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AMERICAN ARMY SERIOUSLY

Natives Possess Every Advantage.

OPPOSED.

Hongkong, March 20 .- A corres-

"An army has seldom operated been encountered by the American ing and they'll stop remembering. 'flying brigade.' The country the American troops have traversed is 100 feet distant. During the chardreds of thousands of rebels, which paying the bills. It's cheaper. amazes the foreign observers. The Filipinos were unexpectedly fierce at Cainta. Had it not been for the fact ed many of our men.

ers boast that they can continue upon the American forces being repetition that does the work. weakened daily by twenty men killed, wounded or invalided.

Some of the high officials here little ad didn't block up his store think that 10,000 reinforcements are with customers. needed, as the troops now on the island are hardly more than required to maintain a line around Manila and police the city.

for rains is beginning prematurely. go there? It is possible that when the steady rains begin our troops will have to be withdrawn to permanent barracks, which may enable the rebels

to return to their old positions. The Americans have refrained country swept by Gen. Wheaton's troops. A sentry has been stationed before every store at Pasig, but the borrow an expression of the Honor-

from dwelling-houses." nessof the situation in the Philippines | them to interest the mind. has never been told in the news which has reached the newspapers printer tries to work in any twisted spiration of one of his most beautiful additional amount of money that will in this country. Censors inspect all rules or ornamental letters. change

Technically speaking, the war be-City, Spain gave formal notice to this out of your advertisements. government of the signing of the queen regent of Spain.

As soon as the copy of the peace reaty signed by the queen regent arrives at Washington it will be exchanged for the copy which was ratified by our senate and signed by the

Wives Should Remember

Boston Globe.

That Adam was made first. That "he pays the treight."

That "blessed are the meek." That confidence begets confidence That men sometimes have 'nerves'

That all angels are not of your sex. That nine men in ten detest gos-That there should be no place

ike home. That the least said is the soones mended.

That it takes two to prolong family jar. That with all his faults you lov

nim still. That you should have no secret from him.

That husbands have troubles o heir own. That he's "all right" when you

cnow him. That woman's best weapon is he weakness.

That home is more than half what ou make it. That six pairs of slippers are

mough for any man. That he is just as anxious to get rich as you are.

That wives are unusually favored n this country. That his typewriter can not help

it if she is pretty. That he likes to hear that baby is his dead image.

Pointers-Pertinent and Impertinent -for Business Men.

March 15 number of Printers Ink, a has the making of a successful bus- provided for an increase of the fees pondent of the Associated Press at Schoolmaster in the art of advertis- ness man must be an adept in the fees as passed during Gov. Culber

under harder conditions than have cause you force them to. Stop forc-

If you ever attain that proud po-

"Be patient.

"Many an advertiser says "it doesn't pay" because one measly

"You may be a bang-up grocer and making money selling goods Considerable rain has fallen al- after the people get into your store, ready and it seems that the season but how about persuading them to

"Are you slick enough for that? "Think it over!

"If your ads are mussy and fussy, over-elaborated, lots of ornamental work either in design or words, you ride with the money they'd cost.

"Ads must be "easy readin' "-to soldiers are bringing in loads of loot able Frank Agency Munsey-with fellow while canvassing; and on one procedure, and prior to the reform some catchy quality to them to ar-It is claimed that the full serious- rest the eye, and sensible stuff in book are the skeleton lines of his He goes on then at some length

"Avoid fancy type, and if your cable messages sent out from Manila. your printer and get one with some was going from house to house sell- sion amendment is put in force by increased such mutterings and it is

"Send your puns and jokes to a comic paper-if you can't help being ween Spain and the United States funny-where a competent man will did not end until last Saturday decide whether they're good or bad, when, through the French ambassa- and pay you for them if they're dor, M. Cambon, at Washington worth anything, but keep such things

"A little wholesome humor is all treaty of peace at Madrid by the right at times, if you know how to dish it up, but unless you're a past grand master in the art you'd better fight shy of such things.

"It's safer. " "A woman says: An advertiser makes a mistake when he advertises president, and the war incident will his goods one week or month in a be closed, from an official point of paper or magazine and then omits the next issue in order to save money. which doesn't make much impression upon me at the time, but which later on comes to mind when I am in need of the article advertised. Meanwhile I have given away or mislaid the issue which contained ad in the following issue. Can't find it and I buy something else."

> The Denison Gazetteer relates how a citizen of its town who had been losing chickens provided himself with a shot gun one night recently and taking a stand where he had a view of his hennery awaited developments. Along in the small hours of the night he saw a man ener his hen house and come out with two fat hens. He called a halt, but the fellow ran and as he went over the fence the citizen let fly with his shotgun. Next morning a near neighbor called in a physician wno extracted 84 No. 8 shot from his back.

> It was a pretty good dose and calculated to cure the patient of the chicken habit, but the curious part of the incident was the reversal of the regular order of things, the chicken owner being a negro and the thief a white man.

A School of Success.

A sound-headed, practical busi-We cull the following apt para- ness man once said: "Give a young machine on the Potter senate bill graphs from an article by E. D. man an agency of some kind and which had passed both branches and T. D. CARNEY, Gibbs, advertising expert, in the you can soon tell whether or not he gone to him for approval. The bill journal which is generally allude to by iness man. The philosophy of this say of sheriffs, constables, etc., and was the printing fraternity as the "Little ingis apparent. A successful busi- an amendment to the bill regulating "People remember your goods be- have tact, urbanity, and courage. platform demands of both parties. Now, from the nature of his work, these are the very qualities of mind veto message, as explaining his gen which an agent must exercise most eral view of the matter: sition where your goods are in uni- frequently. He comes in direct intersected with lagoons, narrow and versal demand because of the adver- contact with all sorts and conditions ful consideration of senate bill No. thick that the enemy can not be seen the idea in your head that you can study how to please, to interest, and public duty to return the same withkeep up that demand without adver- finally to convince them that the out my approval. The measure has ges the Americans were ignorant as tising, forget the idea at once and article he has to sell is the very ar- for its object the increase of the fees to whether they were attacking hun- keep right on sending out copy and ticle they need to buy. This re- of the sheriffs and constables as pre-"Don't expect a mad rush on the of continual practice, and a courtesy sought to be amended was enacted that the American line was thin the part of the public the moment you and self-control that can meet and by the twenty-fifth legislature at a enfilading fire would have slaughter- spring your first advertisement upon overcome all sorts of rebuffs. This special session. Its consumnation them. If you want a good crop you is exactly the kind of training need- was procured only after earnest and One of the prisoners captured by must sow good seed and plenty of it. ed to make the successful business persistent effort by my predecessor, the Americans says the Filipino lead- One grain of corn won't produce it. man; and nowhere else can it be ac- notwithstanding the reform which he "You've got to impress your readquired as quickly or as advantage- sought to secure through it, had been such a war for years, depending ers often and well. It's the constant coursly as in the varied field of can- indorsed and pledged by the demo-

going from house to house canvassing for a book or other article? George Washington was a book-

Jay Gould, Ralph Waldo Emer-

of the blank leaves in the front of the act of 1897." celebrated poem "Excelsior." This would seem to indicate that the inpoems came to Longfellow while he be required if the Confederate pening books.

Daniel Webster sold books for a Connecticut firm, and with the money thus earned paid his second term tuition at Dartmouth.

R. S. Peale, the successful New York publisher, made the money that established his present great business selling bibles over the prairies of the West.

General Grant made more of a success canvassing for Irving's "Columbus" than he did in his father's

Ex-President Hayes footed it all cessfully.

the advertisement. I look for the to pay his way through college in veto by a vote of 20 to 3. this way. Three men who afterward became Presidents of the United atives may sustain the veto and thus States, is not a very bad showing for kill the fee bill. the business of the agent.

Napoleon Bonaparte, after the siege of Toulon and while living in Paris, took the agency for "The History of the Revolution." He had remarkable success.

James G. Blaine in early youth sold the "Life of Henry Clay," and illustration of the young orator's persuasive eloquence, how "he got Squire Elborth to put his name down fer one uv his books, altho' he hated Clay az he did pizen end sed he wuz nothin' but a low-down Kentuck

Prince Bismarck, Cardinal Mezzofanti, Count Metternich, Canning. Columbus, Mrs. Jameson, and Madame de Stael were all, at one period of their lives, humble agents, going about from house to house, learning the lessons of life, which, doubtless in aftertime helped them up many a round in the ladder of success .-

Fee Bill Vetoed.

The governor turned his little veto study of human nature. He must son's administration in response to

We quote a part of Gov. Sayer's

quires tact, a great deal of it, an in- scribed in the act of June 16, 1897. timate knowledge of human nature, It will be borne in mind that after a constantly on the increase because long and arduous struggle the law Many distinguished men were 1896, many will remember the strugagents at one time of their life; and gle that finally resulted in the act of who knows how much of their after June 16, 1897. The democratic success was due to the intimate state convention of last year approvknowledge of human nature and ed the law, as will be seen in the business tact they acquired while sixteenth plank of its platform. Disclaiming any intention whatever to motives of any one who may have agent, and a good one. He had re- supported or voted for the bill under markable success for those days; for consideration, I will venture to exhe sold over 200 copies of "The press the opinion that good faith to American Savage and How He May the political party whose honors and Be Tamed by the Weapons of Civili- confidence we enjoy, and to the peopresent time of the fees of office as son, and Mark Twain canvassed, in contemplated by the bill. Should it from destroying the buildings in the can save money by taking a sleigh early life, and each met with success. become a law, the fees of the sheriffs The Massachusetts Historical will, I am informed, be practically Society has now in its possession a restored to what they were under prospectus used by the poet Long- article No. 1083, code of criminal

> to review the condition of the state finances, and reminds them of the this session of the legislature, and concludes as follows:

character and amount of the demands that will very properly be may be taken, but it is too early now to submit the foregoing facts in connection with the pending bill for such consideration as the legislature may be pleased to accord.

"JOSEPH D. SAYERS, governor." This veto message had just been preceded by one vetoing the third way that helped him to start life suc- the senators were in bad humor for

However, the house of represent-

Two Railroad Consolidation Bills Vetoed by Gov. Sayers.

from consolidating.

consolidation bills before the legislature. Three our of them have Haskell, Texas. been passed by large majorities in ! both house and senate. Two have Lord Denham, Coleridge, the poet, been vetoed and there are probably others to follow.

It begins to look as it ex-Gov.

Liver troubles quickly result in serie complications, and the man who neglects liver has little regard for health. A bot of Browns' Iron Bitters now and then we keep the liver in perfect order. If the deane has developed, Browns' Iron Bitt will cure it permanently. Strength a vitality always follow its use. For sale

"To the senate-After a most carecratic state convention of August, call in question or to reflect upon the generally, forbids an increase at the

"Considering the condition of the revenue-that which is in the treasmade upon it. I have felt it my duty

have suffered over Southern Ohio selling "Bax- railroad consolidation bill,-that of out of Tyler to the southeast is the I frequently see an advertisement ter's Lives of the Saints," and ac- the St. Louis Southwestern and the next bill before the governor. It is quired experience and cash in this Tyler Southeastern railways, and argued that the road proposed to be another blow. They decided to act of the objections to the bill which Another Presidential canvasser on it instanter, and on a call of the the governor found in the other two was James A. Garfield, who helped roll the fee bill was passed over the bills are found to this last bill. But

Instead of setting his signature of der troubles, removes gravel, cures approval to the bill, passed by both diabetes, seminal emissions, weak houses of the legislature, permitting and lame back, rheumatism and all the M. K. & T. railway to purchase irregularities of the kidneys and and operate the S., S. & S. railway, bladder in both men and women to this day the story is told, as an Governor Sayers returned the bill on Regulates bladder trouble in chil-Monday accompanied by a veto dren. If not sold by your druggist, message, in which he made it ap- will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. pear that with their connections One small bottle is two months they are competing lines, and hence treatment, and will cure any case are prohibited by the constitution above mentioned. There were a number of these Waco, Texas.

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first-class shape for the entertainment of its guests, I will be pleased to have a liberal share of the public patronage. Special Arrangements for Drummers.

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HASKELL, TEXAS. unfordable rivers and bamboos so tising you have done, and you get of people. It is his business to 44, I feel constrained by a sense of A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

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and work guaranteed.

Your Trade is Solicited.

-The South Side-Barber - Shop.

D. W. COURTWRIGHT, prop.

I solicit your patronage with promise of giving you prompt and agree-

Hogg's letter of warning to the people was unnecessary trouble on his part, as we seem to have a man on guard in the gubernatorial chair who is equal to the occasion.

The following reference to the situation is from a News' Austin correspondent: "Some of the senators were not at all pleased with the veto of the bill

permitting the Houston and Texas Central to purchase the Austin and Northwestern, and there were mutnot going too far to say that many of them are dissatisfied.

The two bills passed the senate and house also with such unanimity that their veto makes the pain keenury and that anticipated-and the er. There is talk of trying to pass them over the veto, and this action to prophesy what will be done. The senators have not had time to confer, and besides, they have not had time to hear from home. It is believed by some of them that every bill which looks to consolidation will suffer as the two bills mentioned

> The bill to permit the the Cotton Belt to purchase the road running purchased by the Cotton Belt is not a competing road and, in fact, none the discouraged element say that if the governor wants to find objections he can do so."

A TEXAS We ER. Hall's Great Discovery.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and blad-E. W. HALL, Sole Manufacturer, P. O. Box 218

For sale by A. P. McLemore.

READ THIS.

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

all the pain

which women suffer is caused by weakness or dorangement in menstruation. Nearly always when a woman is not well these

they are strong and healthy a woman is very seldom sick. ME ELREE'S Inada ran

organs are affected. But when

Is nature's provision for the regu-lation of the menstrual function. It cures all "female troubles." It is equally effective for the girl in her teens, the young wife with domestic and maternal cares, and the woman approaching the period known as the "Change of Life." They all need it. They are all

A. 20.20

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Parker's Ginger Tonic.

Seet Health and Strength Resteror Ever Used And is The Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used

Remember! This Tonic is the best Family Med-teine ever made, and is far superior to Bitters Es-sences of Ginger, and other Tonics. Any dealer is drugs can supply you—50c, and \$1 sires. None gen-uine without signature of Hiscox & Co., Chemista Long Island City, N. Y.

Positions ... Suaranteed Draughon's Practical.....

are confined to suggestions.

shoe-horn. Most men are too modest to admit

the size of their faults. Some men's charitable contributions

A bit in a horse's mouth doesn't pre-Vent him from getting hungry.

The courtship of Romeo and Juliet discloses a spark of Shakespearean

Some people can't see what pleasure those who mind their own business find in living.

Probably the happiest man in the world is the one who has just invested in his first wedding ring.

France has no vice president, and probably doesn't know that this country is blessed with such an official.

In attacking monopolies Gov. Pingree carefully refrains from including his political monopoly in Michigan.

Whatever country lands troops on the Philippines must make up its mind to encounter a long list of robust troubles.

The sad remnant of American Indians might get together and pass resolutions that would be instructive to the Filipinos.

Owing to the great distance Mr. Cleveland is from the democratic party, his wwwwgging signals cannot be made out.

An Ohio man is seeking a divorce because his wife refuses to talk. Some day the man disappeared, I see; but men haven't sense enough to let well enough alone

To meet the demands of the hour

It didn't take Gomez very long to come down out of the mountains after all about it," replied Mr. Hall, becomhe became assured that the \$3,000,000 ing more interested.

from embalmed beef.

could really be collected. Aguinaldo takes himself seriously. doubt that he committed the murder, according to Consul Wildman. It now Shortly after the execution was to have

A rate war has been started by the Atlantic steamship lines, but it has

man by the nape of the neck.

The Indians who are about to abandon the comparative civilization of the Indian Territory for the savagery of their ancient state in a Mexican wilderness, it is said, are buying bicycles on which to make the journey to their on which to make the journey to their enlightens me," he remarked presently. prising company is building a trolleymids. The most daring humorist tesque than those two items of actual here 'wanted.' This is absurd!" never conceived a fancy more gro-

Topeka dispatches state that the twine. A committee was sent to Min- suspect people without just cause." nesota to see how the twine factory was conducted there, and it returned growled the landlord. with the most flattering reports. The farmers, for they have been buying a of the woman here." great deal of binding twine in the last two years. There is no twine made in the state, so that there would be no whatever it might be on the outside, seems to have been much above the The plant will turn out annually about average height of women. Then her 3,000,000 pounds of twine. The an- hair was very dark." nual consumption of the state is estimated to be 25,000,000 pounds.

to the state department that labor-sav- fact, I am certain she could not have ing devices are not wanted in that been the same person." country. There is no demand for "Oh!" grunted Sullivan, in a disapwheelbarrows, except occasionally for pointed tone, "Well, perhaps, sir, you the conveyance of passengers, he says. would like to see the man Luke. He is Earth, or any heavy substance, is or- in the next room." dinarily carried by a coolle in twobaskets hung on the ends of a bamboo squatter, taking a seat by the bedside. rod balanced on his shoulders. Such a coolie, working from sunrise to sun- Charles Hall." set, receives what would be in our money about eight cents a day. A man is therefore cheaper than machinery. It is economy to supply the high-priced laborer with good tools in order that his efforts may go as far as possible. In the nations of the world where machinery and other labor-saving devices have reached their highest development, the laborer is himself most valued and commands the highest wage. If it were not so, the machinery would not have been called into existence.

The governor of Indiana says that rectly." large tracts of land in the state have been exhausted and abandoned, amounting in a single county to ten thousand acres. By deep plowing and proper fertilization those lands would again become fruitful. The richest silver veins in England were found only two yards beyond where the original prospector abandoned his work as hopeless. The saddest of all failures are the not-quite-enough. A little more courage, a little more top-dressing and a little deeper plowing will alter the whole face of the day's work.

New York is to have a sale of great paintings, and it is reported that the prices offered are ridiculously low. The owners of the pictures probably neglected to have them kicked around in European junk shous for a few years before putting them on sale.

Mr. Depew says "the political prejudice which prevents a railroad man from being elected to any office" defeated him for the presidential nomination in 1888. And still there are those who say Mr. Depew never tells what you wanted? If people are so

A FELON'S LOVE.

BY HENRY W. NESFIELD.

he spoke.

morning."

pardoned.

wrong track?"

fell upon the floor in an epileptic fit.

CHAPTER XII.

with the aid of a stick. Nothing would

now induce him to touch spirits; and

Sullivan grumbled mightily at having

a lodger who, he declared, not only

occupied his "best bedroom," but hard-

ly spent enough to pay for his "tucker."

Still Sullivan had one consolation, and

that was that, as the story of the new

arrival was circulated, people were

curious to see this William Luke who

had been condemned for murder and

Luke's one desire was to get strong

"He ain't there," replied Sullivan, as

enough to go on to Redmount and

search for some traces of his brother.

he listened to his customer's repetition

of the old story for about the fiftieth

time, "Didn't Mr. Hall tell you for

the ones you are after? Didn't he see

Baynes' wife? And didn't the trooper

and other people see her and him? And

aren't they all certain you are on the

"But what made them go off so sud-

"Bless the man," cried Sullivan, get-

denly," said Luke, still unconvinced,

ting weary of arguing with him-

'hasn't Mr. Hall told you over and

over again that the chap got a letter,

connected with them, why, you will-

But the more Luke thought, and the

more he read and re-read his brother's

letter, the more certain he felt that

there was something about the

Bayneses which no one as yet sus-

Did not his brother say that on that

"I mean to see her tonight, whether

These were the words which William

One day-about a month after his

arrival at Sullivan's, and when he had

become tolerably convalescent-Luke

Redmount; so, borrowing a horse, he

Upon reaching the station, he was

received with every kindness by the

hands, who felt a rough sympathy for

the man who had come so far to see

Mr. Hall, too, had got over the first

feeling of disgust he had entertained

drinking and had had fits," and asked

up with him to the house and talk mat-

"I wish to ask you several questions

sir," said Luke, "about things that have

"Ask away," replied the squatter,

"First of all, I must tell you some-

thing of my own history," began Luke

"That is unnecessary, I am sure,"

said Mr. Hall gently. "It cannot pos-

sibly bear upon this present question."

"Go on, then-I am listening."

"No. sir; perhaps not, but still I

"Well, sir, I entered service early,

and was in many a good situation; but

latterly I could not keep my places,

The curse of my life, as it has been

the curse of many another one, was the

drink. The place where I lived before

I went to Mr. Hughes-who, you know,

was murdered-I left on that account;

I cheeked the master, and he said I

had stolen his wine. That was true.

However I made up my mind on go-

ing to my new situation to turn over

"No, sir, I went on very well for a

short time; but, if it is not wicked to

speak so of the dead, he was a most

provoking old gentleman. Frequently

he would find fault without any sort

of occasion; and on that particular day

of the dinner-party he had been more

than unusually cantankerous. That and

my old habits made me take to the

liquor again. I felt annoyed and put

out, and was 'nipping' pretty freely

throughout the day. After the dinner

was over, I took a bottle of sherry from

the cellaret, and drank it up in my

"Yes," said Mr. Hall; "and you were

"I was three-parts drunk when I

awoke, and could not clearly bring to

"Well, you know the rest. I was

convicted, condemned, and ultimately

pardoned. Edward Bartlett, the foot-

man, swore in his evidence against me

at the trial that I had been often talk-

ing of how I should like to raise money

enough to take me out to Australia,"

"Believe me, sir, as there's a Heaven

above and as I sit here, it was he who

"Well, but how does this bear upon

'And had you done so?"

mind anything which had occurred on

not quite sober in the morning."

the previous night-"

"Just so!"

"And you did not succeed?"

his brother and had not found him.

started off.

ters over.

nervously.

a new leaf!

been on my mind."

think I'd rather."

very night of the 25th of May he in-

or no. Baynes is away fetching some

"the very day I came up?"

certain that the Bayneses couldn't be

CHAPTER XL

Mr. Hall then went about his business and by no means hurried himself to attend upon the invalid at Sullivan's. He had such a horror of drunkards in general that the man's illness excited no sympathy within. Besides he had nothing to communicate regarding Robert Luke, the brother, and had long since ceased to take any interest in what had become of him.

