Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Oct. 28, 1899.

No. 43.

rectory. 30th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Hon. P. D. Sanders. G. R. Couch W. Collins County Treasurer, J. E. Murfee

R. M. G. Eiland PRECINCT OFFICERS. J. P. Preet. No. 1. - J. W. Evans.

CHURCHES. SAPTIST, (Missionary) Preaching 1, 8 and 4th Frayermeeting every Wednesday night.

METHODIST, (M. E. Church S.) Preaching every Sunday at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. Bev. M. L. Moody, - Paster Sunday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock P. D. Sanders, - Superintendent.

Spworth League every Sunday evening at a c'clock.

W. M. Townes, Pres. Juntor League at 3:30 p. m. Miss Mollis Bryent, Supt, Prayer meeting every Thursday at 8 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN, (Old School) Preaching and and 3rd Sundays. Rev. C. C. Anderson, Past. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 e'clock. B. C. Chisum, - - Superintendent. PRESBYTERIAN, (Cumberland) Preaching 4th Sunday. Bev. W. G. Peyton, - Pastor. CHRISTIAN, (Campbellite) Preaching none at anday School every Sunday at 10 o'clock. CIVIC SOCIETIES.

Maskell Lodge No. 683, A. F. & A. M. neets Saturday on or before each full moon J. S. Rike, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y.

Royal Arch Masons meets on the first Tuesday J. L. Jones, High Priest.

Elmwood Cump of the Woodmen of th World meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month.

Professional Cards.

H. G. McCONNELL,

Attorney . at - Law, HASKELL, TEXAS.

Attorney · at · Law

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

E. E. GILBERT, Physician & Surgeon. Offers his services to the people of Haskell and surrounding country.

> Office at Terrell's Drug store. J. E. LINDSEY,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, COD COD COD COD COD

> HASKELL - - TEXAS. Office Phone No. 12. Residence Phone No 19. Office North side of Square.

Dr. J. F. TOMLINSON, DENTIST.

Permanently located in Haskell,

Solicits your patronage . . .

. . . Guarantees all work. Office in Rock building at Meadors Hotel.

A writer in the Ladies' Home Journal tells an interesting story of lent coughing. He says: "After re-Sargent, the artist, in connection with sorting to a number of so-called his great mural painting in the Bos- 'specifics,' usually kept in the house, ton Public Library. Sargent had to no purpose, I purchased a bottle given much time and study to his of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, theme, but went to some friends one which acted like a charm. I most day in a mood of artistic despair, in- cheerfully recommend it to the pubsisting that he had conceived an lic." For sale by John B. Baker idea beyond his powers of execution. druggist. He explained, then gloomily insisted that he was going home to destroy the entire batch of drawings. They the Boers are licking the English. pleaded with him not to do so before they had seen them. He consented,

treasured works of art. Bismarck's Iron Nerve

25 cents at J. B. Baker's drugstore. ergies to ourselves .- Ex.

THE EXHIBIT.

Haskell County Sends an Exhibit to the Abilene Fair.

Although late getting at it some of our most enterprising men decided we should send an exhibit to the Abilene fair, so the following are the results. We give name of article and name of person contributing

Blackeyed Peas . . . J. F. Thomas. " . . . Lewis Hamilton. " . . . C. C. Archer. Lady Peas Joe Smith. " Park Caudle. Whippoorwill Peas . M. A. Clifton Beans, white . . . Lewis Hamilton navy . . . J. F. Thomas Tomatoes J. B. Clark "..... J. S. Williams . . . Mrs. H. G. McConnell Artichoke N. C. Smith Okra J. S. Williams " A. P. McLemore

Sweet Potatoes . . Lewis Hamilton. Potato Pumpkins . . - Norman Kershaw J. M. Tucker Pie Melons R. J. Norman Gourds T. G. Jack Spanish Peanuts . Lewis Hamilton Broom corn . . . W. B. Markham. Sorghum M. A. Clifton black . . . J. F. Thomas red "

Shumake . . Dutch . . W. T. McDaniel Haskell Chapter No. 181 J. F. Thomas T. G. Jack

African Millet German " . . Dr. E. E. Gilbert j. F. Thomas · · · Yarbrough ferusalem corn . . W. T. McDaniel

. . . J. F. Thomas Indian corn, white, Dr. E. E. Gilbert " . . M. A. Clifton

. Will Kittley " M. M. Redwine Oats, red M. A. Clifton " " J. F. Thomas " black . . . Ino. Thurwhanger

Rye W. T. McDaniel

. . . J. F. Thomas

Spring wheat . . .

Cotton N. C. Smith J. S. Williams Peaches Walter Meadors H. G. McConnell " J. L. Jones Plums, Burkank . . R. E. Sherrill Hytankio . . Satsuma . .

Figs R. E. Sherrill druggist, will refund your monmistakes in it.

