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World meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month. W. E. Sherrill, Con. C G. B. Couch, Clerk

Professional Cards.

H. G. MCCONNELL

Attorney - at - Law, HASKELL, TEXAS.

The Colorado, Texas and Mexico Rail road

Mr. Morris R. Locke the chief promoter of this railroad, which is to run from Llano on the south and to Haskell on the north, a length of 200 miles, passing by way of Coleman, Abilene and Anson, arrived here on Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of closing the arrangement with Haskell for the completion of the survey to this point. The suryey will be finished some time next week as far north as Anson and Mr. Locke wanted a definite answer from our people as to whether they would

furnish the money for the continuation of the survey to this point, so that there would be no delay of the surveying corps upon reaching Anson. It seems that a complete survey with maps, profile drawings, estimates of cost of construction, etc., are an absolute prerequisite to placing the matter properly before the eastern parties who, Mr. Locke positively assures us, stand pledged and a marked gain in both agricultural ready to take the road in hand and and non-agricultural exports, but build it when furnished with proof the larger gain was in agriculturel that the line is what it has been represented to them to be. Our people being 66.84 per cent, and in 1898. have been a little slow to put any 70.93 per cent as before stated, notmoney into the scheme and have been waiting for our railroad commit- gress made in all lines of manufactee to complete an investigation into tures, mining, and all non-agriculthe ability, character, standing, etc. of the eastern parties connected with the promotion of the enterprise. This the committee had about completed through the leading commercial agencies and private sources,

went over the whole matter, arriving than \$10,000,000 each: at the conclusion that there was sufficient promise of success in the scheme to warrant our people in furnishing the money to complete the survey, and members of the committee were designated to circulate a subscription paper and raise the believed that owing to the smoothness of the country it will fall considerably under this amount, but

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A Big Thing.

Haskell

The paramount importance of agiculture over all other industries in this country is forcibly exhibited in the official statistics of our foreign trade for 1898. Our exports were the largest ever recorded, the value thereof being \$1,210,291,913, exceeding the figures for 1897 by \$178,284,-310. Of our total exports the products of American agriculture amounted to \$858,507.942, being 70.93 per cent of the whole. There was vear. exports. The proportion in 1897. withstanding the phenomenal protural products for export, American farmers exceeded them all in rate of increase, adding larger sums to the

national wealth, and being of far greater benefit to humanity at large. The following are the agricultural and they met Wednesday night and products exported to a value of more Cotton \$230,441,215 Wheat 145,684,650 Corn 74,196,850 Flour 69,263,718 Bacon 46,380,918

Lard 39,110,672 Cattle 37,827,500 money if possible, \$2500 being the Beef 22,922,556 outside estimate of its cost, but it is Tobacco 21,924,337 Oats 20,632,914 Hams..... 18,987,525 Oil cake and meal . . 12,601,820 even at that the committee has not Cotton seed oil . . . 10,137,619 The great Southern staple cott et secured sufficient funds. As leads all other products both in final answer must be given to Mr. amount and value, being 3,850,264,-Locke at Abilene on next Monday it is hoped that any person who is will- 295 pounds. At the same time, this ing to contribute any amount to this product, while exceeding the exports living size .- Abilene Reporter. of 1897 by 746,509.346 pounds, deenterprise, but who was not seen by The prosperity of which Texascreased in value \$448,765. These the committee, will call at Messrs and the South generally-is capable Sherrill Bros' store and sign the sub- figures are chiefly valuable as indinever will come to it in full measure scription paper. It is a part of the cating in what direction the chief inunderstanding that the amount paid terest of the country is located, and until the people adopt a better sysfor the survey will be deducted from also pointing to the duty of the government to promote that interest. to be raised when the survey is apevery product of the farm. proved by the financial side of the Farmers are entitled to as much con-There are many fortunes for Texscheme and they signify their will- sideration in legislation as manufacas people in the one enterprise of ingness to build the road upon that turers, and should receive it, whether they clamor for it in the lobbies of That Rain. Congress and the State legislatures ergy and intelligence. or not .- Texas Farm and Ranch.

Why Not the Same in Texas. Farm & Ranch of June 10th says:

Free

acres can be made to grow 700 sheep options and charters and, in some A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Where a farm of that size is run for cases, to share with other promoters. general crops he says the crops of His net proceeds, however, at presonly twenty-five acres would probably be devoted to the sustenance exceed \$10,000,000, and may be of sheep, and that 150 would be the twice that sum.

number indicated, or seven sheep to each acre. This, remember, is of stocks allowed to promoters or where sheep must be housed and fed claimed by them, 3 per cent. of each for not less than four months each kind of stock is often allowed and is If Ontario farmers make apparently about the minimum ever sheep one of their most profitable received. This percentage is said to crops, how should sheep be esteemed have been paid to the promoters of here, where no housing is required the International Silver Company except protection against occasional and will be received by the promostorms, and but little hand feeding ters of the United States Vinegar is required? Our people seem to think that to get anything out of sheep "all outdoors" must be available as range, and that this range Iron and Steel Company are said to must be frequently changed to avoid "sheep poisoning" the land. Every stock. Those of the National Tube

or more sheep. It would be good for the farmer and good for the farm.'

Money For the People.

pounds of butter a week to points virtually purchased the plants with on the T. P. west of Abilene, besides his own capital and at prices unthe large amount supplied to the lo- known to the various members of the cal trade and shipped to Galveston trust. So that while \$18,000,000 and other points east. This indus- each of common and preferred stock rounding country. * * * In no line is there a brighter pro-

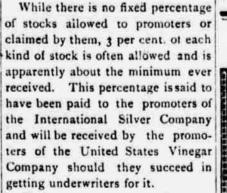
Representative Grogan Caned

A new industry has had a great development during the last year-

Trust Promoters and Their Profits-

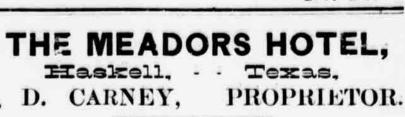
that of trust-promoting, in which T. hundreds-perhaps thousands-of men are now engaged. While there are many failures in this new industry, a dozen men have during the last eight months made enough money to buy up all the claims in the Klondike. One unusually success- Charges moderate. ful man is said to have received be-M. S. PIERSON. tween \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000 in stocks for his work in organizing trusts. Out of this amount he has "An Ontario sheep farmer says 100 had to pay the expense of securing

ent market prices of stocks, probably



The promoters of the Republic have received \$5,000,000 of common hundred-acre farm should keep 100 Company and of the American Steel and Hoop Company are also said, in each case, to have received \$5,000,-000. The promoter of the American Tin Plate Company received \$10,-

000,000 in common stock, now worth Lytle Farm Dairy now ships 350 over \$4,000,000. He is said to have try promises to grow, and its growth were set aside with which to purmeans money to Abilene and sur- chase plants, it may be that he made will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. modays after the adjournment of the Legislaeven more than the \$10,000,000 of One small bottle is two months' ture. common stock allowed him. Rumor treatment, and will cure any case of school lands will be sent out by the General mise than in this, and for that rea- says that the promoters of the Amer. above mentioned. E. W. HALL, Land Office to the County Clerk of each county son, we expect to keep it before the ican Steel and Wire Company receiv. Sole Manufacturer, St. Louis. Mo., foreste again.



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Haskell now has a telephone ex- almost distracted this hot weather by change with about 35 patrons. The flies, that if they will wash them each have come to the conclusion that it been considered as evidencing a re- protest except in public meetings long distance line from this place to morning with a half tablespoonful of is wrong to use the rod on a pupil. markable patience in awaiting re- and the press. The Cubans are ton of the exchange here without ex- plied without dilution, but is equally control, say a to-year-old freekled- any very long waiting, just what the And he is right Military governtra expense. This makes it very efficient diluted. It should be pre- faced boy, when he has put bent pins beet buyers are willing to pay big ment is always despotic and no peo- cation uses hardly more than 500 ods in farming and stock raising and convenient, both to the patrons of the pared fresh each time it is used. Tell in the seats of his fellow and sister prices for. High breeding and its ple were ever content under its ar- different words, and many writers the various industrial pursuits. These Haskell & Seymour exchange as them to wash thoroughly the horse's scholars, and daubed the ceiling with result, early maturity into the best rogant flauntings of power. well as to the patrons of the long face and ears, neck, underside of spitballs during school hours, is to beef form, have become the recogniz- We believe that the Cubans should tation do not exceed 4,000 words. profits and thus make an indirect redistant line. Haskell is to be con- body and legs, and they will be re- take him off to some quiet place and ed requirements of the most profit- be permitted to enact and establish Shakespeare, who in his wonderful turn of the money spent in bringing

condition.

towns in Texas her size and not a wearing himself out by trying to -Dallas News. great number much larger, which keep the flies off by stamping and Moral suasion is good when it ing registered bulls in their herds diers there only for the purpose of of human character, it is said, made industrial and wealth producing pur-

connection, the News wishes to con- horses. Creolin sells at 50 cents a pecan limb is the only argument that Journal. gratulate Mr. A. P. McLemore, also. pound and can be obtained at any penetrates and has a persuasive in- We reprint the above item be- and get their government in smooth sons en ged in the various branches schools give to them; enough of them drug store."

It came on last Sunday afternoon. The only legislative protection All the spring we have been having that can aid the farmer is such as nice showers, furnishing enough will take the tariff off of what he has moisture to bring crops up and keep to use and thus stop the tribute or them growing very nicely and to make good grass on the ranges, but bonus he is haveing to pay to every not enough in most parts of the body else and this should be done.

county to put a good supply of water in the tanks and water holes and the people, especially the cattlemen, have not been entirely satisfied and everybody has been wishing for an old time trash mover, a rain that would flood the surface, rush madly down the streams clearing them of carcasses and sediment and leaving the world. them full of pure water. Well, they

got it, it came last Sunday and we think everybody is satisfied. Save Your Horses.

the Dallas News as follows:

own horses and milch cows that are necessary.

Representative W. L. Grogan was yesterday afternoon, the surprised recipient of a very handsome compli-Texas will afford room for all the headed cane. Mr. Grogan was the he says: expansion this country will need in

the next hundred years. It could author of a bill providing for the hold all of the present population of payment of contractors on state of the United States without being buildings as they proceeded with the as densely crowded as some parts of

Cisco Apert: The next school faculty for Cisco, it is said, will have tractors of Texas to Representative itism except that based upon merit. four men teachers, so that the most Grogan."-Austin Statesman.

unruly boy can be given a scrap for Mr. Chas. F. Weiland writes to his money. The Apert's idea of discipline is a firm and solid command "Please say to your readers who backed up by a good pecan limb, if

cause it contains sound advice.

public. This is pre-eminently a ed \$15,000,000 in stock. This is formerly of Waco, Texas. stockfarming country, and the dair- probably exaggerated. On Novemies that buy milk enable farmers to ber 22, 1898, Gerritt H. Ten Broeck, live until their herds increase to a of St. Louis, sued John W. Gates and Elbert H. Gary for \$1,875,000.

the amount which he would have received had he and others not been displaced as promoters. He was to considered incurable by two good get half of the profits .- From physicians, both saying I had tem of diversification of crops and "Trusts-The Rush to Industrial Bright's kidney disease. After uslearn to utilize to the full extent Monopoly," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for June.

Gen. Collaza of the Cuban army dairying, if the business were taken has published in a Havana paper an hold of by them with the proper en- article which to us has a very sensible ring and seems to size up the From Farm & Kanch of June 10: situation pretty closely. He says the Cubans want their independence time to plant Mexican June corn. 6100 to you, if you feel an interest in these from patriotic motives and he be- Dig your Irish potatoes as soon as sire it because they are pledged to it June corn. You will get results at Washington stands in the way. vided you like "green corn on a plate"

"The Cubans have been deceived for four centuries and it is only logical that they should be suspicious now. They were formerly taught work. Mr. Mahoney of this city that the Americans had an honest presented the cane, which bore upon home administration, which conformits gold crown the inscription: "Con- ed strictly to law and knew no favor-

"In practice here the Cubans see just the contrary exemplified. No Buying steer calves and yearlings one among us sees in advance the for feeding purposes at an earlier measures to be promulgated; the time, when the steer was not consid- caprice of the military chiefs is par-

ered a marketable beef animal until amount; the people are a lifeless fac-The mass of modern educators four or five years old, would have tor that can exert no power nor even

that via Throckmorton is on the creolin to an ordinary teacupful of In fact, its use is calculated to break sults, but the man who now buys a starving, while hundreds of thous-Haskell board, therefore the patrons water, the poor dumb brutes will the spirit of the youth, and thus high grade yearling steer, roughs ands of dollars are spent upon palof the exchange there can remain at never cease to be grateful. Creolin make him a worthless citizen. Of him through the winter, pastures aces for the American commanders their place of business and phone can be obtained at any drug store course the records do not prove this, the following summer and then puts who apply the military or the Spanany person in Seymour who is a pat- and is harmless. It can be be ap- but it is agreed that the best way to on feed in the fall, will have, without ish laws as their whims suggest."

gratulated for her enterprise in this warded by seeing the poor horse tell him how much more fun there able feeding, and cattle raisers who their own code of laws under a gov- poems probed every human motive, them about. In a word, the FREE particular as there are very few stand quiet, while formerly he was is in being good than in being bad. do not recognize this fact and con- ernment of their own selection by and touched upon every ambition, PRESS is in favor of helping along

have as largely patronized and as fine biting himself. There is no better works, but it slides off of some boys will gradually drop to the rear of the doing police duty under the author- use of only 15,000 diferent words. A suits and letting these who want to exchanges as has Haskell. In this wash for sores or galled places on like water off a duck's back and the procession.-Tex. Stock and Farm ity of the civil government, thus aid- great many of our words are purely enter the professions rustle for them-

running order.

For sale by A. P. McLemore, for sale Haskell, Texas.

READ THIS. Dallas, Texas, October 14, 1888.

-This is to certify that I have been ing one and one-half bottles of think my troubles are at an end.

H. W. BROWN, St. George Hotel.

lieves the people of this country de- they are done growing and plant Box 400. Austin, Texas. -only aur political administration that will be very satisfactory, pro- Austin National Bank. ment in the shape of a splendid gold- Speaking of the situation there now in the months of September and

October. We confess we like it."

The Reynolds Land & Cattle Co. whose pastures are on the Canadian river, have recently purchased 100 head of Hereford bulls in England, selecting them from fifteen noted herds of that country. Seventy-five are in quarantine in New Jersey and

ranch is one of the very best in the appropriations of \$103,900 and \$30,-Panhandle, and as it has never been 900 for the years 1900 and 1901. overstocked, the grass is always in respectively, to be expended largely excellent condition .- Colorado Stock in substantial improvements and adman.

By the processes of adoption and result in enabling that institution to coinage of new words the English accommodate about 100 more stulanguage has grown until it embra- dents. Money expended in the kind ces about 250,000 words. But some of education conterred by institutions literary people and philologers who of this character is, in our judgment. have amused themselves by investi- money well spent. Their graduates gating such questions tell us that are the leaven sent among the masses the individual of only ordinary edu- to impart or inaugurate better methand speakers of considerable repu- improved methods lead to greater

form their management to it by us- ballot and that we should keep sol- impulse and incentive of every phase those who desire to enter into the ing them to establish law and order technical and are only used by per- serves beyond the start the common of art and science.

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D) YOU WANT a book giving the full text of the State law in regard to the purchase of Publie Free School Land, together with the resour ces of the various sections of the State and staistics in regard to them of great value to you DO YOU WANT a map of the State by coun

DOYOU, WANT a copy of the act of legislature just passed placing all Public Domain on the market for sale, which will take effect 9 days after the adjournment of the Legislature. DO YOU WANT to be instructed as to what steps to take in order to place yourself in a position to secure some of this Public Domain Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, I, which will be on the market, and to secure some of the forfeited sections which will be forfeited when the lists are sent out.

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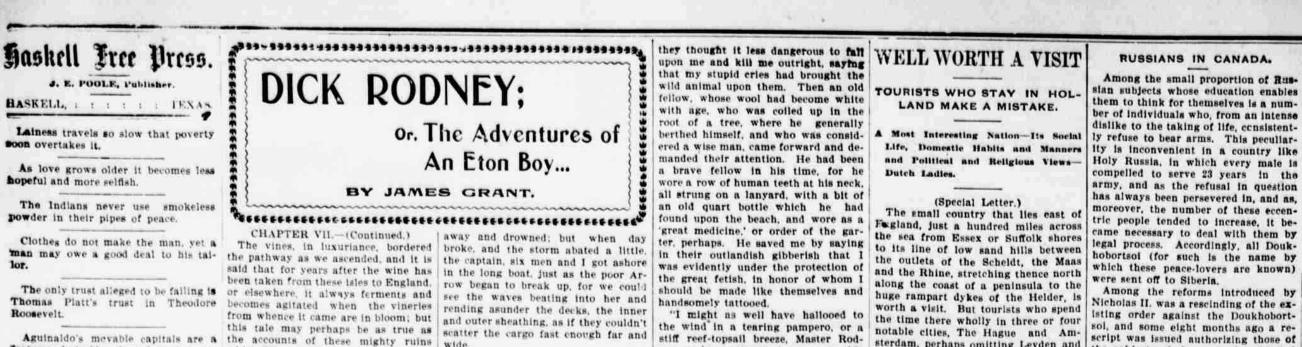
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We are pleased to note the fact that the appropriation bill passed by will be brought on shortly. The the legislature just adjourned carries ditional buildings at the Agricultural and Mechanical college, which will

will get there.



ographe pictures It might be well while correcting your disobedient offspring to remem-

trace remains now.

neatly handled.

Water,

All was still there

places in that volcanic isle.

Roosevelt.

ber that you did not die young. No wonder Spain asks for a piece of dust were lying among shattered China. She got "rocks" of this country without even asking for bread.

The London Globe has evidently forravine upon them. gotten Sampson's magnificent destruction of that Matanzas mule .- Memphis | with rich copsewood and little thickets Appeal.

A St. Louis man ran a piece of wood an inch long under his finger nail re- ers. cently. He must have been scratching his head.

No one is astonished that the east wants the speakership, and every one genie at anchor, with her snow white would be surprised to learn of something the east didn't want.

That senatorial reform conference in down within the mouth of a species of Virginia will never be able to convince natural grotto, formed by masses of the lobbyists that its purpose to elect lava and basalt, which in some past senators by direct vote is not based on age the throes of the volcano had rank injustice.

Wichita, Kan., has adjudged the fissure in the rocks; and now, opening street cars of that city a public nui- the courier bag, we proceeded to make sance and the courts have ordered the our breakfast on the viands I had cars to cease running. The same rule brought from the ship-to wit, bologna might apply to some of the Chicago sausage and biscuits, with brandy and lines with beneficial results.

A very interesting refrigerating plant over the brow of the rocky chasm in has been installed in the great market which we sat, there fell a natural buildings in Vienna, which, although screen of all the wild Indian fig and there are other and as important vine creepers, and these shaded us from plants elsewhere, possesses features the increasing heat of the morning that render it worthy of notice. As the sun. plant is intended merely to maintain a low temperature, without reaching the freezing point, thus providing stor- wood pigeons among the gorgeous foliage rooms cool enough to insure the age, or the sweet notes of the little proper preservation of meats and other market articles, and at the same time avoiding the objections of too low temperature, the indirect system is adopted, cooled air being distributed er-courses, such being the coolest through the storage chambers by a forced circulation. The refrigerating machines used in this especial case operate with carbonic acid gas, the gas being compressed to liquefaction and producing cold when it is allowed to expand.

William Henry Preece, chief elecrical engineer of the British government, recently read a paper before the London Society of Arts upon etheric telegraphy. Referring to the experiments conducted by Prof. Marconi, he said that both the board of trade and the postoffice department had informed the officers of the Marconi company of readiness to make a test of his system between the South Sand Head lightship and Dover. In spite of these offers the Marconi company had preferred to experiment elsewhere, and to prove what was not necessary to be proved, to-wit, that it is possible to signal across the straits of Dover. The result is that two years after the practicability of such signaling had been shown not one single independent circuit exists. The operations of the Marconi company, added filling his drinking horn. Mr. Preese, are concentrated more upon the operations of the stock ex- Rodney, I belonged to the Arrow, a change than upon the establishment of useful circuits. It goes without saying that the call for popular subscriptions to buy a Washington residence for Admiral Dewey will be liberally responded to. A large sum will be raised, a handsome home purchased and the whole country will rejoice that nothing is lacking in the way of material com- and early in August found ourselves at fort and a fitting setting to ease the the mouth of the Congo river, after a remaining days of the hero of Ma- prosperous voyage; but on the night the affair will not be quite to the on, and it veered round all the points taste either of the people or of the of the compass in an hour. The sea admiral. It is the best we can do, and the sky was as black as they could but it is far from perfect. It is be, and everything else was black too, called an expression of gratitude on except the breakers on ahe shore to the part of the nation. But in fact leeward, and heaven knows they were only an infinitesimal traction of the white enough-too white and too near population will join in the subscrip- to be pleasant, tion, and in spite of all pretenses the affair will remain a gratulty bestowed well, and she obeyed every touch of by a comparatively few men-and that the helm as a horse might do its is a thing that nobody likes. Nothing bridle; she was sharply built, but can take away this flavor, although it heavily sparred, and no other squareis certain that both the subscribers rigged craft upon the sea could beat and the recipient wish to regard it her on a wind. otherwise. Charges against irresponsible labor agencies in Chicago for duping and swindling innocent applicants for employment are becoming numerous. A man or a set of men who by duplicity get dollars from those out of employment should be placed in the same as black as paint could make her. category of criminals with highwaymen. There are reputable labor agencles in the city, but there are too many "shyster" concerns for the public good. and the quicker the police close them up the more generous will be the thanks of the people.

wide. Teature admirably adapted to cinemat- which Pliny avers once covered all the

"Well, there we were, shipwrecked Fortunate islands, but of which no in a wild place on the west coast of Africa, at a part of the Congo river Tom Lambourne and I, after a ramwhere the mangrove trees grow into ble of some hours, found ourselves in the water, and have their lower a wild and solitary place, where blocks branches covered with oysters and barof lava and heaps of yellow pumice nacles.