Leisurely mounting his horse that afternoon, he rode down to the public-

There he was received by an expectant crowd of loafers, foremost amongst whom was the landlord he so much detested.

"Take Mr. Hall's horse, Bill, can't yer!" cried Sullivan. "Very good of you, sir, I'm sure, to have taken the trouble to come. This business has quite upset me-it's awful!"-and the man really did look as if his nerves were in a more shattered condition than usual, "Will you step inside, sir?" he asked respectfully. "I have a letter you had better see at once."

Mr. Hall followed the landlord into the little back-parlor, which was so far in advance of the rest of the establishment as to boast of a calico ceiling.

Closing the door, Sullivan pulled out a letter from the depths of one of his pockets. It was the letter written by Robert Luke to his brother in England. Mr. Hall read the letter carefully

through. "I can't make head or tail of it," he remarked at last. "It is dated on the what was the trial, and what was the thousand pounds reward he seemed so

keen about getting?" "You'll remember, sir, surely! It was somebody should invent a blemish pow- the great Froyles murder in England der that will remove green whiskers This man William Luke was taken up on suspicion. He was the butler to

> the old gent who was killed." "Yes, yes: I remember now reading

"Well, this William Loke was condemned to death, and there seemed no that's all I've got to say." remains for Otis to take the young taken place, however, the police got

upon another scent." "I remember-and he was pardoned." "Yes, sir; and the people who were pected. wanted in his stead were two of the not as yet reached a point where a servants who gave evidence against fried oyster is given with every him at the trial. Here is a printed tended to visit their hut?

handbill describing them. Mr. Hall took the paper in his hand. It was headed "One Thousand Pounds stores, and won't be home until morn-Reward," and contained the descrip- ing. So now's my chance!" tions of Edward Bartlett and Anne

car line from Cairo to the Pyra- ter to his brother, he said, "Luke seemed to fancy that he traced a likeness in Tom Baynes to the woman who is

"He had his own reasons, no doubt," replied Sullivan. "Possibly he had, or thought he had Kansas legislature has determined to but—which is more likely—he was

add to the state penitentiary a manu- carried away by the hopes of gaining factory for the production of binding the reward, and so allowed himself to "He may have been right, anyhow,"

"I don't think so, and I'll tell you action of the legislature meets with why. I have seen Baynes' wife, and the hearty approbation of the Kansas she in no way answers the description

"Oh, you have seen her?"-"Yes." "And what was she like?" "In the first place she was not nearcompetition with free labor in Kansas, ly so tall as this Anne Dodson, who

"That might easily be managed.

argued Sullivan. "Of course; but her features in no One of our consuls in China reports way answered the description here. In

"You wished to see me," said the

"Yes, sir," said Luke, "if you are Mr. "That is my name!" "I have come out all this way to see

my brother Robert." "Yes: I know all about it. You have heard how suddenly he went away?" "He never went away, sir," replied the sick man.

"What, then, do you suppose has become of him?" Raising himself with difficulty upon one arm, William Luke looked wildly

about him. "My head-my head!" he exclaimed. "Oh, don't mind me, sir! I'll think di-

"My belief-is-that he has been put away!"

"Nonsense, man: you are imagining things which we know cannot be true! By whom could he have been mur-

"Yes, sir-murdered!"

Put away?"

"By them." "Edward Bartlett and Anne Dodson." "My good fellow," said Mr. Hall soothingly, "there have been no such people in this neighborhood. Your brother's suspicions as to Baynes were quite ridiculous. He and his wife were nothing like the people here described:" and Mr. Hall held up the printed

handbill as he spoke. "This Baynes-can I see him? Will you have him brought to me here, so "Why, he was here last night," in-

that I may be satisfied?" terposed Sullivan, "and you were talking to him yourself at the door."

was always speaking of coming out "He was-and you never told me?" here. Such a notion never entered my "Told you? How was I to know then head." the question?"

Robert was in court when I was tries. He had been for some years in the Metropolitan Police, and, unlike me, was steady in his habits. Bob always had his head screwed on right; and, putting two and two together, he made up his mind that the missing man and woman had somehow or other made

"I will tell you, sir. My brother

their way out here!" "Yes, yes-I understand," said Mr. Hall

"His letter explains the rest." continued Luke, "I came out here as quickly as I could-not only in the "You will bring him to me, then?" hopes of tracing them and bringing cried Luke, seizing Mr. Hall's hand as them to justice, but, I must confess, of sharing the thousand pounds reward." "That I cannot do," replied the "Exactly-very natural!"

squatter. "Tom Baynes and his wife "On the way out, on board ship, I left the station at an early hour this was drinking pretty freely; but it was not until my journey up by the coach "Gone?" shricked the man in an that it began to tell upon me. When agony of excitement. "You have let I got to Sullivan's, I felt in an unnatthem go! You are all against me. Oh, urally excited state-sort of wild-I murdered, murdered?" he yelled, and cappot tell you how." struggling to leap out of the bed, he

"I hope never to know from person al experience," said Mr. Hall, smiling; but I can easily imagine. You felt what the men up here call 'jumpy'?" By slow degrees William Luke re-"Just so, sir. I felt it coming on; and, when I heard of my brother's discovered from his illness so far that he

could get out and walk about a little appearance, I was taken-"Well, we won't talk about that-I

know all the rest." "Thank you, sir," said Luke, wiping the perspiration from his forehead at the bare recollection of the agonies he had endured. "One thing I most particularly wish to ask you, sir," he continued, after a pause-"is it true that Baynes received a letter from Sydney that night by the mail, telling him his sister was dving?"

"Poor Baynes! Well, Luke, you cermind that that harmless youth was mixed up in some way or other in your tragedy. To answer your question, to the best of my belief Baynes did get a letter to that effect."

"To the best of your belief?" "Yes: for I did not see it." "But you have a locked mail-bag?"-"Yes."

"And you saw the letters taken out?" "Yes. I took them out myself; but his letter was not amongst them. He told me the driver of the coach, Sam Jones, brought it up for him by hand." "The driver brought it up?" repeated

"Yes, the driver-so he told me." "That is strange. I never heard of that before. The mail comes in tonight. I will go down to Sullivan's, saying his sister was ill in Sydney? If

and ask the driver." you will make a mystery of everything "Poor fellow!" thought Mr. Hall, after his departure. "I should not won- ticles made therefrom. In the United der if this business drove him mad.

He seems to have the Baynes on the brain!" (To be Continued.)

GERMAN MILWAUKEE.

Ignorance of German Language as Rad as Ignorance of English. The theater, art and science have

found a home in the German city of

America, says the Chautauquan. One German and three English theaters offer to the public an abundance of varied pleasures, and all eminent in intellect and art are accustomed to stop There is more profit in the manufac-Intellect and art are accustomed to stop In Malwaukee on their American tured products derived from skim-pounds each animal daily. There was New York, has 5000 women depositors. travels. A public library, as well as a milk, than in feeding the same picture gallery and a museum, offer stock, especially as the foreign margratuitous instruction to every one. In the fall there is an annual indus- uct; and we here are able to manufacmade up his mind that he would go to trial and agricultural exhibition which ture casein cheaper than the European with each year receives a greater manufacturers, abundance of contributions. Dozens of German glee clubs and athletic associations serve for social intercourse. may often be improved by the intro-As might be expected, the English language is used in the conduct of business, although at least from 50 to 60, if not a greater, per cent of the people have command of the German lanfor "the gentleman who had been guage, which is taught in the public schools. In almost every business, in him in his kindliest manner to come nearly all the commercial houses, which are for the most part conducted by Germans, the German language is used along with the English, and so ignorance of German is regarded as great a fault as ignorance of English, dersize or misshapen hens, especially if not a greater one. Recently an at- if they are deficient in egg productempt was made to remove the German language from the curriculum of uniform in color and size; then mate the public schools, but the inquiry instituted for this purpose produced a result very vexatious to the investigators. The overwhelming majority practiced, unless the sole object be to of the non-German parents decided in favor of having their children taught the German language. Thus Milwaukee, in this case also, has made good her reputation as the German city of America.

ROSE LACE.

How a Rector's Wife Discovered and

Taught the Secret. Mrs. Maclean, wife of the rector of Tynan, county of Armagh, was the teacher of this rose, or raised, point (punto in aria is the term for the tiny The larger breeds should be hatched brides," or links, which join its not later than April 1, so that pullets sprays together), says Chambers' Jour- may begin to lay in early fall, and benal, and the same thought which sides the young cockrels will be more prompted Mother Mary Smith to un- profitable as early springers than if ravel her "Point de Milan" till she kept till midsummer. During the cold found out the secret of the stitches weather do not put over eleven eggs caused Mrs. Maclean to carefully ex- under each hen, as the proportion of amine the torn part of a piece of Venetian rose point which she possessed until, after patient search, she, too, discovered the secret and taught it to some of the poor girls around, both teacher and workers patiently toiling on till the various stitches were perfectly understood. The first flounces made at Tynan were exhibited at London in 1851 and purchased by the primate of Ireland. But on the death of other hens may not annoy them. the Rev. William Maclean the center of the work was changed to County Fermanagh in 1865. And there, on the lovely shores of Lough Erne, do the riculture, writes: I have just read: girls carry on to this day the work "Have the incubators and brooders taugh them by Mrs. Maclean, who went that are using lamps constantly burnto live there with her sister, Mrs. Tot- ing. in a fireproof house some distance tenham, after the breaking up of the removed from valuable buildings. With home in Tynan. A late writer on this the best of care something may somesubject (Miss D. Roberts) testifies that time go wrong with the lamp. they are always improving, glad of old patterns from ladies who possess fam- of lamps, don't buy an incubator. The ily lace and very quick to follow out above advice is impracticable in the the designs and instructions of the extreme. How many of you who have

me?" asked the delighted wife, "Yes," a "fireproof" building to put it

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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

Caseln and Some of Its Uses. One of the bi-products of skim milk is casein. In the making of casein it is expedient to have separate buildings, which buildings need not necessarily be of expensive construction. says a contributor to Rural World. They should be about 100 feet away from the creamery. The milk must first be freed from the remaining fat, then the fat-free milk is heated to a moderate temperature (55 degrees C. to 55 degrees C .- 131 degrees F.). When reaching this temperature the acids are applied, the milk then at once coagulates and the curd is precipitated, as much as possible; the whey is now drawn off. After drawing off the whey the curd is washed with cold water until all acid and remaining whey are washed out, the curd is then shoveled on draining tables and left to drain for two or three hours, or, instead of draining on tables, the curd can be passed through a hand-press and pressed dry. The curd, which now becomes more flaky, is ground fine and spread thinly on drying trays with cloth bottoms. The drying oven, in which the trays are now placed, is constructed like that of a large fruit evaporator, with an upward air-draft. At a temperature of 120 degrees F. it requires usually twenty-four hours to tainly have it firmly implanted in your dry; meanwhile the curd must be stirred from time to time. After coming from the drying oven, the casein is in small, yellowish white, irregular

lumps. When cool and dry the casein is packed in two-bushel sacks of seventy pounds weight, ready to be ship-

Such casein is mostly used by paper manufacturers for sizing paper. The casein is to replace several kinds of glue, and the quantities thus used for paper manufacture is almost unlimited, and there's a steady increase for more.

Other large quantities are used by calico printers. Casein can be converted into a splendid glue, insoluble in water, to be used in the tanning and shoe manufacturing industries. More users of casein are coming to the front, very promising transformation of the casein is as a substitute for celluloid, ivory or bone, billiard balls, combs and buttons are among the ar-States there are now large works in the states of Vermont, New York and Illinois for the manufacture of casein. The price of the caseln varies according to its purity, and ranges from 7 to 8 cents per pound for the coarse material; 20 to 25 cents per pound for the commercial grade, which grade is used mostly; and the chemically pure sells for \$1.50 to \$2 per pound. The users of casein are steadily increasing. and the profits derived from the manufacture of casein are very good, as in connection with the casein manufacture, several side products can be made, which yield a fair product. kets are open for the American prod-

Cross-Bred Fowls.

The vigor and usefulness of a flock

duction of a male of some other breed, but as a rule there is nothing to gain by crossing, provided care has been exercised in selecting good fowls for the breeding pens, says Home and Farm. Promiscuous breeding year after year with no attention to selection will result in constitutionally weak fowls that soon become positively worthless in size and egg productiveness. Carefully note each individually, and dispense with all un tion. Select as near as possible those with them a strong, vigorous male of same strain, but not closely related to them. Inbreeding should never be get exhibition fowls, and then only by experts, who are perfectly familiar with the faults of each and can thus overcome defects which they might not be able to do should they introduce new blood into the flock. As I said before, as a rule there is nothing to gain by crossing the pure breeds possessing all those qualities to be sought for, besides having the advantage of beauty, which in itself is an incentive for their owner to work the harder for them. The time is now at hand when mating should begin, and eggs should therefore be fertile within ten days' time chicks will be greater than if thirteen or fifteen be put under her. A few minutes is sufficient during extremely cold weather to chill the chick in shell and only what can be easily covered should be allowed. Make nest in warm room and provide everything necessary for the hen, so that she will not be forced to remain off nest any length of time. It is better to confine the sit-

The Incubator Lamp Mrs. May Taylor, in Journal of Ag-

Well, my friend, you who are afraid teachers connected with South Ken- incubators that did not have to save and make several sacrifices to get them. and how many of you would ever have "Isn't my new dress becoming to had one at all if you had wanted to get replied the head of the establishment. How many incubator makers are there "and I suppose the bill will soon be who think it is at all necessary to have a fireproof building to set their chines in? If anything is liable to

happen to a lamp it is all the more reasonable that the incubator should be near at hand so that it can be watched. There is a limit to all things, even the height to which a lamp wick should be turned; and if the required heat cannot be had without turning the flame above the limit it is not in the lamp to furnish the necessary amount of heat, and a larger burner must be used. A poor burner is always dangerous. A good burner will go the three weeks, one batch through, without any special cleaning if it starts

in clean. The burner should be rubbed off every day with a soft cloth when the lamp is trimmed, and at the end of the hatch every burner should have a thorough cleaning with a brush and hot soapsuds. We use a piece of flour sack for the daily wipe off, and when the cloth becomes too dirty to be used any more it is burned and a fresh clean one used. Pieces of old knit underwear or old toweling, or anything that is soft and will absorb the dirt, lamp black and surplus coal oil, will do, and for the thorough cleaning we found nothing better than the hot soapsuds above mentioned and an old hair brush. A crumb brush and tray is a useful article to keep about the machines, a there are always burnt matches and other odds and ends to carefully brush away. Sometimes we used the crumb tray, but more often we kept one of the moisture pans and a turkey feather brush conveniently near. It is said of me that I can't do a thing or have anything without there is some part of the hen business mixed up in it, and it does seem so. Why even the neck of my ink bottle has been wearing a distinguishing band for a year past. I was going to band one of the chickens, but something came up to do just then and I carelessly clasped the band around the ink bottle and there it has around the ink bottle and there it has stayed until it looks like an old "residenter." I don't remember any more what became of the chickens, but this has nothing to do with the lamp question. If you cannot get a machine that the lamp question. If you cannot get a machine that the lamp question. If you cannot get a machine that the lamp question. If you cannot get a machine that the lamp question. If you cannot get a machine that the lamp question of the stomach, rheumatism, which acted like magic. I am thoroughly cured." N. B. SEZLEY, 1874 W. 14th Av., Denver, Col. you think in your own mind is safe, don't get it at all. A man who will smoke a cigar or pipe anywhere, and fling burning matches in all directions will sometimes have fits almost at the bare idea of an incubator set in the house. Ask him why he thinks it more dangerous than other lamps, and nine times out of ten he don't know. He just feels that way and can't help it.

Oklahoma Steer Feeding Experiments. The Oklahoma Experiment Station is testing relative value of corn meal and Kafir meal for fattening steers. The steers are of fair quality; "short twos" full feed of Kafir meal; a pair, averhalf corn, half Kafir meal. All, as the lowest 2.2 pounds, by one fed the forms on his favorite instrument. same ration. The average gains by the three pairs have been nearly the same-corn meal fed, 2.6 pounds; Kafir The Fifth Avenue National bank, of very little variation in the quality eat-Kafir meal for 10 weeks. They gained from their husbands or fathers. almost exactly two pounds per day each, requiring 551 pounds meal for each 100 pounds gain, very much less than amount required by the full fed young man who had been trying to steers. A grade Shorthorn steer, no- fittingly describe an acquaintance, "Is ticeably rough and undesirable in ap- that when he dipped into the sea of pearance and a small Texas steer were knowledge he thought he brought up given full feed of corn meal. The Texan made only moderate gains, but the "rough steer" made average gains of a little over three pounds daily for the fourteen weeks,

The Chicago Milk Trust. If latest reports are to be trusted the organization of the Chicago milk trust which Joseph Leiter has been working on for some time, is completed. The trust is backed by a capital of \$10 .-000,000 and will be incorporated under the laws of New Jersey. Negotiations

have been carried on with great secrecy because of the prices milk dealers put on their routes when the news was first published that Mr. Leiter was going into the milk business. Only i few dealers have been given stock Most of the routes were purchased outright. Mr. Leiter and his associater thought stock was too good a thing to be lightly peddled around. Even the larger dealers, like Bowman Brothers. who received \$500,000 for their business, were only allowed to retain \$50,-000 in stock. It is said the directors of the new company will be one of the Bowman brothers, A. J. Olson, James W. Kee, Ira J. Mix and E. J. Monaghan, who is president of the Wisconsin Milk Company, will be the city manager of the new company. The trust promises not to alter the price of milk at present either to the producer or to the consumer and will leave many of the smaller dealers in peaceful possession of their little one-can routes. It expects to make its great est profits on the economy made possible in distribution and by making special contracts with the railroads by which the trust will ship milk to Chicago in cars of its own, specially adapted to the purpose. The Milk-Shippers' union, compos

of the farmers who ship milk to Chicago, becoming suspicious that it would not be benefited by the new company in the final deal has raised money to send its secretary, S. Hill, to Boston, to see how the trust of that city treats the dealers who ship to it.

The Japanese are very fond of arranging all ferns in the most pictur-esque forms. The foundation for these designs is generally a soft, porous bark which readily absorb moisture. Maiden hair and five-fingered ferns are very frequently used in carrying out these designs. Hanging baskets made from the bark of trees and filled with ferns are very beautiful.—Ex.

Observe and enforce the utmo cleanliness from the time the cow is brought to the barn until the butter

Women are much more inclined to worry over debts than men, and are much more likely to pay them.

Railroad Acress the English Channel. The English Parliament is considering the plan of connecting that country with France by railway. Engineers ay a road-bed can be laid on the bottom of the English channel. This see beyond belief, but it is perhaps more remarkable than the cures complished by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in cases of dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation.

Most women envy each other's new gowns.

"Spring Unlocks The Flowers

To Paint the Laughing Soil."

And not even Nature would allow the flowers to grow and blossom to perfection without good soil. Now Nature and people are much alike; the former must have sunshine, latter must have pure blood in order to have perfect health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood troubles of all sorts. It is to the human system what sunshine is to Naturethe destroyer of disease germs. It never disappoints.

Poor Blood—"The doctor said there were not seven drops of good blood in my body. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well." Susiz E. Brown, 16 Astor Hill, Lym, Mass.

Rincurnation — "My husband was obliged to give up work on account of rheumatism. No remedy helped until he used Hood's Sarsaparilla, which permanently cured him. It cured my daughter of catarrh. I give it to the children with good results." Mrs. J. S. McMats, Stamford, Ct.



Hood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and the only cathartic to take with Hood's darsaparills

Music and Shaving.

There is a barber shop in an untown when the trial began in October, 1898. avenue in New York where music goes One pair, averaging 1,005 pounds, have with every shave. Never a barber is been given all they would eat of corn hired there who cannot twinkle the meal; a pair averaging 945 have had sweet mandolin or plunk the dreamy aging 990 pounds, have had full feed, guitar. The gentleman who can play no instrument but the razor and the well as others referred to below, have shears has no welcome in this tonsorhad Kafir stover and have eaten a lit- ial parlor, for the boss barber is musi-'e straw. At the end of fourteen cal and loves to mingle celestial strains weeks feeding, not counting prelimi- with the torture of the barber chair. nary period, the best average daily Whenever a chair is vacant the atgain by any steer has been 3.2 pounds; etndant genius sits him down and per-

Many Women Depositors

It is situated at the corner of Fortyen daily-the average for each steer fifth street and Fifth avenue, in the varying from 22 pounds to 23.6-the midst of the residences of wealthy latter by those having the mixed meal, classes, and is almost exclusively pa-The Kafir meal pair ate 773 pounds tronized by rich women, who keep their meal for 100 pounds gain, the mixed household accounts and pin money meal pair 818 pounds, the corn meal there. The receiving tellers are very pair 979 pounds. A pair of good steers, busy during the first few days of every averaging 980 pounds, were fed an av- month, when the patrons of the bank erage of 12 pounds each per day of bring in allowances they have received

"The trouble with him," said the so much the blamed thing went dry.'

Advice that is not sought rarely is of much benefit.

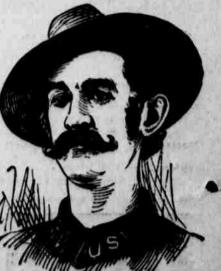
The purple fad promises to be run into the ground. What one calls kittenish another calls foolish.

Many girls make light of their mother's good advice.

A FAMOUS ROUGH RIDER.

Buck Taylor Says "Po-ru-as is the Best

Catarrh Cure on Earth-Cured Me." Sergeant Buck Taylor, one of the famous Rough Riders, is a personal friend of Governor Roosevelt of New York. He accompanied Governor Roosevelt on his great stumping tour through upper New York state. was promoted through gallantry in the field during the late war. The Sergeant has the following to say of Pe-ru-na: "I think there is no better medicine on earth than Pe-ru-na, for catarrh. It has cured me. It



Sergeant Buck Taylor.

would take a volume to tell you all the would take a volume to tell you all the good it has done me. Pe-ru-na is the best catarrh cure on earth, and I know, for I have tried nearly all of them. Respectfully, Buck F. Taylor."