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. Church, South, Pt. Pleasant, W. V. contracted a severe cold which was attended from the beginning by vio-

The general indications are that

"There'll Come a Time, Some al, sparred on by their encourage- day," when we will not judge a man will take lots of boodle to keep Ohio ment, finished his noble design. But by the clothes he wears: a town by in the republican column. for the insistence of Sargent's friends the bums who pass through, when we would have lost one of our most we will not say the world is out of joint and everything going to the the manufacturers of Chamberlain's "demnition bow-wows" because our Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remliver is out of tune; when we will not eky, for having put on the market Was the result of his splendid be ready to send every one who dis- such a wonderful medicine," says health. Indomitable will and trem- agrees with us to a certain well- W. W. Massingill, of Beaumont, endous energy are not found where known winter resort; when we can Texas. There are many thousands Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels plainer see the beam in our own eye of mothers whose children have been re, out of order. If you want these than the mote in our neighbor's; saved from attacks of dysentery and salities and the success they bring, when we will cease our efforts to re- cholers infantum who must also feel

Dr. Ragland in Orchard and Garden department of Farm and Ranch, writes as follows on education of farmers' sons:

"As we have said, a victous system of education is responsible in large measure for the constant hegira of boys from the farm to city or town. How to remedy this is a question of supreme importance to the future of our commonwealth. This false system has already depopulated country districts in New England. Many abandoned farms are going to decay and the boys that used to make those hills echo with merry shouting are gone to the cities round about to swell the great army who eke out a precarious living by clerking or working in factories. Many, too many, go to swell the tide of woe that swirls about the saloon and its twin palace of death, the brothel. The wisest men of our republic are agreed that the safety of our American republic depends upon the reversal of the present order of things, which means a change in our educational methods Love for the farm is to be instilled from early childhood. The beauties ot nature; its flowers, its germinating seeds, its bursting buds, its unfoldleaflets, its whirring insects, its singing birds, its trees loaded with ripening fruits, its sunshine, its dripping clouds and all else in the evercharming panorama, is to impress on young hearts such a love for the home on the farm that the temptations and glittering tinsel of city life will have no influence upon the for the twelfth time since the catab- price, it would be just as fair and brave lads growing up to manhood lishment of our government. "It honorable for him or any apple crank in millions of homes in the valleys, will require about fifty thousand en- to advise the 'uninitated' to plant ex-Kaffir corn T. G. Jack among the hills, upon our widestretching plains; everywhere the in the November Ladies' Home Jour- with undoubted assurance that a . . . G. W. Tanner purity and sweetness of a home life nal, "to take the census, and their fortune from such planting awaited upon the farm is to be fixed in their work must be finished in one month's him in the near future. The advice hearts so that no desire will arise to time, or by the the first week of July, to plant only the large 'paper shell' quit this freest of all lives to be 1900. That means that about nuts is good enough, but why not bound down to a treadmill life in the seventy-five million people must be plant the little worthless nuts and factory, the shop, or behind the mer- recorded in thirty days, or at the eat or sell the large ones; you will "... T. G. Jack upon nature studies recently brought The rate will be even greater than as from the other. Now some fellow out by a number of enterprising pub- this, however, for in towns and cities will bob up and say 'the nuts from "... Geo. Terry lishers enable teachers everywhere of eight thousand inhabitants the my trees will reproduce just such Four Pedals and Patent Soft Stop. in our public schools and training enumeration must be completed nuts as planted.' I say they will schools to train our children, giving within two weeks. The enumerators not, and to prove his assertion he a knowledge of the beauties and will not be permitted to have any must substantiate the fact that nautilities of home life upon the farm assistance in the work; it must be ture has endowed his tree, or trees, Let father and mother encourage done by them in person, except in with supernatural powers, possessed these teachers and their children to such sections of the country as con- by few, if any, pecan trees. Now study nature, to discover its ever tain a great many foreigners, where for the proof of my assertion: Go new, ever unfolding delights, and the employmens of interpreters will with me for a stroll through the nusoon will cease the ever recurring be allowed, as otherwise it would be merous small pecan groves along the comptaints of dullness in the home next to impossible to secure the ne- various small water courses through life upon the farm and young men cessary data. The enumerators will this country; here and there, all will cease to crowd every avenue of be paid for their services in accord- along the banks of these streams, we business, to tramp the streets of ance with the amount of work they find pecan groves, generally, with great cities in search of profitable are called upon to do." employment, often to finally plunge

You assume no risk when you buy to sell bonds. Grapes, El Paso . . . J. L. Jones Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and . . . A. P. McLemore Diarrhoa Remedy. J. B. Baker, haste and there is probably a few the most successful remedy in use establishing their republic. for bowel complaints and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable.

headlong into the abyss of dissipa-

tion."

Mark Hanna has espoused the cause of the trusts. In this he is consistant, and the laborers of the North who have been voting for protection will be forced by the trusts to vote for them.

The Houston Post of Oct. | 23rd published a circular letter that was sent out by W. F. Bundell, treasurer of finance comittee of the republican executive committee of Ohio, calling upon Texas postmasters to contribute to the Ohio republican campaign fund.

It seems that Ohio has a kind of patriotism that it takes money to stir up, and the circular intimates that it

"I wish to express my thanks to use Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only form the world and confine our ea- thankful. It is for sale by John B. Baker druggist.

Encourage the Boy to Stay on the TERRELL'S DRUG STORE.

Southwest Corner Puble Square

Haskell, Texas.

..... Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries a nice line of

Jewelry, Notions and Sundries; Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

TERM COMMENCES SEPT. 12, 1899.

Full Academic Course.

Students received at any time during the year and at any degree of advancement.

Special attention given those who desire to prepare themselves to teach. Music Department under accomplished and efficient in-

Tuition, \$20 to \$50 per year.

For catalogue or other information, apply to

Williard Robison, of Cisco, an ex-

perienced fruit grower, who has large

plain truths about pecan growing, in

"If a man has a fine orchard of

one or more huge central trees, reg-

ular old 'grand dads,' as it were, and

clustering around this tree, and for

various distances, we find trees of all

sizes (except as large as the central

ones), and the farther from the cen-

ter of these groves the smaller the

trees and, down to mere little bushes

ranging in age from a few years, to

those of perhaps a century or more

and in all such cases it is beyond

dispute that every tree is a direct

descendent of one of these huge old

trees, yet seldom do we find an ex-

act reproduction of the parent tree.