"We could see high blue hills in the masses of basalt, which were studded distance when the sun came up from with spars and crystals that glittered the cane swamps and the wild woods as the sunshine streamed through a which bordered the river, and we sat on the beach for a while looking rue-The sides of the ravine were clothed fully at the wreck, of which little now remained but a few timbers, till the of the retama-blanca, which there increase of the morning heat drove us grows about ten feet high, and is covered with tufts of odorifercus flowfor shelter into a grove of oil-palms. and there, Master Rodney, we found The distant sea, the waves of which tulips, lilies and hyacinths growing secomed to bask or sleep in the sunwild, and six times larger than you shine, closed the perspective of this ra-

ever saw in England. vine; and there we could see the Eu-"Some of our men proposed that we should repair the longboat-she was courses loose and her other canvas partly stove in-and put to sea, or creep in along the coast until we were Being warmed by our walk, we sat picked up. We were without carpenter's tools; but the captain had a case of surgical instruments, and the first use we made of the saw was to cut into halves an iron buoy which had floated

ashore from the wreck. thrown and heaped together. There a clear spring gurgled joyously from a "Thus we had two kettles, in which we boiled some seabirds and their eggs, and made a mess whereupon we breakfasted. Exhausted by the late storm, the birds were easily knocked down by stones as they sat with drooping wings upon the rocks near the sea: The air was deliciously clear, and but scarcely was our miserable meal

over when we heard loud yells, and, attracted by the smoke of our fire, down came a whole gang of ugly darkies, all Mussolongos, wild and naked, with rings or fishbones in their long ears and flat noses-all streaked with war-paint and shouting like madmen We heard only the coo of the great as they brandished their muskets and

spears. "They fired a volley, which stretched golden colored canary birds, as they on the earth the poor captain and all twittered about us when we scared my shipmates, dead or dying. The latthem from their nests, which they ter they soon dispatched with their usually build in the barrancas or watknives and spears, and left them to be eaten by wild animals; but on finding that I had escaped their bullets, they supposed that their fetish had protected me, and so for a time I was safe. "For a whole week I was forced to My companion was a short and thickhelp these savages in the work of takset sailor, about forty years of age, ing all that remained of the wreck to and whose figure was suggestive of pieces, though hundreds came from great muscular strength; his hair was the interior, and they wrought hard. cut short, but his whiskers were of

stiff reef-topsail breeze, Master Rodney, as have attempted to oppose this piece of Congo kindness. In a minute was hove down under the nasty, black paws of five-and-forty howling and jabbering niggers, all smearing me with palm-oil out of calabashes and old gallipots, and they persisted in rubbing it into me till all my skin was nearly peeled off

"Then the old fetlshman, who lived in the root of the tree, after making three summersets and uttering six howls, ornamented all my face, hands and arms in this fashion, using a kind of knife, which he dipped from time to time in some black stuff that he carried on a cocoanut shell. In tenminutes I was all over serpents and circles, stripes, pothooks and hangers!

"It went to my heart to have my beauty spoiled, but I was far past making any opposition, and so I have had to go through life in all weathers, with a face like the clown's in a pantomime.

"They made me so like a nigger that they scarcely knew me from one of themselves. This so favored my escape that I soon found an opportunity of giving the Mussolongos the slip in the night, and made a shift, after

many a break-heart adventure, to reach a British settlement. (To be continued.)

THE TEXAS HOT MAN.

Sufficient Ice Was Found to Cool Ilin Off.

"I was on a chair car in Texas a few nights ago, t'other side of San Antonio," said a New Orleans businesa man to a Times-Democrat reporter, "when a typical frontier tough got en board. He was a little chap, but powerfully built, and about half-drunk. As soon as he came in he drew a revolver. that looked as big as a stovepipe, and

bawled out: "'I'm the hottest man this side of El Paso. I can lick any galoot on the train!' There were some ladies at the far end of the car, and a good-looking man, who was with them, half arose as if to put a stop to the disturbance. He reconsidered the enterprise, however, and sent for the conductor instead. Meanwhile the wandering eyes of the stranger lit on the headrests of the chairs, which were round, padded disks about a foot some men using even their filed teeth across. Naturally they were suggestive of targets, and he proceeded to draw a bead on several. The occupants promptly sought seclusion under the seats, greatly to the edification of the bad man with the gun. 'Wow! wow!' he roared. 'I'm the hottest man in upon, myself included, they made off Texas. Watch me plug that fellow in the heel!' The passenger referred to crawled hastily into the woodbox, and, to tell the truth, we were all in a state of pitiable funk. Just then the conductor came walking briskly in. He.

sterdam, perhaps omitting Leyden and the subjects of the czar who objected Haarlem, which lie between, and to military service to leave the coun-Utrecht, which has no famous picture try without interference. Since the gallery, but is a place of much historpassing of this law several shiploads ical interest, fail to get well acquainted of Doukhobortsol have left Batoum for with Holland or with the Dutch peo-Canada, where they are making a fresh ple. They see how a Dutch town is start in life, free from the "blessings" built, surrounded and intersected by of Muscovite rule. The illustration canals or branches of a river, planted shows a number of emigrants who with long lines of trees, provided with sailed for Halifax in the last vessel a town hall and several churches, uswhich reached the Canadian port a ually of brick with carved stone facfew weeks ago. Being almost entirely ings; the more ancient and romantic moujiks of the peasant order, the emi-Gothic edifices being few-in the seats

of former Catholic bishoprics and in the "Sticht," or diocese of Utrecht, in North Brabant, and other inland provinces. This country is far less rich than Belgium and Flanders are in architectural monuments of high artistic or antiquarian interest. The Dutch school of painters, indeed, is all that Holland can show of its own that claims great renown in the way of fine art. Elegance or grace of design or style is not a Dutch characteristic and the mere dilettante taste, after looking at the notable collections at the Mur-Stshuls, the Rijksmuseum and one or two others, with merited approval, can

find little else for that sort of gratification. fields, and as soon as they become ed-Nor does the modern sentimental or ucated to the use of modern methods

aesthetic delight in rare, wild and of agriculture, they will doubtless demighty aspects of natural scenery obvelop into useful citizens. tain anywhere in the northern Nether-The existence of such a system of lands that recompense for a very easy journey which one gets in many parts ple whose only offense is a hatred of of England, Scotland and Wales. The the horrors of war, comes as an elo- it. atmosphere and light are finer than quent comment on the peaceful protesours, especially favorable to views of tations of the Russian czar. It would the sea; but Dutch coasts are mere appear, if the Doukhobortso' may be rolling sand; there are no rocks or taken as a criterion, that the only Ruscliffs or wild forests of torrents or slans who are honest believers in the mountains in the whole country. efficacy of peace as a factor in the de-Grand, wide rivers, vast meadow velopment of an undeveloped empire plains, woods, groves and plantations. are rapidly being forced to quit the gardens and parks in exquisite keeping. country. there certainly are. But in general it

is rather as the home and field of a most interesting nation, probably more Little Ones Who Will Have Great closely akin and congenial to the Eng-



the saloon at the time of the assault sian subjects whose education enables referred to in the complaint? them to think for themselves is a number of individuals who, from an intense the barkeeper at the time? Witness-I don't know what he calldislike to the taking of life, consistently refuse to bear arms. This peculiared, it, but I took what the rest did. ity is inconvenient in a country like Holy Russia, in which every male is compelled to serve 23 years in the army, and as the refusal in question visit to the continent, Englishmen are especially interested in her heatth, is announced that her hearing has has always been persevered in, and as, moreover, the number of these eccengrown acute and her eyesight keener. tric people tended to increase, it be-

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Took What the Re t old

Witness-I was, sir.

Lawyer-You say that you were in

Lawyer-Did you take cognizance of

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Tear Down the Fence.

"There is a cat sits every night on our back fence." he explained to the lawyer, "and he yowls and yowls and yowls. Now, I don't want to get into any trouble with my neighbors, but I would like to know if I am not justified in putting a stop to it."

"Certainly," replied the lawyer. "I am well within my rights if I shoot the cat, then?" he inquired, glee-

fully. "Um, well, I would hardly say that," emigration from Russia, among a peo-ple whose only offense is a hatred of not belong to you, as I understand

> "No. "And the fence does?"

"Yes.

Well, then, I think I may safely say that you have a perfect right to tear down the fence."

Peculiar Man,

There resides near Vestal, Broome county, New York, a family named Glenn, and two brothers and two sisters are now liv-Years ago the father bought ing. coats for the boys, but neglected one of the boys, John, Sr., whereupon the boy said he would never wear a coat as long as his father lived.

He went up stairs to his room, where he remained until fourteen years after. when the father died:

The house was afterward painted with the most grotesque and curious designs. While John, the peculiar, and a brother were disputing about the desgns, the brother said: "John, " wish you would go up stairs and stay

John did so, remaining as before for

four years, coming down to attend the

brother's funeral. John, the recluse,

is bleached a white as a woman, be-

cause of his long confinement. He is

65 year sold. 9 sister has charge of

his finances, but the sisters and brth-

ers live a secluded life, never mingling

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad has

taken up the matter of News Agents

on the trains with the result that an

effort is to be made to prevent pas-

sengers from being unnecessarily bothered by the sellers of newspapers.

etc. Under the new arrangement the

agents can only call their goods four

times within an hour in the regular

day coaches, and not at all in the

sleeping, parlor, chair or dining cars.

as it is well understood that an oc-

cupant of any of these cars can al-

ways get what he wants by calling on the porter whose duty it is to look

A perfectly formed foot is declared

with the world without.

Admiral Dewey's home-coming has already nearly exhausted the supply of bunting at New York. As between bunting and a subscription to the Dewey fund no patriotic American should hesitate. The nation's gift to Dewey ought to be worthy the man and the occasion.

The situation in China grows more alarming every day. It looks as if China or the British would have ask down, with the precedent in latter's favor of not having done of the sort since 1813.

the most voluminous description, as he to get all the iron and copper was anxious to conceal as much as which they prized more than the carpossible of the strange circles, stripes, and grotesque designs with which his sun-burned face was covered, and which, by their form and blackness. imparted a hideous aspect of features that otherwise were rather good looking and pleasing.

CHAPTER VIII.

How Tom Was Tattooed.

He was an intelligent man,and well read, for the humble class to which he belonged.

"Aye, Master Rodney," said he, on perceiving that I was still surveying him with something of wonder (and his face was a point on which he was particularly sensitive); "you see what a precious figure-head these 'tarnal niggers on the coast of Africa made for me.'

"How did this happen. Tom?" said I, "About twenty years ago, Master

smart Liverpool bark of two hundred and twenty tons register. I made many voyages in her to South Amer.ca, but at last, as bad luck, or my destiny (as men say in the play) would have it, she was chartered for the west coast of Africa, to trade with the natives, but not in black cattle, for slavery was never our line of business. we made the land, a heavy gale came

"Our skipper handled the Arrow

"I think I see her yet. Master Rodney, for she was the first vessel I shipped on board of, and hang me if I didn't love her as if she had been my old mother's house, near Deptford docks.

"Her hull was long and low, and sat like a swan in the water, only that she was not white, like a swan, but Aloft, the masts tapered away like fishing-rods, crossed by the square yards, while stays, shrouds, halyards and hamper were always taut, as if made of cast-iron; but for all this, she failed to weather that gale off the Congo river. She missed stays and got sternway, so you see, sir, it was

soon all over with her after that." "How ?-- I do not understand."

"Don't you know what sternway is? What do they teach folks ashore? She was taken aback in the hurricane-the most dangerous thing that can happen to any vessel-a sudden shift of wind threw her on her broadside in the trough of the sea, and with her deck toward the storm, so her hatches were soon beaten in-all the sooner that she was driven on a coral reef near the Shark's Nose, where the sea was like a sheet of foam around her. Tive poor fellows were washed

go, sails or spars, as they could fashion them into weapons and the heads of spears and arrows. But with everything they could lay their dingy hands inland, just as a vessel, which proved to be a king's ship, came round the Shark's Nose, and thus, with help, protection and liberty at hand, I was more than ever a prisoner.

"I was in very low spirits, you may be sure, fearing they only intended to fatten me up, like a stall-fed ox, or a turtle in a tub, before cooking and eating me, or making me a sacrifice to some idol carved of wood; for many times I saw the whole 'tarnal tribe on their knees before the figure-head of the Arrow, which had been washed ashore, and was pronounced to be a fetish.

"For three days we traveled among deep and slimy-green swamps, thick, wild woods and immense pathless canebrakes, where in an hour I saw more tree leopards and zebras, howling jackals and antelopes, grinning monkeys and chattering paroquets, than ever were seen in all the shows at Greenwich fair, till we arrived at a kraal of a hundred huts, for all the world like pigstles, surrounded by a high palisade of bamboos, and situated in a forest of palms.

"I was now the slave of a chief, whose rigging was rather queer, for it consisted only of a deep fringe, or kilt, of unplaited grass, a necklace of lion's teeth and fishbones, and a cap of leopard's skin, on which towered a plume of feathers, above a row of human teeth and sea shells.

"Being rope-ended by an inch-anda-half colt-aye, or keelhauled once a day from the foreyardarm-were jokes when compared to all this African nigger made me undergo, in pestilent swamps, where the very air choked me, as if I had been in a ship with a foul hold, for the slime in these cancbrakes was as thick as tar and black as old bilge-water.

"One day he was soothing his excitement by beating me with a heavy bamboo, till my back and arms were covered with blood. Close by were a whole gang of the tribe squatted under a palm tree, smoking bubblesbubbles made out of nut shells, looking on and laughing at the torture I was undergoing; but in the midst of their sport we heard a roar that made our hearts tremble, and all ready to scamper off.

"There was a mighty crashing and swaying of the wild canes in the adjacent brake, and then a great, squareheaded and tawny-haired lion, as large as a good-sized pony, and with a tuft like a swab at the end of his switching tail, came plunging forward, with eyes

flashing and red mouth open. "Souse as a sheet anchor goes into the sea, he sprang upon my owner, and in the time I take to turn this quid, Master Rodney, that troublesome personage was borne off into the jungle, a bruised mass of bones and blood, dangling in his jaws. "The whole thing passed like a flash of lightning!

pursue the lion, but upon reflection

too, was a little fellow, but he had a voice like a megaphone. 'Where's that bad man?' he boomed. We held our breath and looked for a tragedy instanter. 'Here I am.' yelled the other chap. 'Yow! I'm the hottest-' 'Yes. I heard about that,' said the conductor, walking right up to him. 'Gimme that gun.' To my amazement, the stranger permitted him to take it

without the least resistance. 'Now, look here,' the conductor went on, you're too warm for this car. We've got a stove here, and you make it unpleasant. So you get right out on that platform, blast your eyes,, and stay there until you lose some of your heat." The hot man meekly allowed himself to be propelled through the door, and staid on the platform all the rest of the trip. The men inside looked at each other rather sheepishly, and I asked the conductor confidentially how

he dared to take such chances. 'Oh. there wasn't any risk,' he said. 'I had the fellow sized up. If it had been somebody else I might have acted differently. One of the first things you've reading, as a good account of the vast got to learn in this business is how to tell a bluffer.'"

Demons When They Fight.

You would hardly believe that moles. clumsy, almost blind little beasts that they are, become perfect demons when they quarrel. No one knows what the, quarrel about, but if they once start fighting one has to die. This will keep on in the presence of any number of spectators, hanging on to one another like buildogs, and burying their enormously strong jaws and teeth in one another's flesh. Hedgehogs, another type of the quiet, inoffensive animal, not only fight, but always to the death, and when one is killed, the other generally devours him. Hares on the other hand are proverbially the most timid of creatures. Yet they can fight. A fight between two hares is a ludicrous sight,

as they skip and jump over one another. But a blow from the hind legs of a hare is no joke to his opponent. Among birds, robins are the most pugnacious. More than one case could have lain, with beak and claws deep buried in one another's plumage.

Adam Zad. The bear that walks like a man, no

doubt. frightful foe to be hunted out;

But a worse foe yet-of his clutch beware!

"At first the niggers were about 'o 75 the awful man who acts like a bear. -Chicago Record.

A FISHER CHILD OF HOLLAND. lish than any other in Europe, that Holland seems most attractive to us. Its social life, domestic habits and manners, political and religious views, past associations with our ancestors in great struggles for liberty and in al-

most every department of intellectual and industrial activity, bind that nation and ours together with links of

I have not met with any book in which such information is presented United States, and probably in the to English readers more accurately, or world. Old as he is, his mind is clear with greater judgment, care and canand events which stirred the nation dor, in a fair and friendly spirit, but three-score years ago are as bright in not running into sanguine enthusiasm. his memory as those of yesterday. Without dwelling upon his clear description of the unique physical geography of Holland and Zealand. the residence of his daughter, Mrs. N. with their labyrinth of river outlets G. Burnham, No. 1537 California and sea inlets, so often delineated by street. other writers, it is enough to say that his chapter on "The Fight With the brother Masons in his old home in Waters" alone deserves an attentive

and costly work yearly performed by the government, seconded by local aupressing congratulations and from the thorities, to defend the land and its latter a letter came full of solicitude

towns from inundation. The great draining operations which have been successfully executed at the Haarlem lake and in the Y district and in the Beemster and Purmer levels, as well as the projected reclamation of a large part of the area of the Zuyder Zee, are sufficiently explained. Agriculture, pastoral and dairy business, fisheries and trades, the government and laws, churches and schools and everything of practical importance, find due place in this book.

It is needless to add that the virtues and accomplishments of the Dutch ladies, to which even I beg permission to testify, are not overlooked; they are, indeed, just as good and amiable as Englishwomen, and they are taught in their schools to speak English well and to read our English books, preferring them to French or German. The volume is furnished with over eighty plates of small drawings or sketches by Dutch artists, two of which quoted of two robins so frantically dumpy daughter of a fisherman of set on killing one another as to have Scheveningen and the woman selling to Troy, N. Y., where he engaged in allowed themselves to be picked up apples at a street corner in Amster- the business of a picture frame gilder

No Object.

"No, my dear, we have suffered long enough from these home-made paint- to Ohio, where he continued in active ings by your aunt. I positively object to your hanging that daub." "But. it is so beautifully framed." "That was all well enough some time ago, but with his daughter, Mrs. Burnham, frames are so ridiculcusly cheap now that it's no object."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

beds of lace and down. The fortunes of either one of these babies is nearly \$50,000,000, or many times their weight in diamonds. The one in England may also be a prince one day, and he is already a marquis and several other things he doesn't know or care about just yet. Then there are the children of the czar of Russia, who will have a great deal of money, and many others. But they will not all be happy, for riches do not make happiness, and some day perhaps any one of these little ones, who today do not know much besides being hungry or sleepy, will wish they could trade places with a healthy, cheerful man

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BABY MILLIONAIRES.

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in the world.

or woman with their own way to make

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It is surprising how many men

and looking glass merchant. In 1825 he wedded Miss Jane Reilay of that place, to whom three sons and four daughters were born. Later he moved

business for a number of years. Ten years ago he took up his residence in Denver, and has since made his home