Winter weather causes catarrh. Everybody knows this. But everybody does not stop to think that winter weather delays the cure of catarrh. It takes longer to cure a case of catarrh. takes longer to cure a case of catarra, it the winter generally, than in the warm season. Spring is here. Now it the time favorable to the treatment old and especially stubborn cases of

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FARM AND! GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

someUp-to-Date Hints About Cuitivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Vitleuiture and Floriculture.

The Question of Soil Moisture. An Oklahoma Experiment Station report says:

The heavy rainfall of 1898 had its influence on the farm crops. In general plants grew ranker and taller. Under similar conditions in plowed land the soil moisture was 1.5 per cent highordinary prairie sod there was almost 2 per cent increase. The differences in soil moisture and yield of crops on plats under different treatment was not so marked as in a dryer season. Of eight plats plowed at different depths, one plowed four inches deep and one subsoiled to a depth of fifteen inches gave smallest yields. The subsoiled plat contained more moisture than any other of the eight. Two plats containing 17.6 per cent of moisture during March were plowed similarly one week apart. The plats plowed April 4 contained 16.3 per cent during April; that April 11, 14.1 per cent. Stubble ground plowed about June 15 had 14.9 per cent of moisture July 15; while that not plowed had 10.9 per cent. Wheat stubble plowed July 28 had one-fourth more moisture on August 30 than stubble not plowed. September 9 the stubble that was plowed July 28 had onethird more moisture than stubble plowed September 1. Rolling the soil in the spring did not increase the moisture in the surface foot. Bottom land planted in corn had more moisture in the surface during July and less during the first half of August than upland

with the same crop.

Oats sown March 14, at the depth of one and two inches came up several days sooner and 10 to 30 per cent better than when planted four to six inches deep. Planted March 25 there was but little difference in the number that came up when planted one, two, four or six inches deep, but the deepest plantings came up slower. Indian corn planted March 14 came up very poorly. None planted six inches deep came up. Planted March 25 there was a fair stand at different depths. Planted March 28 one and two inches deep gave almost a perfect stand, while that planted four and six inches deep gave a poor stand. April 4 and 11 the best stand was secured from planting four inches deep. For later plantings corn came up better when planted one and two inches deep. In general it is best to plant shallow in moist soil and early in the season. In late planting and in dry soil a more satisfactory stand can be had and the corn will come up sooner if planted about four inches deep. Kafir corn is much more easily harmed by wet and cold weather than Indian corn and should be planted about a month later. Planted one or two inches deep it will come up better than if planted deeper. It may be counted a good stand if 50

to 75 per cent of the grains planted Hardiness of Trees From Farmers' Review: The Department of Horticulture has for several years been co-operating with the division of forestry of the Department of Agriculture to test the hardiness of trees produced from seeds sent from various sections of the country, north and south, east and west. The seeds were planted in plats having the same soil and exposure and have been sub jected to the same conditions. On March 7, 1898, notes were made on the effects of the winter upon the trees, and some striking facts were revealed. As a rule no injury was to be noted from the winter on trees grown from seed sent from states either north or west of this point. On the other hand, trees from seed sent in from points southeast of this were very generally injured from the cold. The injury varied with both the species of trees and the location. Black walnut show

ed the greatest injury of any species and was most affected when the seed had come from the southeastern coast region-Georgia and Alabama. This point, besides being of scientific interest in showing the decided effect of climate on the constitutionality of ed. High ground is important for plants, has also a practical value for fruit trees; the cold sinks into the climate on the constitutionality of the tree planter. It shows that trees from seed grown at southeastern points must suffer more or less when subjected to this climate, and suggests that young trees transplanted from the same regions would be even more seriously affected. Further experiments along the same line are in progress under direction of the depart-

The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station has, for several years past, conducted experiments in the prevention of the smuts in wheat. There are found on wheat in Ohio, loose smut and stinking smut. The loose smut is that noticeable at blossoming time, which destroys, usually, the entire head. It is, perhaps, more general, though usually much less destructive than the stinking smut, which converts the kernels of wheat into masses of dark brown, ill-amelling fungus spores, This station has been successful in preventing both of these smuts and recommends the following methods; For stinking smut in wheat .- In all the methods employed for stinking amut it is probably advisable to immerse the grain first in cold water. with stirring, and to skim off the smut balls which will, in this manner, rise to the top of the water. After this is completed either of the following treatents may La employed:

Prevention of Smut in Wheat

ned seed, contained in gunny bag or uitable wire mesh vessel, for ten mintes in hot water, at a temperature of 133 degrees Fahrenheit. Then dry on amut-free surface, cooling quickly by thoroughly stirring, or cold water may be employed to cool the grain. Reomber, these temperatures are to be starmined by a thermometer; longer omersion than ten minutes, at that

ersion than ten minutes, at that erature, may injure the grain.

Bluestone, Copper Sulfate. Make ution at the rate of one pound to gallons of water; in this solution aree the seed wheat, freed from mut balls as before described, for afautes. Allow to stand ten minimack to drain, then appead and

dry with air-slaked lime, shoveling over frequently.

Or by sprinkling, use the above solution at the rate of one gallon to one bushel of grain in heap. Apply by sprinkling-can at intervals of five or ten minutes; stir the whole so as to be uniformly wet; at the end, say, of one hour, shovel over and dry with lime, if desired.

3. Formalin. This may be used a the rate of one pound to fifty gallons of water and the seed treated by sprinkling or by immersion for thirty minutes.

For loose smut of wheat .- Modified hot water treatment as follows: Soak the seed grain for four hours in cold water, let stand four hours more in the wet sacks; then immerse for five minutes in hot water at a temperature of er for the whole year than in 1897. In | 133 degrees Fahrenheit; spread at once on a smut-free surface to dry, and sow. Use one-half more seed to replace that injured by the treatment.

Inocelating for Mog Cholera.

The Department of Agriculture for two seasons past has been experimentmg in the cure of hog cholera by the serum treatment, in Page county, Ia. The latest report of this work has just been published. The summary of last season's operation is as follows:

In July, Dr. McBinney, an inspector

on the Bureau force, was put in charge

of the work in Page county, after being given instructions from the laboratory as to the quantity of serum to be used the method of using it, the manner of treating herds, the method of keeping records, and so on. This work was carried out very faithfully by Dr. McBirney, according to the general directions furnished him, and the results reported up to December 1, 1898, have been exceedingly satisfactory and tend to confirm the results obtained in the year 1897. Between the 13th of July and the 11th of November, Dr. McBirney treated 35 herds containing 1.727 animals. Of these treated animals 403 died-a loss of 23.16 per cent in the treated herds. Cultures and specimens of blood were sent to the laboratory from the most of these herds, and in 17 of the herds the presence of the hog cholera germ was demonstrated by tests upon experimental animals as well as by a careful study of the cultures. In three the presence of swine plague germ was demonstrated. The examination of the blood and the motility test confirmed the presence of either hog cholera or swine plague, and indicated its presence in some of the herds the cultures from which had not given positive results. Autopsies were made upon one or more animals in each of these herds and records carefully kept. They indicated in many instances the presence of acute or chronic hog cholera, in a few cases

Thirty-three herds in whole or in part were reserved as checks upon those which were treated. In some of these herds the character of the disease was also demonstrated by cultures or blood reactions. In others the autopsy indicated the character of the disease and hog cholera was found predominant. The number of animals in these check herds was 3.917. Of these only 600 survived, or 81.24 per cent treated herds as were lost in the nontreated herds, and leaves apparently but little doubt as to the efficacy of practical treatment of swine diseases in the field by the use of these mixed serums alone or with bacterial products, combined with simple methods of disinfection and slight care which every farmer should be willing to give to his animals. The serum is intended to cure diseases simply, and should have such aids as clean, warm quarters and good food and water; it is no protec tion against freezing, smothering or starvation.

Fruit Growing in Northern Michigan At a farmers' institute held recently at Gand Traverse, Mich., A. P. Gray gave his ideas upon "Fruit Growing in Northern Michigan." He said he disadvantages. Said he: "One advantage we have in northern Michigan is that we have one hour more sunlight than Ohio and Indiana. Some of the disadvantages are the cold climate, long winters and dry soil. Location is a great subject to be considervalleys, and the heat from the valleys rises and keeps the trees from freezing. The years we have had the least rain we have had the best fruit, and the grain those years was of the very best quality. It takes a long drouth to affect a tree. Fruit trees do not yield much real profit under ten years of age. Slow growth, however, is our salvation, for when trees mature early they decay early. The farther north fruit will mature, the better its quality. Fruit growing is being pushed farther north each year.

gaining in this respect."

If a farmer does not hire farm help by the year, which is the better way he should, at least, secure it as early as possible, says the American Cultivator. If he gets really good help, the extra pay for a month before much out of-door work can be done will not lessen his profits. for a thoughtful fired man will find much to do, even now, that will lessen the labor required during the months when work is hardest. All the supplies of wood for the year should be secured this month. If you wait later, when say oegins to rise in the trees, the wood will take longer to dry and be less valuable. As for the extra wages which it will cost to hire a qualified, efficient man, they will be saved over and over during the summer. A careless, shiftless farm helper, hired be cause he will work for low wages, will than the wages of a man who thorough ly understands his business.

Farm Telephones.-We think time has now come when in all the rural telephones should be established They will remove largely one of the greatest disadvantages of farm life and by doing so add very largely in a few years to the value of all fart property having telephone connections —Wallace's Farmer.

Catmeal or rolled onto make the best first food for chicks, says an exchange.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

The Childhood of a Character That Dying Century-A Pencil and Paper Came-Anecdote and Incident.

At Recess Time. Little "blindmen" playing "buff," Teacher thinks you've had enough Of your frolic and your fun; Recess hour is almost done.

All of you have had your turn At being "it," and now Little Lucy wears the band O'er her sunny brow.

As she whirls around, Groping carefully her way the grassy ground Never mind, the bell is ringing!

Can she guess who touches her

Hear it clearly, gayly singing. "Come, good children, play is done, Time the lessons were begun."

Miss Willard's Childhood. "What sort of a looking baby was Frances Elizabeth anyhow?" asked an interested friend of Madam Willard. "Very pretty, with sunny hair, blue eyes, delicate features and fair complexion. She was called the doll-baby

of the village." "Was she brought up by hand?" "Yes, she was a bottle baby, or one brought up by hand,' but I ought to add for her present reputation's sake, she had no affinity for the bottle-putting it away when ten months old. with no regret. She always slept with both hands on my face. She was a very affectionate little creature. She could talk some time before she could walk, speaking quite wisely at fourteen months, but not walking until twenty-four months old. As a little girl she was very confiding and fond of her childish friends.

"Her father used to say when walking to and fro with her at night, 'I declare, this young one ought to amount to something, she gives trouble enough."

"She dearly loved her brother Cliver and her sister Mary. They were very much to one another always. She was mentally precocious, but physically delicate beyond any other of my children. She was inventive and original in her amusements. She early manifested a fondness for books. She believed in herself and in her teachers.

"When she was two years old we removed from Churchville to Oberlin. O. I held Frank all the way. It was a tiresome journey, for we went by carriage. She often put her little arms around my neck, laid her head upon swine plague, or a combination of both my shoulder and said, 'Mamma, sissy's dress aches!' It rejoices me to believe that she intuitively recognized the fact that it is not one's real self that is ever tired, but only this dress of mortality that aches sometimes.

"She used to see the students rehearsing their speeches and would get up an amusing imitation of them, when but three years old. Many a time I have seen her standing on the well curb or on top of the gate post imitating the gestures of some bright young ff' for her amusement.

"The first religious teaching that I can call to mind," says Miss Willard herself, "is the learning of that sweet prayer of every little child: 'Now I lay me down to sleep.'

"My first appearance on the stage was in Oberlin, O., at the age of three or four, when my father used to stand me up on a chair and have me sing for guests in my queer little voice. especially after a dinner. As I remember, the song was always this:

'They called me blue-eyed Mary When friends and fortune smiled."

When Carnegie Made One Dollar a Week "Everything comes to him who works while he waits" is one of Mr. Carnegie's mottoes. Waiting, but working meanwhile, he began laying would not present his remarks as a up his first \$1,000 while making \$1,20 lawyer does, from one side only, but a week as "bobbin-boy" in a cottonwould give both the advantages and mill in Allegheny City. His father, mother, younger brother and himselfthe family-had just come from Scotland, and had hardly got their tworoom house "to rights" when "Andy" brought in his first contribution to the family earnings. But the lad of twelve was doing a grown man's work, finding his way to the mill and beginning on his bobbin while it was still dark outside, every morning except Sunday, and working until after dark every evening, with only forty minutes interval at noon.

> Seven steps above this, eight steps in all, he had to climb before he finally put that thousandth dollar in the bank. The second step was made in his thirteenth year. He became a dummyengine tender in a bobbin factory, also in Allegheny City. But his work there was even harder than in the cottonmill; for he was put to firing the boiler in the cellar, as well as to tending the little engine which ran the machinery.

> Bow the Organist Spolled the Serme Rev. Simon J. McPherson preached on "Hell" in a Presbyterian church in New York recently. He pictured in burning words the terrors awaiting the unrepentant wicked in the next world. His sermon made a deep impression on the congregation. The organist had not known the subject of the sermon when he selected the response, and

> thought no more about it. The organist began to play the air pianissimo, and a broad grin spread over every face. Doctor McPherson looked appealingly upward to the orleaves of the hymn-book with desperate eagerness. The organist left his pipes, and hurried down to the pastor. "We must change that response,"

> "Why?" asked the organist innocently. "I have been preaching on 'Hell," said the doctor, "and the response you have chosen is What Must it Be to be

whispered the pastor.

The organist grinned as he climbed to the organ and started up "Art Thou

Bingular Plant of the Rest.

The Rose of Jericho is one of the most singular forms of plant life. It is an annual and is found in Syria.

Africa and Arabia. During the grow-

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, ripen on the approach of dry weather the branches drop their leaves and curl inward, presenting the appearance of dead twigs. When completely ripe, the whole plant looks like a ball of curlously-constructed wicker-work at the top of a short stem. The roots die, and the plant is carried to great dis-Became Famous in the History of the tances by the wind. When the apparently dead and worthless ball reaches the sea or any other water, or becomes wedged in some place where rain falls on it. it unbends and the branches resume their former position. The pods then open and discharge their seeds hundreds of miles from the place of original growth. The monks in Palestine call it "Mary's Flower" from their belief that it expands each car on the day and hour of the birth f the Savior. It is also known as the esurrection plant.

Pencil and Paper Game.

A very good pencil and paper game is comparatives and superlatives. Each player chooses any word he likes (not an adjective), and tries to fit on to it a comparative and superlative. For example: chosen word, Comparative, Superlative,

toe tower bee on honor honest fee feast fear foe four forest It will be seen that ordinary grammatical construction is banished, the

point being to turn out grotesque and humorous sets, the more absurd, the better. If the player is unsuccessful with his first word, he should try another. A

quarter of an hour is allowed for a single set. If the time is exceeded a forfeit has to be paid. The conductor of the game then reads the sets aloud. If well put together they afford much amusement.

Too Polite for Him.

A brave, active, intelligent terrier one day discovered a monkey belonging to an intinerant organ-grinder seated upon a bank within the grounds and at once made a dash toward him. The monkey, who was attired in a jacket and hat, awaited the onset with and Padua and Verona beg for mercy. such undisturbed tranquillity that the which he bestowed not. The Byzandog halted within a few feet of him to econnoitre.

Both animals took a long, steady etare at each other, but the dog evidently was recovering from his surprise, and about to make a spring for the intruder. At this critical juncture the monkey, who had remained perfectly quiet hitherto, raised his paw, and gracefully saluted by raising his

The effect was magical; the dog's head and tail dropped, and he sneaked off and entered the house, refusing to leave it till he was satisfied that his polite but mysterious guest had departed. His whole demeanor showed plainly that he felt the monkey was "uncanny;" and not to be meddled with.

Why Doctor Temple Had a Restless Night Archbishop Temple was once taken home by a clergyman in the absence of the latter's wife. Next morning the was lost. This shows about as large sophomore who stood there, laying it host politely expressed the hope that house Mrs. Temple would accompany

> "No, thanks," the archbishop laconically replied: "Mrs. Temple doesn't at all like roughing it."

him.

The clergyman's feelings were deeply hurt, for the visit had meant some expense and much anxiety to him. He unburdened his soul to his wife on her return.

"Why, my dear," she exclaimed, "you didn't surely put the archbishop in the pink bedroom, did you?" "I certainly did."

"Oh, then, that's it. I put all the plate in the bed for safety while I was

When the Wrong Hymn Was Chosen Two country clergymen had agreed to exchange pulpits on a certain date, says the Syracuse Standard. One of them made the following solemn announcement to his congregation on the Sabbath previous.

"My dear brethren and sisters, I have he pleasure of stating that on next Sunday the Rev. Zachariah B. Day will preach for you. Now sing two verses of Hymn No. 489, That Awful Day Will Surely Come."

And it took him some time to discover why the congregation smiled.

Oldest Steam Engine. There was released from active ser-

vice in England the other day the oldest working engine of the world. It had literally been 120 years in the harness. It was made by James Watt and Boulton in Birmingham in 1777 for the Birmingham Canal Navigation company. It had a thirty-two inch cylinder and an eight-foot stroke and was by no means small, but a low pressure of steam was used. The engine has been pumping water ever since, but is now "released" and will go into a mussum.

Lincoln, with all his intellectual

little superstitions which he was never able to shake off. One of his strange beliefs in occult influences was the conviction of his own untimely and tragic death. In the year 1864, on the day of his renomination at Baltimore, Lincoln was at the war department, wiring Gen. Grant at Richmond.

House informing Lincoln of his reomination as president. Instead of stopping to read the message he hur-ried home for a hasty lunch. On returning to the war department he was handed a dispatch telling of

A telegram arrived at the White

the nomination of Andrew Jackson for the vice presidency. "I thought it was customary," he said, with some surprise, "to nominate

He was told of the first telegram. Then, with no apparent reason, he suddenly exclaimed: "I'll never live through my second term. That bepart of it!"

Only those who dwell where there re mountains without valleys experi-

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

'THE STAR WORMWOOD" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

"There Fell a Great Star from Heaven Burning as it Were and it Fell Upon the Third Part of the Rivers, Etc."-Hev. 8: 10.

Patrick and Lowth, Thomas Scott Matthew Henry, Albert Barnes and some other commentators say that the star Wormwood of my text was a type of Attila, king of the Huns. He was so called because he was brilliant as a star, and, like wormwood, he embittered everything he touched. We have studied the Star of Bethlehem, and the Morning Star of Revelation, and the Star of Peace, but my subject calls us to gaze at the star Wormwood, and my theme might be called Brilliant Bitter-Dess.

A more extraordinary character his-

tory does not furnish than this man, Attila, the king of the Huns. The story goes that one day a wounded heifer came l'aping along through the fields, and a herdsman followed its bloody track on the grass to see where the helfer was wounded, and went on back, further and further, until he came to a sword fast in the earth, the point downward as though it had dropped from the heavens, and against the edges of this sword the heifer had been cut. The herdsman pulled up that sword and presented it to Attila. Attila said that sword must have dropped from the heavens from the grasp of the god Mars, and its being given to him meant that Attila should conquer and govern the whole earth. Other mighty men have been delighted at being called liberators, or the Merciful, or the Good, but Attila called himself. and demanded that others call him "The Scourge of God."

At the head of seven hundred thousand troops, mounted on Cappadocian horses, he swept everything, from the iron heel on Macedonia and Greece and Thrace. He made Milan and Pavia turned to wormwood, and has fallen. tine castles, to meet his rulnous levy put up at auction massive silver tables. and vases of solid gold. When a city was captured by him the inhabitants rior and charlot the victories with were brought out and put into three classes: The first class, those who Egypt shook the nations; her obelisks could bear arms, must immediately enlist under Attila or be butchered; the stupendous temples of her pride! Who second class, the beautiful women, were | can imagine the greatness of Thebes made captives to the Huns; the third in those days, when the hippodrome class, the aged men and women, were robbed of everything and let go back alty bowed at her shrines, and her

to the city to pay a heavy tax. It was a common saying that the grass never grew where the hoof of in to help against Attila, "the Scourge of God." The most unimportant oc currences he used as a supernatural ure to capture the city of Aquileia, when his army had given up the siege the flight of a stork and her young from the tower of the city was taken by him as a sign that he was to capture the city; and his army, inspired with the same occurrence, resumed the slege and took the walls at a point from which the stork had emerged. So brilliant was the conqueror in attire that his enemies could not look at him, but shaded their eyes or turned their

Slain on the evening of his marriage by his bride, Ildico, who was hired for the assassination, his followers bewailed him, not with tears, but with blood, cutting themselves with knives and lances. He was put into three coffins, the first of iron, the second of silver. and the third of gold. He was buried by night, and into his gare was poured the most valuable coins and precious stones, amounting to the wealth of a kingdom. The grave diggers and those who assisted at the burial were massacred, so that it would never be known where so much wealth

was entombed. The Roman empire conquered the world, but Attila conquered the Roman empire. He was right in calling himself a scourge, but instead of being "the Scourge of God," he was the

scourge of hell. Because of his brilliancy and bitterness, the commentators might well have supposed him to be the star Wormwood of the text. As the regions he devastated were parts most opulent with fountains and streams and rivers, you see how graphic my text is: "There fell a great star from heaven, burning as it were a lamp, and tability, was haunted by one or two it fell upon the third part of the rivers, and upon the fountains of waters. and the name of the star is called

Wormwood." Have you ever thought how many embittered lives there are all about us. misanthropic, morbid, acrid, saturninc? The European plant from which wormwood is extracted, Artemisia absinthium, is a perennial plant, and all the year round it is ready to exude its And in many human lives there oil. is a perennial distillation of acrid experiences. Yea, there are some whose whole work is to shed a baleful influence on others. There are Attilas of the home, Attilas of the social circle. Attilas of the church, Attilas of the state, and one-third of the waters of all the world, if not two-thirds of the waters are poisoned by the falling of the star Wormwood. It is not complimentary to human nature that most men, as soon as they get great power, become overbearing. The more power men have the better, if their power be used for good. The less power mer Birds circle round and round and round before they swoop upon that which they are siming for. And if my

straight on your heart, and asks the bilittles. It forgot God. It hated fur question, Is your life a benediction to or a curse, a balsam or a wormwood? stars, and you are making the dawning life of your children bright with graclous influences, and you are beaming upon all the opening enterprises of philanthropic and Christian endeavor, and you are heralds of that day of Gospelization which will yet flood all the mountains and valleys of our sin-accursed earth. Hall, morning star! Keep on shining with encouragement and Christian hope!