Again, take fifty trees, for instance,

on land that never overflows to wash

nuts from other groves, and where

every tree is the offspring of one near

it, and in all these trees it is seldom

that two trees produce exactly simi-

Acetylene Gas-

Be independent of gas and elec-

tric light corporations and own your

own lighting plant. The National

generator does not have to be cared

for oftener than once in 15 days. It

is positively safe and is recommend-

ies and towns at 40 per cent less than

other systems, with double the illu-

mination. To responsible parties

will ship machines on thirty days

trial. Send for free booklet on Ac-

etplene Gas. We want good agents.

NATIONAL ACETYLENE GAS CO.

Buffalo, N. Y.

lar nuts.

Farm and Ranch:

OUR POPULATIPN IS 75,000,000 Fifty Thousand Enumerators Must experience in the matter, tells some

Gather the Census in a Mouth.

In June of next year the people of the United States will be counted apples that always brought him a big umerators," writes Clifford Howard tensively of the seed of these apples,

The experiment with mono metalism in the United States bankrupted the government and forced it

The war between England and the Boers is progressing. If the Boers Sorghum Molasses . . J. F. Thomas ey if you are not satisfied after using fight like they did in the last war The above list was made out in it. It is everywhere admitted to be with England, they will succeed in



Only Knows

McELREE'S

cures all "female diseases" quick-ly and permanently. It does away with humiliating physical exami-

J L. JONES, Cher.

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

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J.W. BELL,



Full Stock, Work Promptly to Order.

Repairing done neatly and substantially. Prices reasonable and satisfaction with goods and work guaranteed.

Your Trade is Solicited.

Thos. Goggan & Bro. PIANO

With Style Colonial Truss. 71-3 Octaves



Heighth, 4ft.81-2inches Depth, 2ft. 2 inches. Width, 5ft. 1 inch

Mahogany Walnut or Oak Cases.

The Best Value for the Price-

Besides the GOGGAN PIANOS we also carry the celebrated Emerson Pianos and several other makes.

Send for descriptive circulars and prices. Our house is the oldest and largest in Texas. We carry everything in the music line and the largest stock of musical goods, sheet music, etc., in the South. We refer to any banking house in Texas

Thos. Goggan & Bro.,

Dallas and Galveston.

A TEXAS WONDER.

W. W. Hentz, Resident Agt

Hall's Great Discovery. One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame back, rheumatism and all rregularities of the kidneys and

bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case 2 FAST TRAINS DAILY 2 above mentioned. E. W. HALL, Sole Manufacturer, St. Louis, Mo., formerly of Waco, Texas.

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

READ THIS.

Dallas, Texas, October 14, 1888. -This is to certify that I have been considered incurable by two good physicians, both saying I had Bright's kidney disease. After using one and one-half bottles of ed by ail insurance boards. We light Hall's Great Discovery, of Waro, I residences, churches, stores, factor- think my troubles are at an end.

H. W. BROWN. St. George Hotel.

Honest government is not possible H. P. HEGHES, Tree Peasager Agust, Pr. WHITE, ST. by a corrupt people.

Job Couldn't Have Stood It.

If he'd had Itching Piles. They're The republican party is going to terribly annoying; but Bucklen's Aradopt the new experiment and wild nica Salve will cure the worst case cat theory of Mono metalism inau- of Piles on earth. It has cured gurated by Grover Cleveland and thousands. For Injuries, Pains or his followers, and if it does do so its Bodily Eruptions it's the best salve nominees will meet with a similar in the world. Price 25c. a box. fate as that of Palmer and Buckner Cure guaranteed. sold by J. B. Baker druggist.

Best Passenger Service IN TEXAS. 4 IMPORTANT GATEWAYS 4



St. Louis, Chicagoand the East. Only Line Running Through

cosches and NEW ORLEANS without Superb Pullman Vestibuled Buffet Sleeper Handsome New Chair Cars (seats free).

NEW MEXICO, ALIZONA AND CALIFOR IA.

DIRECT LINE TO

"Pacific Coast Limited." CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, DALLAS, PORT WORTH, LOS ANGELES AND

SAN FRANCISCO. L. S. THORNE,

ATTENTION

Don't TRUST YOUR PROTOS TO ROLLS ARTISTS UNIO

Baskell Free Bress.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, - - - TEXAS.

A flirt at 20 is apt to be an old maid 1507307 It is hard to keep to the front with-

out greenbacks. Oysters, like ambitions, soon disap-Dear after they get into a stew.

Woman is the only combination that can unlock the safe of bachelorhood.

He who builds according to every

When a man gets another to do his

The eccentric cannibal had rather take in a missionary than a three-

ringed circus. About the straightest thing in this crooked world is the outline of a rail-

way on the map issued by the company. A book is out supposed to throw

too light on it. Students of hygiene now recommend that salt be rubbed on the head. This would appear an unusually appropriate

light on the French army. The world

thinks the nation has been altogether

usage in some cases. Admiral Dewey doesn't want to be president, and there is no other political office big enough for him. Then. too, he has an office of high honor now

Mr. Jim Jeffries generously agrees that Dewey is the greater man. The both hands, and, spreading out the Hon, John L. Sullivan would have hesitated a while before he made such a concession when he was champion.

Sir William Preece, the distinguished English authority on sanitation, foresees a time when we shall all be centenarians-that is to say, those of us who live long enough. It is encouraging, too, to learn from so great an authority as G. F. Watts, the royal academician, that the secret of this longevity is "hard work." When certain civic circles learn of this, committee rooms will doubtless be deserted and factory gates besieged.