			Commencement Week.	PASTURE AND FARM.	TEXANETTES.	MUSIC OF ELECTRICITY.
Sayers to Smith.	Yellow Fever Death,	Will Not Yield. Austin, Tex., June 3Dr. Blunt last	Austin, Tex., June 2The follow-			Professor Thompson Plays a Tune and
Austin, Tex., June 5.—The following is self-explanatory:	Austin, Tex., May 31.—State Health Officer Blunt received a telegram yes-	hight received the following telegram	ing is the programme for commence-	A large number of Irish potators are	Carpenters are in demand at Mc-	Sounds a Novel Whistle.
		from Dr. Souchon:	mont week at the state university:	being shipped north from Texas points.	Kinney. A coat of paint is being put on the	Prof. Elihu Thompson, the electri- cian, gave a lecture on "Electricity at
Dear sir-During your absence I as-	officer of New Orleans, saying that a	"I wire report of inspectors of Mis-	Commencement Sunday, June 11-At 1' a. m., baccalaureate sermon by the	A. J. Detweiler of San Angelo bought 1500 shorn muttons at \$2.30 and 250 at		High Pressures" before the New York
		sissippi, Alabama and marine hospital serivce, and am now confident you wil.		\$2.25.	mill a more service billed at Mr.	Electrical society. He began by ex- plaining some of the earliest known
one of your assistants, Hon. B. N. Mor- ris, to proceed to Henderson county	the second s	raise quarantine against New Orleans:	college of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; at	About 1000 head of horses have been		electrical phenomena in modern terms,
and assist the county atttorney in the	had proven positive.	"After an investigation of the		shipped from Midland within the past	a. Present	The charges produced by contact and
investigation of the murder of three	Dr. Blunt immediately wired Super-	health condition of New Orleans and	A. by Rev. Dr. W. H. Leavall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church,	three months.	L. F. S. Green, a Damas county pr-	friction upon metal and rubber plates and by the primitive electrophorus
		special inquiry into the case of yellow fever reported on May 28, we state that	Houston, Tex.	G. W. Bowman is erecting at Plano	oneer, died at Oak Chin, aged 85	were, he said, of low potential, or volt-
b posecution of all who were en-	Pacific and General Manager L. S. Thorne of the Texas and Pacific rail-	we have been unable to find any other	University day, Monday June 12-	a grain warehouse that will hold sev- enty-five carloads of small grain.		age, until the two substances in con- tact were separated. The work done in
"It is my desire that you should at	ways as follows:	cuso of suspicious illness in the city	At 9 a. m., formal meeting of the Tex-	Some of the farmers in the storm de-	DIRUC CLIPPICCES TOLES PLANTING	separating them was the first method
once take charge of the matter, aiding		and have not been able to trace the	as academy of science; at 11 a. m., address before the literary societies	vasted district around Clarksville are	than an hour.	known of raising potential or increas-
the county authorities to the full ex-	at the store of the store sto	source of infection in the case re- ported. The state and local health au-	by Hon. Joseph W. Bailey, represent-	plowing their cotton and will replant.	A Knights of Pythias lodge was or-	ing the voltage of an electrical charge, and the charges obtained by rubbing a
tent of the powers conferred upon you		thorities have afforded us all reason-	ative in congress for the fifth district	Plenty of roasting ears of corn are	ganized at Van Alstyne with forty-	stick of amber, or on the electrophorus.
by inw, and that no enort shall be		able assistance in this investigation.	of Gainesville, Tex.; at 6:30 p. m.,	now on the market at Beeville. The		which give a spark of from one-half
crime to justice.	ders."	We deem it unnecessary and unwise	concert in the auditorium; at 8:30 p.	prospects for a god corn crop are flat-	The numbered rules-story test-	to three-quarters of an inch, have pres- sures of from 10,000 to 20,000 volts. He
"You may confidently rely on my		for any state or city to quarantine	m., anniversary exercise of the liter- ary societies.	Notwithstanding the recent severe	dence of Wm. Jolesch, at Ennis, was damaged \$1000 worth by fire.	mentioned here that the voltage of a
most earnest and active assistance, and		against New Orleans under the pres-		storm in Lamar county wheat is turn-	The second	charge or current had in itself little to do with its dangerous character, which
I beg that you will at once put your-	tine against all places on announce- ment of first positive case of yellow	"W. H. SANDERS, M. D.,	8:30 a. m., alumni serenade; at 9 a.	ing out well and a fair yield will be	erary societies of the Southwestern	do with its dangerous character, which depended rather on the amount of the
and the county attorney, and take such	fever."	"Health officer of Alabama	m., annual business meeting of the	realized.	University at Georgetown.	carge or current and its manner of
steps as in your judgment may be	In this connection it will be remem-	"GLENN ANDREWS, M. D.	alumni; at 11:30 a. m., alumni ad-	J. R.R Hamilton of San Angelo	A Lamar county farmer has a chick	being received by the body. While 40.000 or 50,000 volts might not be at
necessary and proper.	bered that only last Saturday the gov-	"Member board of health of Alabama.	dress by Rhodes Semmes Baker, Esq., (LL. D. 1896) of Dallas, Tex.; at an	bought from Jeff Mills 1500 shorn mut-	with four legs and four wings. It	all dangerous under certain conditions,
"I have every reason to believe that	ernor vetoed the appropriation of \$10,-	"R. M. HARALSON, M. D., "H. A. GRANT, M. D.,	hour to be fixed by the Alumni so-	tons at \$3 and 100 from Massie Bros. at \$3.10.	lived several hours after being hatched.	110 volts, the current ordinarily used
the county officials are doing their full	000 for the establishment of yellow fe- ver camps at the various points along	"Members board of health of Missis-	clety, alumni banquet; at 6:30 p. m.,		and the state and the states of the states of the	for an incandescent lamp, might kill under others. Prof. Thompson men-
need any assistance in addition to that	the border and at any other place	sippi.	concert in the auditorium; at 8:30 p.	head of cattle to Betts & Holder if El-	and District Clerk Towner, died at Ballinger, and was buried at Runnels.	tioned his own artificial production of
which has already been given them,	deemed desirable. He also vetoed the	"W. W. ASHTON, M. D.,	m., alumni evening.	dorado, Kan. They were shipped from	The jury inthe Gus Moore case at	a 64-inch spark and Prof. Trowbridge's
-please advise me at once.	\$8000 appropriation allowed for build-	"Resident inspector Louisiana state	.Commencement day, Wednesday, June 14-At 10:30 a. m., commence-	the Flag ranch in Deaf Smith county.	Palestine returned a verdict of not	spark of 70 inches as representing pres- sures of from 1,000,000 to 3,000,000 volts
"No greater crime can, in my judg-	ing stations along the Louisiana bor-	board of health for the parishes." Dr. Blunt gave New Orleans very lit-	ment address by Leo N. Levi, Esq., of	Stockmen around Eddy report grass	guilty. Moore was charged with the	approximately, and spoke of the esti-
ment be committed than that which	der, though Dr. Blunt has the as- surances of the governor that the	tle consolation in his reply, which was	Galveston, Tex.; the conferring of		murder of a Mexican last year.	mated pressure producing lightning as
right to be tried in accordance with	quarantine department will not suffer	as follows:	university degrees; at 9 p. m., final re-	state that 85 per cent of the calf crop will be saved this season.	one of the fitnest copper deposita	ranging between a few millions and 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 volts. He then
the form prescribed by the constitution	for want of funds in the protection of	Dr. Edmond Souchon et al.: with	ception. Thursday and Friday, June 15 and		known, h is said, has been found in Archer county. A Boston company has	explained the theory and operation of
and the law of the state, and no man	the state from invasion of disease.	aue deference to your opinions, there			Construction of the second	several static generators and current transformers. The last transformer
or set of men should be permitted to	Several parties who have just re- turned from New Orleans declare that		of the Toron State Ulatorical associa		The body of Miss Pinkle Thomas, In-	shown was a special form of induction
a state and bands and of discharge	while in that city it was common ru-	which can not be traced, and which	tion.	gather the best crop ever raised in the	terred at Sherman twenty years ago,	coil operated without a condenser, the
ing functions which belong exclusively	y mor that several deaths from yellow	must have originated there, affords us	The programme for social entertain	Sector States	was exhumed and taken to Nevada.	current being broken by a platinum anode in the generator. With this he
to those designated by law.	fever had occurred there during the	good reasons for waiting at least ter	Enidon June 6 Thete Nu Encilon	The Continuent of Arrent Providence and and	A REAL PROPERTY PROPERTY INCOMENTS IN THE REAL PROPERTY INTERNAL PROPERT	produced a discharge of so high fre-
"I regard the occurrence in Hender	 middle of the month. Dr. Blunt yesterday established quar- 	days before making any change in our	fraternity german at Eighth Street	Building of chereing of by hurrers		quency that the train of sparks, which
son county not only as willful, premed	the second se		hall.	close to town and the shippers estimate	The case of Datenorouter for the	assumed a coiled form, produced a high musical note. The discharge, he said.
itated and deliberate murder, but als as a direct assault upon the dignit,		Killed at Rosebud.	Saturday-Final german at Univer-		al in the Federal court at Austin since	had too high a voitage to be used for
and sovereignty of the state.	the state. Later in the day he re-	Rosebud, Tex., June 3About	sity German club at Hyde park pa villon.	Among the mile stock that ha	stany and then thereined an inclusion of the	
"In its presence, life, uberty and	d ceived the following telegram from		Monday-Morning german at Eighth	changed hands in Midland recently wa a bunch of 2198 two-year-old cow		fied by the introduction of resistance coils in the circuit. He had a series of
property can not be considered secur	e Dr. Souchon, which is a protest against e the strict quarantine:	McDonald, insurance agent, was killed at his home in the south part of town	Street hall from 7 to 10; Beta Thet	bought of the Union Brokerage com		these, which were thrown into connec-
to any one. Such character of crim means anarchy in its worst form		He was at home alone at the time	Fi fraternity counton at Eighth Stree	t pany by Townsend, Davis & Purcell.	charged with the murder of Ed Hunt, both colored, in that city, was ad-	tion by a multi-point switch, and he played a tune on the apparatus by its
Yours truly,		his wife having just walked over to		Mr. W. Q. Richards brought in 160	judged guilty, and given forty years	
"JOSEPH D. SAYERS, Governor."	case anywhere."	near-by neighbor's for some vegetable	⁸ Driskill hotel.	steers from the 3D ranch recently t		whistle, which consisted of a special
	In answer to a telegram from Super-		Wednesday-Final reception and	Quanah and shipped them from that	A Joang white man white recurning	electro-magnet, the vibration of whose armature was tuned by the switch to
Confederate Monument.	intendent Van Vleck of the Southern p. Pacific, Dr. Blunt wired:	She returned to find his lifeless bod lying on the floor in the dining-room	Dall at Driekill.	point to the northern market. He re ports grass in splendid condition.	nome at tyter a tew mignes ago was	correspond with the pitch of a common
San Antonio, Tex., June 5With in posing ceremonies, with the stars an		t with the whole top of his head blow	Indisday-Sigma Cui Haternity re		accosted by two armed men and car- il ried to a secluded spot in the western	wooden box in which the maknet was
stripes floating above the scene, and i	in through Algiers and passengers com	- off and a 45-caliber pistol lay by hi		heifers of high grade, left Alice fo		of a deep-toned steam whistle. In
the presence of several thousand, in	a. ing from connecting lines at New Or	I COLER		Gainesville. They are the cattle pu	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	closing the lecture Prof. Thompson
abuding many voterang of both th	ie leans, if they do not stop there. Fo			chased by Hon. J. W. Bailey at San	³ Woodmen of the World, celebrated	shoke of the increasing tendency is
gray and the blue, the cornerstone	of the present freight that has left Nev ad Orleans for Texas can come. Passen	w ground from the shock and wa - thrown into a frenzy of grief. Near-b	a local, a cont, orang of the attents		the second	ical phenomena including auroras
the monument to the Confederate des	r. gers en route now had better be re	- neighbors heard the pistol shot, bu			deceased companion, J. A. Weatherly	comet tails and nebulae, to electrica
moon It is the result of the patriot	ic turned to New Orleans."	thought nothing of it at the time.	New Orleans, La., June 1To Stat	years to bring the supply of cattle i	al at Horn cemetery. The cemetery is up three miles south of town, and the	
and earnest efforts of the members	of The same telegram was sent th	e Justice Howard viewed the remain	s, Health Officer, Austin: Will Texas r		g exercises were attended by probably	
Banard E. Bee chapter, United Daug	h- Texas and Pacific relative to freigh	t but will defer rendering a decis.on fo	or ceive New Orlcans freight disinfecte	d young steers on the range until th		
ters of the Confederacy, and is the fir historic shaft erected in San Anton	io All railroads have wired the stat	a day or two to see if any further ev e dence develops in the case.		Bar man burn and barn and		sheet known as the Christian World
cutalde of a cometery inclosure. T	he health officer signifying that they wi		ity with revised regulations Atlan to conference? NYDEZGER, Surgeon.	chiees sen now at good prices.	dence, William Penn, Whitman	which is a very gullible Christian in
	and the bar bar branches and the			Assistant Live Stock Agent Jam	es Washington, Graball and Chappel	deed

ceremonies were conducted by the Ma- abide by his instructions. sonic fraternity, which were witnessed

Judge J. H. Reagan delivered an on this case the whole matter was re-

the whole town. He was buried in the Rosebud cemetery by the Knights of quarantine." Pythias, being an honored member in that order and in which he carried a \$3000 policy. Touched Off.

Houston, Tex., June 3 .- Thursday

there was an explosion at the corner of

Arrested,

Corsicana, Tex., June 3.-The pursul

children, but has an orphan niece rear-ing her. He leaves some brothers and to Atlanta conference. Can not allow

by the Daughters of the Confederacy. bert Sidney Johnston camp, U. C. V., bert Sidney Johnston camp, U. C. V., c. O. C. Ord post, G. A. R., members of the Women's Relief Corps and many the Relief Corps and Relief Corps and Many of God-fearing people who recogniz that they will have quite enough to do sounded. To one of the first two classes for it either does not possess the faculty of telling the truth, or else it is very easily imposed upon.

other visitors from neighboring towns. into between the Texas, Sabine Va'ley Gonzales commandery, Knights Temp- and Northwestern and Marsha'l. Timplars, led by the eminent commander, son and Sabine Pass railways as to di-J. M. Murphy, attended in a body, with vision of earnings and expenses. The their attractive uniforms and knight- contract was virtually a pooling arly bearing, adding much to the attract- rangement, and as the commission ive appearance of the Masonic parade. could not find anything in the statutes

oration.

Murdered and Mutilated.

Austin, Tex., June 5.--O. W. Engburg and his wife were murdered and their bodies mutilated in the most horrible manner at their home two miles city, Monday night, Will Scott. a white west of Manor, this county, Friday night.

Mr. Engburg was a well to do Ewedo fariner. He and his wife were each aged about 30 cars.

Mr. Engburg was shot through the head with buckshot. his throat cut from ear to car and his body otherwise mutilated.

His wife was shot through the head with a pistol bullet, and her head beaten into a jelly. She was then crimimally assaulted.

Terribly Barned.

Whitney, Tex., June 5 .- A lamp exploded at the residence of Dr. R. M. Greer, in South Whitney, about 9 o'clock Saturday night with very serious results.

Mrs. Greer in passing through the heroes who fell in the war of indedining hall noticed the lamp bowl pendence. affame. Laying hold of it, she attempted to throw it through the door. The screen being closed, however, the lamp rebounded and striking her, ex- of Montgomery, Ala, was fatally hurt ploded, almost completely enveloping by jumping from a buggy, and her sisher in burning oil. Dr. Greer was ter, Miss Virgie, serious'v injured. badly burned also.

Ex-Senator and Mrs. Mills have gone to Atlantic City, N. J., where they will summer.

Governor's Telegram

Austin, Tex., June 5 .- Gov. Sayers sent the following telegram to Surgeon General Wyman:

Please see postmaster general and get him to order mail from New Orleans to Texas fumigated. If no other Teans within the next six days quaran. tine regulations will be relaxed. Pri-vate, but reliable information leads us ubt the accuracy of official report as to the situation

J. D. SAYERS, Governor.

Mrs. Catherson's Mother Dend. Fort Worth, Tex., June 5 .- Mrs. W. M. Harrison, widow of Capt. Harrison, late president of the State National bank, died here yesterday at about 2 o'clock at the home of her son, John C. Harrison. Mrs. Harrison was the mother of Mrs. C. A. Culberson, wife of the mator.

arrest, charged with the Hender- Georgetown, D. C., cellounity lynching, has been set for byods-dth anniversary.

ferred to the attorney general.

Nearly Blad to Death

Main street and Congress avenue that Corsicana, Tex., May 31.-While cutcaused considerable excitement. It ting cedar timber by moonlight in was from a manhole that went down to Brown's valley, fifteen miles from the the underground conduit of the telephone company and near the pipes of wick, Ga. man, drove the ax into his foot, nearthe gas company. It is explained that ly severing that member from his leg. a spark of electricity emanated in some and nearly bled to death before the way by the wires touched off an accuflow of blood could be stopped. The mulation of escaped gas. It blew the wound was dressed Tursday night, but iron top off the manhole several feet the blood flow started ara'n y sterday into the air, and also paving stones morning, continuing until the man had that weighed thirty pounds. searly collapsed before it was again

Austin's Observance

topped.

of the colored boy charged with crimt Austin, Tex., May 31.-Decoration nally assaulting little Ethel, the 6 yearday was appropriately observed here. old daughter of W. A. Thedford, two Ceremonies were conducted under the miles south of Rice was continued by auspices of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Daugharmed parties from this city and the ters of the Republic, the former deconeighborhood in which the assault was

rating the graves of the Union and committed and resulted at 6:30 yester-Confederate dead and the latter placday morning in the arrest of Warren ing flowers on the graves of the Texas Bartlett in a creek bottom near Lockhart's school house about five miles southeast from where the assault was The portoffice and ban's were cirs-d committed. He was juiled here.

Mrs. John Clisby, wife of the mave Plaintif Wins.

The Egyptian States Rollway company has ordered 200 more carloads of new trial will be made. steel from a Pittsburg firm.

Bodies Found

Gatesville, Tex., May 31-All day Austin, Tex., June 3 .- Gov. Sayers Monday the river was dragged for the has signed the house bill providing for bodies of R. C. Magaldi and his son the assessing of the International and who were drowned Sunday. In the Great Northern railroad property for evening a large quantity of dynamite was used to float the bodies. Yesterday morning the body of Magaidi was found in a deift about 200

Aug. 1, 1900. yards below the ford and on hour later the body of the child was found one and one-half miles be'ow the crossing.

A cyclone passed over North Tonawanka, N. Y., killing two men.

More Arrests Austin, Tex., June 3 .-- Gov. Sayers Athens, Tex., May 31 .- Sheriff Rich-

has been officially advised by Hon. A. ardson and deputies have returned B. Watkins of Athens that he would with Joe Williams, W. B. Broocks, W. A. Johns and Pony Reasonover, who the third judicial district which had are now in jail, making eight in all, charged with assisting in the Trans Cedar triple lynching on the night of prominent attorneys of Palestine were the 23d.

amining trial of the parties The Academy of the Visitation at rgetown, D. C., celebrated its one

more important than commerce. If no Chicago. The tragedy is greatly deplored by other case of yellow fever occurs in New Orleans in ten days will relax the Chicago stockyards and all were

> no other advices from Dr. Souchon as of germs was taken. Every cow was to the situation. In the meantime in- in an advanced stage of consumption. spectors from Alabama and Mississippi are investigating in New Orleans.

> From records on file in the state their line for the season will amount health department r. Blunt has com- to 125,000 or 135,000 head and they look piled a table showing the date and for the present activity to continue place since 1867 of the appearance of until about June June 15. yellow fever in the United States in

the years it was epidemic, except in 1889, when it was prevalent in Bruns-The record:

1867-At New Orleans, Jnue 10. 1873-At New Orleans, July. 1878-At New Orleans, early in June. 1879-At Memphis, Tenn., July 9. 1883-At Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 29.

1897-At Ocean Springs, Miss., Sept. 3. 1898-At McHenry., Miss., June 9. 1899-At New Orleans, May 29.

Skeleton Found.

Calvert, Tex., June 2 .- While cleaning a well on the Harlan farm, near here, a human skeleton was found buried in the mud at the bottom. There is no clew whatever as to when the unfortunate got there. The well is eighty feet deep, and has been used for ten or fifteen years. There was a piece of cloth hanging to some of the bones, which was thought to have from Plano, is putting up a \$3000 resibeen a coat, and the bones are so

man, but the only mysterious disap-Dallas, Tex., June 3 .- The jury in the pearance of any one on the farm was case of Rev. S. A. Hayden vs. Rev. J. that of a crazy woman about five years B. Cranfill et al. awarded plaintiff \$20,- ago. The bones show no mark of 000 actual and \$10,000 exemplary dama- violence, but were all separate. The ges. It is understood a motion for a jaws contained a full set of sound teeth. sales.

Burgiarized.

burglarized at Pottsboro, Grayson county. A sack of flour was emptied taxes for the concluding six months of canned goods. The trespasser walked the year 1900, the twenty-five-year ex- around in the flour, and could be emption from taxation expiring on tracked for some distance by that means. The trail was lost before a

Wallisville, Tex., June 2 .- The schooner Adele, on her way to Galveston, was sailing with sails receied in not accept the appointment of judge of a light, steady breeze when she was suddenly struck by a stiff puff of wind

off Round Point and captized. been tendered him. A delegaton of Her passengers, Mrs. J. M. Palmer here yesterday urging the appointment of Hon. J. Young Gooch of that city to the position. Mr. Gooch was with the delegation and called on Gov. Sayers. and little daughter of Corrigan, were thrown under the sail. She worked ber way out with the little child in her arms, keeping one hand over as mouth. Mrs. Ley and two children were in the cabin. All accaped.

Twenty-five cows were examined at

found to be affected with tuberculosis. The health department has received From the lungs of one animal a pint residence on the corner of West Sixth larities before the last bugle call in The Pecos Valley railroad people

state that the shipments of stock over

Two trains of young stock were shipped into Eddy by Merchant & Parramore of Abilene from their pastures in the San Simeon valley in Arizona, intended for ther ranch sxty miles east then. of Eddy.

The wheat harvest has begun in Navarro county and reapers are at work all along the line. Samples of grain brought to Corsicana show up well, the grain being plump and of good weight. There has been but little to back-set the crop and the yield promises to be good.

Mr. W. H. Matchett of Corsicana made ashipment of a carload of new oats to Houston on the 29th ult. The oats were raised and thrashed by Mr. Tom Harwell near that city and graded high up. Mr. Matchett claims that this shipment was the earliest ever made to market from that county.

C. M. Price a farmer living one mile

Considerable wheat cutting is already in progress in Collin county. Numerous binders are to be seen going out from McKinney every day. Some new threshing outfits have also gone out and dealers anticipate still other

It is a wet day now when ": doesn't rain in the Concho cour ry, because Sherman, 'i'ex., June 2 .- The grocery the ground hasn't time to dry between store of Loughmiller & Alexander was gains. Heavy rains have fallen in San Angelo and for miles around in the surrounding country and in some cases hail

> Hail storms did much damage in Crosby, Hall and Floyd counties. cows. horses, calves and colts being killed and shrubbery and fruit trees damaged. done much good. Range stock is improving.

Dr. R. P. Steddom of the bureau of animal industry, who has contribute1 much to the investigation of splenetic continue the same line of investigation again.

fall, agod steers and well bred steers public generally. twos and up.

Mr. Fred Flemming has just awarded a contract for the erection of a in straightening up their own irreguavenue, and Fourteenth street. Corsicana, the cost of which will be \$15,- the Christian World evidently belongs, 000. It will be, when completed, the most complete and finest residence building in Navarro county.

George A. Mathewson of London. Canada, filed suit to foreclose a deed of trust on what is known as the White block in Jefferson. There are twenty-four defendants named in the petition. This deed of trust was giv. stuff," and who has a sixpenny paman in 1893 and the property has pass- phlet to dispose of to such kindly souls ed through a great many hands since

A stock train on the Midland, from Ennis to Paris, made the run in three hours and forty-five minutes, including a has hour lay-out at Greenville. The distance traveled is 125 miles, and the train was made up of ten cars. The passenger schedule for the same run is four hours and thirty minutes.

Several of the members of the Mystic Shrine in Denison have received buttons from Buffalo, N. Y., for the convention of the Shriners in that city. The buttons are covered with a large shaggy head of a buffalo, with the inscription, "Put me off at Buf-

of \$39,925 adjudged against the city for hydrant rental for the years 1896. 1897 and 1898 with interest.

While returning from the college exercises at Rockwall a few nights ago a buggy containing Prof. Stoddard and his two daughters was demolished, owing to the horse running away and both of the young ladies were badly bruised.

Galveston is now free from smallpox. No new cases have developed in the last four weeks, and the last case has been discharged from the detention hospital. There have been thirty-six cases all told, thirty-five colored and one white man.

The revival conducted by Rev. Isaac Sellers at the First Baptist church at Abilene has closed. There were thirteen accessions to the church-three by letter and ten on profession of The rains are not general, but have faith. There were several other conversion

W. H. Bird, a well-to-do farmer residing near Granbury, fell dead. He was in good health seemingly, and had just finished supper, went into the fever and of the relation of the tick to sitting room and took up a paper, fever, has been sent to Porto Rico to when he fell over and never spoke

Superintendent J. H. Kendall is There is not such a shortage of preparing a synopsis of all the laws young scrub cattle as to materially en- passed by the late legislature relathance their value. What buyers are ing to state educational matters, and willing to pay good prices for is such they will be issued in pamphlet form stuff as will do for the feed lots next for the benefit of teachers and the

Some kind friend in the British metropolis has sent us a number of clippings from this journal, one of which refers to the visit in England of a wide-awake negro who is "out for the as may desire to purchase it. This man, in an interview, among other things, has this to say of the negro in the south:

Women and girls are whipped in a nude state by men in the presence of men and boys. Of course, there is immorality. Children are born and grow up in the prisons, and know no other home. Some of the states make a regular thing of breeding people, just as in the old slavery days. This is copecially the case in Georgia, Florida and Texas."