Some of you are evening stars, and you are cheering the last days of old people; and though a cloud sometimes comes over you through the querrulousness or unreasonableness of your aged father and mother, it is only for a moment, and the star soon comes out clear again and is seen from all the balconies of the neighborhood. The old people will forgive your occasional shortcomings, for they themselves several times lost their patience with you when you were young, and perhaps whipped you when you did not deserve it. Hail, evening star! Hang on the darkening sky your diamond

coronet. . . What is true of individuals is true of nations. God sets them up to revolve as stars, but they may fall wormwood. Tyre-the atmosphere of the desert, fragrant with spices coming in caravans to her fairs; all seas cleft into foam by the keels of her laden merchantmen; her markets rich with horses and camels rom Togarmah; the bazaar filled with upholstery from Dedan, with emerald and coral and agate from Syria, with mines from Helbon, with embroidered work from Ashur and Chilmad. Where now the gleam of her towers? where the roar of her charlots? where the masts of her ships? Let the fishermen who dry their nets where once she stood; let the sea that rushes upon the barrenness where once she challenged the admiration of all nations; let the barbarians who set their rude tents where once her pal-Adriatic to the Black sea. He put his aces glittered, answer the questions. She was a star, but by her own sin

Hundred-gated Thebes-for all time

to be the study of antiquarian and

hieroglyphist; her stupendous ruins spread over twenty-seven miles; her sculptures presenting in figures of warwhich the now forgotten kings of and columns; Karnac and Luxor, the rang with her sports and foreign royavenues roared with the wheels of processions in the wake of returning conquerors? What dashed down the vis-Attila's horse had trod. His armies ion of charlots and temples and reddened the waters of the Seine and | thrones? What hands pulled upon the the Moselle and the Rhine with car- columns of her glory? What ruthlessnage, and fought on the Catalonian ness defaced her sculptured wall and plains the flercest battle since the broke obelisks and left her indescribworld stood-300,000 dead left on the able temples great skeletons of granfield. On and on until all those who ite? What spirit of destruction spread could not oppose him with arms lay the lair of wild beasts in her royal sepprostrate on their faces in prayer; then | ulchers, and taught the miserable cota cloud of dust was seen in the dis- tagers of today to build huts in the tance, and a bishop cried, "It is the courts of her temples, and sent desoaid of God;" and all the people took lation and ruin skulking behind the up the cry, "It is the aid of God." As obelisks and dodging among the sarthe cloud of dust was blown aside, the cophagi, and leaning against the colbanners of reinforcing armies marched umns, and stooping under the arches, and weeping in the waters which go mournfully by, as though they were carrying the tears of all ages? Let resource. After three months of fail- the mummles break their long silence and come up to shiver in the desolation, and point to fallen gates and shattered statues and defaced sculpture, responding: "Thebes built not one emple to God. Thebes hated rightcousness and loved sin. Thebes was star, but she turned to wormwood and has fallen."

> From the persecutions of the Pilgrim Fathers and the Huguenots in other lands. God set upon these shores a nation. The council-fires of the abo rigines went out in the greater light of a free government. The sound of the war-whoop was exchanged for the thousand wheels of enterprise and progress. The mild winters, the fruitful summers, the healthful skies, charmed from other lands a race of hardy men, who loved God and wanted to be free. Before the woodman's axe forests fell, and rose again into ships' masts and churches' pillars. Cities on the banks of the lakes began to rival cities by the sea. The land quakes with the rush of the rail car, and the waters are churned white with the steamer's wheel. Fabulous bushels of Western wheat meet on the way fabulous tons of Eastern coal. Furs from the North pass on the rivers fruits from the South. And trading in the same market are Maine lumberman. and South Carolina rice merchant, and Ohio farmer, and Alaska fur dealer, And churches and schools and asylums scatter light and love and mercy and salvation upon seventy millions of people. I pray that our nation may not copy

the crimes of nations that have perished; that our cup of blessing turn not to wormwood and we go down. I am by nature and by grace an optimist, and I expect that this country will continue to advance until the world shall reach the millennial era. Our only safety is in righteousness toward God and justice toward man. If we forget the goodness of the Lord to this land, and break his Sabbaths, and improve not by the dire disasters that have again and again come to us as a people, and we learn saving lesson neither from civil war nor raging epidemic, nor drought, nor mildew, nor scourge of locust and grasshopper; if the political corruption which has poisoned the fountains of public virtue, and beslimed the high places of authority, making free government times a hissing and a byword in all the earth; if the drunkenness and IIcentiousness that stagger and blaspheme in the streets of our great cities as though they were reaching after the fame of a Corinth and a Sodom, are not repented of, we will yet see the smoke of our nation's ruin; the pillars of our National and State Canitols will fall more disastrously than when Samson pulled down Dagon; and future historians will record, upon the page bedewed with generous tears, the story that the free nation of the West arose in spiender which made the

tice. It hugged its crimes. It halted others, or an embitterment, a blessing on its high march. It reeled under the blow of calamity. It fell. And as it Some of you, I know, are morning was going down, all the despotisms of earth, from the top of bloody thrones, began to shout: "Aha! so would we have it!" while struggling and oppressed peoples looked out from dungeon bars, with tears and groans, and cries of untold agony, the scorn of those, and the woe of these, uniting in the exclamation: "Look yonder! 'There fell a great star from heaven, burning as it were a lamp, and it fell upon the third part of the rivers, and upon the fountains of waters; and the name of the star is called Wormwood!" "

WITH APPENDICITIS.

She Suffered, but Announced There Was . Cure in Signt.

A woman from near Sabatis came into Lewiston after a doctor to go out and visit her daughter, who was ill in bed, as she said, the other night, The woman explained that once a week as sure as a certain night came around, the daughter was taken ill and went to bed with all the symptoms of appendicitis, as soon as supper time came. The doctor didn't like going out to Sabatis in the cold, but went. The woman said that her daughter didn't know that she was coming in after the doctor. She had gone to bed and locked the door of her room. When there the doctor warmed himself while the lady went up to tell her daughter that the doctor was there. In a little while the woman came down, and, with a scared face, said that the door was locked and she could not arouse the girl. The doctor went up and tried to shake open the door, but it would not shake. So the father of the young lady put his shoulder to the door and forced it open. There was no one .a. the room, and the bed had not been tumbled. That they were startled is putting it light. They adjourned to the kitchen, and finally went out to search for the girl. Nothing was found of her, and the next morning they were talking of it at breakfast time when down she came from the bedroom as if she had been asleep in her bed all night. The consternation on their faces showed that she was found out, and she confessed that she had been going to dances once a week; and that instead of being ill when she went to bed, she went out her window, and in that way found her way to the street, where a beau waited for her. "But I am going to be married now, and it will not make much difference whether I go to the dance with your consent or not," she said .- Lewiston Journal.

MEXICO'S SIGN LANGUAGE.

Its Shadings and Suggestions Are Be-

yond All Translation. Mexico is a land of many tongues; but above the Indian dialects and Spanish there is one universal language the language of signs, says Modern Mexico. It is the most expressive of all; the Mexican eye and hand are eloquent members. It is capable of infinite variation; its shadings and suggestions are beyond all translation. But there are certain gestures that have a fixed meaning, a signification well understood to every nation and every tribe from G to Texas. A general upward move ment of the body, shoulders shrugged, eyebrows raised, lips pouted the palms outspread vary in meaning from "I don't know and I don't care" to a most respectful, "Really, sir, I do not understand you." The index finger moved rapidly from right to left, generally, before the face, means, "No more," or simply "No." To move the right hand palm outward from the body toward another person means, "Just wait; I'll be even with you yet." The index finger on the temple, moved with a boring twist means, "Fle's drunk." The right hand held to the lips three fingers doubled, thumb and little finger erect, varies from "He drinks" to "Have one with me." To grove the open hand over the cheek in imitation of a razor. has reference to the idiom "playing the barber" and means "to flatter." All four fingers and the thumb held points together and moved toward the mouth means "to eat." The right hand held before the face, the two middle fingers moving rapidly, is a familiar saluta-

SUFFICIENTLY NAMED.

The fondness of colored folk for big words and for high sounding names is proverbial. Too often, perhaps, they are assisted to gratify their liking by fun-loving white people. The author of "Twenty-five Years in British Guiana" reports one such case. A respectable black gentleman asked a registrar to suggest names for two new arrivals, twin boys.

"Well," said the registrar, "I think you'd better call them Waverly and Guy Mannering."

"Tank you, massa, dem namt fustrate. But me beg you write dru on a crip of paper, else me no 'menber dem.

A country parson was once taken aback when the happy father, presenting his tenth son for baptism, insisted that he should be called "Judas Iscariot."

"Dat's de boy's name," said he. "Judas hez been slighted. Nobody hez ebber had de immortal courage to name a chile from dat man. But dat ain't de main reason why I named him Judas. I'se got de Bible to 'stain me

in gibben de chile dat name." "How is that?" asked the amazed parson.

"It's dis fac'. Christ, in remarkin' of Judas, said it would hab been Better for dat man if he hadn't been born.

"Well?"

An' considerin' how many mouts is opened at de do' when I goes home wid a side of ment, it would be better fur dat boy ob mine if he had nebber seen daylight. I takes de Scriptur' for de references. In de fucher, of I finds dat boy hes made improvements on himself,

Laredo Situation

Austin, Tex., March 20 .- It is evi-Sent that the conditions about Laredo days ago and the governor received the kept by Henry C. Keese. following dispatch from him:

Laredo, Tex., March 17 .- Gov. Saythings worse than represented. Called a citizens' meeting, told them I could do nothing unless they would furnish me \$2000 more, which they did. Have stablished hospital and pesthouse and will begin moving the sick to-morrow. Twenty-three new cases yesterday and nineteen to-day. It will take me several days to get all the sick removed and isolated. I am vaccinating every-W. F. BLUNT.

Stte Health Officer. Adjt. Gen. Scurry also received a telegram frm Dr. Blunt, as follows: Please send me Capt. Brooks and one other ranger to assist me in enforcing quarantine by to-morrow's

The telegram was responded to by Gen. Scurry sending Capt. Rogers and one ranger from Cotulla, Capt. Brooks being too far away.

W. F. BLUNT.

train.

Gov. Sayers received yesterday afternoon the following telegram from Laredo: Cannot enforce quarantino regulations without using force. Many infected refuse to submit to being sent to hospital and detention camp. Wishout such measures the disease cannot be suppressed. Shall I use such means as are necessary to enforce these regulations? Answer immediately. W. F. BLUNT.

"Riot absolutely certain. Officers are resisted by mob of a thousand. State must help at once. Can't you ask United States troops here to asst? Act quickly. People favoring the enforcement of law are arming to fore the house. asset officers, but this will bring bloodshed. Our assistant city marshal was just wounded by mob." Signed by Thomas W. Dodd, J. O. Nicholson. for all our good people.

Enlighten public sentiment indors- the law shall be adopted.

wired the following: officer in command of the Unites States school shall vote in such elections. taining peace and preserving order, but and finally passed under suspension of exercise great prudence and avoid the rules. bloodshed if it be possible. Adjt. Gen. Scurry leaves by the first train. Have wired secretary of war for orders. Show this telegram to the mayor of Laredo and sheriff of Webb county and ask their co-operation. Keep me con-

> JOSEPH D. SAYERS. Governor.

Site Selected.

Abilene, Tex., March 20.-The commissioners appointed by the governor to select a location for a branch asyhim or epileptic colony will report favorably for the location of the asylum et this place. The 640 acres of land selected lies just south of the fair grounds and southeast and within three miles of the town, as provided by the bill, and within about one mile of the waterworks on Lytle creek. It is a fertile, loamy soil and is of sufficient elevation to give a good view.

Rocks Thrown.

Sherman, Tex., March 20 .- Dave Harcison sleeps at the vault of the Dallas Brewery company, on East Lamar street. At a late hour last night he complained to the police that he had barely escaped injury from the wanton bombardment of the building by unknown parties. The missles used were bricks and cobble stones from the street. One missile, a brick, crashed through the window in close proximity to Harrison's head. Officers investigated the matter, but could secure no

Local Bills.

Austin, Tex., March 20.-Several bills of interest to certain counties were passed by the house Saturday I bills were also introduced. The senate held no session Saturday.

Caused by Carbolic Acid. Livingston, about 18 years old, daugh- shipment of cattle from this section ter of J. M. Livingston, living near direct to England. this place, died in Johnson county, from the effects of carbolic acid.

Representative S. P. Bailey died at Austin on the 19th.

Large Sum Raised

storium of the city hall was crowded with southern Methodists three times erday. Bishop Galloway addressed evening. At 3 p. m. Bishop Key made an address to young people. About 55000 was raised for the Polythechnic college. Men contributed who was raised for the Polythechnic college. seting in the morning and ook any interest in anything of the

Three business blocks burned at meabury, Mass. Loss \$250,000

Austin, Tex., March 20 .- The printing board has made the ruling that all ciaims for publication in newspapers of proclamations and constitutional amendments shall be sworn to and proven up strictly in accordance with scions found in articles 4224 and to revised statutes.

few bales remain in the yard. Benjamin Worley's flouring mill d at aGtesville, Tex., with 1009 of wheat, 15,000 pounds of flour serious

l'atal Fire.

Marathon, Tex., March 18.-Three

Carpenter, had made preparations for throughout and one which absorbed ers, Austin, Tex.: Find conditions of breakfast and among other things had the interest of every visitor to the Turney, McGee and Neal authorizing put a skilletful of lard on the stove with which to fry potatoes. He fell partition wall caught fire.

Mrs. Keese awoke and aroused her husband and two boys, aged 10 and 3. of the convention was closed the fight They escaped through the smoke. A was warm, locomotive fireman and engineer from a passing train rushed into the buildpenter realized the situation, and not knowing the family had been aroused he rushed back into the building and was overcome by smoke and perished in the flames. The building was consumed; also the next building, occupled by John Everett as a shoe shop.

Both buildings were owned by L. L. Hess. Then the flames spread to the Elite saloon, run by Nixon & Moore, It was also consumed. This building L. F. Wilson of Archer City, second was owned by Mrs. F. E. Lemons, a widow.

There was no insurrance on any of the property.

Text Book Bill Passed. Austin, Tex., March 18.-Yesterday ments to the bill amending the fish and

Lloyd's bill repealing the act incorporating the town of Jacksonville was passed finally.

The general appropriation bill was next considered and several amendments adopted, and the bill was order-

ed engrossed. The text book bill was laid be-

The pending amendment was that offered by Mr. Cross on Tuesday last providing for elections in cities of 10,-000 inhabitants for elections to determine whether or not the provisions of

ed and approve all Dr. Blunt has done. Mr. Bridgers moved to amend the Citizens ask you to sustain him fully, substitute by adding the following: Signed by J. J. Haynes, collector of Provided, that nothing in this act shall customs; C. W. McNeil, postmaster; A. prevent the city board of trustees of L. McLane, judge district court; J. any such city from adopting the provis-Ward, rector Episcopal church; T. W. jons of this law by a majority vote of Dodd, J. O. Nicholson and L. B. Giles, said trustees. Adopted. The substi-The governor thereupon immediately tute was then adopted.

An amendment by Mr. Dies was W. F. Blunt, state health officer, La- adopted striking out the provision that redo: Telegram received. Call upon none but patrons of the public free troops in my name to assist in main- The bill was then ordered engrossed

Opera Souse Burns

Greenville, Tex., March 18 .- The King opera house and adjoining stores were destroyed by fire last night. The opera house was built four years ago block of stores cost \$20,000, insured for about one-half.

The \$20,000 library of Gen.. T. N. Waul is destroyed. Arvin's drug store, valued at \$6000,

insured for \$4000. Dr. Kenedy, \$900, no insurance: Dr. Moody, \$1500.

Graham Bros.' dry goods, valued at \$40,000, insured for \$25,000. The Y. M. C. A. hall, above Gra-

Hunycutt's meat market, \$500

ham's store, \$3000. The entire loss will reach \$130,000.

Austin, Tex., March 18 .- The following charters were filed in the depart-

ment o fstate: The Carr Wood and Coal company; capital \$1000. Purpose, manufacturing third Texas volunteers, has been apand mining fuel; place of business, San | pointed assistant surgeon in the regular Antonio, Board of directors, J. S. Carr, army and ordered to report to Gen. W. Carr and W. W. Holmes

J. A. Foster.

Ge to England.

Greenville, Tex., March 18.-The following list of young men left yesterday to accompany a cattle shipment direct to London via New Orleans: Jim Hewitt, Oran Matthews, Walter Duff, Bob Anderson, Jack House, Oscar Maddox, Jim Peddy Arthur Salley, Ot Ward, Charles Thompson, Frank uiQnn, Melvin Sockwall, Will Tidwell, George Sartain and Mr. Tygree. They will be Joshua, Tex., March 20 .- Miss Nora absent several weeks. This is a trial

> Carter H. Harrison has been renom! nated for mayor by Chicago Demo-

Worst in Years

Laredo, Tex., March 18 .- State Fort Worth, Tex., March 20-The au- Health Officer W. F. Blunt has assumed charge of the small-pox situation in Laredo, which he pronounced the worst he has ever known in twentyfive years of quarantine experience. Mayor Christen, County Judge Rodriguez and others sent out an appeal to the people of Texas.

> Twelve cottages burned at Dallas on the 18th.

> > Cotton Shipped.

Midlothian, Tex., March 18 .- The Santa Fe shipped out 465 bales of cotton yseterday. This is the largest single shipment ever made from this place. Four thousand nine hundred and twenty bales have been received at the cotton yard this season just closed. against 3800 the previous season. A

The pope's condition is considered

Fort Worth Wins.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 16.-Fort business houses were destroyed by fire Worth won the fight yesterday and the ate yesterday Turney's bill amending are very bad. Dr. Blunt, the state here yesterday morning. The fire twenty-fourth annual session of the health officer, went to Laredo a few broke out in an all-night restaurant Texas Cattle Raisers' association will be held here. It was a lively contest, The cook on the night watch, Tom in which good feeling prevailed session just closed. When the speeches were being made and the vote was beasleep, the lard boiled over and the ing taken the opera house was literally packed and jammed from the pit to the dome. When the morning hour

> Half an hour was consumed before the result of the first ballot was aning and pulled Carpenter out. Car- nonneed. It showed Fort Worth 146, Dallas 37, San Antonio 112, Waco 3,

blank votes 5. The second ballot resulted in the selection of Fort Worth by 138 votes to 100 for San Antonio, and the band struck up the tune "We Have Gct Them and Gone."

R. J. Kleburg of Corpus Christi was elected president; M. McKenzie of Trinidad, Col., first vice president; vice president; J. C. Loving of Fort Worth, secretary, and E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth, treasurer.

Much business was transacted.

Lawmakers' Work.

Austin, Tex., March 16.-The senate yesterday passed the bill releasing to Mr. Huntington of the Southern Pacific railroad such interests as the state ment an excess of money that was has in certain water lots, streets, etc., paid the state by mistake.

The governor sent a message requesting an appropriation of \$2000 to stamp out small pox at Laredo.

Yett's bill appropriating \$75,000 to

Yerterday was senate bill day in the the rules. house and several of them were discussed

The Turney bill to set apart and appropriate to the permanent school fund all the lands heretofore or hereafter recovered from railway companies or other persons, firms or corporations and to provide for the disposition of the same passed, also Burns' land redemption bill.

Fire, Marder, Suleide.

Belton, Tex., March16.-A double tragedy and fire of considerable magnitude interwoven was the record between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock yesterday. Ed Bean and wife, colored, Austin's large two-story hardware are dead by violence, and Wilson &

house has been licked up by the flames

together with the contents. The sheriff wanted Bean on a charge of beating his wife, and Monday chased and cost \$35,000, and the opera house him into the hills near town. Yesteralarm was turned in for Wilson & Austin's store, and those first on the scene found that the back door had been broken open. Soon after the alarm was given, shots were heard near the Masonis hall, and the hosemen looking the direction saw Ed Bean shooting his wife with a doublebarreled shotgun. He fire two shots. the second one with the muzzle against her head. Death was instantaneous. He then took o pistol and placed it against his ear, fired sprang in the air

Doctor Appointed

and fell dead.

Waco, Tex, March 16 .- Dr. H. L. Taylor of this city, who was assistant sureon with the rank of major in the Brooke at Havana for duty. Dr. Tay-Calvert Lumber company; capital for is a native Texan and he was rearstock \$20,000. Purpose, to buy and sell | ed in Columbus, Tex., where he passlumber; place of business, Calvert, Di- ed through the yellow fever epidemics rectors, J. H. Siddons, William Mclu- of 1867 and 1873. He had the fever in tosh, M. L. Collat, S. W. Parish and 1867, and is therefore immune. He practiced his profession several years in Waco.

Galveston, Tex., March 16 .- In th United States court a jury rendered a verdict of \$6925.50 for Hugh McLauren against the National Cotton Oil company in a \$25,000 damage suit. The \$925.50 represents the amount of medical expense paid by defendant com-Houston and was injured a year ago stroke of paralysis of one side and other injuries.

Gen. Wheeler has written a new re port on the Santiago campaign.

Justice Willie Dead

Galveston, Tex., March 16.-Judge Asa Hoxie Willie, former chief justice R. Magrell, the oldest inhabitant by of the supreme court of Texas, died at his residence in this city at 12:50 He was 81 years old last January, and o'clock this morning of heart failure. He had been ill but three days. Mrs. Willie died on Dec. 20 last and her death was a great shock to him. Five children survive him, namely: Miss Willie, Asa H. Willie Charles C. Willie, Walter L. Willie, all of Galveston, and Mrs. T. J. Womack of Waco.

Sad Mistake.