Within a few weeks thousands of schoolhouses have opened to millions of children. There they are to be educated; but is not education, rightly understood, the highest business of the family and the church, as well as the school? Humanity cannot live on its present gains. Heredity cannot save us. Unless associated with superior beings, domestic animals-horses, cattle, swine, dogs and cuts-become wild in a single generation. Every child will be a savage unless cared for, in- over the stem. Do the same on the opstructed, trained. But the whole ob- posite side, and continue to do this four ject of culture should be the complete times. By looking at a well-curled development of a being capable of selfdirection and social service-capable of this, as it is something that really regoing alone and going with others.

extensively and have been most successful, writes Wilhelm Berdrow, Whoever may have expected to find England in this leading position should be reminded that the German states, in respect to the tremendous increase of industry and the extraordinary growth | hood to grow lopsided, and take on an of their great cities, bear the most striking resemblance to the United States and furnish the most fruitful soil for the growth of industrial com- Instead of such malformation, they binations. The German technical journals for 1897 enumerate about 180 descending and well poised, making the would correspond to American ideas, but all of which demonstrate a capacity for wider combination and fuller development.

writes to the Department of State from Roubaix as follows: "Russia is about to become a large producer of raw cot-The Trans-Caucasian country has cotton lands in the valley Koura, near Elisabethpol, in the high plain of Erivan, as well as in other localities, and judicious irrigation will extend these fields, Russian Turkestan is, however, destined to become the greatest cotton-producing section, and will shortly be a rival of Egypt. In 1890 Russian Turkestan had 60,000 hec tares (148,260 acres) planted with 'upland' cotton. This land yielded 14,880. 000 kilograms (32,804,448 pounds) of cotton. In 1895 the production amounted to 80,090,000 kilograms (176,368,-000 pounds) of 'upland' and 9,335,000 kilograms (29,579,941 pounds) of native cotton. Russian Turkestan should produce more than 120,000,000 kilograms (264,552,000 pounds) of textile growth. Russia," says the authority quoted, "can already do without Egypt, India and the United States."

of the hardest worked and worst used and your health."-Cleveland Plain words in the English language. They Dealer, are applied hundreds of times every day to things that are far from being perfect and that inspire no feeling of awe. If people will use strong terms on weak occasions, and exploit their superlatives when even subpositive degrees of comparison would cover the ground, what resources of speech will be left to describe real excellence and sublimity, or real wrongs and trag-

And now a Chleago baking powder combination has made of itself a trust to fight the trust and will shortly commence operations with a capital o \$1,000,000. The next thing on the programme will probably he a trust to fight the anti-trusts, and so on ad

Prof. Axenfeld, the distinguished physiologist, has just published an interesting article contending that all men of genius are the first born of men of genius are the first born of cially arranged so as to form a top sired, allowing two inches all around their parents. Prof. Axer said must be fold as well as the lower holding fold to be turned under for a hem. Draw a the seventh son of a seventh son.

FOR WOMEN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Pall Gown-For the Little Polks-Feather Curling, How It May Be Done by an Amateur Beautiful Shoulders-Our Cooking School.

The Seven Ages of Woman.

At first the infant's cap, soft, warm and white. With strings well mouthed and mauled, in

The giddy schoolgirl's hat, a waif and Any old thing that hinders not her play.

man's advice will have a queer struc- The budding maiden's hat, pert, smart or trim, According to "sweet sixteen's" mood or

lazy work for him he is either shrewd Bravest of all, the bridal wreath and velt.
Which marks life's great event and turns

Truth has made some great strides The new-fledged matron's "dream," by in the last century, but she has had no Worth designed, walkovers Which "Hubby" pays for, sighs and looks

The well-planned bonnet of the chaperon Which hides Time's ravages from her

Last scene of all, the widow's ruche and Eans feathers, flowers, ribbons, lace or beads. -P. R. Oliver.

Feather Curling.

Feather curling is a business by itself, and to excel in it requires long practice. It saves time and patience to pay some one else to do it, but a few directions will be given, for you might find yourself so situated that you would be obliged to do it yourself. Take an old feather to practice on, is the recommendation of Harper's Bazar. Buy a regular curling knife; they are kept at most hardware stores. The blade is a peculiar shape-short and narrow. and has a curve. Have ready a teakettle of boiling water, and hold the head of the feather over the steam for a few moments. Now take the feather in flues to their full length, pass back and forth through the steam, but do not let it get too wet. In the same manner wave it from side to side, not up and down, for a few moments, to partially dry it. When dry enough it is ready for curling. Begin at the stem on the right side, holding the feather with the fingers of the left hand underneath and the thumb on top. The motion in curling is outward and downward, taking a few flues at a time, and the feather should be so curled that the ends are hidden or rolled under. As the broad part of the feather is reached the knife must extend farther out, not making as abrupt a curve. When the head is reached a short curve is all that is required, and as you begin to curl the opposite side you change the position of the left hand. This time put the hand over the feather instead of under, but the motion of curling is the same. After both sides are curled the stem at the head must be concealed, and this is done by "heading up." Holding the feather armly with the thumb on top, take up a few flues, and, pressing them sharply against the thumb nail, lay them feather you will get a clearer idea of quires to be demonstrated. To curve the feather, place the blade of the It is in Germany of all European knife underneath the stem and press base, work up to the head until the

desired curve is obtained. Beautiful Shoulders.