Of course, it is unnecessary either to answer such a paragraph as this or to pay serious attention to a newspaper which is capable of giving it currency. Every clergyman in Georgia, without one single exception, whether he be white or black, knows that the statement that "some of the states (Georgia being one) make a regular thing of breeding people." is unutterably false. As this quotation is of like character with the other statements made, we are sure that no sensible man will ask for a refutation of them .- Atlanta Constitution.

He Knew What He Wanted. He was a little darkey on a Virginia farm, says the New Orleans Item, and, of course, he was very fond of sweets. There was a young lady also on the plantation who always took it upon herself to correct any mistakes of speech which she heard him make. Now, our little darky wanted some molasses one day up at the farmhouse kitchen, and he plainly said: "Please ma'am, can I have some 'lasses?" "Jonas," said she, severely, "you should say 'molasses,' not 'lasses, "How kin I say mo' 'lasses when I ain't had none yit?" whined Jonas

And since then she lets Jonas alone.

Pure Water a Poison A scientist of some standing asserts that chemically pure water is poison to the human stomach, upsetting some hitherto accepted theories regarding distilled water by the argument that in distillation the water loses sundry salts that it greedily abstracts from the animal tissues when it is swallow ed, thus constituting a prot

Emilio Borgiotti, an Italian alturist, has succeeded in making and a ball incl

electric wire.

Joseph Nalle was yesterday appointed receiver of Austin Water, Light and

Bill Signed.

Power company vs. Receiver Bartholomew, resigned.

Declines.

clew was secured, however. The Burnet house, Cincinnati, was Gamaged about \$8000 by a crossed

Schooner Capsizes

large that they are probably those of a

STUDY OF PALESTINE the sites of the crucifixion, the resur- FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

RECENT YEARS.

Taluable Relie of the Past-Pictorial Centuries,

(Special Letter.)

One of the most important "finds" made in Palestine in recent years has recent evidence can be adduced that been the Madebra mosaic, which throws no little light upon the geography of course of the second wall has yet to be contemporary Syria. The Palestine traced and until that is done the quesexploration fund cannot be directly tion will be brought no nearer solucredited with its discovery, but it is mainly due to the influence of its operations that the people of Palestine have learned to set a due value upon and preserve such remains of antiquity (as I hope) settles it finally and foras happen to come under their notice. In this case the actual discoverer was not an official agent of the fund, but uineness, that well-known antiquary, it is very probable that if the work of Dr. Schlek, stoutly maintains the trathe fund had not influenced intelligent ditional view. In view of the pilgrim-Orientals this important relic of the age to the holy sepulcher of the Gerpast would have attracted no attention | man emperor Dr. Schick was requested and might even have been destroyed. by German residents of Jerusalem to It is almost the story of the Moabite write a treatise on the subject for stone over again, but, though the Madeba mosaic was partly mutilated, it He wrote it and set out fully the pros was so treated from no superstitious and cons as they had come to his motives, but from something like care- knowledge during the fifty years that lessness.

Madeba, or Medaba, where the sensational discovery was made in December, 1896, is an ancient site in Moab. on the eastern side of the Dead sea, between Heshban (Heshbon) and Dhiban (Dibon). It appears to have been in early times an important Christian center, and, after a desolution of thirteen centuries, it is again peopled by Christians, who migrated thither from Kerak about twenty years ago. Remains of churches and basilicas are very plentifully strewn about the place, and are mingled incongruously with the modern squalid abodes of the inhabitants. The meanest house (we read) has a heautifully carved lintel. or door post; built in the rudest wall may be found a graceful Corinthian capital. In front of the dirty, dark houses are courts with fine slabs of stone. One chamber, which is shared alike by the owners and their chickens and goats, is floored with a beautiful mosale.

The mosale which has made Madebra famous in our day is a unique relic. and is nothing less than a pictorial map on a vast scale of Christian Palestine and Egypt of the early centuries. Fifteen years ago the Greek patriarch of Jerusalem received a letter from one of his monks in Moab, informing himof the existence of a fine mosalc pavement at Madeba, containing the names of such cities as Jerusalem, Gaza, Nea-Madeba. During the erection of the old?"

rection and the finding of the cross. The more probable view is that Con-THE MOST INPORTANT FIND IN stantine's structure united in one imposing building the three sanctuaries of Calvary, the Holy Sepulcher and

the Inventio Crucis and the Madeba Map on a Vast Scale of Christian It need hardly be said that we have Palestine and Egypt of the Early not heard the last word on the question of Constantine's church, in the light of this important discovery.

As for the genuinences of the site of

the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, no bears directly upon the question. The tion. The subject will continue to be keenly debated by explorers and archaeologists, until some fortunate officer of the Palestine exploration fund ever. Notwithstanding Maj. Conder's convincing arguments against its genpresentation to his imperial majesty. he has been acquainted with the spot. The last utterance of that veteran archaeologist on a question upon which



he feels strongly and upon which he

is one of the greatest living authorities, may fittingly close our notice of the subject: "One thing has often of Constantine were ignorant, supersti- ged rock, tious and so on. Maj. Conder even says they hardly know the difference came, but when he had gained the between Christ and Serapis. People summit of the rock, their arrows could who were persecuted for their faith in not reach him, for the protruding

poils, etc., and asking for instructions ence between the risen and living Lord upon dew and eagles' eggs and defied as to what steps he should take in re- and pagan idols. Certainly also they their siege. gard to it. His beatitude apparently knew the scriptures and were acquaint- And when at last they departed, and

years later his successor, coming upon than we. They lived only 200 years spider, seeing his distress, had spun the letter, sent instructions that the after the crucifixion, we 1800 years, this cord of extra strength, and fastenmotale should be included in the Common sense suggests the question, ing one end to the rock, had dropped church which was about to be built at |'Can we know it better than those of the other that he might be saved,

church the mosaic-which until then As for the excavations which have spider loved the quiet cave-dweller a parrot can count lour, a cat six, was almost complete-was much dam- recently been begun under the new fir- better than the unmerciful hunters; crows ten and some few dogs twenty. aged, and, like the Moabite stone, is man, authorities anticipate with some and it was in gratitude to his preserver But he found horses that could count confidence that one result at least, will that the Indian told his story to his more than this. One would plow across

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR king, surprised. JUNIOR READERS.

A Letter from a Cat-Saw Herself in fetch them." the Mirror-A Queer Indian Legend-Running from Death, a Strange Story from One of Our Scaport Towns.

Letter from a Cat. Dear Editor: I hereby take My pen in paw to say. Can you explain a curlous thing I found the other day? There is another little cat Who sits behind a frame, And looks so very much like me You'd think we were the same, I try to make her play with me, Yet when I mew and call, Though I see her mew in answer, She makes no sound at all. And to the dullest kitten It's plain enough to see That either I am mocking her, Or she is mocking me. It makes no difference what I play, She seems to know the game; For every time I look around I see her do the same. And yet no matter though I creep

On tiptoe lest she hear. Or quickly dash behind the frame, She's sure to disappear! -St. Nicholas.

An Indian Legend.

A curious legend, which we are told that the Indians believe and relate to this day, is about a huge natural spire of weather beaten sandstone, which rises sheer and stark eight hundred feet from base to top. This natural Canyon, and is called "The Spider's

Tower.' one of the peaceful cave dwellers was surprised and pursued by a hostile tribe, and driven into this canyon. On and on he fled, vainly seeking a hid-

ing place ir which to take refuge. The enemy was steadily gaining upon him, and his strength was nearly exhausted, when, coming near to this huge nillar of stone, he descried a silken c d hanging from the top of it.

With trembling haste he fastened one end of the rope to his belt, that his enemies could not reach it, and taking fast hold of it as high as he struck me" he writes, "namely, people could reach, he began to climb, hand pulls at the apron of its mistress to let saying that the Christians of the time over hand, resting his feet in the jag-

Nearer and nearer the hostile band Christ and gave their lives as martyrs edges protected him. Many days they for Christ certainly knew the differ- walted for him at the base, but he fed his paw on a little bell to let his mis-

cared for none of these things, for he ed with the configuration of the ground he returned to earth by means of the took no notice of the letter. Some in and about Jerusalem much better silken cord, he had learned that a

Sly Mr. Coon

Running from Breath.

"When you get started." she said

His

I will come and live with you.

"Why do you laugh?" demanded the

"Because," he answered, "O King! You have sent these men to the very place whence I had been ordered to

To live one's life naturally and righteously, without faithless worry and fret, is both good sense and good religion. Over-anxiety not unfrequently invites the very disasters that imagination dreads .- Youth's Companion,

A Small Liquetter of Air.

At a recent meeting of the French Association for the Advancement of the Sciences M. Dommer announced that Dr. Linde was now engaged on the construction of a small piece of apparatus for the production of liquid air which will weigh less than two and a half pounds and will liquefy the air in eighteen minutes. With respect to the preservation of the liquid air when once made, M. Dommer stated that with the latest form of vacuum vessel of about half a gallon capacity the liquid will take fifteen days to completely evaporate. As the nitrogen of the liquid air boils off more rapidly than and water, and then disinfected with a the oxygen, the liquid becomes continuously richer in the latter gas, and Dr. Borchers has accordingly used the residual liquid for obtaining the high temperature necessary for producing calclum carbide without the aid of elec- seven to eight grammes of iodide of tricity. By soaking cotton wool in this potassium is dissolved in a litre of residual liquid a powerful explosive is water recently boiled, which is allowed produced, which, though it must be to cool to 40 degrees or 42 degrees Cenprepared on the spot and fired within tigrade. Each quarter receives a quara limited period, is nevertheless stated ter of this solution. At the time of into be very cheap, as one pound of ex- fection the practitioner should masplosive can be obtained for an expen- sage the quarter in order to facilitate diture of one and a half to two horseobelisk is in Arizona, in Dead Man's power hours. At the Simplon Tunnel to allow it to penetrate along all the works, therefore, a plant is being

hour.-Engineering.

This Cat Works.

Near Stockton, Cal., is a cat by the name of Bildad, whose mistress, Miss Angle Eddes, also owns some almond trees. When these nuts are ripe, and start to fall, Blidad begins work. His mistress sets a large basket out in the almond grove, and goes back to the house. Then Bildad picks up all the plump brown nuts, and carries them to the basket, never stopping till it is full, when the useful cat goes in and her know that it should be emptied. so Bildad can fill it again. Bildad also churns. Mr. Eddes has made a treadle to work the churn, and upon this Bildad stands and churns away. The cat can tell by the sound of the milk when the butter has come, and strikes with romp as much as any other cat.

Horses That Count.

A Russian doctor has spent a great deal of time finding out how much animais can count, and has found that horses can count more numbers than For, like all the brute creation, the any other animals. He has found that

AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

New Treatment of Milk Fever.

reports-mostly, however, from continental sources-continue to come to hand of the success attending Schmidt's new treatment of milk fever. The current number of the Veterinarian contains a translation from a foreign regions of Dakota and Minnesota, it contemporary which may be of inmight pay, but that remains to be terest to 'W. R.,' who makes some indemonstrated. quiry as to the details of the treatment, and others who may be troubled with this pest of dairyland. The translation runs as follows: 'M. Yonker, who practices in a district the potato crop. Yet the per acre yield where milk fever is common, decided throughout the country is small, due to give Schmidt's treatment a trial. The sick animal is well attended to. dling the soil. The potato accommoand the teats are washed with soap dates itself to many varieties of soil and to all kinds of culture. Perhaps solution of lysol. A tube of caoutthis fact is taken advantage of to too chouc, six feet or more in length, cargreat an extent, and not enough care ries at one end a funnel, at the other used in any part of the process of proa teat syphon, which is introduced in ducing the crop. When we consider the teat. When everything is ready, that more than 1,000 bushels of potatoes have been raised on an acre in different parts of the country, and that less than 100 bushels is the ordinary yield, we are forced to believe that we are not using all of our possible advantages. The first requisite is well-prepared the penetration of the injection, and land, drained if it so requires. This good preparation means plowing deep milk passages to the acini of the gland. enough to admit of the fullest growth of root. Whatever may be said against deep plowing yet it certainly has a the same time he gave a dose of aloes tendency to send the roots down beand saline enemata. But as the results yond the summer drouth, which is might be due to something other than often a thing of great importance. The the iodide of potassium, the author writer remembers a little corner in a resolved to use nothing but the lodide. and in this manner discovered its real value. To this end he injected the solution mentioned above by means of plants when in all other parts of the a pewter syringe attached to a caoutpatch they were dying for lack of chouc tube. The results obtained were moisture. The probable reason was surprising; five cows thus treated speedily recovered, although three of them were very seriously ill indeed. deep and to reach into a stratum of M. Yonker thinks that these results cannot be easily passed over. He thinks that the theory that attributes milk fever as due to the development the principle by which a loose soil of a toxalbumin in the udder is a true permits the penetration of roots. one. Lower organisms, still unrecog-As to hilling there is great diversity nized and unknown, may gain access of opinion. We know that it is beto the udder by the tent lumen, and coming quite popular to advocate the set up decomposition of the colostrum. doing away of the old style of hill-Iodide of potassium acts upon these ing, and to say that the idea of hillorganisms as it acts upon the actinoing was a barbarous one, originating among the bogs of Ireland. The whole settlement of the question must deand this may neutralize that portion pend on circumstances. Some varieties of the toxin that has already gained have to be hilled anyway, unless we expect to have some of the potatoes on top of the ground. The question of moisture runs into that of hilling. A

Solomon beheld Azrael again, but this FARM AND GARDEN. and the other one from the 20th of OUR BUDGET OF FUN. January, when the stove was put in, up to the last of April. The conclusions

due to artificial heat is an absurdity. Every poultryman knows that all through this section of the country few eggs are received in the period from the 1st of December to the 20th of January, while about that time laying commences, in spite of cold weather, and continues except in periods of great cold. The only fair test would be to take two lots of poultry and keep them through the entire winter under respective conditions of artificial heat and no artificial heat. The conclusion that heating by stoves will pay largely is not to be accepted without further proof. It certainly will not pay in the latitude of Illinois. In the extreme

About Potatoes.

certain man some years ago abandoned

the hilling process and planted all of

his potatoes on the level. It happened

to be an exceptionally wet summer and

Filthy Drinking Utensils

glazed earthenware ones are better.

They should be so made that they can

be easily and thoroughly cleaned-

should be well rinsed each time re-

filled, say twice or three times daily.

Once a week they should be washed

the starchy matter which encloses the

germ and which the germ uses until it

is able to put forth roots into the soil.

oats has always a broader leaf, though

if oats are sown on rich land and some-

growth early is not regarded favorably

stalk or grain later in the season. Har-

rowing grain that comes up with too

small and thin a leaf bruises these

first leaves, and as it also stimulates

root growth it causes the plant to send

up new shoots with much broader

leaves. This dries out the soil, thus

preventing the excessive growth later

ply. No accurate statistics are ob-

tainable, but the latest estimates give

an annual product of 2.000,000 cases,

about half of which is consumed at

home. The remainder is exported and

Islands are large buyers while the pos-

sibilities for extension of trade with

Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines

are attracting the attention of ship

that invites rust .- Ex.

and scalded.

Im-

drawn that all of the extra eggs are SOME GOOD JOKES ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

> Variety of Jokes, Gibes and Ironfes Original and Selected-Flotsam and Jetsam from the Tide of Humor-Witty Sayings.

A Juvenile Strategist. "Got an orful lickin' last night,didn't yer?" said little Sammy Brown to his

playmate, Johnnie Smith. 'Naw!" was the scornful reply. "Didn't git no lickin' 't all. My paw

never licks me." "Mebbe it was yer maw that done it, but I know yer got a lickin', coz I heard ye holler. Sounded like killin' pigs.

"That was me hollerin' all right, but I didn't git no lickin'. I always holler There is probrily no crop largely like that when paw gits ready to lick grown that yields a better profit than me. Then he gits scared for fear the neighbors 'll think how eruel he is, an' he lets me go. It's a bully scheme, very largely to poor methods in han- Try it some time."

A False Impression



Mr. Henpeck-Don't scream so loud. potato patch in which coal ashes had Maria. The neighbors might think I been thrown. The ground thus in- was beating you .- St. Louis Post-Discreased in depth gave moisture to the patch.

His Opinion of It.

"Jay Green seems to think he's conthat in that part the soil was so porous sider'ble smart." remarked Josh Medthat the roots had been able to strike ders; "but I don't know so much about it myself. Devver tell ye about how continuous moisture. This is not to he gave himself away the time he advocate the use of coal ashes as a fer- went up to the city with me an' seen tilizer for potatoes, but to illustrate the first street sprinkler he'd ever set eyes on?"

"No," returned Abner Appledry, "What did he do?"

"Aw! He jabbed me in the ribs an' says he, good an' loud, 'Great gimmy. Josh! there's one o' them rain-makin' machines we've been readin' about."

From a Late Novel.

"You do not love me!" he cried. hoarsely.

"I do, I do!" she sobbed. "How can you doubt it?"

"Then prove it," he answered.

"Yes, but how?" she asked, eagerly. "Lend me \$10 unti next Saturday." The young girl drew herself up proudly.

"Coward!" she hissed. "Would ye the entire crop was damaged by lying ike a return." And bowing his head in shame, the young man slunk away. Dr. Woods says: The drinking water

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO

A correspondent of Farm and Home, London, England, says: "Favorable

erected capable of producing about one When the pulse was weak. Yonker gave It happened, many centuries ago, that and one-half gallons of liquid air per a hypodermic injection of caffeine. At tress know that he is through. Besides myces in a specific fashion. A certain all this Bildad plays and enjoys a quantity of the salt will be absorbed.

the circulation. This last explanation may be offered for the rapid disappearance of the grave symptoms established through paralysis of the pneumo-gastric nerve, due to the action of the toxin upon the nucleus of origin of the nerve within the medulla oblongata. The author is of opinion that prevention may be established by

now more or less fragmentary. The brarian of the Greek patriarchate, who been identified, and which disappeared was the first to make a sketch of the from history about 750 B. C. Included of Jerusalem which the historiaci mo- Zakariya, which Maj. Conder had marksaid supplies. As has been already ed out as an important site, and, acsaid, the leading streets of the holy cording to the last report received from

city are marked. The street leading the explorers, Dr. Bilss and Mr. Stewthe distinguished Palestine explorer. Sir Charles Wilson, suggests may be the million from which distances were



(Pharaoh's Treasure House.) measured. Constantine's church of the Holy Sepulcher is also given, and the representation, as far as it can be made out, agrees with the description of the church given by Euseblus. A conspicuous feature in this mosaic picture of Constantine's basilica is the Anastasis rotunda, with its peculiarly formed cupola.

hitherto had access to the mosaic or oughly moist during the early morning who have studied reproductions of R. differ very widely as to the interpretation of some parts of it, and its representation of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher has been a special subject of

map. This unique geographical mo- in the area of ten square kilometers Mr. Goodrich, of Potter County, Pa., said is referred to the fifth century. It permitted by the Turkish law on exca- missed a great many of his chickens, gives the tribes of Israel, each with its vations are four important sites-Tell- and one night not long ago he hid chief towns. The administrative dis- es Safi, Tell-el-Judeideb, Tell Zakari- near his henhouse to catch the thief. tricts into which the country was di- ya and Khurbet Dhikerin. The first He had not waited long when he saw vided at that period are also given, site is supposed by some to be the a four-footed coon come stealing along Each city is represented by a promin- ancient Mizpeh (watch tower) of the the fence and squeeze in at a small ent building. Jerusalem, Nablus and tribe of Judah. It was the Blanca hole near one corner, which he had Gaza are shown encircled by walls. The Guardia, or Blanche Garde, of the Cru- not noticed before. As soon as the chief gates can be made out, and, in saders, so called from the conspicuous coon was safe inside Mr. Goodrich the case of Jerusalem, the principal white chalk rock on which it stands. clapped a big stone over the hole and streets. It need hardly he said that The summit is now occupied by an went inside to capture the coon, and the distances between the several Arab village, with rich and extensive closed the door after him. Through a towns marked and their relative posi- tobacco fields, which will prevent the window in the henhouse the moontions are not mathematically accurate. mound being exhaustively excavated. light came in so that he could see Special interest attaches to the plan The first mound to be attacked is Tell plainly all over the floor, but he could not find the coon any place, and had almost made up his mind that it had found some other way out when he chanced to look up at the roosts, where from the Damascus gate to the old art MacAlister, the excavations are al- the chickens were sleeping, and saw Zion gate seems lined with columns. ready being prosecuted with the great- two great eyes staring at Lim out of At its northern end, near the Damas- est energy. The hill rises almost 350 the dimmest corner. The coon had cus gate, is a prominent column, which feet above the Vale of Elah. It com- slipped up on the roost among the mands views of almost the whole of chickens, thinking that perhaps Mr. Philistia, embracing the positions of Goodrich would not see him. At first Ekron, Ashdod and Ascalon. Tell-Za- he had his back turned, but he was

kariya is free of modern houses and curious and had to see what was gograves (which crown the summit of so ing on. And that is why he got caught. many tells), and is, therefore, easy to excavate. The explorer, thus having a free hand, will make a thorough exa mother who determined that, whatamination of the mound and will leave ever happened, her son should never none of its ancient debris untouched. be drowned. Her father was a sallor, The number of objects of antiquity and was drowned at sea. She lost already unearthed is considerable and her husband and her brother in the is such as to encourage those interested in Palestine research to anticipate discoveries of real importance. The tell must have been regarded in ancient times as strategically important, and the specimens of wares already brought to light cover the period of the Tell-el-Amarna and Tell-el-Hesy tabceaseless watch of his movements. eta.

Sea Water for Street Sprinkling.

and when he was old enough to earn The Merchants' Association of San Francisco, says the Popular Science his own living his mother sent him to an inland town in the neighborhood of Monthly, has been trying the experi-Boston. ment of sprinkling a street with sea water, and finds that such water binds the dirt together between the paving don't ever want to see the water stones, so that when it is dry no loose dust is formed to be raised by the again."