Texarkana, Tex., March 16.-Walter K. Daniels, a prominent citizen of this community, died at his home a few miles from Texarkana from the accdental taking of morphins. Daniels had been suffering with grip and was using quinine as a precaution against He took the wrong bottle from ed a general store in the county. He tin that number of delegates.

Legislative.

Austin, Tex., March 15 .- In the senthe El Paso city charter was ordered engrossed and passed finally under a glorious rain.

J. E. Light shipped in one day from The regular order was suspended and the senate considered a bill by the Houston East and West Texas Rallway company to lease for a pe-

riod of twenty-five years the Houston Francisco. An amendment by Greer was adopted forbidding the removal of the

offices and shops from Texas. An amendment by McGee was lost which sought to reduce the lease to

which would have given the railroad commission power to authorize or refuse to sanction the lease and to cancel the lease at its will. The bill was ordered engrossed. April delivery. Stafford's bill giving the first county

The executive committee of the Cowjurisdiction where an offense is committed near the boundary line, was ordered engrossed and passed finally under a suspnsion of the rules. The bill by Goss relating to the fer lief of actual occupants on home bought in the former city 350,000

stead donations, so as to permit pafents to issue where applications were not made in writing, was ordered engrossed and passed finally under a suspension of the rules. Greer secured consideration of his bill appropriating \$45,000 to repay and

An amendment by Potter was lost,

suspension of the rules.

and Sheveport railroad.

An amendment by Hanger adopted adding \$126.56 to the appropriation.

An amendment by Hanger was adopted changing it from \$56,113.71. refund to the various counties of this as the amount actually due the state state the state's pro rata for compiling from the United States government. the delinquent tax records passed fin- The bill was ordered engrossed and passed finally under a suspension of

> In the house house bill No. 238, to apply the text book law passed by the last legislature to cities of more than 10,000 inhabitants, vas 'all before the house and the favorable majority report was adopted-yeas 58, nays 29 Several amendments were adopted. Motion to take up Hogg fee bill was

Wright land bill was lost.

lost.

Cattle Raisers Convene. Fort Worth, Tex., March 15 .- The twenty-third convention of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association was called to order yesterday by President Bush. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Tumlin and Judge Tarlton. on behalf of Fort Worth, welcomed the delegation, as did also Acting Mayor Henderson.

The executive committee report, which was adopted, made a splendid showing for the year.

After the reading of the executive nounced that the citizens of Fort Worth had tendered the association offices free of rent for the next year. The executive committee recommended that the tender of offices be accepted and that the headquarters of the association remain in Fort Worth as long as these offices were furnished, and the report of the committee carrying this recommendation with it was immediately and unanimously adopted, upon

the motion of Luke Wilson. Hon. J. W. Springer of Denver addressed the convention.

Road Tax Election

county will vote at the April election the good results from raising fine on a special tax of 15 cents on the \$100 cattle. of property for the benefit of the county roads. Objection has been made to 1500 one, two and three-year-old steers the tax that it will exempt young able- from Judge J. A. Matthews of Fort bodied men from their five days' work Worth. It is stated that this bunch of on the roads, but Commissioner Si- steers are well graded native whitemonds says it will not do so. The fund face. Both parties say that the prices raised by the special tax will go to- paid are in excess of last year's prices. wards having the county prisoners worked on the roads, and this will be store at Beaumont a pig having eight in addition to other work.

Right of Way Bought

Shreveport Railroad company have purchased their right of way up to the city limits of Shreveport and are now building the dirt work in the twentymile gap with great rapidity. The calculation is to reach Shreveport with ton fields, and the few bales brought in pany for plaintiff. McLauren was fire- rails by May 1. Poles for constructing by each was a result of close picking. man of the lintroom of the mills at telegraph wires are arriving and the Postal Cable-Telegraph company, whe while scaping a belt. He suffered a have control of the road, will shortly commence the building of a four-wird system into Shreveport.

> The fat stock exhibit at Fort Worth is a grand success.

> > Old Citizen Dead.

Longview, Tex., March 15.-John many years, died here last night. has lived here fifty-three years. fought in the civil war and filled offices of public trust, and was in the mercantile business up to six months ago. Everyone knew and loved "Uncle Johnny," as he was familiarly called by all. He had been a member of the Methodist church fifty years when he died.

Many Expected

Terrell, Tex., March 15 .- It has been decided that the district meeting of from northern and castern markets to the Y. P. S. C. E. will meet here on May 3 and 4 next. A letter was received from Plummer Harris of Mc-Kinney, president of the association. that 500 delegates had written to him that they would be in atendance here. the cupboard, and never detected his and the committee that has the matter error until violent pains had set in in charge states that the arrangements Deceased was a merchant and conduct- have already been perfected to enter-

PASTURE AND FARM.

Midlothian is to have a flouring mill. Bee county has been visited by a

Waxahachie to Dallas 3400 dozen eggs. About 2000 acres will be planted this spring in watermelons in San Patricio

Word & Son shipped four cars of orn-fed hogs from Hillsboro to San

Some farmers in Bee county say corn known it this early in the season. Sinton, Bee county, which shipped

Andy Armstrong, Jr., of Cotulia, has sold to W. E. Halsell & Son of Vinita, I. T., 600 yearling steers, private terms,

year, expects to double this this sum-

boys' Reunion have decided to have their reunion for 1899 at Abilene, instead of Haskell. A report from San Angelo save that Hill & Palmer of San Antonio have

pounds of wool in the warehouse at The Texas railroad commission has announced that by the new grain tariff. effective March 10, the 121/2 cents corn rates from Texas points to Galveston

restore to the United States govern-There is a report that parturient fever is killing sheep about Lone Oak. in Rains county, and that a number of young cattle in the same section have died of blackleg.

> Entomologist Howard of the national Mexican boll weevil.

It is conceded that the figs at Alvin tl after nightfall. bear a good crop this year.

All the members of the Truck Growthe association's orders for seed.

S. J. Van Raub of Van Raub pur- have to come before the courts. chased of J. N. Hodges of Bandera a The first Texas and second Louiscarload of hogs, which he will feed at lana regiments will go north as soon his ranch a while before placing on the FE transports can be secured, which market. They are a fine lot of young will probably be next week. hogs, averaging about 130 pounds.

The city of Moody claims to be the banner egg town of Texas to its size. the merchants there having bought Wortham to Chicago, and next de committee's report, the president an- they shipped ten carloads more to the as a New York firm had offered the Cotton Belt road.

The Oklahoma Farmers' Mutual Indemnity Insurance company, at El Reno, has been chartered. Its purpose is to mutually insure the property of its members, grain in bins, stacked pense of American oils" and Mr. Roband growing wheat, live stock and ert Grant Webster, Conservative mem-

buildings, against hail, fire ,wind, etc. J. B. Spragins and Lee Johnson of the Indian Territory purchased from John and Al Watkins of the Era community, near Gainesville, thirty-five head of Durham bulls. The prices and more friendly toward us. paid were quite large, and yet satis-Greenville, Tex., March 15.-This factory to both partis, and evidence

Webb & Hall of Albany purchased

There is on exhibition in a drug ed in the engagement are floating down legs. There were ten pigs in one lifter, but the mother pig, evidently thinking this particular offspring was Texarkana, Tex., March 15.-The too "hoggish" with its double supply of legs, killed it.

> About thirty bales of cotton were brought to Waxahachie in farm wagons one day last week. The men stated that they had just gone over their cot-

The only place in the United States where tea is grown for commercial purposes is at Summerville, S. C., at 6 o'clock. It was a rattling conwhere Dr. C. U. Shepard has fifty test from start to finish, with terrific acres in cultivation. His place is known as the Pinehurst tea garden. His whole estate comprises 700 acres.

At Menardville, over 2000 acres are now being irrigated by water furnished from the San Sabs river. These lands are valued at \$75 to \$100 per acre. while the land in the vicinity not irrigated can be purchased for from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Charles L. Ware of Fort Worth has purchased the Clark & Plumb ranch, consisting of leased and owned land, situated in Kent, Stonewall and Scurry counties, of 250,000 acres, together with about 18,000 head of cattle, from Henry Ware of South Dakota.

The South and West Texas Truck and Melon Growers' association will use its best endeavors to induce buyers visit the field of production and make their purchases in the local market, as is done in the purchase of cotton and other staple products.

A gentleman who recently took a daylight ride on the Houston and Texas Central railway from Houston to Sherman, says that all along the line of road he observed land broken ,ready for planting, and hundreds of persons busily engaged in the fields.

Will Proceed With Plau.

Havana, March 16 .- Gen. Gomez has 000,000 to the Cuban troops on disbanding as though the military assembly did not exist. He conferred for two hours yesterday with Governor tion, where they were transferred Co General Brooke regarding the detils. Gen. Brooke asked Washington several days ago whether in case he dis-

solved the assembly his action would be approved. The cabled reply authorized him to dissolve that body if in his judgment such an act was necessary. along the road. is doing better than they have ever He hopes the assembly will soon cease of its own accord to hold its sessions, but should sessions disquieting to the twenty-five cars of watermelons last public mind continue he will intervene. Havana is much more quiet and less nothing to equal my trip of 154 miles

> no meeting. Rumors are current that and poor quantity of food, being comcarly future.

> and telegrams from all points declar- only heated one end of the car so that, ing adherence to the veteran patriot's at times we were obliged to stay awake

> The United States military authorithat the president of the United States now abandoned train twenty-four will not recognize any obligation in- hours longer we would surely have curred by the body known as the Cu- starved to death." ban assembly and all reports and assertions to the contrary are absolutely

untrue." Yesterday afternoon's demonstration in favor of Gomez, in whch all the patriotic clubs with banners and bands exempting from one-half of their road as well as many women and children, took part, was better organized than that of Monday, though not so spontaneous. Several thousand people padepartment of agriculture, says that raded to the Quinta de los Molinos the insects found on blood weeds at where Gen. Gomez resides. He made Yoakum and sent him are not the his appearance and addressed them and the procession did not return un-

are killed to the ground. But it is Archbishop Chappelle, the apostolic claimed by experienced growers that delegate to the West Indies, discussed they will aprout out from the roots and with Gen. Brooke the situation of the Roman Catholic church in Cuba. asked nothing except that the church ers' association at Flatonia have re- be allowed to retain its property, jurccived potato, melon and other seed, isdiction and rights as acorporation and have gone to planting. It re- under the Spanish law. To this Gen. quired three carloads of potatoes to fill Brooke has no objection, though there are some titles in dispute that may

Bill Rejected. London, March 16 .- In the house commons yesterday Mr. Harrold James 1500 dozen from the the producers in Reckitt,Liberal member for the Briggs one day, the price paid being 9 cents, division of Lincolnshire, moved the which is \$135 paid to farmers for eggs. second reading of the bill raising the John Scarborough and Lew Hall flash-point of peracleum from 73 to sorry that "the Americans, who boast shipped four carloads of bulls from 100. In doing so, he said that it so much about freedom, are trying to same market. Both of these ship- suply oil at 100 flash-point at only ments went out from Corsicana over one-half cent per gallon dearer than the present price.

Mr. Henry Kimber Conservative member for Wandsworth, moved the rejection of the bill on the ground that it was "veiled protection at the exber for the east division of St. Pancreas, asked how the bill would be con-

sidered in the United States, adding which is at present becoming more

The petroleum bill was rejected by vote of 214 to 159.

Another Victory. Manila, March 16-Gen. Lloyd Whenton, commanding the United States flying column, attacked and defeated a force of 2000 Filipnes at Pasig yesterday afternoon, inflicting heavy loss upon them. The American loss was slight. The Americans captured 350 Filipinos. Many bodies of rebels kill-

the river. The Sacred Heart sisters have been ordered away from Cuba by Archbishop

Chappelle.

A Draw Hot Springs, Ark., March 16 .- The wenty round glove contest between Oscar Gardiner and Jimmy Murray which took place at Whittington park in the Corbett and Fitzsimmons arena yesterday afternoon, was declared a draw at the end of the twentieth round fighting in every round. It drew a crowd of about 1200 people. ture of the entertanment was the presence of ten or fifteen women.

Completely Bouted. London, March 16.-The Evening News vesterday afternoon published the following dispatch:

Sagul and Pateros. Several hundreds of the enemy were killed and as many

Gen. Wheaton has completely routed

the Filipinos and has occupied Pasig.

Picked Up and Lost.

Washington, March 16.-United States Consul Cunningham at Aden, Arabia, reports to the state department that the commander of H. M. S. Utbrisko had picked up but lost again a small American yacht or schooner after towing her about 200 to 250 miles in the kestern part of the Red sea. There was afterward rough weather here was arreved to be possible and it was believed to be possible aground the yacht had gone agrou where, as she was much over name was unknown, but the British officer said she had abourd a man from New York named Weaver

Train Abandoned.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 16 .- The decided to proceed with the plans train that has been nowbound on the agreed upon for distributing the \$3,- Cheyenne and Northern railroad for the past three weeks was abandoned. The passengers were taken in wagons from Altus to Horse Creek train and brought to Cheyenne. A number of relief trains were sent to the rescue, but they failed ta get through the drifts of snow and ice which are ten to twenty feet deep, and are now blockaded at different points

> E. P. Richardson, one of the rescued passengers, said of his experience: "I have been around the world several times, have been in shipwrecks and railroad collisions, but have had

excitement is noticeable. This is partly on the Cheyenne and Northern. due to the fact that the assembly held "We suffered intensely from the cold its self-dissolution is a matter of the pelled to sleep in the coach without anything to lie on but the hard floor The papers continue to print letters and with no covers. The small stove

to prevent freezing. "When we left the train our supply ties publish the following statement: of food was completely exhausted and "We are officially authorized to say had we been obliged to remain in the

Signed One Bill.

Guthrie, Ok., March 16.-Gov. Barnes signed but one bill yesterday-Garrison's amendment to the road law, tax farmers who planted and cultivat. ed 100 shade trees along their farms east and west. He vetoed the hill compelling bond investment companies to deposit securities with the territorial treasurer, a bill changing the time for paying taxes and the bill dividing Woods county and creating the county of McKinley out of the south half. This last bill was watched with interest all over the territory. The gover. nor takes the ground that the legislalature of the territory has no legal authority to divide counties, change county lines, more or de ignate county seats by special laws and even if they had the a tion would be unate and impolitic at this t'. t: al, that all other matters should be submitted to a vote of the people interested.

Liberty or Death.

New York, March 16 .- Sixto Lopez, the secretary of Agoncillo, the representative of Aguinaldo, leader of the Filipinos, with Dr. Jose Loprda of the Filipino junta, spiled for Southampton yesterday on the American liner St. Paul. They refused to discuss national affairs within the jurisdiction of the-United States, but said that they were make their poor people slaves."

"The Filipinos were fighting for lib erty long before the United States came into existence," remarked Lopez, "and they were not going to give up the battle because the taskmasters have been changed from Spaniards to North American. Our cry is liberty or death.'

Run Its Course. Washington, March 16 .- In considering what policy should be adopted to. ward the Cuban military assembly the "We ought not to injure a nation authorities have consulted Gonzales Quesada, the Cuban representative. who has advised that the assembly be allowed to run its course without molestation, as he holds that it has no strength outside of its own membership, and that any movement to disband it would give the members an opportunity to appear as martyrs. This view has been accepted thus far and may continue, although Gen. Brooke, being on the ground,, has considerable

> latitude of action. The following Texas postmasters have been appointed: Bottom, Bell county, John B. Tear; Broadway, Lamar county, Frank E. Hutchings,

Max Eberle, a Dallas barkeeper, was found hanging to a sign post in that

city with a wound in his forehead. Kait Goods Combine.

New York, March 16 .- More than a hundred knit goods manufacturers met in this city yesterday to consider the advisability of forming a combination of interests. It was said that the plan is to form a combination on the basis of \$25,000,000 preferred stock to pay 7, A committee was appointed to esti-mate the output of each plant in the country, the cost of production and the allotment of stock under the cor dation.

Of for Cuba.

Washington, March 16 .- A party of postal officials comprising Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith, Fourth Assistant Postmaster Brickow, Chief Beavers of the salary and allowance division, and Mr. Clarence E. Dawson, of the enemy were killed and as many were captured.

Gen. Otis says this is the greatest victory since Feb. 5. The Americans will now press toward Aguinaldo's headquarters.

Secretary to the postmaster general left here for Cubs via Tamps. postmaster general's mission is to fer with Director of Posts Rathi at Havana over important matters feeting the postal service on the land.

Damage Done

Atlanta, Ga , W: re's 16 .- Heavy rains Monday and Tuesday night did considerable damage to railroads in Georgia and Alabama. Nume washouts were reported on both the Southern and Nashville, Chattano and St. Louis railways. The first tr to get through either way between this city and Chattanooga since Tuesday night arrived here last night on the

Many road bridges have

WORK OF THE MIGHTY WINDS.

A Family of Eleven Persons Meet Death shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday at Washington, M. Jules Cambon, for externoon just as the St. Patrick's day change with the one signed by Presiin North Alabama and Great Property Damage Done.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

gove to Norfolk, Va., to train,

seriously shot his assailant.

on the diamond this season.

tain and one man was drowned.

of a building during a cyclone.

the 18th, destroying many houses.

says small pox is prevalent in seven-

The Washington baseball club has

In a wreck on the Louisville and

Nashville railway, near Wheeeler, Ky.,

and Engineer Charles Shiveley in-

Bryan at Knoxville.

Tennessee. The two held a public re-

hall of this city. He was heard by 1500

Col. Bryan received a telegram from

a Cincinnati newspaper asking for an

expression in reply to Bob Ingersoll's

Col. Bryan's telegraaphic reply was

criticism that Bryan is a back number

dinner by L. H. Spilman.

Jackson and Bryan."

teeen counties of that state.

Eleven Killed.

Birmingham, Ala., March 20 .- A tornado passed through the country near here, creating great havoc between Heffin and Edwardsville, Eleven people, members of the family of Mr. Coffee, a farmer, are dead and it is thought many others are injured, although on account of the damage done by the storm to the telegraph wires it is impossible to get details.

The house of Mr. Coffee contained eleven people when it was struck by the storm. The building was entirely demolished and all the inmates were killed.

The path of the storm was about twenty-five miles wide and it tore everything to pieces that lay before it.

Telegraph wires and poles are down in every direction and trains are delaye' greatly on account of the debris piled on the track. It is thought great damage has been done in the farming district, but it is not believed that the tornado struck any town.

The pah of the storm was about 200 yards wide and it traversed the coun- drowned. try for twelve miles, beginning in the northern part of Cleburne county, near Irion City, and moving southward. Those who saw it say that there was an immense funnel-shaped cloud and that it bounded along like a rubber ball, rising at intervals and leaping for several hundred yards without doing any damage. Then when it descended it would pick up houses and crush them to pieces, uproot trees or twist them off level with the ground and sweep all before it. Lewis Coffee's residence, a strong double loghouse, tituated on a little hill, was in the jured. path of the storm. It was swept ruins of the chimney, the corpsus \$434,656.08, of the victims were carried half a mile and nine of them were found heaped together. Every body had been stripped of its clothing. One was twisted around a stump and two others were headless. Besides the body of the members of the family not instantly

dences of J. W. Wilder, J. H. Cason, Andrew Stiepan and Ben Stansell were wrecked and their occupants injured. Near Heffin a white woman whose name cannot be learned was killed nd five persons in the same family hurt. It is estimated that about fifty buildings were destroyed, between twenty and twenty-five persons injured and over a score of farms devas-

killed. She was unconscious and her

arms were around her dead father's

Great Damage.

Memphis, Tenn., March 20 .- A series of wind storms passed over portions of Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas Saturdy, doing an immense amount of property damage and killing a number of people. The storms covered a radius of several hundred miles, destroying and has no political future. telegraph wires and cutting off communication with a large part of the affected country. Cleburne county. Alabama, seems to have suffered the most severely, the storm assuming the proportions of a tornado. The reports of fatalities in the county vary from future. six to twenty and many more are reported to have been injured.

At Sellers and Luverne, Ala., much damage is reported. Dumas, Ark., was practically wiped out of existence and several other towns in the vicinity suffered severely. One person is reported killed at Hickory Flat, Miss., and as the farm houses in the vicinity suffered heavily it is not unlikely that many fatalities occurred which have not yet been reported.