A common form of neglect is the shoulders, which are allowed in childungraceful stoop. Often ther are crowded so by ill-fitting corsets that they seriously displace the collar bone. should be level, large, erect, insensibly trusts, of which, it is true, only a few walst appear round and small. Massage and oils will do much to tone up the neglected shoulders, while the skin can be whitened and made beautifully firm by this paste, which is of Spanish origin: Beat the whites of four eggs Commercial Agent W. P. Atwell in rose water, adding a few grains of alum; beat until the paste is thick Spread the composition on a layer of old linen and apply to the neck and shoulders at night. French ladies are so expressive with their shoulders that they give them every advantage, as their "shrug" is a part of French conversation. An authority on this subject says: "A difficult habit to break le that easy, lazy manner of sagging down when sitting, which, in addition to sleeping on high pillows, makes so many round shoulders and sunken chests. People should always watch themselves, and when they discover the fault straighten up; but it is so easy to settle down in this way after years of indulgence in the habit toat many get discouraged and prefer to grow crooked. Let me warn you, ladies, to be eternally vigilant in acquiring a good sitting posture. The joints you possess were given you to bend with, and it is almost a crime to sag down as if you had no lungs or other vital organs. Hold in the backbone, throw the chest out, bend from the hips only, and so contribute to the "Perfectly" and "awfully" are two perfection of your figure, your beauty

> A Pretty Panel A very pretty way to fill up an ugly space between two door casings which is not suitable to hang a picture in. or in case one does not own a picture the proper size and shape, is to take a length of china silk of a harmonious tint and lay it in tucks standing upward. It is necessary to begin at the top of the space, at the frieze if possible, and lay the tucks deep enough to hold up photographs. These tucks should be tacked with brass-headed tacks to keep them in place, and the silk drawn tightly across the space.



FALL GOWN.

Fall gown, in two shades of duli lav- ing a novel fullness. These are deco-At the bottom of the skirt is a circular shade of silk.-Boston Herald. ruffle, attached in turn to another, giv-

ender. Design in black velvet ap- rated by lapped plaits. Yoke and plied to edges, outlined by silk braid, sleeves are stitched with a darker

countries that trusts have spread most against the thumb. Beginning at the | way, and such a collection is always far more interesting than in a basket or album, both of which are so terribly passe that they are never seen nowadays, except as heirlooms.

For the Little Folks.

Frock of light blue serge, trimmed with bands of darker blue. Vest of white pique.

Gathering Up the Fragments.

Cleaning out the attics and closets a task that should be accomplished before the regular work of housecleaning begins, and the accumulation of scraps, pieces of muslin and dress goods and worn garments sorted over, and used in the best possible way. Of course there will be some that are too badly worn to be of any value, and these may be put in a sack for paper rags or burned. White rags are useful in many ways. When washed and rolled into neat bundles they are ready for tying up cut fingers and other wounds. Large squares of woven cotton underwear neatly hemmed make good dusters for furniture, while smaller ones can be used for wash cloths. Strips of cretonne and sateen will make duster bags. The black widths of calico and gingham dress skirts. hemmed at the sides and gathered into a band at the top, make good kitchen aprons, while the lower parts of woolen undershirts can be used for skirts for the little folks. Pieces of flannel will be found valuable when the baby has and butter, an attack of croup; also for making This is a pretty decoration even with | bags for hot salt or bran, for neuralgia but a few pictures if the color is well or toothache. Material that is too chosen. Where there are a great many heavy for carpet rags may he cut in pictures, and the background is com- strips two or three inches wide and pletely covered, a firm quality of a less | used for the old-fashioned braided expensive material will do just as well, rugs. Handsome rugs are made by Where there is a set of pictures which | drawing narrow strips of soft woolen would make a straight string of views dress goods through a foundation of Cut the burlap the size deacross the panel the silk can be espe- burlap.

a little red here and there. Clip the paste and press it smoothly on the back of the rug. This will keep the loops from pulling out. Old dress skirts may be ripped, washed and dyed, then pieced together in squares or diamonds for quilts. If made double, with a layer of cotton batting between, a very warm cover will be the re-

OUR COOKING SCHOOL.

Peach Pudding.

of flour, two eggs, one-half cup of butter, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, This should be spread over a broad, shallow pan. On top of this batter eat warm with milk.

Pickling Cauliflowers.

Take whitest and closest cauliflowers in bunches, spread on earthen dish cover them with salt, and let stand three days to draw out all the water. Then put in jars, pour boiling salt and water over them, let stand over night; then drain with a hair sleve and put in glass jars; fill up jars with vinegar; cover tight.

Ribbon Cake.

One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, five eggs, four cups of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, flavoring of any kind. Take one-third of the batter and add and a little spice. Bake in jelly tins, the fruit layer in the middle, with jelly

Fried Oysters.

Select largest and finest oysters. Drain and wipe them by spreading upon cloth, laying another over them, pressing lightly. Roll each in beaten has been mixed a very little pepper.

Line and rim a plate with pastry Fill with one and one-half cups stewed and sifted squash, one cup sugar mixed with one saltspoon each of ginger and cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful salt, one egg beaten, one cup boiling milk. Bake one hour.

Yachting is not expensive-if you are fortunate enough to be an invited

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ACRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soll and Tields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Ploriculture.

Horticultural Observations.

The time of year is approaching when the horticultural conventions will be in session. We wish to exhort every reader of these columns to attend wherever it is possible. These associations are not for scientists exclusively, but any person that has an interest in growing fruits, flowers or vegetables will be welcomed. The cost of belonging to almost any of these societies is but \$1 per year, and the benefits received are far beyond the expense of attendance. Many a man would escape making some expensive mistakes if he would avail himself of these agencies that come almost to his door.

Preparations should be made this fall to cover all tender plants with straw or dirt as a protection against the winter. The men that covered their strawberries, raspberries and blackberries last winter got good harvests this year and it was due entirely to their covering of the plants. Some of the most advanced horticulturists in the West affirm that it is of little use to attempt to grow certain varieties of raspberries and blackberries, even as far south as Northern Illinois, without covering them with some kind of material that will keep out the sun on the warm days in winter. If we could depend on having a heavy blanket of snow to do the covering no artificial covering would be necessary. But the experience of last winter was that during the period of greatest cold the ground over a wide portion of the country was entirely bare.