It was not long before the young wind; that sea water does not dry so man found work as a teamster. quickly as fresh water, so that it has work was satisfactory to him and to been claimed when sult water has been his employers, but one day the horses used that one load of it is equal to took fright and ran away. The heavy three loads of fresh water. The sait wagon swerved and upset upon a plank water which is deposited on the street bridge, under which a little stream absorbs moisture from the air during Palestine archaeologists, who have the night, whereby the street is thorflowed. The driver was struck, and becoming unconscious was hurled into the brook. The water burely covered and has the appearance of having Leen him. He was drowned. freshly sprinkled.

There is an ancient Jewish proverh. Wheresoever a man is destined to die, Lips The old popular notion that thin thither will his feet carry him." A controversy. Some have professed to and delicately formed lips indicate curious corroboration of this saying is see in it the mere ground plan of the more spirituality and elevation of related in the Talmud. On one occafamous basilica, but it more probably character than do thick, coarse lips is sion King Solomon, attended by his represents a view, thrown off in a few controverted in the Paris Bulletin of two scribes, met Azrael, the angel of thick strokes of the church, giving in Anthropology by Dr. A. Bloch, who death. Seeing that the angel's counvigorous outline its easern facade, with says he has made a thorough study of tenance was sad, Solomon inquired the the three entrance gates mentioned by the subject of lips from a scientific reason, and was told that the king's Euseblus, the roof, and, in the back- standpoint. The popular impression, scribes had been demanded at his ound, the rotunda, with its peculiar he avers, is based on imagination, and hands. On this, Solomon transported ne-shaped roof. It is a matter of the differences in human lips depend his two favorites to the land of Luz, abt as to whether Constantine built on race distinctions, as do the differ- where, according to a current legend. one, two or even three churches upon | ences in the size and shape of noses. no man ever died. The next morning

one who is regarded as the practical be the recovery of the ancient Gath of tribe; and you, to this day, may visit a field 20 times, and would then stop discoverer is Father Cleopas, the li- the Philistines, which has never yet the spot and see the "Spider's Tower." and rest, but it never stopped at 19 or

21. Always just 20. Another horse always counted the miles along the rost by the white mile posts that were set up, and stopped every 25 miles, as it, had been taught to do, to be fed. Another one was always fed when the town clock struck 12. When the clock struck 11 it would lift up its head and listen, but when the bell had stopped would again droop its ears. But when the clock struck 12 it always neighed loudly for its dinner.

Bear Liked Sugar.

In a Vermont maple sugar camp, owned by a Mr. Forsythe, the owner this spring often missed cakes of the maple sugar which had been set out in the snow to harden. For a long time the men at the camp watched for the thief, but never caught him, until at last one day they found bear tracks leading away from the camp, and followed them until they came to a cave in the hillside. Mr. Bear was not at home, but in one corner of the cave they found their cakes of maple sugar neatly piled up. Mr. Bear had hidden away nearly 200 pounds of the sweet stuff, and when they went to carry it

away they met him coming through the woods, walking straight up on his hind feet like a man and carrying more In one of our seaport towns lives sugar in his arms. When he saw the men he did not wait to be shot, but dropped his sugar and ran away like any other thief.

Wise Squirrels.

same way. The horror of the great In Kansas City there is park which is near a school, and in the trees of deep was upon her. Only those that have lived by the sea know what this terror is. To guard her only son from long they frisk and scamper about, a watery death became a real passion with their bushy tails up over their with her. The thought qualified all her backs, peering around the limbs of the plans for his future and kept her in trees with their little, beady eyes, at As the boy grew he was not allowed to paddle in boats or to learn to swim.

for school to let out they scamper for their nests, and by the time the first three-fourths in the evening. The boy is out of the door there is not a last of March four and a half pounds squirrel to be seen. The wise little an- morning and four and three-fourths imals know that when the bell rings evenings. The total amount of fuel the boys will come out and stone them. burned from January 20 to April 1 More than this, the squirrels have costs \$4.50. During the month of Janlearned never to show themselves on uary previous to the use of the stove, Saturday. This speaks will for the the average number of eggs a day was smartness of the squirrels, but it two and three-fourths, the remainder speaks badly for the Kansas City boys. of the month from the 21st to the end

Electric Power in Mining.

The application of electrically transmitted power to ore-crushing mills, situated at the mines is regarded as working almost a revolution in some mining operations. At the Sheba gold mines in Africa, water power is transmitted by wire for a distance of five miles, and an enormous saving in the cost of milling the ore has thus been effected. In a mountainous country no other means of conveying power is comparable with a flexible copper wire, which crosses hills and valleys, and winds one way or another with equal case.

Hardy.

Dolly-I told Mr. Nicefellow that 1 bet Reggie two kisses that our club would win the race at Brighton. Daisy -Well, wasn't he shocked? Dolly-No: I let him hold the stakes .- Tid-Bits.

too much in th either exhibiting the drug by the mouth or injecting in the udder prior have done some good in this case. to calving."

"A modification or improvement in the apparatus for the injection of the is a fruitful source of disease. potassium lodide solution into the udpure water should not be allowed der has been introduced by M. Vinck. within reach of fowls. It is no un-He employs a caoutchouc tube and funcommon sight on poultry farms, othernel into which the solution is poured. wise well kept, to find the water vesand along which it runs, and at the sels in a filthy condition. Putting lower extremity the rubber tube terclean water into foul receptacles is minates in four narrower tubes, each labor wasted; yet we not infrequently having attached to it a teat syphon. see on poultry farms dirty wooden There are thus as many syphons as tubs or unclean metal vessels containquarters, and all the quarters are ining uninviting drinking water. On a jected simultaneously. Schmidt insists on the superior benefit resulting from farm which I visited recently the fowls are supplied with running water in a injecting the solution of iodide salt metal trough. Judging from the conwith atmospheric air.

dition of the trough, and the accum-"The idea that the cause of milk ulated filth and slime, it had not been fever is a poison or toxin in the udder. cleaned since the plant was built-sevwhich is produced in connection with eral years; yet the proprietor was unthe colostrum, is steadily gaining ground, and acting on this hypothesis Mr. W. Hunter, M.R.C.V.S., of Newable to account for bowel troubles and other ailments to which his fowls were castle-on-Tyne, is employing a more subject. We cannot be too careful direct agent than lodide of potassium about the drinking water. It should in the form of chinosol. Fifteen grains be such as we would be willing to of chinosol to each pint of water is drink ourselves, since it plays an imstated to have been used in the sucportant part in the makeup of the cessful experiments conducted by this fowl and of the egg. Metal water practitioner. dishes, if kept clean, are all right; but

Heating Poultry Houses.

Recently we clipped the following paragraph from a paper published in

the northwest: "The North Dakota station is one of the few agricultural experimental stations that has a poultry department,

in charge of an expert chicken crank. They began a series of experiments to determine, if possible, what effect, if any, heating the poultry house would this park are many squirrels. All day the food requirements. On December have upon the production of eggs and 1 they put forty-six chickens, including several varieties of birds, into the poultry house. January 20 a large stove was put into the house and a fire the grown-up people without a bit of started with lignite coal. On Janufear. But as soon as they hear the bell ary 31 the feed had decreased to six pounds in the morning and eight and

> it was six and three-elevenths, showing the influence that heat exerted upon the production of eggs. The question naturally arises, can a farmer under the conditions existing on the ordinary farm afford to take care of his poultry by furnishing artificial heat? An examination of the figures

shows that but half the food is consumed and that the egg production is more than doubled. With eggs worth 25c a dozen at that season of the year and food at the ordinary prices, it should seem that it would not only be economy to heat the poultry house, but would be a source of great profit, especially after arrangements had once

been completed so that it would require but little extra work." . . .

pers.-Ex. If there ever was a more pointless experiment than this we would like to know about it. This comparison is made with two periods of laying, one from December 1 to 20th of January, pound microscope.

The Fox and the Grapes.

Once upon a time a Fox espied some grapes growing upon a tall tree or a telegraph pole; it does not matter which. The Fox tried to borrow a stepladder

of a neighboring farmer, but failed,

"I don't want your old grapes, anyway," the Fox now declared. "Appendicitis isn't anything like as swagger as it used to be!"

Then he bestowed the laugh upon the bystanders, who had looked for him to say the grapes were sour.

Success at Last.

"I see Von Daub, the artist, has new suit of clothes, a new slik hat and a very prosperous look. He must have sold some of those pictures that he had in the salon."

"No, he's been hired by a cigar comvany to decorate billboards."

Mere Matter of Choice.

"If I ever marry, it shall be to a woman of fine intellect." "Huh! Wouldn't you rather have a wife who thought you a great man?"

Highly Probable



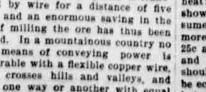
Sunday School Teacher-What was Condensed Milk .- The New York the song of the three children while Commercial says the quantity of conthey were in the flery furnace? densed milk made in the United States Tommy Smart-I "spose, mum, it is assuming immense proportions, and yet the demand far exceeds the supwas "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

She Was in Error.

"This is very bad taste in you," remarked Mrs. De Tanque, when her betthe demand is constantly increasing. ter half returned in an intoxicated con-Japan, China, India and the Hawalian dition. "Your makin' mishtake m' dear. Bad tasht won't show up 'fore (hic) mornin'."

> No Chance to Talk. McFingle-Poor Broome! He's grover to the silent majority. McFangle-Why-I-when did he

he dead? McFingle-No-marvi



THE NEXT WORLD'S FAIR IS TO BE HELD AT ST. LOUIS IN 1903. 'I an earl!" was the haughty reply;

The City is Already in the Throes of Excitement.-Has Just Raised Nearly \$5,000,000.

(St. Louis Letter.) St. Louis gave an undeniable and structed, make the city even better dedicated to the North and South, the emphatic approval of an international exposition and world's fair commem- Located, as St. Louis is, in the Louisorative of the Louisiana purchase at a lana purchase territory, the largest grand mass meeting the other evening city nearest the Mason and Dixon line, In Music hall. The demonstration was in the center today of the population practical, in that the sum of \$1,008,170 of the country, it is particularly well was subscribed during the evening. Up fitted for a monument gathering withto 7 in the evening \$1,636,500 had been in itself all facts of interest that have subscribed and \$1,600,000 pledged, so passed between Spain and America, the that the total of \$4,244,670 was an- North and South, and other history nounced at the close of the meeting of the country. toward the \$5,000,000 with which St.

Louis as a city proposes to aid the enterprise. There was something of only be appreciated by sentiment, too, in the evening, when paring it with other existing strucround after round of applause, shouts tures of its kind, of which the largest the great hall in answer to the appeals from the speakers to the patriotism of

the great audience and the prayers for support and indorsement. Men prominent in public and private life were there in numbers. No institution, public or private, but had a representative. Men who control hundreds of thousands of dollars of capital invested in great enterprises rubbed elbows with the small tradesman and householder and manifested like enthusiasm. They filed the seats in the great auditorium the parquette floor and overflowed

o the galleries. The meeting had been called primar-

y for the purpose of receiving subscriptions to the \$5,000,000 fund which the city proposed to furnish for the great enterprise. During its progress ex-Gov. David R. Francis gave a general outline of what had been done by the various committees and what it was proposed to do. He represented the executive committee. Fred W, Lehmann, chairman of the legislative committee, told of the passage of an act authorizing the incorporation of the company. He told in detail the plan to have a charter amendment and constitutional amendment, whose necessity he explained, to make the fair a possibility. He told also of the promises made by the national legislators for the federal aid to the extent of \$5,000 .-000. W. H. Thompson, chairman of the finance committee, reported the work done by his committee and the various sub-committees. After the meeting got well under way there was little attempt at restraint. Wild enthusiasm seized the audience and the demonstrations as the larger amounts of the subscriptions were read were surprising and encouraging to those who have done so much to forward the movement.

In spite of the fact that the rain fell incessantly during the afternoon. and it was unpleasant both overhead and underfoot, there were hundreds of people centering at the Music hall. Prominent men gathered in the lobbles and discussed the World's Fair project,

on new lines of thought, would, if con- | adorn it. The two towers could be known than the Eads bridge has done. arch connecting the same illustrating the principle of unity between them. The panels of the frieze course, im-

The heroic size in which this monument has been designed can comand cries of enthusiasm rang through today is the triumphal arch of Paris. embellish its walls. For reviewing pur- whipping out a pistol, shot the stranger This arch could be placed inside one poses on grand occasions, the but- dead. He was arrested and taken beof the towers or buttresses of this de- tresses will contain reviewing stands fore a self-appointed judge, who was

mediately over the arch, would reprecamp called Carbonate. It was a wild, sent in bold relief the battles of eminence recorded in our history. The woolly place and practically run by tablets between the columns on the the tough element. Of course there towers would contain the names of all was plenty of gambling, and one evenof our illustrious generals and ad- ing a stranger carrying an umbrella mirals. The gallery would contain the walked into a place where a faro outpictures of our presidents, their cabl- | fit was in full blast. Happening to nets and all the governors of territory notice that one of the ribs of the umembraced in the Louisiana purchase. brella was sprung he thoughlessly A complete history of the Louisiana opened it right over the head of a purchase in maps and pictures would player. The man glared around and.

"I make dukes."-Macmillian's Maga-

CAMBLERS' SUPERSTITIONS.

How the Umbrella Is Looked Upon by

Men of Chance.

"Gamblers are notoriously supersti-



DAIRY AND POULTRY. INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR

OUR RURAL READERS.

are doing with a large part of the seed How Successful Farmers Operate This grain that they put into the soil, where Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock for the seed that could germinate.

germinate woald pay farmers better.

Grain that either will not grow, or that

Irrigating Strawberries.

Irrigation has two distinct advan-

legitimate place in strawberry culture.

Ment for Growing Chicks.

portion of animal fied is found to be

less expensive than has generally been

figured out. This is due to the fact

that while it costs more per pound,

yet the results are so much better than

with a grain food alone, that one can

afford to pay more. This probably

would not be true to so great an ex-

tent with grown fowls, where the

product is to be eggs and flesh formed

on a developed frame. The great ad-

vantage of the meat diet is to start the

fowls into life with vigorous consti-

tutions and habits. It should be re-

membered that in their natural state

fowls live largely off of insects and

other forms of animal life. The whole

gestion of the growing chura. It seems

few cents worth of lean meat scraps

Vitriolizing Seed Wheat.

Fletcher in Rural New Yorker.

Ringing Grapes.

and Poultry.

tious," said a veteran sport, who is From Farmers' Review :--- This procstaying in New Orleans, says the St. ess is the removal of a small section Louis Globe-Democrat, "and a thou- of the bark surrounding the cane for sand stories are told of their eccentri- the purpose of obstructing the downcities in that line. The queerest thing ward flow of sap, which is thereby that I know personally to be a fact oc- caused to accumulate in excessive curred in 1878 in a Colorado mining quantities in the portions of the cane above the ring, and to supply these portions richly with food materials. Experiments were tried last summer to test the results of ringing on several varieties. The rings of bark were removed in the period between June 27 and July 5, when the grapes were from one-third to one-half grown. The width of the ring removed in most cases was one-half inch, but on some canes only one-fourth inch. The following notes taken at the time of ripening indicate the results on each variety:

Concord showed the first on the ringed canes to be slightly larger and a day or two in advance of the fruit of the rest of the vine.

Cambridge showed the fruit on the ringed canes to be larger, of better quality and two or three days earlier than that on other canes.

Brighton showed no difference in quality or size, but three days difference in earliness.

Columbian Imperial showed very great difference in size, the berries averaged one-fifth larger on the ringed than on the unringed canes, while the ringed canes ripened fruit two weeks earlier than other canes of the same vines.

Agawain showed only a slight difference in size and earliness.

Herbert showed no difference except that the fruit on the ringed canes was poorer in quality than the rest. Moore's Early showed no perceptible

difference in size, quality or earliness. Niagara showed the fruit on the ringed canes to be two days earlier and slightly superior in quality to that on the unringed canes.

The Delaware showed better and grain ration is rather hard on the diearlier fruit on the ringed than on the unringed canes, but showed the best fruit where only a small section of the bark had been removed.

The best results were obtained on canes where the bark overgrew the sections from which it had been removed. Where the bark overgrows the section about the time the first begins to ripen the surplus food material in the cane is drawn away into the lower parts of the vine and the fruit ripens with only a normal quantity of food material present. If the section is not overgrown, the excess of food remains, the fruit is forced to ripen with this excess on hand, and hence ripens improperly. The width of the section of bark to be removed should vary according to the vigor of the cane and the variety. On strong canes of vigorous varieties threefourths of an inch is not too much while on feeble varieties one-fourth of

does very well, but for large quantities it is too slow, writes C. H. Lester in Dakota Farmer. Heretofore I have used a wagon tank with the top re-

the chick.

moved, set on two benches so placed that a lift of a hundred pounds at the front will raise that end ten or twelve inches to secure drainage. Place tank convenient to seed bin. Nail double thickness of wire screen on inside over ug hole at back end of tank. Place

JAPANESE SPANIELS.

Tiny Mites That Are Worth Their Weight

makes such a feeble growth that neighin Gold. boring grain dwarfs it, is about the The first duke of Marlborough premost expensive manure a farmer can sented some of his Blenheims to the use. Yot this is what many farmers mikado of Japan of that period, and, curiously enough, the present duke's it simply rots and furnishes plant food private secretary, Mr. Holdsworth, informed the writer that he had recently seen some of the descendants of these dogs, which had been brought over lately from Japan. They were strangely altered, for they were dwarfed in tages; it discounts the possibility of size and far more like the Japanese oss from drouth, and increases fruit spaniel in all save color. It is possible production. Some commercial growers have even trebled the average yield that the crossing of those Blenheims by judicious irrigation. But there are disadvantages, also. The fruit is likesent to the mikado with some of the native dogs has produced the Japanese y to become soft and unfit for long spaniel so fashionable to-day. Howevshipment; a deterioration in quality er this may be, the Japanese spaniel is usually accompanies an abundant a dainty little mite, and is "the thing" water supply; and, again, the season to-day. His value increases as his is retarded several days. If one is weight decreases, provided, of course, catering to a personal and discrimithat the points which fancy dictates are nating market, where quality is apcorrect, and good specimens weighing preciated, it would be wise to think about two pounds will fetch £80 to twice before irrigating frequently dur-£100. A dog weighing less than three ing the fruiting season. None of these pounds is a good one, and of this class objections holds where irrigation is Hon. Mrs. McLaren Morrison, who is practiced during the summer preceding very fond of her Japs, has several lovefruitage, and to my mind, this is its ly specimens. The head should be broad and well-rounded, the nose as believe that crop production depends short as possible, eves large and liquid, more on conditions during the first the carriage lively, the tail carried season's growth than the second, and closely over the back in a fan-like that our aim should be to carry great lusty crowns into the winter with curl, and the weight as little as possiplenty of reserve strength .- S. W. ble. Color and markings form a great feature in the value of a Jap. The coat should be thick, soft as silk and long, pearly white, with black According to experiment made at splotches. The ears and cheeks must be black, the black coming down to one of the stations meat is of great the base of the nose and going under advantage to growing chicks, and the feeding of a ration containing a good

the eyes. The lower part of the cheek and chin must be white, and a biaze of white must extend from the back of the head over the forehead to just above the base of the nose. In Japan this blaze is termed the "V," and in the center of this "V" on the top of the head should be a black spot of about the size of a shilling. In Japan these little atoms are carried in their owner's sleeves, but whether the sleeves have been enlarged to carry the dog or the latter dwarfed to fit the sleeve, tradition does not say. Lady Probyn has an almost perfect specimen of this dainty dog, and the Countess of Warwick, Lady Algernon Gordon-Lenox, Lady De Ramsey, and Lady Burton are also great lovers of this charming little pet .-- Cassell's Magazine.

to us that it would pay to feed growing chicks more meat, especially where 3.000,000,000 BUSHELS WHEAT it can be purchased at a low rate. A

The Amount Required to Feed the World for a Year.

per day would not mean a large in-While the world-thanks to the vestment, but if fed for even a few fields of North America-has probably weeks would richly pay in a more viggrown in 1998-9 the greatest crop of orous habit of growth established in wheat ever harvested as one result of the depletion of American herds and the devotion of an otherwise impossible ten million acres to wheat pro-For small quantities of seed, vitrioduction, says Self-Culture, yet we must lizing on a floor, in sacks, tubs, etc., not lose sight of the fact that, while the year's harvest probably exceeds the great world crop of 1894 by some 15,-000,000 bushels, requirements have increased by more than 100,0000,000 bushels, and that the product of the harvest of 1898-9 was drawn upon a month earlier than usual, in order to eke out defective supplies from the harvest of 1897-8-that is, while the world harvest of 1898-9 appears to be some 50,000,600 bushels greater than the greatest prethree barrels at back of tank into ceding one, yet it is defective by reawhich put your vitriol solution, and son of a great increase in requirealso place a large wash tub under the ments since 1894, as well as by the drainage vent. The vitriol solution fact that it must meet the needs of will have to be constantly replenished thirteen instead of twelve months. as well. I would here suggest that Basing an estimate of requirements for when you buy your vitriol, you have the 1898-9 harvest upon the known init finely ground when it will readily crease of population and the consumpdissolve in cold water, and don't use tion of recent years, as indicated by tin pails to handle it with as the acestimates, mostly official, of production tion of the vitriol will ruin them. Having thus made preparations, fill the in such years, the "bread-eating" poptank nearly full of wheat and level it. ulations of European lineage inhabitthen dip solution from barrels into ing Europe, the United States, Canada, tank until the grain is entirely sub- Australasia, Argentina, Uruguay, Chili, merged. Let stand two minutes. No South Africa, Siberia, and the whites of the island and tropical colonies of skimming or stirring is needed as the Europe will need some 2,360,0009,009 soaking is sufficient to kill vitality of smut balls. Knock out drainage plug bushels of wheat, plus the 160,000,000 or more bushels required to cover the and let fluid flow into washtub, from which dip it back into barrels to be thirteenth month. Accepting the highused again. When the flow becomes est reputable estimate of the outturn of sluggish raise front of tank and allow the 1898-9 harvest in the regions to drain. The action of the vitriol named and adding 40,000,000 bushels water generates a slight heat and a of possible imports from southern Asia tendency of the grain to bake. Usually and northern Africa, the available supin about an hour after draining, the ply aggregates 2,380,000,000 bushels. wheat can be scooped into a wagon Granting that these estimates are apbox or sacked. If sacked, fill sacks proximately correct, it will be necosonly two-thirds full and in a few hours sary to make anticipatory drafts upon change their position in order to move the harvest of 1899 for about 140,000,the grain in the sacks to facilitate dry- 000 bushels, showing that even with the largest outturns the accumulation of reserves to tide over such defective harvests as that of 1807 is no longer possible, the power to make such accumulations having disappeared in the absence of acreage increases proportioned to the increase of the consuming populations.