At the request of Sovereign Commander Root the life term tenure for would be employed against his troops. that office of the Woodmen of the World, has been changed to eight

Ous Sauter was acquitted at Houston on the charge of importing foreign la-

Laid to Bost.

lot Springs, Ark., March 30.—Hot ings wound up its mourning over late police-sheriff shooting afray closing all saloons and other resorts ing the ceremony of burying their d. Three graves were filled with The ceremonies over Sheriff's son, John, was one of the tonsive known in the city. He nding. Goslee and standing. Goslee and Hinkle quietly and without ostentation as, Fieriff Williams and others, offici I escort, attended young

aporate Turks. ondon, March 20.-The Constantisople correspondent of the Standard

in desperate included the invaded and pillaged the invaded and pillaged the invaded and pillaged the invaded invaded in which many resulting, in which many wounded.

which originated from the igniting of a lace curtain burst forth from the Forty-seventh street and Fifth avenue in a few moments they had leaped up Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street Constable Ramay was assaulted at Natchez, Miss., by Adam Plummer, and A number of baseballists are at Hot in jumping from windows and in rush- bon. Dec. 10 the treaty was signed at Springs, Ark., preparing for the battle ing through the roaring flames in the Paris by the commissioners. Feb. 6 The steamer H. B. Young sunk in the who were injured died later at near by ate after a memorable struggle. Feb. Tennessee river, near Lookout moun- residences and at hospitals and others 10 the president gave it his signature, Rev. J. D. Wheeland was killed near Lake Charles, La., by the blowing down are still hovering between life and Spanish queen regent gave the official death. A tornado passed through Hazel

The northeast wing of the hotel continued to burn for a half bour after Green, Madison county, Alabama, on the walls of the other part of the build- ment for the day. M. Cambon called A raft of logs went to pieces on the streams on the affmes and also upon all and in the absence of Secretary Hay Tennessee river and two raftsmen, the adjacent buildings, including Miss called upon Assistant Secretary Hill. George Smith and George Evans, were Gould's residence, which seemed in He told the latter that he believed the Dr. Wm. Lewis, secretary of the could reach any of them. North Carolina state board of health,

the fire. A bell boy discovered the then at war to a state of peace. names while he was passing along the the Arkansas insane asylum at Little fourth floor, immediately over the Rock, suicided by hanging herself from rooms occupied by President McKinthe iron bars of her window by means ley's brother, Abner McKinley, and his family. The boy pulled a chain attached to the fire alarm, but the chain broke and then cried out an alarm of Fireman Charles Painter was killed, fire and ran to the floor below. The blaze was then licking up everything on the Fifth avenue end of the build-Statistics by Insurance Commissioning, and the lad, when he got to the away and the timbers scattered for a er Clay, show that sixty-three fire in- floor above the main hall ran into the mile. Ten of its eleven occupants were surance companies did business in Ar- American dining room and gave the instantly killed. Except the body of kansas last year, the total premiums alarm to the guests there. Only a few F. Leland, the proprietor of the hotel, view to just such service. Knoxville, Tenn., March 20.—Col. was he shouted that the building was William J. Bryan arrived here Satur- on fire. On Mr. Leland's instructions day morning at 8 o'clock. He was met the clerks tried to save all the books at the passenger station by several and papers, and the boy then rushed father lay Bessie Coffee, the only hundred Democrats, who had assem- down the basement stairway and bled despite a heavy rain. The storm alarmed the women who were at work night. At 11 o'clock Col. Bryan was of them escaped.

neck. She is unable to talk and will joined by Gov. Benton McMillin of Fully a score of lives were lose,

eption in the woman's building. In the afternoon they were entertained at Sixteen Democrats and one Republiyesterday from Washington. They cans assembled around the festal board reached Brunswick on an accommoda-Mr. Spilman and Col. Bryan were boys tion train of freight and passenger full blast yesterday. All other mines togeher in Salem, Ill., and later wers cars and were en route to Jekyl Island. worked with reduced forces. friends in Chicago. Saturday night Their stay in this city was short. The Col. Bryan delivered his lecture on speaker was asked what was the pur-"Pending Problems" in the large public pose of his visit.

"Rest, simply rest," said the speakpeople. After the lecture he was enter- er. tained at a banquet as the guest of "There is no political significance at-Knoxville Democrats. He responded to tached to my visit. I did not know a toast, "The Democracy of Jefferson, that my coming would attract any attention at this time. My stay will be for a few days. There is no one in my party except my daughter. There

is not to be a gathering of men prominent in national affairs on Jekyl island that he did not regard Ingersoll as a At Jekyl Speaker Reed is the guest capable authority to speak of his of John G. Moore of New York.

Rayes Arrives.

Died at Honolulu

San Francisco, Cal., March 18 .-

Princess Kaluolani died March 6 of in-

on the government buildings were at

half-mast, as were those on the resi-

Well Known Georging.

Macon, Ga., March 18 .- Mrs. Alice

widow of the late W. F. Price, a prom-

Havana, March 18.-The United

tates transport Meads (formerly

Berlin), having on board \$3,000,000 for

the payment of the Cuban troops pre-

vious to there being disbanded ac-

cording to the agreement arrived at between Robert Porter, President Mc-

Kinley's representative, and Gen. Max-

urmy, arrived at 1 o'clock yesterday

orning, encorted by the Cruiser Chi-

dences of the foreign consuls.

eligibility for the back number list nor upon his prospects for the future, as Col. Ingersoll does not believe in a

Col. Bryan yesterday celebrated his 38th birthday as the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Easter, wife of Rev. Dr. Honry D. Easter, an Episcopal rector is undecided about future plans. of this city.

Spanish Red Cross. Washington, March 20.-Miss Clara British Columbia. Barton has received the following ca-

Negotiations begun for the pecuniary ransom of he prisoners in the Philippinese were interrupted by Gen. Otis because he feared the sums offered We pray you earnestly to intercede with your government to insure the triumph of humanity. With profound

MARQUIS VILLABROS. President of Spanish Red Cross. The cablegram has been refered to the secretary of war.

Oregon Arrives

Washington, March 20 .- The navy department has been advised of the arrival at Manila of the battleship Ore-

The following is the cablegram received from Admiral Dewey:

Georgia and to Mayor S. B. Price of Manila, March 18 .- Secretary of the Macon. She is one of the handsomest navy, Washington: The Oregon and women in Georgia and mother of Miss the Iris arrived to-day. The Oregon is Alice Price, last season's belle at Narin fit condition for any duty. DEWEY. months ago in Atlanta.

Spanish Prisoners.

Washington, March 20.-The Spanish government through the French am passador, M. Cambon, has presented to the state department a representation as to the condition of the Spi oners held by the Philippine insurgents, setting forth what they consider the serious results arising from Gen Otis' recent prohibition of efforts by

New York, March 18.-Flames Washington, March 18.-The queen regent has signed the treaty of peace between Spain and the United States. first floor of the Windsor hotel at The signed treaty of peace will be forwarded to the French ambassador at parade was passing the building, and dent McKinley. No decree on the subject will be published in the official to the roof and enveloped the entire Gazette. The first news of the signature of fonts of the hotel. Ten minutes the treaty of peace by the queen regent later the flames were roaring through of Spain was conveyed to Secretary the interior of the hotel and all escape Hay and to the officials of the adminisby means of stairways and elevators tration by a bulletin. The secretary was cut off. There was the wildest was naturally gratified at the action Miss. Victoria Hansen, a patient in scene of excitement within and with- which he had expected would follow Incendiary attempts to burn Catholic out the building. Hundreds of guests the course of the cortes. The action institutions at New Orleans have been and employes were in the hotel when makes it possible to exchange the rat-

the fire broke out and for many of ification and thus complete the treaty them to escape with safety was impos- within the time set by the treaty itself sible. Probably from ten to fifteen as the maximum. The protocol was lives were lost within a half hour and signed Aug. 13 last at the white house thirty or forty persons were injured by the president and Ambassador Camcorridors and on the stairways. Many it was ratified by the United States senwho made wild leaps to the stone side- and now, seven months and four days walk were so badly injured that they after the signing of the protocol, the her assent and signature.

Official news of the action at Madrid was not conveyed to the state departing fell. Firemen continued to play at the department about 3:50 o'clock danger of catching fire, but the flames treaty had been signed. It seems now were brought under control before they probable that to the ambaseador will be confided the honor of closing up the There were many thrilling scenes in task which he set about seven months the hotel during the earlier stages of ago, of bringing two great nations

Mosquito Fleet.

Washington, March 18.-The navy department is taking steps toward the Philippines. The conditions now prevalling in Luzon indicate that for a long time it wil be necessary to maintain a strict police on the coast and inland waters. For the inland work some very ligt draught boats. For this work the big ocean tugs that formthe baby, which was found under the were \$853,635.47, and losses incurred, persons were in the dining room at the around Cuba during the blockade and the "mosquito fleet" that operated time and they escaped. When the boy of which the government has a num- About twenty minutes after the main reached the main floor where Warren ber, are now being looked over with a battle another affray occurred in which

Injunction Granted

South McAlester, I. T., March 18 .- Ip the United States court at Atoka yesterday Judge Clayton granted an incontinued throughout the day and in the laundry. It is believed that all junction restraining the striking miners from interfering with or molesting other miners who wanted to work with federal protection for the Brunswick, Ga., March 18 .- Speaker arriving daily. The strike is consider-Thos. B. Reed and daughter arrived ed as being off and no further trouble is anticipated. The Osage mines at Krebs and the Choctaw mines worked

Large Man Dies,

Fort Dodge, Ia., March 18.-Alfred Daniels, the largest man in Iowa, and probably in the northwest, died at his home near Lehigh, Ia. Daniels was about 5 feet 9 inches tall, and measured 2 inches more around than he did in height. His weight was something over 600 pounds. After his death a special coffin of huge dimensions was made for him, and the corpse was taken outside to be put into it, as it during the time I am there as far as I was imposible to take it into the

Prisoners Captured

Manila, March 18-Company G of the New Orleans, La., March 18.—Gen. J. Washington regiment has captured 150 P. Reyes, the leader of the ill-fated additional prisoners near Taguig and Nicaragua revolution, arrived in the plso seized some ammunition. Most city last night from Bocas del Toro, of the rebels' arms were hidden or via Mobile. He is in bad health and thrown into the river.

The engineers threw a temporary bridge across the Pasig river for the A fierce battle between Americans artillery and commissary trains. and Canadian miners occurred in The twentieth regiment has returned

from the front.

Tourist Party.

Ponce, Porto Rico, March 18 .- The American line steamer Paris, with a party of tourists voyaging in the West The funeral of the dead princess Indian waters, arrived here yesterday took place on Sunday, March 12, from morning, but left without communicathe native church and was under the tion with the shore, as Capt. Watkins direction of the government. The feared the ship might be quarantined ceremonies were on a scale befitting at Bahama, owing to the fact that a the rank of the young princess. Flags few cases of small-pox exist in Ponce.

In a difficulty at New Waverly, Tex., J. W. Benrick was seriously stabbed.

Washington, March 18.-Germany W. Price, among the injured in the and the United States are in a diplo-Windsor hotel fire in New York, is the matic wrangle over the responsibility for German property destroyed by the inent coton merchant of Macon; was a Cuban insurgents. Millions of dollars sister-in-law of Goy. Candler of are involved.

Mesers, Waterbury and Bucklen have deposited \$10,000 with the city treasurer of Houston, Tex., as a guarante ragansett Pier, and who died three of good faith of their intention to build

The Southwestern Ice Makers' as sociation hold an interesting meeting at Houston. W. J. Lemp and Adolphus Busch of St. Louis were electe honorary members. The association meets next year at Dallas.

Oliver Provost was hanged at Port orthur, Can., for the murder of two

ling \$50,000 from Wells Pargo, &

Hot Springs, Ark., March 17 .- Five local politics. The affair is the out- northwest of the foot hills. growth of the campaign for city offi- The troops encountered the rebels' ers, which has been growing hotter outposts in the dense jungle on the

the neck, probably fatal.

it in terrible results. It was a bloody sequel to the first affray earlier in the liamses participated. A portion of the police faction, headed by the chief, and a portion of the Williams faction met on the sidewalk in front of Lemp's beer depot, and the furious firing began. It is utterly impossible to get definite facts or learn definitely who did the shooting.

The police were coming down the street and the other party was coming up. Who began the affray can not be learned as nearly all the principals are dead. Fifteen or twenty shots rang out in quick succession as the two parties clashed in mortal combat. The streets were crowded with people and the wildest excitement prevailed. Chief of Police Tom Toler, his sergeant, Tom Goslee, of the police faction lay dead upon the sidewalk. On the other side John O. Williams, son of the sheriff, lay mortally wounded and Ed Spears was shot and cut in formation of a mosquito fleet for the the neck. Louis Hinkle, the driver of Scwaunitz' beer cart, was killed by a stray bullet. Hinkle was not a participant in the feud.

Sheriff Williams was not present when the battle occurred, but soon apespecially the department will need peared and on learning of the death of his son became frantic. His brother. Coffee Williams, and nephews, Sam and Will Watt, were with him and all were armed and crazed with rage and grief. four or five shots were fired. This occurred on the sidewalk a little below where the other dead bodies lay. The great multitude which had gathered stampeded in the wildest excitement, tumbling over each other in every direction. In this fusillade Detective Jim Hart went down with the whole top of his skull blown off.

Palmetto, Ga., March 17.-Twenty men, armed and masked, rode into this little town at an early hour yesterday justice of the peace on the charge of

Bingham.

Fatally wounded: John Bigby.

Wounded: John Jameson; George Tatum, arm broken. Ison Brown and Clem Watts, the

other two members of the gang, escaped injury. After the aquest they for Atlanta.

Charles Basme and ex-Sheriff Reese were killed in a street fight at Colum-

On Its Last Legs. Minneapolis, Minn., March 17 .-United States Senator Kyle of South Dakota said here while en route home that President McKinley had lately received private advices to the effect that the Filipino republic was on its last legs. The senator said he had received this information from sources very near to the president, and that the latter anticipated the final callopse of Aguinaldo's government and complete potession by Gen. Otis within a

Inspected Plants,

Omaha, Neb., March 17 .- The board of inquiry appointed by the president to look into the charges of Gen. Miles that the beef issued for the late war was of an inferior quality, unhealthly and at times "embaimed," arrived from Chicago and spent yesterday in the city and left for Kansas City last evening. The morning was spent in South Omaha, where the plants of Cudahy and Swift were inspected and tee timony taken, after which the invest

Washington, March 17 .- The comnittee on invitations for the Chicago alled upon Maj. Gen. Joseph . Wheeler bill, being Texas' quota. er and extended to him an invitation to command the first division of the grand parade. Gen. Wheeler thanked them for the honor conferred upon him and promised that if he fore in this country at the time he would be glad to serve in that capacity.

reonHarris was hanged at Ar Tex. for the murder of his

Another Victory.

Manila, March 17 .- The first battafare dead as the result of a terrible riot | ion of the twentieth infantry regiment which occurred at about 6 o'clock yes- advanced from Pasig yesterday, clearterday afternoon between some of the in the country to Cainti, a well-defend- navy. most prominent men identified with ed village of 700 inhabitants, five miles

and hotter each day for several weeks. banks of the river. The enemy was The dead are: T. C. Toler, chief of dislodged in splendid order under a police; Tom Goslee, sergean of police; heavy fire until it was necessary to J. E. Hart, city detective; Louis volley the rebels from the trenches. Hinkle, a business man; John O. Wil- The latter had a great advantage and liams, son of the sheriff, shot through dropped a number of our men. The Americans charged across the rice, As a sequel to a street duel between fields, making four advances on the Policeman Tom Goslee on one side and enemy, who numbered 1000 men, 500 of Sheriff R. L. Williams and his son, whom were entrenched and in the face John O. Williams, on the other, a of a cross fire. Our troops, however, fearfully blocdy riot occurred. Five carried the town after four hours' men lay dead upon the sidewalk when fighting and burned the outskirts, the the smoke cleared away. It was the rebels firing from the windows and most horrible affair in the history of keeping up a running fire in the streets. Hot Springs. The memorable Flinn- The Americans then withdrew in order Doran riot of 1884 did not compare to to obtain more ammunition. The rebeis lost about 100 men, and the American loss was Corporal Johnson of company evening, in which Goslee and the Wil- C and Private McAvery of company L Gen. Henry during the Porto Rica

At Port Chambers.

Wellington, N. Z., March 17 .- The antartic exploring expedition's steamer Southern Cross has arrived at Port Chalmers, N. Z., after landing Borchgrevink and his party at Cape Adair, Victoria Island. She reports that all the explorers were in good health when

landed. The steam whaler Southern Cross, having on board the expedition under command of Capt. Borchgrevink, which is to make an exploration of the anarctic continent, sailed from England in the latter part of August last for Cape Adair, South Victorialand, in the antarctic circle. At Cape Adair, according to the programme, Capt. Borchgrevink and nine of his fellow explorers were to be landed and the Southern Cross was then to go back to Hobart Town, returning in the summer of 1899 to pick up the party, who expected to return to England early in

He Escaped. Indianapolis, Ind., March 17-John Ferriter, who murdered Policeman Charles Ware here two years ago, made a successful and stratling escape from the Michigan City penitentiary yesterday afternoon. He was in the shoe department and soliciting the aid of some of his fellow convicts in the shipping department, they boxed him up in a shoe case. The box was placed upon the delivery wagon and carted to the depot. As soon as the driver was well outside the penitentiary limits Ferriter broke out of the box, knocked the driver off the wagon, stole his overcoat and took to the and Cuba.

Steamer Seized.

Halifax, N. S., March 17 .- The Canamorning and put to death four ne- dian government officials have seized groes, fatally wounded one, shot an- the Beaver line steamer Lake Ontario, other and broke the arm of a seventh. now under charter by the Atlantic Two others who were of the crowd up- Steamship company, upon the claim on which the bullets were showered, that the steamer was landing dry goods miraculously escaped. These unfortu- belonging to a Denver, Col., woman, on nates were under guard of three men which the duty had not been paid. awaiting the hour of 9 o'clock, when The agents of the vessel were required they were to have a hearing before a to give bond and the ship was released.

William Cotton, the leader of the St. Louis, Mo., March 17 .- The last nine men, confessed some time ago of the dog show awards were made last that a conspiracy had been entered in- night. W. Gould Brokaw of New York to which resulted in two incendiary swept the board with his pointer, Beavfires here in February, and on this er. Brock Empress, the champion evidence the men were to have been English bull bitch from Baltimore, secoad first prize. Weeeks and Turner of The dead: William Cotton, Jr.; Har- Baltimore had no competition in their rison Hudson, Ed Brown and Henry class of Russian wolf hounds and carried off every premium for the breed.

Widow of an Explorer Dies,

Mrs. Mary Choteau, 70 years of age, widow of the late Capt. Pierre M. Choteau, died at Kansas City of dropwere turned loose and left on the train sy. Choteau was historic as an early settler, having explored and traded thereabout when Kansas City was a wilderness. He founded the trading erwise, they will be interred in Arlingpost near where Turner, Kan., now stands.

> Maj. Henry Stonestreet died at Kansas City, aged 77 years. Maj. Stonestreet was born in Lexington, Ky., and won his title in the Confederate army, serving through most of the war as quartermaster of Gen. Joseph Shelby's brigade.

> Gov. Jones of Arkansas has appointed as railroad commissioners Robert Neill of Baterville, Judge Wollow of Russellvile, H. W. Wells of Monticello.

Canalag Combine.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 17 .- A consolidation of the canning interests in the state is being formed which is intended to embrace all the concerns packing fruits and vegetables and is to be capitalised at \$20,000,000.

A tornado visited Birmingham, Ala. doing much damage.

Hop. John Sherman, who is a passenger on the Paris, has the pneu-

Dan A. Kivlin of Dallas, D. P. Lyon veston have been made second lieutenderal building celebration yesterday ants under the army reorganization

Rev. Dr. Talmage's resignation as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Washington has been accept-

MILITARY AND NAVAL NOTES.

Emperor William of Germany is now is supreme command of the German

An effort is to be made at Waxahachie to organize a military com-

Business is as lively at Bluefields, Nicaragua, as though a revolution had never occurred.

It is reported that Kalaifa Abdullah. the Dervish ruler in the Soudan, is afflicted with the leprosy.

The Chinese at Shanghai report that Great Britain has seized the Maio-Tag islands, opposite Port Arthur.

Lieut, Newt Hall, who entered the naval academy from Cleburne, has been promoted to a captaincy in the marine It is stated that Tallen Wan, China,

will be opened as a free port after the completion of the Manchurian railway in 1902. Major C. H. Mills, son of ex-Senator

R. Q. Mills, who was on the staff of campaign, is back at Corsicana.

Prince Henry of Prussia, commanding the German China squadron, was struck on the head at Shanghal by a rafter falling, cutting a painful gash.

Lieut. DeRussey Cabell of the eighth cavalry has taken charge of the Dallas recruiting office. Lieut. Cabell is a nephew of Gen. W. L. Cabell of Dallas.

Gen. Joe Wheeler denies the story published in a Philadelphia paper that he is to wed Mrs. G. W. Childs, widow. of the late philanthropist of that city. Several members of company F. third Texas infantry, proposes reorganizing the company, and will en-

ter the state guards, representing Sherman. The transport Sheridan, which topped at La Valetta, Malta, was much admired by the inhabitants. The Union club tendered her officers a

Five hundred Chinese rebels and many soldiers were killed in a battle in North Klang Su, China, between rebels and the combined forces of Gens. Kno. Wu and Lin.

Col. J. C. Edmonds, of the late fourth Texas volunteer infantry, has reached Sherman, his home. He resigned the mayorality to accept the colonelcy at the hands of Gov. Culberson.

The statement comes from Madrid that Spain intends to have a new navy. and to accomplish this as rapidly as possible, war ships will be bought abroad, instead of being built at home.

Robert P. Porter, who was special agent to Cuba, expresses the opinion that the United States can employ Gen. Gomez to good advantage in promoting the desires of both this country

C. H. Shepard, a barber of Joliet, Missouri volunteers, has, after a search of twenty-five years, found his mother-She was at Kansas City, and he became

separated from her while a little child. The work of repairing three Spanish gunboats raised in Manila bay is reported to be progressing rapidly at Hung Kong under the direction of Constructor Capps and Assistant Constructor Hobson. The vessels are said to be in excellent condition as to ma-

chinery. About 10,000 Chinese rebels crossed the Anhui borders into Homan, and there joined the rebels, the combined forces numbering 20,000. Thus combined they marched against and captured Shouchun, the second city of Anhul province, badly defeating Gen. Kno and the imperial forces.

The widow and parents of Private Harrington, company A, twentieth Kansas infantry, who was accidentally, killed at Honolulu in February, have been located at Uniontown, Pa.

The secretary of war requests relatives of soldiers buried in Cuba, desiring their remains sent home, to forward their addresses to the quartermaster general at Washington, and the remains will be expressed them; othton cemetery, Washington.

All the men just appointed second lieutenants in the army will have to pass examinations before they are commended. They will take rank according to the examinations which they pass, the men from the regular army taking precedence over those appointed from civil life.

Secretary Alger has issued an order quoting the paragraph in the army law abolishing the canteen and prohibiting the cale of liquor on any army recervation. It is stated that the provision of the law is published for the informa-

Mr. R. E. Kirkwood of Ennis has a rother in the United States army at Manile, who has sent him a copy of the Daily American, a newspaper published there, now in its second volume. The advertising columns are liberally

Dr. Jose Lorado and Sixto Lopes, the last of the Filipino junta, have sailed for Paris. Lopes, whom, it will be remembered, was Agoncillo's secretary, has just recovered f long sick spell. Dr. Lorado was done of the Medical university of Manile.