As the end of the fruiting season in the orchard approaches is the time to look over the orchard and see what trees can be removed with advantage to the looks and health and future fruitfulness of the orchard. This should be done before the leaves fall, for it will be more difficult to do the work after the limbs are bare. It will then be difficult in many cases to tell the thrifty tree from the unthrifty one. Many an old tree is allowed to stand in the orchard till its usefulness has been passed by many years. It becomes a harbor for insects and fungoid diseases, and a nest from which to spread the pests to other parts of the orchard. These old trees should be cut out and even the roots dug up. A new tree should not be put in place of the old one, as the old rotten roots of our progress with diseases in swine, in the ground may make it easier for diseases and insects to attack the coots of the new tree. The old dead and fed on grass and grain rations, imbs and limbs showing little of are they free from raids of so-called thrift on the other trees should like- hog cholera. The loss of a herd of wise be cut out, but this need be done only after the tree has stopped activity in the fall. The limbs can, however, be marked at this time.

Conditions for Successful Orcharding. The past winter, spring and summer have given us an object lesson as to every demand of the day, and this, the medical journals and newspapers cause and effect in the treatment of too, in the face of and in spite of the United States; and is one of the orchards. But if we were to shape our ourse in the light of the effects of with pretty effect. A lattice of rib- pretty design in the center, or it may the last winter on the trees we would bons or tapes may be used in the same | be stamped with a large perforated pat- | be making a great mistake. The last tern. A very handsome one seen re. winter was so severe that the very cently has a tan-colored center, with a conditions that would have been faborder of oak leaves on a black ground. vorable to the orchards in ordinary Flannel and cashmere were used for years proved the reverse this last seathem, and were dyed the colors re-quired with Diamond dye for wool. An-chards suffered the most. Some beother pretty design was a bunch of lieve that this was due to the fact that poppies and leaves on a gray back- the ground above the roots of the ground, and a third was a geometrical trees, being in a loose condition, perdesign, done in shades of brown, with mitted the frost to go much deeper than in orchards where there was a surface smooth, and after the work is firm sod. In many cases this was the done cover a piece of cloth with good cause of the loss of trees and vines. It is a well-known fact that frost goes deeper in land that is tilled than in land that is untilled. If we were to continue to have winters like the last we would perhaps be compelled to give up cultivating our orchards and vineyards or confine ourselves to a few exceptionally hardy varieties. But as we do not expect such winters, we are certainly justified in continuing to cultivate, knowing that cultivation not only gives us better crops and stronger trees, but that trees so taken care of are more likely than others to survive One cup of sugar, one of milk, three ordinary winters. It has also been noted that the older orchards in clover and grass give the best crops this year, while the younger orchards, even when in clover and grass, seem to have susplace peaches, halved, peeled and seed-tained great injury. A possible exed. In the hollows put sugar, a bit of planation is that the older trees are butter and a drop of vanilla. Bake and deeper rooted and were able to get down below the frost line wherever the land was in some kind of crop that had allowed the soil to remain undisturbed for a number of years. The last winter must not be made the standard by which to judge future possibilities of cold.

In the Field. There will be a great temptation this

fall to turn the stock into the meadows and graze them as long as the feed is good or until fall rains make the pastures so good that they will again bear cropping. If the meadows are cropped at all, care should be taken that the grass is not eaten down so smooth that the sod will not recover one cup of chopped raisins and citron before next summer. Remember that for the field to start well in the spring the grass roots must have a good store of latent material from which to send up the young blade. If the grass blades have continually been eaten down close, then the roots will have little material from which to begin growth in the spring. The root does egg, then in cracker crumbs with which not of itself elaborate food, but this work is done by the blades of grass. Fry in mixture of equal parts of lard Thus it is that if the second growth of grass is left on the field uncut the next crop is stimulated thereby.

> The hay farm is one that seldom receives encouragement from writers on agricultural topics, for the reason that the selling off of hay is considered detrimental to the continued fertility of the farm. But we must have hay farms, just as we have farms devoted to the production of other special crops. The fertility of the hay farm can be kept up, but it must be by a

and by a judicious rotation of crops. This rotation, however, can be easily made, for clover can be used after and before timothy and grasses of like constituents. It will pay to keep the fields in a strong, healthy condition, and when the grasses show signs of having at all exhausted the land, it may with advantage be put into some such crop as potatoes. Keeping the land rich not only gives a good hay crop. but it permits the grass to send down its roots to a depth where it may bid defiance to drouth. Where the market for hay is good, and where the cost

of delivery is not great, the hay farm may become very profitable. Plants for Our Arid Plains. Sooner or later science will bring our great semi-arid plains under the

control of the farmer and stock-raiser. The system of reservoirs that is al-The system of reservoirs that is al-ready being planned will do much to effect this, but we believe that still accrues to civilized man from erronemore will be accomplished by finding plants that will grow without the use of a great amount of water in the soil. of the enormous evils resulting from Perhaps, too, valuable plants will be developed from useless plants we now have on the plains, such as the cactus. Already we are hearing of cactus that have no thorns, and that are very valuable for the feeding of stock. The government is searching the world for plants that will add to the service of those we already have. Among those that have been obtained abroad we might mention the Australian salt bush, which promises much. The one that is giving the best results is called Atriplex Semibaccata. It has great drouth resisting power, and will grow on very alkaline soil. It is said that it will keep green all summer, grow rapidly, and that the root will remain in the ground to start the crop next year. It is said that stock of all kinds thrive on it. These claims are rather extravagant, and it is well to wait a little before we praise too highly. We remember that sacaline came into the country with about as great celat, but had so many had qualities that no one wants anything to do with it now. If the salt bush does half that is claimed for it, it will be a great boon to all settlers west of the Missouri river.