In the planning of the exposition many structures and features will be suggested and carried out that will be temporary, and live thereafter only through pictures, photographs, and in the memory of the individual. In the hurry and bustle consequent to the time which history has so far allotted in the achievement of former world expositions, too little attention has been given to the permanent features of such an enterprise. In Chicago, although \$18,000,000 were spent in improvements, very little is left of a permanent character. The example furnished us, of this exposition alone, should be sufficient to guard the people of St. Louis in the expenditure of the money to be devoted to this present purpose. This city should derive by a height of 110 feet to the key- always remain as a monument of its · lasting benefit in permanent structures, and, with proper precautions, fully 75 per cent of the investments could be made permanent. As a suggestion for one of the permanent buildings that St. Louis will acquire through the exposition, the above design is offered by Mr. H. W. Kirchner, of the firm of Kirchner & Kirchner, architects. Nothing more appropriate

in commemoration of the event could devised. The Eads bridge has, in its time, added much to the reputation

intention to build this structure of steel, granite, brick and terra cotta, thoroughly fireproof, and designed to last for ages. A boiler plant in the immediate vicinity will furnish the necessary power of St. Louis, which was for a long and heat. Statues of George Washingtime known as the city at the large | ton, Thomas Jefferson, Lafayette,Grant | great statesman with some condescenbridge. This arch, by many times larg- and Lee, Columbus, De Soto, Marquette

er than any in existence and designed and other historical personages would earldom for his magnificent services.

sign and be completely enveloped. | in amphitheater style, one at each The general dimensions of this pro- end,

posed arch will be as follows: Width When the exposition has become of arch proper, 200 feet in the clear thing of the past this structure would stone; total width over all, 420 feet; topurpose, the greatness of the territal height, 275 feet; depth, 60 feet; pertory it commands, the enterprise of the istyle, 320 feet long by 60 feet wide. citizens of St. Louis, and the gratitude The interior will contain exhibition the country owes those who have gone as they are called in the west, enjoyed rooms, elevators, stairways, grand galbefore and left the memory of their leries, containing altogether about 70,greatness to us. 000 square feet of floor space. It is the

A Haughty Reply. A story about William Pitt I read or heard somewhere many years ago it

ed a noble mediocrity as assuring the farm. sion that he might fairly expect an

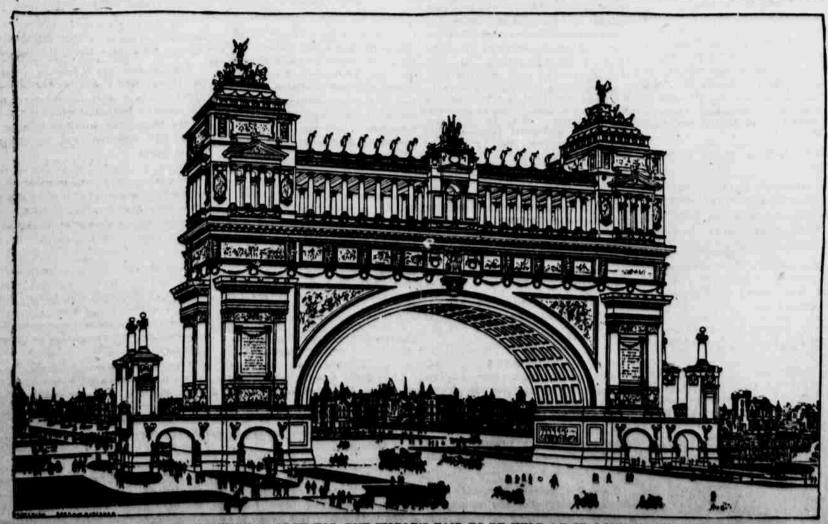
laborers in Sweden who are given so is to be feared is not authentic, as I many acres of land for their own use cannot find it in Lord Stanhope's or in consideration of so many days' labor Lord Rosebery's books. It represent- during the year for the owner of the

There is a special class of farm

Prize for Farm Laborers

a great boom."

A load of two tons can be readily carried by a full-grown elephant,



GRAND TRIUMPHAL ARCH FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR TO BE HELD AT ST. LOUIS IN 1903.

Thin Sceding of Grain.

an inch may be sufficient.

Less grain per acre is sown in this everybody knew, a hoodoo for life, and country than by English farmers, with doomed its victim to a career of unin- whom three to three and one-half terrupted disaster. The only way to bushels of oats are often deemed necremove the curse was to instantly slay | essary, says American Cultivator. Engthe owner of the umbrella. The judge lish summers are nearly always moist. listened with sagacious nods and then and as farm land is generally rich it sent for a number of hoodoo experts- needs this thick seeding to make the in other words, the principal gamblers plants crowd each other from the start of the town. They turned pale at the and thus prevent too luxuriant growth. very mention of umbrellas and declared | Here such a seeding on land of modon oath that such an episode as the erate fertility might not produce anyone described would undoubtedly thing but the straw of grain without blight anybody's entire life. Only two any heads. We once drilled some oats courses were open in such a case- in a field and found at the end of the row that a wider halk was made than suicide or manslaughter. The magistrate charged the jury that it was the the single width of the drill passing across the rows at each end would cov sole judge of the facts and the hoodoo We were only sowing with the er. and they promptly returned a verdict drill two bushels of seed per acre, so of justifiable homicide. After that we thought, not to leave any balks, to umbrellas became unpopular in Cardrill twice across each end. But the bonate, and oilskin coats, or 'slickers,' second drill width, though it made a good appearance, early dried up and amounted to nothing about the time the oats should head out.

> If clean, sound, plump oats can be had, a bushel and a haif drilled in with some phosphate is better than a greater quantity. There is no crop, not even wheat, to which commercial ing. Handled in this way the seed phosphate is so well adapted as the dries very fast and in from three to oat. With this light seeding of oats. four hours should be in good condiwhich should always be drilled early, tion to sow. For large quantities, we gave the oats a light harrowing just 1,500 hushels, or over, I would use a after the young shoots began to come grain tank, well battoned, and holdup. This broke down the ridges being about one hundred bushels in place tween the rows, and entirely covered of the wagon tank. the leaves that first put forth. But it Food That Costs Nothing .- During gave a great stimulus to root growth,

> the warmer season, when allowed to and in a few days two or three or may be more shoots would be put forage for themselves, each fowl gathers several ounces of meat daily. forth by the root for every leaf that When the supply of grasshoppers, was destroyed. The harrowing also loosened the surface soil, so that any bugs, flies and worms fails, it may be crust formed by rains will be broken. furnished from the table, the scrap pot The new leaves will start up so quickor the market. Green food may ly and so plentifully that no more furnished in cabbage, vegetables, apples or cut clover. A warm breakfast crust will form on the surface through should be given on cold days and the season. Such grain always covthere should be no lack in .he supply ers the ground at harvest with a better crop than can be got from two of drink. A meat diet with grain and to two and one-half bushels of seed vegetables is essential to the well besown per acre, but not harrowed after ing of fowls during the cold weather, the grain comes up. when worms, bugs and insects are not

> to be found by the birds, but in sum-The grain grown from such light seeding is nearly always plump and mer the fowls can secure such foods for themselves .- American Gardening. full, and is worth more for seed than grain grown in the usual way. On Fattening Shropshires .- At the Okrich land with a fair season we have

> lahoma Station two Shropshire lambs grown 90 to 100 bushels of oats from made gain of 30 lb. in four weeks, eatso light a secolag as one and one-half ing two pounds each daily of Kafir bushels per acre. Nor need this be surmeal, aside from hay. One of these prising as a single oat grain has been lambs was quite fat at beginning of known to produce six to seven stems. trial, and made gain of only 10 lb. in bearing a head well filled with oats. second period of seven weeks. Three It is plain that as usually sown much grade wethers, thin in flesh, made of the seed oats fail to produce anygain of 53 lb. in five weeks, an averthing. Oats are often threshed while age gain of a trifle over one half pound still damp from the field, and if such daily. They ate 237 lb. of Kafir grain. oats are put in close bins the vitality Sheep digest unground Kafir grain of their germ is quickly destroyed by better than do horses, cattle or hogs. heating. To make sure of getting sound seed oats they should not be threshed

> Tomato Fertilizers .-- Nitrate of soda until winter, and never be allowed to is usually very beneficial to the tomato heat in even the least degree. Every plant in early stages of growth. Later. such seed put into the ground will not only grow, but it can be made to produce a hundred fold, though this is hard to secure under ordinary cro-conditions. All our grains are doubt-less for our climate sown more thickly then is necessary be used. Just before setting the to-matoes, 200 lb. per acre of the follow-ing mixture might be applied: 100 lb. of nitrate of soda, 100 lb. of dismolved rock, and 25 lb. of muriate of potsh. than is necessary. More attention to the quality of seed and its ability to Thoroughly incorporate

Skim Milk Made Useful.

new use has been discovered for milk, and fortunately it is skim milk that is this time in request. It is wanted to make sizing, to be used by paper manufacturers in the glazing of paper of a fine quality. Heretofore, for the be accomplishing of this purpose, a superior grade of glue with other ingredients has been used. It is claimed that a much better and cheaper sizing can be obtained from skim milk. To prepare the milk it is put into a vat, treated with chemicals, and until curd is formed, the curd being then washed, pressed and ground fine, after which it is put into a large drying kiln, where it is dried in about 12 hours, and is put in bags ready for shipment.

Dorothy's Answer.

It was evening time in one of the London hospitals, and the nurse on duty was giving the little ones their last meal for the day. All save one were patiently waiting for their turn to be served, the one in question being a little, rosy-cheeked convalescent, who was calling lustily for her portion. "Aren't you just a little impatient, Dorothy?" inquired the kindly nurse, with just a tinge of correction in her tone. "No, I'm not!" torted Dorothy promptly, "I'm a little she patient!"-Answers.

"Do you me

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS AGAIN

New Spanish Ambassador Calls at the White House and is Cordially Received by the President.

Two Fights.

thoroughly clotured.

Washington, June 5 .- Diplomatic re- Manila, June 5 .- Gen. Hall's column, lations with Spain, broken off April 21, in movement upon the Morong pen-1898, were formally resumed at 11 insula, completed a circuit of twenty o'clock Saturday when President Mc- miles over rough and mountanious Kinley greeted Duc d'Arcos, the newly country, having two engagements with accredited minister to the United the insurgents, one of them severe, States, in the blue parlor of the white and keeping up an almost constant fire against scattered bands of rebels for house.

The ceremony was exceedingly sim nearly twenty-four hours from 4 ple. Promptly at 11 o'clock, the hour o'clock Saturday morning, when the set, the two carriages containing the column left the pumping-station. Duc d'Arcos, Secretary Hay and the The Filipinos were driven in every secretaries of the new Spanish minis- direction and the country through ter, Senor Riano and Pastor, reached which Gen. Hall passed was pretty the white house.

Presented to President

On reaching the blue parlor they At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the were presented by Secretary Hay to column reached a point a few miles Col. Bingham, who remained with from Taytay, where Gen. Hall was met them while the secretary of state re- by Gen. Lawton, who had already entired for a moment. He immediately tered the town and found it deserted. Gen. Hall's objective point was Anreappeared with President McKinley. to whom he presented the Duc d'Arcos tipola, ten miles off, and there was deand Senors Riano and Pastor. The sultory firing and all along the line of president was cordial, but dignified in march. The gunboats could be heard his greeting. The Duc d'Arcos then shelling the hills in advance of the read his address in Spanish as follows: column.

"Mr. President: I have the honor to The column, after driving the rebels place in your excellency's hand the from the foothills near Maria Chino royal letter by which her majesty, the about noon Saturday with a loss of but queen regent of Spain, in the name of two or three slightly wounded proceedher august son. King Don Alfonso ed with all possible haste forward, to XIII, accredits me near this govern- Laguna de Bay, the fourth cavalry in ment in the capacity of envoy extraor- the lead, the Oregon company next. dinary and minister plenipotentiary. At 5 o'clock these three regiments

"I have come to renew the relations fought their second battle of the day of friendship which have existed from and it resulted like the first, in the old between Spain and the Unit- complete rout of a large Filipino force ed States, and which were interrupted located in the mountains and having by the war of last year. The treaty of every advantage of position. peace which Spain has signed put an In this fight the American loss was relations with this republic may be as teen wounded. friendly as they were in times past. and from the days in which this country was struggling to gain its inde- Americans poured into them for half to the renewal of these relations, to punishment. Antipola was easily city elected secretary. strengthen them and to draw them taken. closer; in the discharge of it I hope to be aided by the kindness and co-operation of your excelency and of your The Ely dry goods store, at Paducah, government."

The president responded as follows: "Mr. Minister: I receive with the greatest gratification the letter by which her majesty, the queen regent of Spain, in the name of her august City, Ala., John Parker, a convict, was con, King Alfonso XIII, has accredited blown to pieces. you near the government as envoy ex- Hon, G. L. Ross. president of the removed as soon as possible." traordinary and minister plenipoten- Knoxville, Tenn., chamber of comtiary. You will find, Mr. Minister, a merce, dropped dead. cordial welcome in this country, not The remains of Dr. G. A. Thompson,

The Congress. Wichita, Kan., June 3 .-- Yesterday was resolution day for the Trans-Mississippi congress. Debate was warm, chant marine and grain freight rates tween domestic shipments and shipments for export. The congres adopted resolutions

subsidies to merchant marine and de- full and I shall speak out. nouncing preference in rates to grain for export. the Louisiana purchase fair and urging ceived from Sandherr." favorable congressional action upon

the \$5,000,000 congressional loan and 000,000 fair fund. The congress indorsed "free homes"

lands; statchood for all the territories cers-mines and mining, and commerce sular officers and taking their appoint- shoulders, disdainfully replied:

ment out of politics. A plan was adopted looking to a perin Trans-Mississipp territory on payresolutions committee interest centered me basely." and added:

on the stubborn fight on the irrigasquarely made between those who cating Federal storage reservoirs

lute and unconditional cession of all the public lands to the states and territories. After a long and stubborn

fight an agreement was reached in the The Filipino loss could not be ascer- sissippi congress with but one dissenttained, but the terrific fire which the ing voice.

On freight discrimination the con-

gress resolved: the manufactures thereof should be projects submitted. made the same per 100 pounds, and as

a difference in the rates now exists hetween these and other commodities

The Ticket.

Said to Have Confessed.

London, June 3 .- The Daily Chroni-Walsin Esterhazy called at his office but never acrimonious over the recom- last evening (Friday) with a confidengress relative to Federal aid to state the time had arrived when the whole by reason of constant orders and indscrmination by railway lines as be- ducements, he had kept silence on the essential point, made the following statement: "The chiefs of the army have dis-

favoring arid land cession to states and gracefully abandoned me. My cup is "Yes," raising his voice and glaring

around, "it was I who wrote the bor-Resolutions were adopted indorsing dereau. I wrote it upon orders re-Esterhazy, the Chronicle says, then proceeded to explain that for months of the plan to raise the desired \$15,- before 1893 moral proofs had been ob-

tained of leakages which were only sary to catch the guilty party by maestablishment of two new cabinet offi- terial evidence. Hence the bordereau, When asked what the chiefs of the and industry-and the establishment French general staff would say to his of a national academy for training con- confession, Esterhazy, shrugging his

"They will lie as they 'now how to lie, but I have them tight. I have manent organization and providing of proofs that they knew the whole thing a fund for expenses of the congress by and share the responsibility with me admitting to membership any person and I will produce the proofs. He then denounced the chiefs as a ment of an annual fee of \$5. In the set of scoundrels who have abandoned

"But at one time they used to come tion resolutions. The issue was to thank Madame Pays for assistance." Esterhazy asserted that guite reurged that the Trans-Møsissippi con- cently the chiefs sent M. Laguerre, a gress should wholly indorse the policy former deputy, to London with seducof the national irrigation congress ad tive offers to him to keep silence. "Now they are using threats," he and the leasing of the public grazing shouted, "but I will not be deterred." lands by the states without cession as The Daily Chronicle got Esterhazy against those who advocated the abso- to sign the notes of the interview,

Peace Conference.

The Hague, June 3 .- The special committee to which projects have been committee unqualifiedly indorsing the referred has decided unanimously to end to that war and now looking only four killed, three of the fourth caval- reolutions and policy of the national discard all projects not coming directly to the future. Spain desires that her ry, and one Oregonian, and about fif- irrigaton congress. These resolutions within the precise aim of the conferwere adopted by the entire Trans-Mis- ence. The third committee has finished the work treating upon good offices and mediation. It has welded the Houston. Tex., was selected for the various projects into one which will pendence. It is my task to contribute an hour must have inflicted severe next meeting and I. Richardson of that be submitted for discussion immediately. When the discussion is concluded the committee will resume the into that harbor. At the last session examination, drafting a single arbitra-"The rates on wheat and corn and tion scheme based on the various

Imprisoned.

Paris, June 3.- The arrest of Licut. in raw material and manufactured ar- Col. du Paty de Clam, who in 1894 was By an explosion in a mine at Pratt ticles from that material, the inter- commissioned to investigate the first state commerce commission shall be charges made against Dreyfus, was orrequested to have all such differentials dered after the minister of war, M. Krantz, had consulted with Premier

Warship Launched.

Kiel, June 3 .- The German warship

cabinet officers at the launching. The

party ascended a platform and the em-

Train Robbery.

Omaha, Neb., June 3 .- The Union

Pacific officials report a robbery of the

westbound train No. 14, which left the

city Thursday morning. Just before

A saloonist was held up at Houston

"Before the Texas ports were opened the freight rates to the ocean were 32 the volunteers until he is obliged to do Dupuy. The prisoner who is confined cents per 100 pounds on corn from so, notwithstanding the fact that the to have handled. The doctor says in the mililary prison of Cherche Midi. Kansas; to-day they are about 16 cents. Philippine situation becomes daily Palma is a straight-forward, honest Columbus, O., June 3.-The Repub- is charged with forgery and uttering When ocean vessels can sail up Buf- more unsatisfactory.

Officers Captured.

Wichita, Kan., June 1 .- The tenth Manila, June 1 .- Details regarding cle says that Major Comte Ferdinand annual session of the Trans-Mississippi the capture by Filipinos of two officommercial congress opened here yes- cers on the United States hospital ship terday morning with 200 delegates in Relief have just been obtained. The mendations to be urged upon the con- tial friend, and after declaring that attendance. Two hundred more ar- Relief lies in the harbor in front of rived later. Almost every state and this city. Third Officer Fred Hoppy irrigation projects, subsidies for mer- truth should be told, although hitherte teritory west of the Mississippo is rep- and Assistant Engineer Charles Blandresented. A party of 150 arrived from ford rigged a sail on one of the ship's Houston, Tex., yesterday morning on a boats and went sailing along the shore, special Pullman. They were met at the on the south, opposite the insurgent depot by Gov. Stanley and a committee lines. The boat became becalmed of citizens with the Wichita band. near the shore and some native cances

> Vice-President Prince of New Mexi- with iFlipinos on board put out and co called the congress to order. Gov. captured the two men, who were un-Stanley of Kansas delivered the ad- armed, and also took possession of the dress of welcome. After this Mrs. Rosie boat. kyan, Mrs. B. Bryan and Mrs. R. A. The United States turret ship Mo-

Greer of Houston, Tex., presented all nadnock quickly sent a boat with a the speakers with bouquets of magno- landing party ashore under cover of paymaster, department of the guif. her guns, and shelled the shore

A sharp contest came up over the briskly. The natives, however, rushed election of a committee on resolutions. the prisoners into the woods before the United States army for twenty-nine possible through officers belonging to It was named as follows: Geo. Brown the Monadnock's boats reached land. and the opening of Indian reservation the ministry of war, and it was neces- of Arkansas. Gov. N. O. Murphy of Persons on board several other ships Arizona, Julius Kahn of California, T. saw the affair through glasses, but C. Henry of Colorado, R. J. Haus of were unable to prevent the capture of the Commercial Travelers' association, Messrs. Hoppy and Blandford. J. E. Humphrey of the Indian Terri-

Friendly natives arriving here from tory, C. F. Saylor of Iowa, J. J. Frost the country around San Isidro and San of Kansas, J. R. G. Pittkin of Louis- Miguel report that a reign of terror iana, John Caulifield of Minnesota, J. has prevailed since the American D. O'Donnell of Montana, J. M. Lowe troops were withdrawn from those of Missouri, Henry Meyer of Nebraska. parts of the island. The insurgents, M. S. Goetz of New Mexico, H. B. who were returning there, deal ven-Maxon of Nebraska, F. H. Greer of geance upon those of their country-Oklahoma, G. M. Irwin of Oregon, men who have shown any friendship Wesley Stewart of South Dakota, Prestoward the Americans during the latley Ewing of Texas, Walter Gresham ter's occupation of the territory.

tive soldiers before the American oc-

cupation, but that their condition is

Doubtless there is much truth in the

reports, though such stories from Fil-

ipino sources are always magnified.

Thirty Thousand Sufficient.

Washington, June 1.-The cable

om Gen. Otis that 30,000 men will be

ufficient to establish American sov-

worse now.

of Texas, H. J. Smith of Utah, Col. The friendlies declare that un-Constant of Wyoming. offending people are being murdered The first address of the session was daily, and that their houses are being made by President Morrow of the

Oklahoma agricultural college on "The Introduction of Corn in Europe as a surgents remained during the Amer-Food Product." icans' stay, and they have been re-He spoke about the exportation of Indian corn to Europe for human food. toward our troops. Col. W. B. Slosson of Texas, speaking The refugees add that the inhabon "Kansas and Deep Water Ports on

Trans-Mississippi Congress.

lia blossoms.

the Gulf." said in part: "Texas, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas,

Nebraska, North and South Dakota raised in 1896 of corn, wheat and oats alone 1,071,850,089 bushels, valued by the commissioner of agriculture at \$252,604,730.