Capt. Morton Lavy Phillips, ander of the United St cutter Boutwell, died at Newbern C., of the grip, aged 61 years, was a son of Morton Levy Phi

ARE THE DAYS OF THE HORSE NUMBERED? FOR WOMEN AND HOME. IS NOT UP to the mark. The Chinese have long introduced grains of sand and the nearly object that the

Auto-Trucks and Motor Carriages Are to Supplant Man's Most The Latest News of Coming Styles for House and Street - A Tailor Made Are Faithful Servant in the Cities.

in a dozen years there will not be a engine, horse in any of the large cities of this Croker is quoted as saying, "the days more particularly in large cities, are

The perfecting of the autotruck and the electric carriage will ultimately for transportation purpose, or even for pleasure riding.

"It can be but a short time before the sight of a horse attached to a pub- necessitates no appreciable delay. lic conveyance will be almost a novelty on the thoroughfares of New But quite apart from the merits or of the horses to draw them, there York. He will be in the way if he is demerits of this particular scheme, seems to be some excuse for their there, and will be an invitation for there are signs in plenty that the days added weight. injury to himself and to those driving of the autotruck are numbered. In or riding behind him. With the pass- Europe the motor, which has grown ing of the horse we shall manifestly enormously in popularity the past eter, and the rear or driving wheels

our citizens ought to improve mightily in consequence."

The autotruck which Mr. Croker's contemplates, differs from the prevailing style of motor vehicles. Its motive power will be compressed air. It has been capitalized at \$10,-000,000. It will be seen that its proprietors expect it to do a rushing business in order to earn a fair return upon so large an investment.

All systems employing compressed air have the same general basis. Air just as we breathe it is compressed by powerful machinery and directed through cylinders to drive

piston rods just 4s they are driven Berlin and Vienna, large numbers of by steam in the ordinary locomo- them are in use. tive. For use in the city it is proposed to compress the air at cen- been brought about. It is only ten tral points, where power houses years since the first electric cars were will be erected, and to charge res- run in America. Now they are in all ervoirs with it. These reservoirs of the principal cities. will be placed in the vehicles which are to be moved, and the air will be the electric cars, will be completed fed from them to the machinery as it by the motor vehicles. They will be is required to drive the piston rods improved as time goes on and one and move the wheels

It was found difficult to construct in the pavements, which will be made tanks sufficiently strong to contain the firm and hard and can be kept as clean air after it had been compressed, and as the sidewalks. yet light enough to make them practicable. This difficulty, it is now said, rate to keep these pavements clean

has been overcome. From the steel flasks the air is conducted through pipes to the motors, ered. Horses' hoofs tear up streets but as the heat was forced out of it when it was compressed, it must be restored when it expands. Otherwise, the absorption of heat from the surrounding atmosphere would be so great as to cause an accumulation of ice in the machinery. The reheating, stantial benefit to any place that poswhich also aids the expansion, is performed by hot water, under a pressure of from 150 to 250 pounds, in a seam- country, to those who love him well,

Jess flask. Of course, the air cannot be allowed green meadows, far from the electric to enter the cylinders of the motors fever of great cities, where people are at its greatest pressure, and after eager to benefit by the marvels of passing around the heater it goes into end-of-the-century science, reducing valve, which reduces the The improvements which have been indicted on charges preferred by Visstorage pressure to the working pres- made in motor carriages during the countess Harberton, who was turned sure of 320 pounds and equalizes the past year were well shown at the ex- away from the defendant's hotel beflow. This valve is used also as a hibition in Madison Square Garden, cause she was clad in rational attire,

From the reducing valve the air portant of these are in the designs trial will take place in April in Kings-

That versatile American citizen, Mr. passes through a hot coil and is intro- of the running gears, which have been ton. British records show that only Richard Croker, of New York, has duced into the cylinders which are made lighter and better; in the stor- once has the law-making power dealt just given forth a prophecy that with- similar to those of the ordinary steam age batteries, which are less cumber- with the subject of costume. That was

Control of the motors is very simcontinent. "In my judgment," Mr. ilar to the control of electric motors, methods for recharging the exhausted It is done by moving a crank handle of the horse as a beast of burden, backward and forward. A forward movement supplies power in proportion to the distance the handle is vehicles and the tendency to radiate "The introduction of the cable and moved. A backward movement closes heat have not yet been overcome. electric car has practically driven the thre throttle and cuts off the power. horse off the street railroad track. A still further backward movement re- from approximately 2,000 pounds for verses the motor.

At the end of every run of two hours and in each instance the battery make it unnecessary to use the horse the supply of compressed air must be weighs about one-third of the gross renewed in the reservoirs, but the amount. When compared with the claim is made that this can be accom- light phactons and buggles in general plished in two minutes, and therefore use they look heavy, but when one

have cleaner streets and the health of year or two, and in Paris. London,

THE ELECTRIC STANHOPE.

In America a similar condition has

The passing of the horse, begun by

result will be a general improvement

It will cost one-half the present

and in repair, and the sanitary value

of them is not the least to be consid-

more than the wheels of wagons. The

horse brings more filth, dirt and dis-

ease to cities than almost any other

agency, and with the horse elim-

streets, which are a comfort and sub-

The horse will be relegated to the

to the plough and windrow, to the

sesses them.

we shall have clean, even

The front wheels of the new motor wagons are usually 32 inches in diam-36 inches. The heavy vehicles have solid rubber tires and the pleasure wagons have pneumatic tires, three inches in diameter and corrugated to prevent slipping on asphalt pavement or ice. The wheels are made for the most part with wire spokes, and this gives them a graceful appearance.

In weight the motor vehicles vary

takes into consideration that they take

An electric carrier to be used for delivering parcels was one of the cheaper motor wagons on exhibition. It has three wheels-two in the back, over which the driver sits, and one in front of the box, which contains the goods. In order to show the advantage of this carrier over a horse and wagon the manufacturers have prepared a table which shows that the electric carrier and operation will cost the first year \$1,512.50, and will a gain of \$552.24, and 3.000 miles of tion Mr. Levenseller leased a wooded service in favor of the electric carrier, island near Monhegan and stocked it

By the same calculation it is shown with silver gray foxes of his own raisthat two motor carriers will do the ing. He met with trouble the first year work of three single horse and wagon because the unnatural silver gray

some than they were in the early in 1463, when King Edward IV. wantmotor carriages, and in improved ed to regulate dress for all ranks on the ground that: "The commons of the motors. Nearly all these improve- realm, as well men as women, wear ments have been made in the gasoline excessive and inordinate apparel, to wagons also, but the odor from these the great displeasure of God, the enriching of strange realms, and the destruction of this realm." All cyclists are interested in the matter, and will watch for the outcome of the the smallest to 3,300 for the largest, trial.

> BREED SILVER-GRAY FOXES. Some Maine Men Think They Can Get

Rich in a Hurry. Some citizens of Piscataguis county. So much for Mr. Croker's autotruck. the place not only of the vehicles but Maine, have fenced off a quarter section of upland near Bowerbank plantation, and will attempt to breed silver gray foxes for the sake of their pelts. Until six years ago black and I found the power, without the flower, gray foxes were looked upon as rare freaks of the vulpine race. In 1892 Max Levenseller, an old fox hunter of Waldoboro, Me., announced that from one to four pups in every litter borne by a red fox were silver grays, and the reason why so few gray foxes survived was that the mother fox killed them in infancy. This statement was doubted by most people. To convince the doubters Mr. Levenseller caught several female foxes in March, 1893, and proved his theory to be correct. Out of thirty-one foxes born in his pens in 1894, twelve were silver grays or blacks. In 1895 the average was about 33 per cent of silver grays, and in 1896 it was nearly 50 per cent. Mr. Levenseller soon learned that if the red pups were taken away as soon as born the mother at once became fond of the give 7,500 miles of service, while a gray ones, but she would not allow a horse and wagon and operation will gray one to survive so long as there cost the first year \$2,064.74, and give were red ones in the pen. Having only 4,500 miles of service, making proved these facts to his own satisfac-

> mothers insisted on preferring red pups to those of their own color. Since then he has kept his breeding foxes in pens and removed the red pups as soon as they were born, By breeding silver gray foxes exclusively and killing off the red ones at birth, he hopes to be able to get a race that will show no traces of red after a few generations, as every year shows a larger percentage of grays in the litters. As a good silver gray pelt will bring from \$75 to \$125 in the market, while the best red ones can be had for \$1.50 the

Piscatapuis county outfits, and show a balance in favor can make money by fencing off waste services for the benefit of the people of the carriers of \$2,642.98, or a saving land and following Mr. Levenseller's who stand around the grave. The of silver gray and one pair of black claimed to be in accord with the minproperly inclosed the animals will be action taken, although it was not

turned loose.-New York Dispatch. Feminine Pleasantry. Mrs. Haskins-Is that Mrs. Galey's husband with her? Mrs. Sedley-Certainly not! Can't you see that man is

trying to keep step with her?

"The king of Rome" was the first tilonging to them.

A Natural Antidote for Polsons. The liver has long been recognized as digestive system of animals produces a short distance below the waist. The their effect except for the work of the taffeta silk.

was injected into the circulatory sys- laboratory, and it is now the turn of tem of rabbits. The bile of snakes was found most effective against their own not himself the maker of the new arritory west of the western boundary venom. It is another instance of the tificial pearls; he is only the co-labof Pennsylvania, and hence its perti- santidote being found in company with

of the pearl oyster in order that the animal, to relieve itself from the irritation so caused, may coat the foreign substance with pearl. If this matter be inserted between the shell and the House and Street-A Tallor-Made Armantle the oyster can eject it by conticle for Spring Wear A Useful Frock

tractions of his body.

legend of the past.

I dreamed, 'twist hope and fear, The falry flower would give me powe about to be domesticated for the production of pearls as the spider is for

The honey-hearted heather Sprang ripely far and near, And many a flower was red that hour, But none was white, my dear. Some blooms were rudely ruddy, And some were rulely ruday.

And some so light—nay, almost white—
We had to stop and think.

And once an alien daisy
Made you exclaim, "Tis here!"

Ah' many an hour we sought the flower
And found it not my dear.

And found it not, my dear. I doubt my search turned careless, Perhaps the treasure grew Snow-pure and sweet before my feet, Those times I looked at you, Yet, is Romance in ruins.

"The White Heather."

To guide you where the heather rare Concealed its charmed white spray:

Mine eyes could call you fair:
You hummed a song the way along
To show you did not care.
The honey-hearted heather

bribed you with a promise,

And as we went together

To tell you all, my dear.

To tell you all, my dear?

—Chambers' Journal.

Trolley Funerals. The Methodist Episcopal ministers have adopted a paper declaring against Sunday funerals. The paper also entered into other features of funerals. and suggested the plan of using trolley cars instead of carriages. Dr. C. Herbert Richardson, who presented the paper, was careful, however, to avoid declaration in favor of trolleycar funerals, merely suggesting the Dr. Richardson said to a reporter for the Baltimore News that it was intended only to put the idea before the public and allow people to do what they pleased with it. Another feature of the paper was a declaration

against long services at the grave. In

her for such services, could not be uppolicy. .

bad weather this is exceedingly unmen believe they pleasant, and the paper advocated brief plan. They have purchased three pairs hackmen and funeral directors are foxes, and when the land has been isters on the general features of the stated that the hackmen favored trolley-car funerals.

Spring Tailor-Made. finish ladies' cloth of delicate pearl its surroundings and spend years shade, the jacket cut Eton shape and of her life clerking in a store the sleeve ending in a bell-shaped cuff. for her husband, yet she did this A beautiful floral and scroll design, under a contract that she was to be embroidered in silk, shaded from white to dark gray, has somewhat of a contrasting effect, but blends harmonious-The skirt is treated in the same tone of embroidery. The pattern is, of course, more extensive and elab-

entire costume is lined with handsome

Diamonds, rubies, emeralds, and sap

To prevent this a French experimenter has trepanned the shell and introduced a small bead through the hole, and fixed it by means of cement to the shell. This bead was in course of time covered with nacre by the oyster, and a fine large pearl was the result. Dealers cannot distinguish it from an orient pearl. The artificial pearl thus produced takes some two years to be brought to perfection. Evidently the pearl mussel and oyster are

silk. Pearl divers may become a

Woman Earns Her Wages. An interesting law case has just been settled in the Appellate court of Indiana which involves the wages received by a woman from her husband for clerking in his shoe store. The court decided against the trust com-

The wife worked for \$7.50 a week and saved her money, which was invested in building association stock. When the amount had reached \$1,600 business fell off, and the husband was forced to borrow from his wife till all her savings were gone, when he made an assignment. He also owed her a year's wages, and her claim against the assignee for \$2,378 was resisted on the ground that a husband could not make a valid contract to pay his wife for her services. The lower court took this view of the case, but when it reached the Appellate court the finding of the Circuit court was reversed the judge filing this reason for his ac-

"It must be conceded that if the contract between appellant and her husband related to services performed by her in the discharge of her household duties, and the duties incumbent upon her to perform by reason of her marital relations then there would be no consideration to support the contract. The law imposes upon her the discharge of such duties, and a contract between them, whereby he was to pay

Where a married

woman performs labor for her husband or family in the discharge of her household or marital duties such labor must performed without financial c ompensation from the husband for the reciprocal relations that ex-

held, as it would ist between them. But the labor performed by appellant was not of that character. She was under no This gown is made from a smooth obligation to leave her home and paid for it. The consideration was sufficient to support the contract. . . The money which was paid to appellant under a contract with her husband, and which was reduced to possession, and which she loaned to him, is such an obligation, based upon sound, equitable reasons, that it will be inforced. The judgment is re-

"Dreams of the Past."

versed."

"All old women were once beauties, or, at least, belles once, according to their own account," said a pigtail miss pertly, at which the maiden aunt sniffed and tossed up her head, while the mother shook hers reprovingly.

"'Don't sass me with the vicious pride of youth," quoted her brother from his favorite Mr. Venus in Dickens' "Mutual Friend," while the visitor to whom the foregoing little scene afforded some amusement began to moralize.

"I do not think Sally altogether wrong," she began. "I have often noticed how our blessings brighten as they take their flight and how prone we are to exaggerate their desirable qualities. I know one middle-aged woman (whom Sally would undoubtedly call old) who firmly believes that she had a number of lovers, although I do not think she ever had an offer of marriage, and another who is in reduced circumstances who has succeeded in convincing herself and her latter-day acquaintances that her father was a man of vast wealth and that she passed her youth in a home of the greatest luxury. I who knew her when she was a child remember that, although apparently comfortably

off, her people lived simply.
"With social pretensions it is th same thing. It is really funny to hear some people talk of the 'old days' and the 'new people,' just as if a couple of decades ago they had been socially prominent when their acquaintances know perfectly well that they never were in what was called society even in those days. Still, these are inno-cent hallucinations which harm no

one, and as it sweetens their existence poor souls, no one should grudge them the satisfaction."-New York Tribune.

Pretty At-Home Gown

Such pretty and inexpensive silks are now to be found on the bargain count ers, and nothing could be more charm, ing than a simple at-home gown mod eled after the sketch, made of wash or china, or any thin silk. The skirt is made separate from the lining and has two rows of very narrow velvet



ribbons at its foot. Yoke and bands of lace trim the waist, and the little sleeves are becoming and once more popular and are finished at the elbow with lace bands. A touch of velvet in the belt and three small rosettes give just the right character to this pretty toilet, which affords an opportunity for a becoming combination of colors. The Latest.

Paper Collars.

"Oh, yes, paper collars are still made," said a haberdasher smilingly, in reply to an inquisitive customer. "Thirty years ago they were worn by men who considered themselves very good dressers. Now their use is confined to a few old fellows who won't change, and of course they have to be manufactured to order. There are several customers for them here, and a wealthy planter who lives some distance north of the city orders them by thousand lots. I was in New England last summer, and while visiting a little town famous for its collar makers saw an old plant used for turning out the paper article. It has been rusting away in silence for years, andle was astonished at its size. The build-ings easily covered an acre, and the machinery was enormous. I was told that in its heydey the concern shipped its product all over the world, and paper collars even in the Fifi islands. I supposed they must have been used as trimmings for missionary

The celluloid collar industry is still very much alive, and you may be surprised to know that its trade last year was the largest on record. Who buys them? Lots of different people. Thousands are sold to sea-faring men, particularly those whose voyaging takes them into the tropics. France, Germany, and Italy import an immense number. Another big lot is supplied under contract to the Russian armya fact not generally known-and I understand there is a large sale of them

in Turkey. "The principal market in this country is in the west. The lumbermen up in the Minnesota and Wisconsin regions regard them as very recherche, and they buy them by the bale. In the cities they are worn generally by policemen, who would find it impossible to keep a linea collar looking neat in bad weather. The great objection to celluloid collars used to be their inflammability. Their composition is very like gun cotton, and it was formerly a common joke to touch a

match to a fellow's neck gear and see

it vanish. You can't do that now. A

new process has rendered them fire-

proof."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The "Lady" Question in Germany. Germany is having its "ladies" and 'gentlemen" question. A controversy has arisen with regard to the style which should be adopted in addressing married women. There are, in the language of the fatherland, four names whereby that delightful class may be designated-gemahlin, consort; gatlin, spouse; frau, lady, and welb, wife. To save the not infrequent disputes and heart-burnings which arise from impertinence and ignorance in the use of any one of these terms, it is now proposed that one shall be officially ailotted to each of the recognized gradations of the "scale social." In this manner, a general's wife shall be known as his "consort;" she of an official of the next lower grade shall be that happy person's "spouse;" the middie-class partner becomes her husband's "lady," and the workingman's

helpmate is simply his "wife,"-New "Now, I wonder what it was I meant to ask you about," mused the professor, as there came a slight pause

in the conversation. Whether I had followed up that line of thought you spoke of a week or two ago," suggested Miss Peduncio, "about the possible cause of the lack in the action of the two hemispheres

fessor, who had furtively consulted his memorandum book. "What I meant to ask you this evening, Miss Peduncle, was this: Will you marry me?"

"That boy of mine," remarked the proud parent extravagantly, "is the genuine article, He's all wool, you can bet."

Stin of the Tongue Caused an Actor Much Regret.

From the San Francisco Argonaut; as "Chouse," because on one occasion, when playing "Othello" at the Limerick theater he, in the well-known passage, "Excellent wretch! Perdition catch my soul, but I do love thee, and when I love thee not, chaos is come again," pronounced the word "chaos" as if written "chouse." Seymour hated the nickname, and it is recorded of him when one night he was playing "Othello" in the dying scene a voice from the house roared out, "That's - good, Chouse!" Then the audience witnessed a singular spectacle. Othello sat bolt upright, shook his fist in the direction of the disturber, and in a voice of rage, invited him, if he were a man, to come down and have his head punched. There being no answer solemnly turned over and proceeded to die, an obligate of titters from the entire house.

The first use of field music of which we have absolutely authentic information was at the battle of Bouvines, that village of French Flanders where the French have won three victories-Germany there in 1214. Philip of It was at Bouvines, in 1214, that by a trumpet call.

New York Press: A Chaumont trapper, while on his rounds for muskrata, mink, etc., heard the most apalling screeches and cries. Curiosity same his fears, as he crept nearer. Atlanta with him next fall. til he finally came within sight of a est which had been caught by one

"CHOUSE" STUCK TO SEYMOUR | leg in a trap. The trapper hadn't much ! time to lay plans, for when the beast caught sight of him it sprang for his throat, making a leap of 12 feet through the air, the length of the tucky. A Paducah policeman has Seymour, the actor, was locally known trap chain, with every hair erect, its sprung a horse story, which may or eyes like balls of fire, and uttering the | may not contain some valuable informost terrifying shrieks. Guernsay says mation, on the Paducah Sun, It is

human being could withstand an atweighed 39 pounds.

PERFECT LIKENESS.

Dandy Recognized It When Ass' Ears Were Added.

A Parisian swell recently had a crayon picture of himself made, which he afterward pretended to find fault to his challenge, the hapless Moor with. "It does not bear the slightest resemblance to me," he said, "and I but finally he pointed out the mule I ed, but all to no avail. "All right, sir," he remarked, finally, "if it doesn't look at all like you, of course I can't reasonably expect to get paid for it." After the dandy had left the painter pair of ass' ears, and exhibited it in a window, thus altered, to the gaze of Philip Augustus defeating Otto IV of the curious public. It had not been know the relative speed of horses or Valois defeating the English there in into the artist's studio in a towering chew. 1240, while in 1794 the French de- rage, and, finding that threats amountfeated the Austrians at the same place. ed to nothing, he at last offered to buy it, even at a considerable advance upon trumpets sounded the signal for the the original price. "It wasn't strange victorious French charge, the first au- you didn't recognize your resemblance thentic instance of a command given to the picture at first," said the painter, "but I knew you'd notice the likeness as soon as I added those ears."

> The blizzard did not linger at Darien ong enough to freeze Bill Clifton's

MULE CHEWED FASTER. Than the Other.

Because She Wore 'Em.

hotel in Ockham, England, has been

Mrs. M. T. Sprague, landlady of a

of 47 per cent.

New York, last week. The most im- as they call bloomers in England, The

THE AUTOTRUCK.