One View of Hog Cholera. Nebraska Farmer says: Perhaps the chief safety valve to the hog-raising business, after all, is found in what is popularly known as hog cholera, by which we mean to include all hogs that die from any disease whatever. That men should have an ambition to overcome and wipe out of existence all diseases that hogs are heir to is surely a good thing to contemplate; but that we could wish them actually to succeed in so doing, while all other conditions remain substantially as now, is not quite so certain. One thing is perfectly obvious to all at this stage and that is, in no part of the country where hogs are raised in any numbers, hogs is certainly a severe one to the owner, but when these losses are legion and are distributed over a large area of country the effect can hardly be other than a salutary one upon porkmaking in general. That we are growmakes us wonder what would be the. result if we were deprived of a possibinity of its presence.

Sheep and Splenic Fever. In a recent report to the Australian government on "Preventive Inoculation Against Tick Fever," by Frank Tidswell, chief assistant medical officer of the government, in speaking of animals that possess natural immunity, he says:

"It must be admitted that some doubt exists in the case of sheep. The American observers came to the concusion that sheep were not susceptible, but they only report one experiment in which blood was injected into a lamb. By similar experiments on two sheep in Queensland Dr. Hunt set up fever in both. One recovered and one was killed in a dying state. Postmortem examination did not reveal the characteristic lesion of tick fever, and the examination for micro-organisms was indefinite. The blood from one of the sheep injected into a bullock 'produced no well-marked disease.' The evidence is, perhaps, no more than suspleious, but it is possible that tick fever, like tuberculosis, occasionally occurs in sheep. As Dr. Hunt remarks, the subject merits further study."

The Tripod of Agriculture .- The presence of nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid is what gives commercial value to fertilizer or manure. The only manurial materials that a farmer can afford to buy at prices demanded for fertilizers are these three most necessary, most precious and most easily exhausted elements of plant growththe tripod of agriculture, as Dr. Kedzie of the Michigan Agricultural College says. In the absence of any one of these three materials no plant can grow to perfection, and if the supply of them is below the needs of any given plant, that deficiency limits the crop proportionately. However abundant all the other elements of plant life nothing will make up for the lack of any one of these three substances.

Stock Killed by Nitrate of Soda .- It should be remembered that nitrate of soda is not so beneficial for stock as it is for soil. Every little while some farmer, either through ignorance or carclessness, leaves nitrate of soda; around, or sacks which have contained it accessible to cattle or other stock. These, not recognizing its difference from common salt, lick or eat it and as a result either die or get very sick. In case of poisoning from this chemical, the "administration of infusions of coffee and alcohol and irritant clysters" is rocommended by government veterinarians.

Vegetable Oyster.-One of the plants found in our garden (my wife's and mine) is the vegetable oyster, as it is called. It is a hardy plant and easy to grow. The seeds should be sown in drills when the weather gets warm, say about the first of June, and they will make fine roots by fall. Do not sow them too thick. They make finer roots when sown thin in the rows. siderable expenditure for manures

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

Improper Eating.

Sir Henry Thompson is authority for the statement that more than half the diseases that embitter the middle and latter part of life is due to avoid-able errors in diet, and that more misous habits of eating than from the habitual use of alcoholic drink. In view the use of alcoholic liquors, the concluding opinion of this eminent manshould arouse the indifferent and cause the careful to be more careful in matters of diet.

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Reporter—I'm to be married.
City editor—Well, hurry up.
(absently) get the name of the brand all that and it there's anythms sensational enlarge upon it. I shall expect half a column. Get a hustle on!

TALMAGE'S

THE DEER HUNT LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

Bible Text: Psalms, Chapter ziik, Verse I, as Follows: "As the Hart Panteth After the Water

(Copyright 1899 by Louis Klopsch.) David, who must some time have seen a deer hunt, points us here to a hunted stag making for the water. The fascinating animal, called in my text the hart, is the same animal that in sacred and profane literature is called the stag, the roebuck, the hind, the gazelle, the reindeer. In central Syria, in Bible times, there were whole pasture fields of them, as Solomon suggests when he says: "I charge you by the hinds of the field." Their antlers jutted from the long grass as they lay down. No hunter who has been long in "John Brown's track" will wonder that in the Bible they were classed as clean animals, for the dews, the showers, the lakes, washed them as clean as the sky. When Isaac, the patriarch, longed for venison, Esau shot and brought home a roebuck. Isaiah compares the sprightliness of the restored cripple of millennial times to the long and quick jump of the stag, saying: "The lame shall leap as the hart." Solomon expressed his disgust at a hunter, who, having shot a deer, is too lazy to cook it, saying: "The slothful man roasteth not that which he took in hunting."

But one day David, while far from the home from which he had been driven, and sitting near the mouth of a lonely cave where he had lodged, and on the banks of a pond or river, hears a pack of hounds in swift pursuit. Because of the previous silence in the forest the clangor startles him, and he says to himself: "I wonder what those dogs are after!' Then there is a crackling in the brushwood, and the loud breathing of some rushing wonder of the woods, and the antiers of a deer rend the leaves of the thicket, and by an instinct which all hunters recognize, plunges into a pond or lake or river to cool its thirst, and at the same time by its capacity for swifter and longer swimming, to get away from the foaming harriers.