"Freight rates make and unmake cities and states. In 1892 congress

gave \$6,200,000 to make a deep water port at Galveston, and to-day there are twenty-nine feet of water on the bar and the largest ocean vessels now sail of congress all Texas ports received aid force wil be supplied him as soon as and Grand Army veterans participated. possible. That is, he will want from the nation to continue the good work, Houston getting the first installment of the \$4,000,000 to continue 30,000.

a twenty-five foot channel from Galveston to Houston, thus bringing a land-lock harbor and railroad center ducing the companies in America to Fauy. fifty miles nearer the great grain fields the minimum basis, and sending the of the west.

MILITARY AND NAVAL NOTES

R. B. Deacon of Bryan is to join the regular army.

W. T. Maloney, an ex-soldier, was shot and fatally wounded at Leavenworth, Kan., by Timothy Foran.

Thère are ninety-one postoffices in Porto Rico, eighty-one of which are managed by authorized agents of the United States

Capt. George W. Goode, first cavalry, s relieved from duty as chief mustering officer for the state of Missouri, and will proceed to join his troop.

Maj. John C. Mulenberg, paymaster United States army, now at Atlants, Ga., has been assigned to duty as chief

John Jordan, trumpeter of the twenty-fifth infantry, who served in consecutive years, died at San Antonio.

A number of papers in Alabama are urging Gen. Joe Wheeler to become a candidate before the Democratic convention of that state for gubernatorial nomination.

Recruit John A. Collier, having reported from the recruiting station at Cleveland, O., has been assigned to company G, twenty-fifth infantry, at San Antonio

An order was issued sending Berg. Thomas E. Bayer of the signal corps to Havan, Cuba, via Tampa, where he is instructed to report to the chief signal officer, division of Cuba, for duty. Sergt, Charles Campbell, an assistant ovartermaster at Fort Sheridan, was burned and their property confiscated. errested charged with defrauding the Plenty of sympathizers with the in- government by issuing "raised" receipts to contractors.

George Ryan, 'a Kentuckian, is said porting these instances of friendliness to have been frightfully mutilated by Filipinos. His body was found by some of the thirteenth Minnesota itants were badly oppressed by the na- lashed to a raft near Mololos, the skull crushed and both arms cut off.

> The Chinese question is up again. and Russia has now positively declared that the Anglo-Russian agreement is but a thing of paper, and not such as to bind the Muscovites in controlling affairs in the Celestial empire.

The leading Decoration day feature at Raleigh, N. C., was the ceremony at the grave of Ensign Pagley, the only reignty in the Philippines is gratify- naval officer on the American side killing to the war department, and this ed in the Spanish war. Confederate First Licut. Geo. C. Saffarans, tenth enough troops to bring up his army to United States infantry, is relieved from duty as assistant mustering offi-It is stated at the war department cer at Savannah, Ga., and will proceed that this force can be supplied by re- not later than June 9 to join his com-

Dr. John Guiteras, the yellow fever expert, spoke freely of the statements The president will never call for that have been made concerning Estrada Palma and the funds he is said man, modest and unassuming.

Maj. Young mentions the good work

only from those whose friendship you who died at Shreveport. La., acquired during your former residence shipped to Crawfordsville, Ind. but from all our people, who rejoice as I do at the renewal of the ancient bonds of amity which, with a brief interruption, have united our nations for ceived word that his wife was dead. more than 100 years. That these He poisoned himself and died. friendly relations may be confirmed While intoxicated, Joe Pate, a miner and strengthened, to the advance of at Newcastle, Jefferson county, Alaboth parties is my earnest wish, and I bama, shot into a crowd, sailing Henry can assure you that every member of Goldsweatherby, a respected citizen. erate with you to that desired end." and taken to jail.

president stepped forward and shook brothers, and Charles Campbell and his hands cordially with the new minister brother-in-law, Jesse Surginer, had a and they engaged in conversation in street fight at Athens, Ala. Surginer a low tone for a minute or two. The and Bert Yarborough were fatally health of the queen regent and the shot and Campbell badly beaten up. king. He courteously referred to the duc's former residence of this country. and his many friends here, and re-

pleasant and satisfactory. The part then retired and were driven to the Arlington hotel.

Vice Presidents.

Wichits, Kan., June 5 .- At the Trans-Mississippi congress, state vice presidents and executive committeemen were announcd as follows: Arkansas, S. A. Williams, Fort Smith; United Commercial Travelers, Henry Wallenstein, Wichita; Indian Territory, H. M. Wolverton, Duncan; Kansas. Charles A. Fellows, Topeka; Louisiana, W. J. Sanders. New Orleans; Missouri, E. D. Bigelow, Kansas City; Oklahoma, H. R. Boadbill, Ponca City; Texas, G. T. Jester, Corsicana.

The American mediation scheme was adopted by the sub-committee at the Hague conference.

Being Paid.

Havana, June 5 .- The payment of insurgent soldiers was continued at Mimon received the \$75 allowed each soldier turning in his arms, and fortyfour applicants were rejected for various causes.

Some 300 Cubans who some timo ago turned in their arms to Col. Aco complain that he will not return them, and consequently they are unable to get their money. The matter will be in-vestigated. The Cubans at Guines are being paid.

Brutal Assault.

Chatttanooga, Tenn., June 5 .- Graat Bell, a negro, entered the home of from Lebanon, Mo., says: Mrs. J. C. Lumpkin, a widowed white of 70 years of age, residing near rtown, Ga., and brutally assaulted Beatng her to insensibility, the The Bearing ner to insensibility, the gro outraged her person and fied. was arrested Saturday and placed jail at Cedartown. Saturday night nob of 200 gathered about the jail i would have lynched him had not m counsels prevailed. Mrs. Lump-

John Tyce of Atlanta, Ga., while on a visit to his son at Mobile, Ala, re-

DIXIE DOINGS.

A coal barge, heavily laden, sank off

Cape Henry, Va. The crew escaped.

Ky., burned. Loss \$16,000.

this government will heartily co-op. Pate resisted arrest, and was wounded Wert.

At the conclusion of the address the Bert, Walter and Will Yarborough, and trusts denounced. president gracefully inquired after the wounded, Will Yarborough dangerously York estate addressed to State Treasur-

To be Retried.

Paris, June 5 .- The court of cassa- may, on investigation, run up into the daylight yesterday, in the midst of a peated the assurances of the conclud- tion Saturday rendered a verdict in millions. The letter reveals the fact drenching rain, the train was held up ing words of his formal greeting, that favor of a revision of the Dreyfus case every one here would unite in making and ordering a new court-martial to successfully floated, but the extent of bers blew up the express car with dynthe minister's stay in this country sit at Rennes, sixty miles from Nantes, for the trial of the prisoner.

Previous to the announcement of the verdict the crowds outside assembled at the palace of justice and its neighborhood, awating the decision. Perfect calm prevailed. The decision says the prisoner is to be retried on the fol-

lowing questions: "Is Dreyfus guilty of having in 1884 practiced machinations or of having had communication with a foreign power of its agents, with the view of facilitating acts of hostilities in the case of war with France, or having furnished the means therefor by furnishing documents retraced on the bordecided to withdraw Mr. Hopkins' dereau?"

The audience received the decision with cries of "Vive is justice!" "Vive la loie!"

Attack on Loubst. Paris, June 5.-President Loubet, ac

companied by the premier, M. Dupuy One hundred and seventy-six and the chief of the military household, Gen. McBalllereud, drove to the Autell races yesterday afternoon, closely followed by Mme. Loubet in a econd landau. At the races a demonstration was made. Count Christiano rushed toward the president, brandishing a stick and directed a blow against lieve the statement, thinking the story him, striking his hat, was prepared to injure them in public

The crowd rushed upon Christiano, opinion but facts prove the story to be who only escaped severe handling by being taken upder police protection.

Bland Very Ill.

St. Louis, Mo., June 5 .- A special Congressman Richard P. Bland is seriously ill and his friends are considring of former Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, erably alarmed over his condition. For the last two months he has been imprisoned on Devil's island, to the

confined to his room, attended daily by a physician.

Lafayette, which it is alleged will take the prisoner direct from Devil's island Saturday night the patient suffered such an alarming change for the worse on his return voyage to France. that his sons at school in St. hos containing 5000 pov g from the steams

can state convention nominated the forgery. It is not yet known whether following tcket: For governor, George he will be tried before a court-martial K. Nash, of Franklin; for lieutenant or a disciplinary court.

peror made a speech.

governor, John A. Caldwell of Hamilton; for supreme judge, W. Z. Davis of Marion: for auditor, Walter D. Gilbert or Noble; for treasurer, Isaac B. built to replace the ironclad Kalzer

Cameron of Columbiana; for attorney Wilhelm was launched here in the general, James M. Sheets of Putnam; presence of Emperor William, who for member of the board of public named her Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse. works, Frank A. Huffman of Van The duchess of Baden performed the christening. There was a brilliant gathering of The administration was endorsed

Supposed Swindle. Little Rock, Ark., June 3.- A letter of inquiry from the executor of a New

er Little has unearthed a bond swindle which already amounts to \$175,000, and which the state officials believe that fraudulent state bonds have been just beyond Wilcox, Wyo. The rob-

the swindle cannot yet be approxi- amite, severely wounding the engineer, mated. The letter is from William L. and then escaped to the mountains. York City.

One-tenth of the wheat crop around by two colored highwaymen and re-Geneva, N. Y., has been destroyed by lieved of \$19 and a lot of cigars and the Hessian fly.

tobacco. Search Abandoned.

Hopkins Withdraws.

To Take Him Back.

Chicago, June 3.-Congressman A.

New Orleans, La., June 3 .-- deorge J. Hopkins yesterday withdrew from

Woodland, the Chicago banker, with the speakership contest in favor of Col. Mrs. Woodland, returned here last B. Henderson of Iowa. Nine of night from the mouth of the Missisthe fourteen congressmen in the Illisippi river, after a vain search for nois delegation were present a' the general round-up meeting heid in the the body of their daughter, Miss Ma-Grand Pacific hotel. After four hours' jorie Woodland, who was a victim of discussion behind closed doors it was the Paul Jones' disaster. There is

now little hope of finding any more name and support Col. Henderson. bodies. Troops A and F of the fourth caval-Yellow fever is raging at Bahia. ry have been ordered to Manila.

Brazil. Much Comment. The statement of the comptroller Mavana, June 3 .- There is much for May shows the total circulation of comment over the fact that Cuban offi- national bank notes to have been

cers have been demanding \$5 as com- \$242.064.554, a decrease for the month pensation for identifying Cubans who of \$649,759. have been applicants for the \$75 allow-

ed by the United States authorities to A tramp entered the residence of Dr. former soldiers of the Cuban army, T. S. Grissom at Mount Pleasant and and surrendered their arms. A ma- club in hand forced Mrs Grissom to jority of the Cubans here do not becook him a meal.

> Several Houston physicians protect against the rigid quarantine against New Orleans.

The government receipts for May Kingston, Jamaica, June 3 .- Advices | were \$44,786,013, against \$30,074.5.8 for received here from Cayenne, capital May, 1898. The disbursements amountof French Guiana, say that all preper- ed to \$40,513,004, as against \$47,849,909 ations have been made for transfer- in May, 1898.

It has been decided to allow the Filicharge of officers from Paris who are pino actors at San Francisco to give said to have come on board the steamer performances.

> Charles Hill suicided at Liberty Hill by taking morphine.

Gov. Ellerbee of South Carolina is

falo bayou there will be another cut in freight rates."

At the evening session Hon. George Maxwell of San Francisco, representing the national irrigation congress, spoke on the creation of an inland empire.

Illustrated lectures were delivered by H. C. Frankenfeld of the United quitted. States weather bureau and T. H. Newell, hydrographer of the geological survey. Mr. Frankenfeld spoke on

"Floods and Flood Problems." A resolution introduced by Mr. ewis of Oklahoma condemned Edward

Atkinson of Boston for his pamphlet against war in the Philippines and asked the national congress to encourage the exportation of negroes to the Philippines.

position taken by the United States Other resolutions asked for the esgovernment in regard to tariff relatablishment of a department of mines tions the West Indians are compelled and mning to correspond with the deto look to Canada for relief from an partment of agriculture; for governembarrassing commercial situation. ment aid for the improvement of the mercant marine; to build reservoirs for storing waters on the upper Mis-Washington, June 1 .- The state de-

souri and the cession of arid lands.

By pulling a pot of boiling water about the killing of Pears, the Pittson itself the little child of John Johnburg man, by a soldier in Honduras, son at Erath, Tex., was fearfully for whose death an indemnity claim of scalded. \$10,000 has been put in.

No Necessity.

Graves Decorated. Washington, June 1 .- The president Alton, Ill., June 1 .- Members of the declared to a congressional caller that G. A. R. posts yesterday decorated the there was not at present any contemgraves of Confederate soldiers in this plation of largely increasing Gen. Otis' forces in the Philippines. He said city. It had been planned to carry that nothing had been received from out the programme Tuesday with flowers gathered in Texas by Daugh-Gen. Otis which indicated the necessity for more troops beyond the regulars ters of the Confederacy, but the nonwho are to be sent to relieve the retirarrival of the magnolias caused a posting volunteers. But, the president added, if additional reinforcements ponement. Addresses were made by became necessary, they would be ex-Senator Sparks and Col. William promptly furnished.

Accused Esterhasy.

Paris, June 1 .- The vicinity of the palace of justice was almost deserted yesterday when the court of cassation resumed hearing the arguments in the application for a revision of the Dreyfirst time since Minister Polo demand- ago. fus trial. Many of the seats of the ed his passports and retired, just before the outbreak of war, the Spanish

court were empty. M. Maneau, the procurator general, continued his speech, which was in-terrupted the day previous by the adjournment of the court. He contend d

that Major Count Esterhazy was the author of the bordereau.

Berne, Switzerland, June 1 .- The fight the trusts. articles will remain in force until

Washington by the marine hospital service to investigate the yellow fever

Acquitted. Paris, June 1.-MM. de Roulede and

day by MM. Beaupre and Herve.

Will Appeal.

cable from Kingston, Jamaica, which

states that owing to the menacing

Wants Information.

partment has called for information

Spanish Minister Arrives.

government was directly represented

in Washington by one of its country-

It is reported gold mines have been

For Senator

discovered in Lower California.

rest of the men to Gen. Otis.

of two guns of the sixth artillery under Lieut. A. S. Fleming, who were as-Marcel-Habert, who have been on trial signed to his division in this action. He before the assize court here on the says: "Durng the advance on Caloocan charge of inciting soldiers to insubthis platoon did very accurate and efordination in connection with the elecfective work under a heavy small-arm tion of President Loubet, were ac-

fire froz: the enemy." The court was crowded. The ad-Capt. Edward B. Ives, United States vocate general made the speech for the volunteer signal corps, is relieved from prosecution, and in so doing vehement- further duty at Augusta, Ga., and will proceed to Quemados, Cuba, and rely denounced the remarks made Tues-

port in person to the commanding general, department of the province of Havana and Piner uel Rio, for assign-Halifax, N. S., June 1.-The Halifax ment to duty as signal officer of that Chronicle is in receipt of a special department.

> Such great pressure has been brought to bear on the president for appointment in the marine corps that it has been deemed inexpedient to order a competitive examination. There are nearly 1000 applicants for positions. They will be prorated according to states.

Unusually elaborate fleet maneuvers have been planned for autumn by the German navy. The first squadron is to be composed of ships of the line and the second squadron of coast defenders, the reserve gunboat division, both torpedo fiotillas and eight small cruisers. Special vessels will also participate.

Gen. MacArthur is in favor of the experiment of enlisting the Macabebes against their old enemies, the Tagais,

Senator Beveridge of Indiana is now in the Philippines studying conditions there. He is the only member of either the house or the senate who has visited the Philippines since hostilities between the Americans and the insurgents began.

Maj. A. M. Diggles of the thirteenth Minnesota regiment, who was wounded Washington, Jupne 1 .- The new in the head while reconnoitering May 8 Spanish minister, Duke d'Arcos, and at a point near San Miguel, and who the Duchess d'Arcos, arrived here at was brought to a hospital at Manila, 6:10 yesterday evening, and for the passed away in that city a few days

> Sergt. Elbert C. Wysong, company D. sixth United States infantry, San Francisco, Cal., has been transferred as a private to company F, seventh United States infantry. He will be sent to the station of that company at Fort Thomas.

Upon the recommendation of the bat-Little Rock, Ark., June 1.-Gov. Dan | tali n commarder and the surgeon gen-W. Jones has announced himself a eral, Alfred C. Coffin of Chicago has candidate for the seat in the United been appointed assistant surgeon of States senate now held by Senator the National Guard and assigned to Berry. The governor promises to the artillery battalion, to date from May 22.

The postal authorities in charge in Porto Rico have formulated a set of regulations or instructions covering the dead letter work on the island. orient to the effect that Japan is said These instructions follow generally the rules operating at Washington, the they are much briefer in form.

Notice Given

Vcitoria, B. C., June 1.-The steamer Kinshu Maru brings news from the

United States government has given notice of the termination of articles \$ and 12 of the commercial treaty of 1850, and the federal council has decided to accept the situation. The

Three doctors have been sent from

situation at New Orleans.

March 12 next.

to be preparing for war with Russia.

men.

Never Met.

He was rather a dilapidated-looking customer, and walked with a broad tread up to the counter of the resturant, and said:

Will you be kind enough to give me meal? I haven't any money, but-" "No," said the waiter. "I'm sorry, but we don't make a practice of feeding every hungry man that comes

Well, I'm sorry, too. You see, I'm in a rather hard fix. The fact of the matter is that the Duke of West minster and 1----"

I have-"My dear sir, sit down there and esting:

make yourself perfectly at home. Any friend of his grace is welcome here." illery. They tock a shot at us the And the man had a good meal, other morning, the shell exploding When he was about to go the propri-

etor approached him and said: 'My dear sir, I understand you are

a friend of the duke?" "I didn't say so. I merely tried to I were standing on top of the treuches explain to the waiter that the Duke trying to locate their gurs, and I lookof Westminster and I have never met."

Human Nature Queer.

"I have been trying for nearly a year," he said. "to get a chance to ask you to be my wife." "Ah, Francis," she replied, "I am

glad to know that you are persevering. and I shall not let your constancy of purpose go unrewarded. I will be

"Oh, but I suppose I ought to have explained first," he made haste to answer, "that now the chance is offered I haven't any desire to accept it. What a queer thing human nature is, isn't it. People are always longing for that which they do not possess, and when a table in a music hall ordering such they finally get it, or have a chance to get it, they don't want it." She was too busy looking hard at

nothing to reply.

Into a Receiver's Hand.

"Jim writes home," said the old man, "that he was drawed on me for \$20

ag'in.' What's up now?" "College dinner. Last time he draw-

ed \$20 fer breakfast." 'Yes.

"An' \$20 fer supper." "You don't say?

"Fact. Run 'an' hitch up the bay hoss-quick.

'What air you a-goin' to?" "I'm a-goin' to throw myself into the han's of a receiver, an' take the bankrupt act before Jim draws on me fer lunch."

Father of Many.

John Chandler, who lives in Allen county, Kentucky, is the father twenty-nine children, twentyof whom are living and said. During the battle of Manila he five families averaging have each. Mr. Chandler also has thirty- by creeping into the boiler room five great grandch!'dren, being thus di- through clouds of live steam and shutrect ancestor of 162 persons. He is 75 ting off a gauge valve on one of the years old, a close student of current affairs, an expert rifle shot and a Democrat of fifty years' standing. His wife tween Bermuda and New York on the three years his senior, is, like her hus-

band, hale and hearty.

Cows Wenr Earrings. The cows in Belgium wear earrings. had to work rapidly as it was, for in This is in accordance with law, which both instances he was severely scalded. decrees that every animal of the bo-vine species, when it has attained the of thick wire, which he attached to a age of three months, must have in its long stick, as he could not approach a ring to which is attached a metal tag bearing a number. The object is to preserve an exact record of the number of animals raised each year. | content he is with himself.

Like Bull Frogs.

One of the Kansas boys related in a HAYES' HOME early in the hostilities his company early in the hostilities his company had charged an insurgent blockhouse and captured a cannon. It was found that this piece had been made all ready to fire and it was loaded to the muzzle with old iron, bent-up horse-shoes, nails, spikes and other stuff of the same sort. One of the Utah artil-

lerymen told our Kansas boy that if the insurgents had ever touched that old piece off it would have exploded and blown the lot of them to kingdom "Who did you say?" come. In this connection, the tonow "I said the Duke of Westminster and ing quotation from a letter written by Ray Enslow of Ottawa will be inter-

> "The enemy has quite a bit of arforty feet in front of our trenches, and of all the logehains, scrapiron blacksmith shops and saw mills I ever saw. they were in that shell. Captain and I were standing on top of the trenches ed along the trench just in time to see the funniest thing of my life 1 believe. Every man in the regiment pitched head first into his trench like a builfrog into a pond. There was so much loose iron in the air that I didn't know which way to dodge, so I stood

still and, luckily, was not hit." Afraid of Americans.

Ever since the Wild West show appeared in Budapest the citizens believe that every American is in the

habit of carrying a revolver. "A few nights before my arrival," a corre-spondent writes, "an American travel-er and his friends had been sitting at refreshments as may be obtained at that kind of a place. When the American called for his check, the waiter performed a leat in mathematics and learned that three times three made seventeen. The American found fault with this system of multiplication and stood up to protest. The young woman who sold programmes threw herself in front of him and seized his arm. 'Please don't.' she said; 'he is a poor man. He has a wife and family.' manager came running. 'Wait, wait!' he entreated. 'Please do not make any trouble. I ask you that you should not shoot!' Yielding to these entreaties the American spared the life of the trembling waiter, who had made a run for the stairway. There was another computation, and it was decided that

three times three made nine." Young Hero.

One of the brave men on the United States cruiser Kaleigh is a young Philadelphia sailor, John McFaun, about whose heroism little has been risked death in a most horrible form boilers. The brave act was repeated by McFaun when the Raleigh was be-

trip from Manila. Had McFaun lost his nerve while trying to shut off the steam he would most certainly lost his life by being fairly boiled to death. He BUILDING A RAILROAD TO

close up to the boiler.