Some quaint yarns come from Kenhe is positive that had he been un- as follows: "When I was a young armed he would have been blinded, man," quoth Officer Fayette Jones, throttled or killed on the spot, for no "from a standpoint of years, I used to trade mules occasionally. One day I tack so swift and violent. But he met had a dispute with a man I had sold an the beast with a hatchet, felled him, animal about its speed. We were unand quickly dispatched him. The cat able to agree between ourselves, so we called in an old codger who talked with a drawl and used almost as much tobacco as he raised. We stated the question to him, 'Which was the faster of the mules?' He asked to be taken to the stable, and stood there watching the mules eat. He chawed and looked, and looked and chawed. We wondered what he could tell about their speed simply by looking at them. will not take it." The artist protest- had sold and said, 'That air the fastest of them mules.' 'How do you know?' we asked him in one breath. 'Well,' he replied, 'that yonder one takes two chaws to t'other one, an ef one mule chaws faster t'other it's added to the portrait a magnificent nat'ral that he's a faster critter! It was philosophy that I've never forgotten, and now whenever I want to long so exposed when the dandy broke | mules I judge 'em by the way they

A copy of the famous charter that was given to the colony of Connecticut by King Charles in 1662, the original of which was concealed in the historic charter oak, has been admit- lever. And now the bile of animals ted as evidence in Cleveland, Ohio, New York Evening Post. This charter, it will be remembered, granted to the Connecticut colony the unexplored ternency in the Cleveland case. That the poison.

attorneys for the railroads which are parties to the suit. They insisted that land then under the waters of Lake Erie could not have been included in the property attempted to be conveyed and that it would be just as pertinent to inquire into the French claims to designs, extending around the skirt the disputed territory. One of the attorneys sarcastically remarked that if this line of procedure were to be followed it might be necessary later for the court to determine the legitimacy of the English sovereigns. But despite all these objections, Judge Hammond admitted King Charles' charter.

pertinency was denied, however, by

Empty Titles Lying Aroung Loose.

tle bestowed on the unfortunate son of Napoleon and Marie Louise. After his father's fall, his grandfather, the Austrian emperor, made him duke of Reichstadt. The duke of Reichstadt was haunted by memories of the days when he was king of Rome. The story goes that he once said to his grandfather: "I remember once that people called me 'the king of Rome.' What did they mean by that?" The grandfather dryly replied: "About as much as people mean when they hall me as king of Jerusalem"" The latter was among the empty titles appertaining to the Hapsburgs, and, perhaps, still be-

a powerful annihilator of poisons. The ptomaines which would be deadly in has been tried as a direct antidote to

in a pending case involving title to snake venom with success. It was property on the lake front, says the mixed with the venom and the mixture found most effective against their own not

The mother suffered and she thinks her daughter must suffer also. This is true only to a limited extent. No excessive pain is healthy. Every mother should inform her-

INDULGENT IOTHERS

self for her own sake and especially for the sake of her daughter. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for her advice about all matters concerning the ills of the feminine organs.

Many a young girl's beauty is wasted by unnecessary pain at time of menstruation, and many indulgent mothers with mistaken kindness permit their daughters to grow careless about physical health

MISS CARRIE M. LAMB, Big Beaver, Mich., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-A year ago I suffered from profuse and irregular menstruation and leucorrhœa. My appetite was variable, stomach sour and bowels were not regular, and was subject to pains like colic during menstruation. I wrote you and began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used two packages of Sanative Wash. Youcan't

general healthimproved." MRS. NANNIE ADKINS, La Due, Mo., writes: DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I feel it my duty to tell you of the good your Vegetable Compound has done my daughter. She suffered untold agony at time of menstruation before taking your medicine; but the Compound has

imagine my relief. My

courses are natural and

relieved the pain, given her a better color, and she feels stronger, and has improved every way. I am very grateful to you for the benefit she has received. It is a great medicine for young girls."

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Joke on Lawyers.

This is a lawyer's story of his first

trial, in which a farmer accused his

lawyer was employed by the accused

the offense charged, because he had

seen his ducks in the defendant's yard.

"How do you know they were your ducks?" asked the lawyer. "I should

know my ducks anywhere," replied the

farmer, giving a description of their

various peculiarities whereby he could

distinguish them. "Why," said the

lawyer, "those ducks cannot be of such

all unlikely," admitted the farmer, "for

they are not the only ducks I have had

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advertising amounts to several hundred thousand dollars per annum, has just completed arrangements to do

all its advertising through the Mahin Advertising Company. This includes

all advertising in newspapers, high-

"Why do you call this the court-

room?" asked the man who was looking over the house of the man who was

"Did I say courtroom? Mere force of habit. I have seven unmarried

trying to sell it.

in Chicago. The N. K. Fairbank Company, whose

stolen lately."

Chicago.

Denver

Means

New York.

dom lovely.

Trade Mark

"Here! Hold on!" cried the innocent Filipino. "What are we cheering Spain for?"

"That's all right," replied the experienced one. "We know our business. We've got to be against the things

We do not usually desire to be criticised. Time, tide and trains wait not for

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EURERA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS, Opens February 23rd. In the Ozark Mounains. Delightful climate. Beautiful seenery. Unequaled medicinal waters. Cheap excursion rates. Through sleepers via Frisco Line. Adress J. O. Plank, Manager, Room H, Arcade, Century Building, Frisco Ticket Office, No. 102 N. Broad-

A lot of trouble is made by difference

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarra, Hall's Catarra Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarra being a constituhedical fraternity. Catarrh being a constituhional disease, requires a constitutional treathent. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the
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strength by building up the constitution and
assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for
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Why is it that the model young man is not interesting?

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mail, 25c. box. J. P. HAYTER, Decatur, Texas.

Scrofula to Consumption.

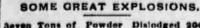
Any one predisposed to Scrofula can never be healthy and vigorous. This taint in the blood naturally drifts into Consumption. Being such a deep-seated blood disease, Swift's Specific is the rare breed. I have seen some just like only known cure for Scrofula, because them in my own yard." "That's not at it is the only remedy which can reach

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eyes, and we feared she nid lose her sight. Emms physicians from the frounding country were usuited, but sould do thing to relieve the little innocent, and gave it is their opinion that the ase was hopeless and impossible to save the child's eyesight. It is the that we decided to try Swift's Specifies medicine at once made a speedy and of the try. Swift's specifies medicine at once made a speedy and of the try. Swift's Specifies medicine at once made a speedy and of the try.

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[W.n.] mite under the famous Capt, Cook a few years later. Fish are abundant. Alaskan homes are always near some excellent fishing grounds. A village is often situated in a certain location simply to be near good halibut banks. Hooks used in fishing for halibut are usually made of a fork of spruce root, to which an iron barb, which sometimes takes the place of the one of bone used in the primitive book. All bait is secured to the hook by means of a small cedar cord, which is neatly lashed amout the hook when it is not in use. Halibut feed near the bottom When you have good friends, do not of the sea. The Indian has a method, as ingenious as it is rude, to keep his bait where it will be most tempting. He will tie a stone a few feet above the hook on his line with a slip-loop. which the halibut, in trying to get away, will twitch out, releasing the stone and giving the Indian warning that he can draw up his 50 or 100pound halibut without the additional weight of the stone. Between the to convince the court that such was hook and the stone sinker is a wooden not the case. The plaintiff was posi- float whittled in the shape of a duck,

> The Baby's Bands. When the flannel bands are no longer worn, the babe should have a knitted band of saxony wool. These are knitted round and fully twelve inches length. They are seamed two and two for elasticity and have plain knitted straps one and one-eighth inches wide over the shoulders, and a strap one and a half inches wide and two inches long sewed to the centre of the front at the bottom. The diaper is pinned to this strap, thus insuring a thickness of wool over the baby's stomach and bowels all of the time.
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> Twenty-five cents' worth of saxony ment Free. Bo M. M. URENT'S BOOK, Bot S. Atlasta, Grant Free. Do M. M. URENT'S BOOK, Bot S. Atlasta, Grant Free. Twenty-five cents' worth of saxony wool will knit two bands. One hundred and fifty stitches cast on will make the bands large enough to last an ordinary child until it is a year

Venerable Ruins of Rubia. The oldest ruins in the world are probably the rock-cut temples of Ipsambul, or Abou Samboul, in Nubia, on the left bank of the Nile. They are over 4,000 years old.

Art Trensurers for Copenhages A Copenhagen brewer, Herr Jacob sen, has presented his art collections, whose value is placed at 5,000,000 (\$1,-350,000), to the city authorities

dled in jail; l'aul Borghese had fourteen trades and yet starved with them all; Tasso was often distressed for 5 shilling; Bentivoglio was refused adbeing unloaded from a railway train mittance into a hospital he had himat Braamfontein, 500 yards west of Jo- | self erected; Cervantes died of hunger. and Vagelas left his body to the surgeons to pay his debts as far as the an end-on collision, says Cassier's money would go; Bacon lived a life Magazine. The result of the explo- of meanness and distress; Sir Walter sion of this enormous quantity of one Raleigh died on the scaffold; Spenser,

Gentus and Povertyr.

Hotaer was a beggar; Platus turned

mill; Terence was a slave; Boetus

of the most powerful explosives used the charming, died in want; the death was to produce a crater 30 feet long, of Collins was through neglect, first causing mental derangement; Milton sold his coypright of "Paradise Lost" earth as weighing 100 pounds, the su- for £15 at three payments and finished his life in obscurity; Dryden lived in poverty and distress; Otway died prematurely and through hunger; Lee died in the street; Steele lived a life of perfect warfare with bailiffs; Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" was sold for a trifle to save him from the grip ings were built chiefly of corrugated of the law; Fielding lies in the burying iron and mud, and, therefore, were of ground of the English factory at Lisa most unsubstantial character. On bon, without a stone to mark the spot; the other hand we have in the United Savage died in prison at Bristol, where States the blowing up of the Hudson he was confined for a debt of fix Rut-

misfortune, destroyed himself.

Imagine His Feelings. A capital story concerning a prominent member of a stock exchange is going the rounds. He was a man who enjoyed his wine, and always took great care of it when he happened to pick up a choice vintage. While living in a fashionable quarter of a city he chanced to buy a large cask of veryfine old port, which he had placed at the extreme end of his cellar, and to forty times as efficient as the explosive make perfectly sure that it should not gelatin on the surface at Johannes- be touched he had a wall built across

It was about a year or two later that cient. It is, hence, not surprising that he one evening accepted an invitation the superficial explosion of the 300- to dine with his next door neighbor. pound charges of gun cotton thrown when the latter brought out some very by the Vesuvius' guns at Santiago dur- fine old port. Served glasses having ing the late war between the United been drunk, the man of stocks and States and Spain produced no serious shares recognized its excellent quality, structural damage, and simply har- asked his hosts where he could get some port like it.

"Well, old fellow," returned the other, "I will let you into a secret, but den't say anything about it. I was havng some alternations made in my cellar lately, when we discovered that some old fool who lived in this house With his home-made fishing tackle, before me had built a wall round a one native Alaskan can capture more large cask of port and forgot all about fish in a day than can any three white it. This is some of it, but I am afraid there isn't much left."

> broker's feelings may be imagined. What a precious gem contentment is

The effect upon the worthy stock

to us mortals.

Rubbers are one's sole's salvation in

The woman who sews without a thimble is not usually the one who does the mending for the family. We bitterly regret mistakes that we

can not undo.

Some men are angry because they

Useless discusisons often cause bitter feelings to materialize.

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-Emmett Robertson and a few other local Irishmen celebrated St Patrick's natal day by wearing bits of shamrock on the lapels of their

-Mrs. S. L. Robertson and Miss Schools More Effective, by Prof. D. Minnie Lindsey drove out Friday to J. Brookerson. spend two or three days with the family of Mr. B. F. Lanier, in the and Abuse, by Miss Eliza Robinson. northeast part of the county.

-We are informed that Mr. Hardgraves, the photographer who was here some time last summer. died at Avo on Thursday of menin- T. G. Mark and J. B. Jones.

-For a nice selection of uquensware, glassware, lamps and lamp be present and take part in discusschimneys W. W. Fields & Bro. can't | ing them. be beaten,-they also have some nice churns and a good assortment of stoneware generally.

-Mr. T. S. Giddings has opened a shoe shop in the room adjoining Mr. McKee's store. He has a good outfit for his business and does his business of Carney & McKee and a fight, a race or a frolic: work under guaranty. See ad in now being the sole proprietor of Manila, March 18.—To Secretary term. another column.

W. T. Jones' bow to the public upon firm's old customers and I also in- The Oregon is in fit condition for his entry into the grocery business. vite all others to give me a chance any duty. Read it and then step in and see his nice, fresh stock of groceries. Mr. Abel Jones, who is in charge will sell 'em to you right.

-The Free Press is very glad to be able to state that the two cases business at the lowest margin of proof meningitis which developed here fit that will allow me a fair living. last week-those of Mr. J. S. Rike Trusting you will give me a call and and Mrs. F. C. Wilfong-and caused so much concern among our people, are convalescing and considered entirely out of danger.

-New dry goods just opened at S. L. Robertson's and they are pretty. You should call and see them. Duck, Pique, Madrass, White Goods, Carney & McKee, that the partner-Ladies especially are invited to come them is this day dissolved, T. G. and select while the stock is fresh.

day for Fannin county where he ex- H. McKee, who assumes all indebtpects to establish his future home. edness due by said firm and becomes During his residence of several years the owner of all notes and accounts here he made many friends whose due to said firm, and will continue good wishes go with him. He was the business at the same place in county judge of our county for the the name of R. H. McKee. term of '97-98 and fell only a little Haskell Texas, March 1st, 1899. short of reelection at the last elec-

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

sion 25 cents. Parsonage benefit.

I have a sewing room at Mrs. Pieron's and am prepared to do all kinds of sewing. Would be glad to have the ladies' patronage. Miss Hoge.

-A letter received by Messrs Alexander, McConnell and Poole -Mr. W. T. Hudson went to his from President Jones of the Wichita Valley railway company, is not very -Our public school will close on encouraging to those who desired next Tuesday, 28th, after a term of and hoped for an early extension of that road to Haskell, though it holds -Mr. R. H. McKee is in Dallas out the idea of such an extension at

-Try W. W. Fields & Bro. on and tonic. Better looking than spend a small fraction of the money molases, they can fill your order for many doctors, better testing than all we would have to pay to get a railthe cheapest or the best-prices medicines. For generel family use, road to come to Haskell in putting PER Whiskey is pre-eminently the the outside world and in giving some ad this week. They have a whole family whiskey. Sold by Keister & special advantages or little "bonuses" Hazlewood, Haskell, Texas.

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Teachers Institute.

Programme for Teachers' Institute -S. L. Robertson wants your to be held at Haskell, April 7th and 8th, 1899, beginning Friday at 7:30

2. Invocation by Rev. Rogers.

3. Music. Subjects for Discussion:

1. The Practical Value of Psychology, by Prof. W. W. Hentz.

2. The Importance of Object Lessons, by Prof. E. C. Couch. 3. The Importance of History and

How it Should be Taught, by Prof. A. O. Johnstone. 4. How to Make Our Public

5. Diacritical Marks, their Use future awaiting Mesquite.

6. How Much Civil Government Should be Taught in Our Public Schools, and How Taught, by Profs.

All the above mentioned subjects will be open for general discussion and all the teachers are requested to H. R. JONES, President.

TO THE PUBLIC:

-Cast your eye around for Mr. continuation of the patronage of the Oregon and the Iris arrived to-day. at their business.

I shall try to merit the confidence and patronage of the public by doing a trial, I am Yours truly,

R. H. McKee. Notice of Disolution of Partnership.

It is hereby mutually agreed by and between T. G. Carney and A big line of Prints, Lawns, Percals, H. McKee, composing the firm of Embroidery, Laces, Hosiery, &c. ship heretofore existing between Carney having sold all his interest -Mr. J. M. Baldwin left on Fri- in said partnership business to R.

> T. G. CARNEY. R. H. McKer.

School Trustees

A law enacted by the legislature -Mrs. McCollum's elocution pu- now in session changes the time for pils will give the "Old Maids' Un. the election of district school trusion" in the Carney hotel Monday tees from June to the first Saturday evening April 3. This entertainment in April, which is the first day of is new and is full of fun. Admis. April this year. The county judge has given notice of such election to be held on next Saturday and every voter in each school district should on that day use his vote and influence for the election of men who are most competent for the position and who are known to feel and exhibit a real interest in the upbuilding of the

The whole set three trustees are to be elected at this election.

Have You Ever Thought of It?

We mean, has it ever occurred to -Good Whiskey is both doctor you that if we were to contribute and nothing equals whiskey and HAR- the advantages of our county before to a few of the most desirable class -Mr. W. C. Jones got home Tues- of people to come and locate on our he spent the entire winter, on ac- be more real profit in it to the majcount of his previous asthmatic ority of contributors than would trouble in this climate. At Aransas come to them from the railroad ex-

If a few experienced, up-to-date stockfarmers were induced to come and embark in that business with the right sort of stock, their inevitable success would start a tide that district from 15 cents to 20 cents on it to the highest degree of prosperity the election to be held on April 15th. of which it is capable.

We would like to see this proposition taken up and seriously discussed by our citizens.

From Mesquite School.

The farmers of Mesquite are very industrious. They rise with the singing larks, to get about their busoccupation of the day.

Sunday a. m Bro. Lovelady preached for us and, we are sorry to say that he left us no appointment. Bro. Wickson also preached us a very interesting discourse in the afternoon. His text was "He that endureth to is to any town to maintain a good, the end; the same shall be saved."

our school Monday morning and ceded, that there is no more potent gave us a very interesting lecture on factor in the upbuilding of a town or the importance of education, with city than for it to possess education-

in the school. They have manifesthand; they have shown they are willchildren and the school. The stu-

A STUDENT.

The Oregon O. K.

a record breakin grun of 13,000 miles we have to take money out of our refrom California to Santiago, Cuba, from California to Santiago, Cuba, duced fund to make the repairs we be paid. The expense of subduing

same, I shall be pleased to have a of the Navy, Washington: The

The commissioners appointed by the governor to select a location for a straightforward, honest, legitimate the establishment of an epileptic branch of the State lunatic asylum, visited Abilene last week and, according to a press item sent out from that place, will report in favor of locating there. It is stated that the site selected embraces a 640 acre tract of land, just south of the fair grounds and within three miles of town, and within one mile of the water works on Lytle creek, from which the institution is to be furnished free water.

The bill creating the epileptic branch of the asylum carries an appropriation of \$50,000 for erection of buildings, etc., but required that the town bidding for the location and receiving it should donate the site selected. This, Abilene will easily. do, in the case of the 640 acres o

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THAT SCHOOL TAX.

As yet we have heard but little discussion of the proposition to raise the district school tax in the town would soon fill our county and bring the \$100, which is to be decided at Such mention of it as we have heard has been favorable to the increase, and we have no reason to think otherwise than that it will carry by a very large majority. There is not a single valid excuse that we can think of for more than a very few to oppose it. Large property owners in the district who have no children to be educated in the public school iness. Corn planting is the leading might with a fair show of reason oppose it. But we think it doubtful it even these will oppose it when they take into consideration the small amount of the increase-only 50 cents for each \$1000 worth of property-and the great advantage it Mr. W. T. Montgomery visited er a question, but is generally conwell equipped school. It is no long-

which every one was well pleased. al facilities commensurate or even that the state appropriation is re-The battleship Oregon which made ferred to the available fund and, if this fiscal year at about \$98,000,000.

and there wielded one of the biggest will be reduced to a five and one- the Philippine natives, which will clubs in the bunch when Cervera's half or six month's term this year. be heavy on account of baving to fleet was smashed into old junk, is If the five cents increase is voted on transport men, munitions and all now at Manila, having retraced her it will give us something over \$500 supplies so far, must yet come out of voyage around South America and more and the repairs, etc. can be the taxpayers, as also, pensions to I wish to say to my friends gone six or seven thousand miles made and we can probably have a every wounded man or man injured and the public generally that having farther, and is, according to Admiral term one month longer than the by sickness—and how they suffered bought Mr. Carney's interest in the Dewey's cablegram below, ready for present one, while for the future it under Algerism!—and pensions to will give us a regular nine months the dependents of the slain. "Yield not to temptation, for yield-

ing is sin," is, we presume, the tune the governor gently hums as he sits in his office and work his little veto tion bills.

bills have been passed.

the bill through will make me solid a number want over \$1,000,000. with the constituents down there."

ested."

Senators, All together-"Agreed." And they have yielded to tempta-

New Store!

I desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that I have opened up a grocery and feed store in Haskell, on the north side of the public square. My capital is small and I must sell for cash only in order to keep my stock up. will pay cash for the goods I handle and know that I will get them as cheap as anybody canand cheaper than those who buy on time, also I will do my own freighting from the railroad and save some expense on the price of goods.

In consequence of these facts in selling for cash I can and will sell cheaper-try me and see!

I don't intend to handle any but good, pure goods, and as my stock is small I will be constantly replenishing it, thus keeping everything tresh.

Will be glad to have you call and examine goods and prices. Mr. Abel Jones is in charge and will give prompt and courteons attention to all. Yours truly,

Large Claims

W. T. JONES.

The story of the Spanish war has The patrons are deeply interested in advance of present requirements. not been finished, nor have we hard-In our case the increase will bare- ly begun to feel its effects. We will ed that they are by lending a helping ly give us such a school as we should be paying increased taxes on account of it for a generation or more to come. have, say a term of nine months after The first dash was fifty millions in ing to make sacrifices, in order to the first year. We believe it is a cash, appropriated by congress, next promote the true interest of their settled fact that considerable repairs the administration issued two million are necessary to make our school dollars in interest bearing bonds. in the work. They seem to realize case of a storm, to say nothing of ernment. All the foregoing is in the full value of the golden moments. improvements in the way of adding addition to the regular sources of Let us hope that there is a bright conveniences, or for look's sake. In revenue to the government, yet adthrough the Dingley tariff law and the license and excise taxes, it is duced by the repeal of the law un- not keeping the government finander which one per cent of the per- ces up, as a recent treasury estimate manent fund was each year trans- places the probable deficiency for

And there is yet another lot of millions to be paid, to which reference is made in the following extract from Washington correspondence:

"The claims for indemnity against machine on those railroad consolida- Spain, which, under the terms of the peace treaty have been assumed by In the great number of these the United States, are now pouring measures before the legislature a in and the prospects are that they large part of the state is involved; there are but few representative or will eventually amount to \$50,000,senatorial districts untouched by ooo or more. Already claims amountone or more of the roads and, in ing to \$21,000,000 have been filed. many instances big talk and big So far, only 200 claims have been promises of extensions, etc. have heard from. Nothing will be done been made. This may account in toward payment until congress takes some degree for the large majorities some action looking to a determinaby which several of the consolidation tion of what is just and proper in the premises. Congress will also have Senator Blank says to senators So to provide the means necessary to and So, "I want you to vote for a settle. It is apparent, however, that certain consolidation bill; if it passes there will be some great scaling, the --- road will extend to-place since some of the claimants are askand the credit I will get for working ing for more than \$2,000,000, while

Few of those filed so far are under Senators So and So reply, "Good \$100,000. A commission will posidea, we'll do it if you'll vote for such sibly be appointed to investigate all and such consolidation bills in which claims and if possible the delays we are similarly or otherwise inter- which attended the settlement of the French spoliation claims will be avoided."

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