The more stupid a person the more

OFFERED

The children of the late Rutherford | as in water. This excited the supersti- | books, thousands of volumes of Am-B. Hayes, ex-President of the United tion of the Indians, and legends hung ericana, seals used by Lincoln and An-States, have offered their old home. thick about the woods. These were drew Jackson, Washington's rings, cups are very much influenced by our pracknown as Spiegel Grove, near Fremont, Ohlo, to the Ohlo State Archaelogical them had disappeared, and when the tographs, and paintings of rare merit and Historical Society on condition tract came into possession of Silas and historical interest. All of this mathat a permanent fund of \$25,000 Birchard he named it Spiegel Grove, terial will be at the service of students

be raised, the income thereof to be spiegel being the German word for and scholars if this plan of the society used for the proper care and preserva- mirror. Silas Birchard was the uncle can be carried out. It is certainly a tion of the buildings and the histori- and guardian of President Hayes, and rare opportunity, such as seldom comes cal treasures now contained therein. he occupied the place for many years. to any state or organization. Spiegel Grove is a wooden tract of When President Hayes retired from | If the Archaeological Society should

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twenty-five acres, near the lower falls | the White House he enlarged the house | be able to arrange for the required of the Sandusky river, and is a point and it became the family residence fund to care for the property, the heirs of great historical interest. It is an and continued so until his death, and propose to return to the house all the old Indian reservation, and was so oc- has since been a sort of summer home | rarer relics which, for greater security, cupled for a long period prior to the for the children and their families. revolutionary war. Just before the Spiegel Grove and its buildings are brary, founded by Mr. Hayes in the war of 1812 Fort Stephenson was built in a perfect state of preservation, and city of Fremont, and, if a fireproof and became famous through Major all the valuable historic effects of room is provided, also the almost price-George Croghan's gallant defense of it President Hayes remain there intact. less "Library Americana," one of the against the combined attack of naval President Hayes was a great reader best private collection of books of Amand land forces of Great Britain under and a man of scholarly tastes and at- erican history in the United States. Proctor, and Indians under Tecumseh. tainments. He acquired one of the in August, 1813.

finest libraries of American history The tract, at the time of the Indian owned by private individuals, and dur- by the society is that, on account of occupancy, was uncleared and much of ing his public life he preserved all family association, so long as any of it boggy. The dampness gave a pe- papers and memoranda in an orderly the children live they may occupy a they expose the bait. culiar luster to the soil, and there were and accessible form. There are pre- portion of the building as a summer many places where one could see the clous old prints and presentation pho- residence if they see fit at any time to reflection of his face almost as clearly 'tographs, authors' copies of famous do so.

have been placed in the Birchard li-

The only reservation made by the heirs to absolute control and occupancy

SOCIETY

Don't Accept a Substitute! When you ask for Calcarets, he sure you get remote Carra ets Cancy Cathartiel Dent a transmient substitutes, imitations or counted If you don't like excuses don't make tromises.

Do Your Yest Ache and Bara? good sense.

When buying a package of "Faultiess Starch" ask your grocer for the book that goes with it free. It will afford you lots of amusement and add to your stock of knowledge. All grocers sell it, 10c.



There is no use prating of honesty That no natural advantage can when you have never, probably, been shelter one from the results of his tempted to be dishonest.

A Happy Mother's

Gratitude

[LETTER TO MRS. FINEHAM NO. 25.734]

many thanks to give you for what your

Vegetable Compound has done for me.

After first confinement I was sick for

nine years with prolapsus of the womb,

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I have many,

5. DS. That he is fortunate who can 2. from observation of others. learn 3. That sin not only pollutes but de CCIVES.

Points to Emphasize

That our views of great matters handed down long after the cause for from Farragut's flagship, priceless au- tices.

That God's earthy gifts to us may 5. be so used as to degrade us; while they may also be so used as to ennoble us and honor him.

6. That evil habits always grow. though they may be small at the beginning. 7. That there is such a thing as nat-

ional morality, and God still juages nations as such.

sequences.

2. That insensibility to the misfortunes and sufferings of others is a deadly set plom.

10. That without self-contro! which can repress the wrong and do the right no virture is possible.

Type Printing Telegraph.

The London Electrician contains an illustrated description of the improved form of the Higgins type-printing telegraph. It is claimed a speed of wenty-five to thirty words per minute is possible, and that the manipulation is easy. Instruments have been working between London and Folkestone, a distance of sixty miles; satisfactory tests were also made by the British postoffice.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure-no pay. Price, 50e.

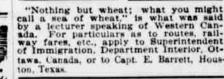
Give a dog a bone and you make a friend.

We Pay \$15 a Week and Expenses to men with rigs to introduce our Poulicy Compound Address with stamp, Javelle Mfg. Co., Parsons, Kan Man has more handicaps than any other thing.

Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Appreciate the truth and show your

Read, Laugh and Learn.

Some people use so much diplomacy



WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION,

DALLAS, TEXAS.

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had pain in left side, in small of back, a great deal of headache, palpitation 8. That those who lead others in of heart and leucorrhea. I felt so sin will be eminent in suffering its con- wesk and tired that I could not do my work. I became pregnant again and took your Compound all through, and now have a sweet baby girl. I never before had such an easy time during labor, and I feel it was due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now able to do my work and feel better than I have for years. I cannot thank you enough."- MBS. ED. EH-LINGER, DEVINE, TEX. Wonderfully Strengthened. "I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills and feel won-

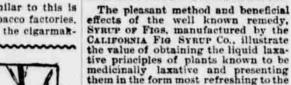




Building a railroad in the Soudan is | ployed in the construction of a line of not carried on to the sound of the railroad in the United States insisting voice of an Irish "boss," directing a that "Il Trovatore" should be played gang of Italian laborers. As becomes for them while they worked! In the the milder atmosphere of the tropics, a Soudan it has been found impossible railroad in those regions is built to to get work out of the natives in the the "lascivious pleasing of the lute," or construction of railroads unless music the African equivalent. The "sofas" was furnished. Every contractor who In the big room where the cigarmak-

that peculiar plaintiveness which one hears in the negro songs of the south. To the Africans, however, the tune:

An Excellent Combination. seem to be an inspiration. A case somewhat similar to this is the custom in Cuban tobacco factories



tive principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxa-tive, cleansing the system effectually. tive, cleansing the system effectually, dispelling colds, hendaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation per-manently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and sub-stance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal hearting. laxative.

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYNCP Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the fuil name of the Company rinted on the front of every package CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y. For sale by all Druggists.—Price 50c. per bottle

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Fancy a gang of Italian laborers emcheerers of labor would not be inspir- and harped through Africa. Dog Collars of Jet Beads rhinestones, else at intervals two

strings are caught together with a In place of wearing strings of pearls, women at the theaters wear thick ropes made of five strings of imitation seed pearls wound twice around the collar of the dress and fastening in front with the ends of the ropes that terminate in two full tassels of pearly strings. Another purchasable oddity is the dog collar of jet beads. Strings of colored cut glass or jet beads are not "Well, then," continued the little felin the fashionable position they once low, "I wish you would make nurse

held, and in their place a five-string stop using a whisk broom on me. I'm tog collar is assumed with slides of afraid she'll brush me all away."

Cascarets Candy Cathartic. Druggists, 10c. Realisn "That new war drama is very real-"Oh, I don't know. The emistic." balmed beef in the second act is made

London has 800 faundries

white crystal, rich red or turquoise bead, to the great enhancement of the frock with which it is worn. An Impending Danger. "Papa," asked a 4-year-old youngster, "are all little boys made of

dust?" "Yes, my son," was the reply.

of rubber."-Detroit Journal.

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LOCAL DOTS.

-S. L. Robertson wants your she took the train, by Mr. Winn. trade in Dry Goods of all kinds. -Sheriff Boardner of Stonewall

was in our city Thursday.

business trip to Benjamin Thursday. JACK FOR SALE .- I have a fine

jack for sale or trade, W. H. Parsons. -They say that Mr. J. W. Johnson is in the market for a lersey cow -Mr. Will Lanier was over from Rayner Tuesday.

-If you want a wind mill, a harvester, or twine see Sherrill.

-Mr. Tom Griffin left Saturday on a visit to relatives in eastern Tex-35.

-Good work at low prices is the motto of the Coleman Art Co.

-Mr. Walter Tandy returned on ty tor his sheep. We are also in-Tuesday from his father's rar.ch near formed that he will in future reside Woodward, I. T.

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

-Mr. Sam McGaughey one of drink whiskey for health's sake; Stonewall's progressive cattlemen was over trading last Tuesday.

-Bleached table linen, napkins, towels, wide towel crash, draperies, etc., at S. L. Robertson's.

-Miss Maud Lanier of Rayner day night to quite a number of the was over Thursday shopping in our society young people in honor of their guest, Miss Fairbairn. dry goods emporiums.

-Mr. Marshall Pierson arrived yesterday from Waco, where he has been attending Baylor university.

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., of that neighborhood may count on they will pay you the highest market having a good school. price for them.

-Mr. Reeves came in from Paint Thursday with a nice lot of fish for which he found ready sale.

here taking first-class pictures for all cacy of their prayers. comers.

-Mrs. E. D. English left Wed-

-Mr. I. W. Bell accompanied his took the train for a visit to relatives 10 Wagon Loads in the eastern part of the state. -Prof. J. A. Gray of Young coun-

ty stopped over a day here this week on his return from a trip to the plains country.

-Miss Bernice Fairbairn of Rockdale arrived here Sunday and will visit her relatives, the Messrs Meadors, for several weeks.

-Mrs. D. M. Winn left Thursday on a visit to relatives at Belton. She was accompanied to Albany, where

-Several parties went down on Paint creek Tuesday to catch fish passing over the shoaly places as the -Mr. F. G. Alexander made a rise subsided. We understand they bargains. were quite successful.

-Mr. D. H. Hamilton, one of Haskell county's most intelligent and valuble farmer citzens called on us the other day and had himself enrolled as a future reader of the FREE Tucker Milam and Fred Sanders are PRESS.

wood, Haskell, Texas.

-We learn that Prof. J. B. Jones

has been awarded the Vern a school

for the term of 1899-1,00 With

-Dr. J. E. Lindsey has been attached as a witness in the district court at Grandberry next week and will start on Monday in order to in the northwest corner of the counreach there on the 13th inst.

-Mr. Tucker Milam has leased the Shook pasture of about 5000 acres in the eastern part of the county so far heard from, but was suffiin town with his family. -To those who drink whiskey for

pleasure; HARPER Whiskey adds not suffered for rain. zest to existence. To those who

HARPER Whiskey makes life worth living. Sold by Keister & Hazle--Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meadors

gave an entertainment on Wednes-

at 4 o'clock Sunday (to-morrow) good wishes of the people of Haskell, evening. A general invitation is ex- to whom his ministerial labors have him as teacher, we think the people tended to the public to attend.

spoken of by some as the rain com- day and struck camp with the intenmittee. or committee sent out to tion of remaining several days fishpray for rain. If such were the fact ing and hunting. They proposed to -The Coleman Art Co, is still there is ample evidence of the effi- have a good supply of fish caught by

> ments just over the western line this county in Stonewall county,

I am receiving this week MCLEMORE'S of Groceries

which I will sell at following prices 8 lbs. Coffee 95 2lb. Can Imp't'd French Peas .12 1 Gro. Diam'd Parlor Matches .12 1 Gal. Extra-Fine Molasses, .32 40 Bars of Soap 1.00 3 lb. Can Tomatos (Best) . .10 100 lbs. Best Four 2.15 100 lbs .Second Grade . . . 2.00 100 lbs Third Grade 1.70 Yours for business and more for

T. G. Carney. Phone No. 1.

-We understand that Messrs putting in a cold drink and confectionery establishment at Albany,

which will be in charge of the latter. -Mr. H. C. Dozier, whose farm is ty, was in town Thursday and said the rain which fell on Sunday was not near so heavy out there as it was a little this side and on to town and, in fact, in all other parts of the coun-

cient to make a good growing season. at Henrietta. He also said that up to this time this spring the crops in that section had -Mr. R. E. Martin arrived Wednesday evening and gave his sciop- Cheap.

-Rev. Robt Farmer came in Fri- ticon exhibition at the Baptist church

Yielding to the request of the B. Y. P. U. of Haskell, he will deliver

-Messrs Owens and Rieves with

-That Sunday fish eating party is

Parties from Kansas City who are to drive out Sunday and take a fish nterested in the copper develop- dinner with them, so early observers Sunday morning may have noticed a procession of buggies moving out Groceries received fresh every passed through this place Monday southeastward without suspecting from what poem. just what was up. They, however, contained a merchant and family, a



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Handkerchiefs:-A dainty handkerchief tucked in belt or purse or jacket pocket peeping shyly forth and giving just a hint of its quality W. T. Jones. and beauty pleases feminine fancy. We supply the handkerchiefs and offer a stock so comprehensive in style and quality that every taste or pocket book can be suited.

Millinery:-Paris and London styles at our popular prices, is a combination which should please every Haskell woman. We invite each and every one to examine this stock as it is up-to-date in every particular, I. Music (Instrumental Solo) Mrs. Abilene, · · Texas. and the best part is, you can possess your choice at a moderate price.

day from Waco, where he has just Thursday night. There were a good completed the full course at Baylor many interesting views of Cuban university and graduated with des- scenery and incidents of the Spanish tinction. He will at once reenter war. The show was pretty well at- store-and they are goupon his ministerial labors as pastor tended and part of the proceeds were of the Baptist church at this place. | donated to the Ladies Aid Society. -Rev. W. S. Rodgers left Wed- Feed his graduating thesis, entitled "Duty nesday to rejoin his family at Waco,

and Destiny," at the Baptist church and bearing with him the esteem and been devoted for some months past.

their families and Mr. Patterson

went down on Paint creek last Fri-The Reading Club will meet with he Misses Lindsey Friday, June 16, 1899.

Sunday and invited several parties

nesday morning on a visit to her mother and son at Woodward, I. T.

week. Everything sold at lowest en route to the mining district. possible prices.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Miss Robena McLemore arrived on Thursday from Dallas and will We understand also that he is in the spend some time with the home folks. -So far as we have heard Mr. at satisfactory prices.

W. H. Pearsey is ahead on corn. We heard him say the other day that his corn was silking.

goods for the least money, take your our merchants are making prices cash around to R. H. McKee & that are drawing a good deal of trade Co's.

-The young people were given a pleasant entertainment at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Scott on Wednesday night.

and mother, who is also a sister of Hudson and study music under Miss Mr. J. W. Johnson, are here this week on a visit to the family of the Eula Hudson. latter. Their home is in Summerville county.

-A splendid new stock of shoes of all kinds just arrived. Nice slippers as well as heavy and fine shoes ing about 150,000 pounds, at 13 cts for gentlemen, ladies, misses and per pound. This will make a right children at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hudson medium in Haskell county. and children got home on Sunday evening from Minco, I. T., where they have been spending a few weeks on Mr. H's ranch.

-Mr. A. B. Burton, wife and baby of Crockett arrived Wednesday even-McConnell. Mrs. Burton was for- Couch. merly Miss Esther McConnell.

-We understand from those who have been agitating the question of forming a "combine" for the destruction of the prairie dogs that the idea is taking right along as far as it has been brought to the attention of the people and that it is probable that by winter-the best time for the work-arrangements for the slaughter will have been completed.

ing.

We were also told that Mrs. Neath- Seymour, where he met the sheriff of officers and see if the road law is en- of evil doers and pharisaical preten- This item should be remembered ery has a brother at Dallas danger- Clay county and turned him over to forced' ously low with smallpox.

-Mr. Jim Hale of Eastland bank cashier and family, a Sunday brother of Mrs. W. T. Hudson, came school superintendent and family and in the first of the week on a visit an editor and family going out to eat son. fish. market for cattle if any are to be had We speak advisedly when we state

-Mr. C. C. Lindley of the 3 cirexpectations and was greatly enjoycle ranch in King county, was down ed and, we are equally certain when trading with the Haskell merchants we state that, the ten miles drive -If you want to get the most this week. We may add here that back through the hardest rain that has fallen in Haskell county in many a month was not so greatly enjoyed. from long range. It has long been said that there is

> no rose without a thorn. -Dr. M. L. Mahaffey of Glencoe, Coleman county, brought his daughter, Miss Rosalee, to Haskell last Saturday to remain during the sum-

-Mr. Pike Goldsmith and family mer with the family of Mr. W. T. To the Hon. P. D. Sanders, Judge of 30th Judicial District of Texas: We, the Grand Jury of Haskell county, beg leave to file this, our re-

-We are informed that a number port and recommendation. We find of our sheep men closed a deal this that the county is comparatively free week with buyers at Albany for their from crimes of the felony grade, but entire spring clip of wool, aggregatwe are sorry to inform the court that we find that some of the minor laws are violated with impunity. Especnice little addition to the circulating ially is this so in reference to the

-Mrs. L. W. Roberts and children and Miss Allie Frost returned to have roads opened, have from their visit to Henrietta on last not in direct words or orders Saturday. They were accompanied authorized persons to fence and gate home by Mrs. Roberts' mother, who the roads that have been opened but will spend some weeks with her and have tacitly consented to such fencing on a visit to the family of Judge the family of her son, Mr. G. R. ing and gateing roads in direct violation of the laws. That the overseers

> of the roads (if the county has any) -If the FREE PRESS has missed seem to not know that they are reany important local items it may be quired to keep their roads In passcharged, in part at least, to the fact that the editor spent some time at work as a member of the railroad committee to the neglect of the "copy hook," hence, also, a little more clipped matter this week than usual.

-Sheriff Collins who held a war- and that the commissioners court au-

-Dr. A. G. Neathery received a rant from Clay county for the arrest thorize no more persons to fence the

D. H. HAMILTON, Foreman of Grand Jury. on our X list.

V. W. Hentz. Roll call-Respond with memorized quotations from author and state

PROGRAMME:

Study-Alfred Tennyson.

The Haskell Reading Cub.

3. Minutes-Reading and approval of.

> 4. Brief biographical sketch of Tennyson's life .- Miss Zoodie John-

5. What great poet was Tennyson's compeer and contemporary? that the fish dinner came fully up to Give a comparison of the two authors. From what did their poetry arise, and when were their last poems published?-Miss Mary Rice.

> 6. During whose reign was Tennyson made Poet Laureate, and how long did he hold that appointment?-Miss Mollie Whitman.

7. To what kind of poetry does Tennyson owe his success as a poet; and in what vein was he most deficient?-Mrs. W. E. Sherrill.

8. What may be said to be the dominant idea and the most vitalized in the poetry of Alfred Tennyson?-Miss Minnie Ellis.

> MRS. H. R. JONES,) Program MISS LILLIE F. RIKE, Com. MISS FANNIE HUDSON,

Leader-Miss Etta James. Lesson-Wheat and Tares, Matt. 3; 24-30.

Paper-Mr. Emmett Robertson. Song by Union. Select Reading-Mr. Russell. Duet-Misses Rob Lindsey and

J."-J. B. Jones.

Essay-Miss Allie Wright. Duty and Destiny-Rev. R. E. L. Farmer.

Paper-"How to Make Our Union Success."- John A. Couch.

vicinity, when in our city, to inspect my line of millinery. Most stylish line in West Texas, at the lowest prices. MRS. M. M. BALDINGER.

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ceries are going at my

ing fast!

Stuff

Manager





any time.

To the People of Haskell and Knox Counties: I have accepted the local agency for the F. T. Ramsey Nursery at Austin, Texas, for 12 months. So please reserve all orders for trees and shrubbery for me and my agents and

all mistakes, and replace all trees that die, if treated as directed by catalogue. Yours for fruit, B. T. LANIER.

Shade Trees for the Morthwest.

The Plains and Panhandle country are mostly prairie and we have had a number of inquiries as to what is best to plant. Downing Bros., Wichita Falls, on interrogation, give the following as a list which will not disappoint the planter who wants shade: Bois d'arc or osage orange, black locust and native China; also hackberry. The native China is

quite distinct from the old China (Melia Azedarach). It is upright in We have received a copy of the form and when properly trained

makes a pretty tree; color of wood new paper recently started at Clarenden by J. R. Henson, editor and ashen gray; leaf somewhat similar to B. R. Blankenship associate editor. China. The wood is tough and able telephone message yesterday stating of one Oscar Lofton, on a charge of roads established, and, that the court It sails under the name of The Agi- to stand the strong winds that prethat his eldest brother, Jas. Neath- cattle theft, located his man on a create more and class roads so that tator. It is a neatly printed sheet vail on the prairies of the Northwest. ery. was very sich with pneumonia sheep ranch in this county and went the citizens can reach their county and carries a lofty moral tone. Judg- This three is sometimes called the at Farmersville and asking him to out Saturday and arrested him. He seat, school houses and churches. ing from the way some of its editor- Golden China because of the clear come. He started yesterday even. held his prisoner over here until We suggest that the next Grand ial paragraphs are pointed one of its amber color of its berries in fall .-Tuesday when he carried him to Jury investigate the roads and the objects is to agitate the consciences Farm and Ranch.

ders. We shall be pleased to put it when you are ready to plant shade Pure Potash or Lye.

Furnishings :- Whatever Haskell men or women need in furnishings can be found here and it will please in style and price. Our large trade in furnishings has come to us because we have deserved it by catering to the needs of our customers more satisfactorily than have others. We would be glad to have you look at the new things in this line.

Shoes:-We have the most complete stock of men's, women's, and children's shoes and slippers of regular goods ever shown in the west, and of the best goods. Also we have 700 pairs of ladies shoes and slippers bought as a job lot. We can save you from 25 to 50 per cent on them.

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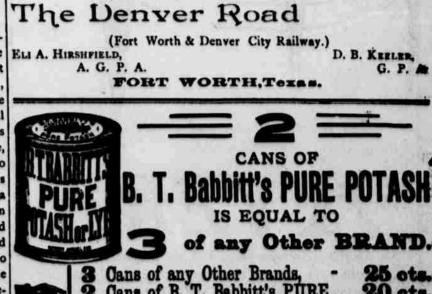
Travel will begin to the Gold Fields of Alaska, and is b suggested that those who intend going to the

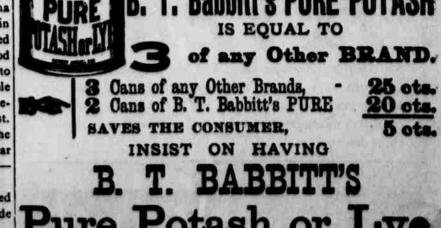
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Eula Hudson. Essay-"Object of the B. Y. P

Song by Union.

able condition and free from obstructions, that there are very few mile stones, no finger boards and, over the 3rd class roads, very poor gates. We return no bills on this toad condition, but most earnestly request that the overseers open these roads

road laws, We find that the county commissioners court have failed

The Grand Jury's Report.