David says to himself: "Aha, that is myself! Saul after me, Absalom after me, enemies without number after me: I am chased, their bloody muzzles at my heels, barking at my good name, barking after my body, barking after my soul. Oh, the hounds, the hounds! But look there," says David, "that hunted deer has splashed into the water. It puts its hot lips and nostrils into the cool wave that lashes the lathered flanks, and it swims away from the flery canines, and it is free at last. Oh, that I might find in the deep, wide lake of God's mercy and consolation, escape from my pursuers! for the waters of life and rescue! the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee,

Some of you have just come from the dirondacks, and the breath of the passate and spruce and pine is still on you. The Adirondacks are now poputhere talking with a hunter, I thought I would like to see whether my text was accurate in its allusion and as I heard the dogs baying a little way off. and supposed they were on the track of or I said to the hunter in rough for the water when they are pursued?" He said: "Oh, yes, mister; you see they are a hot and thirsty animal, and they know where the water is, and when they hear danger in the distance, they lift their antlers and snuff the breeze and start for Racquet or Loon or Saranac; and we get into our cedarshell boat or stand by the 'runway' with rifle loaded ready to blaze away." My friends, that is one reason why

I like the Bible so much-its allusions are so true to nature. Its partridges are real partridges, its ostriches real ostriches, and its reindeer real reindeer. I do not wonder that this antlered glory of the text makes the hunter's eye sparkle, and his cheek glow, and his respiration quicken. To say nothing of its usefulness, although it is the most useful of all game, its flesh delicious, its skin turned into human apparel, its sinews fashioned into bow strings, its antiers putting handles on cutlery, and the shavings of its horns used as a restorative, its name taken from the hart and called hartshornby putting aside its usefulness, this hanting creature seems made out of gracefulness and elasticity. What an eye, as if gathered up from a hundred lakes at sunset! The horns, a coronal branching into every possible curve, and after it seems done, ascending into other projections of exquisite ness, a tree of polished bone, uplifted in pride, or swung down for awful combat. It is velocity embodied. Timidity impersonated. The enchantment of the woods. Eye lustrous in life and pathetic in death. The splendid animal a complete rhythm of muscle and bone and color and attitude and locomotion, whether couched in the grass among the shadows, or a living bolt hot through the forest, or turning at bay to attack the hounds, or rearing its last fall under the buckshot of

the trapper. It is a splendid appearance, that the painter's pencil fails to sketch, and only a hunter's dream on a pillow of hemlock at the foot of St. Regis is able to picture. When, twenty miles from any settlement, it comes down at eventide to the lake's edge to drink the lilypade and, with its sharp edged hoofs, shatters the crystal of Long Lake, it is very picturesque. But only when, after miles of pursuit, with heaving sides and lolling tongue, and eyes swimming in death, the stag leaps from the cliff into Upper Saranac, can you realize how much David had suffered from his troubles, and how much he wanted God when he expressed himself in the words: "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God."

There are whole chains of fakes in the dirondacks, and from one height homes were desolated. I say, if some soul entering heaven should happen to said to be over 800 in the great wildernose. So near are they to each other that your mountain guide picks lake, the small distance between them that have chased and torn and lacerfor that reason called a "carry." And ated the world; yes, all that now bite

SERMON, the realm of God's word is one long or worry or tear to pieces, shall be chain of bright, refreshing lakes; each promise a lake, a very short carry between them, and though for ages the pursued have been drinking out of them, they are full up to the top of the green banks; and the same David describes them, and they seem so near together that in three different places he speaks of them as a continuous river, saying: "There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God"; "Thou shalt make them drink of the rivers of thy pleasures"; Thou greatly enrichest it with the

iver of God, which is full of water." But many of you have turned your back upon that supply, and confront your trouble, and you are soured with your circumstances, and you are fightng society, and you are fighting a pursuing world; and troubles, instead of driving you into the cool lake of heavenly comfort, have made you stop and turn round and lower your head, and it is simply antier against tooth. I do out where he had lived, and took him not blame you. Probably under the to his home, and found all the village same circumstances I would have done worse. But you are all wrong. You need to do as the reindeer does in February and March-it sheds its horns. The rabbinical writers allude to this resignation of antiers of the stag when they say of a man who ventures his money in risky enterprises, he has hung it on the stag's horns; and a proverb in the far east tells a man who has foolishly lost his fortune to go and find where the deer shed his horns. My brother, quit the antagonism of your circumstances, quit misanthropy, quit complaint, quit pitching into your pursuers; be as wise as next spring will be the deer of the Adirondacks. Shed your horns! But very many of you who are wronged of the world-and if in any

assembly between the Atlantic and

Pacific oceans, it were asked that all

who had been badly treated should

raise both their hands, and full re-

spouse should be made, there would be twice as many hands lifted as persons present-I say many of you would declare, "We have always done the best we could and tried to be useful and why we become the victims of malignment, or invalidism, or mishap, is inscrutable." Why, do you know that the finer a deer, and the more elegant its proportions, and the more beautiful its bearing, the more anxious the hunters and the hounds are to capture it? Had that roebuck a ragged fur, and broken hoofs, and an obliterated eye, and a limping gait, the hunters would have said, "Pshaw! don't let us waste our ammunition on a sick deer." And the hounds would have given a few sniffs at the track, and then darted off in another direction for better game. But when they see a deer with antiers lifted in mighty challenge to earth and sky, and the sleek hide looks as if it had been smoothed by invisible hands, and the fat sides enclose the richest pasture that could be nibbled from the bank of rills so clear they seem to have dropped out of heaven, and the stamp of its foot defies the jack-shooting lantern and the rifle, the horn and the hound, that deer they will have if they must needs break their necks in the rapids. So if there were no noble stuff in your make-up, if you were a bifurcated nothing, if you were a forlous with hunters, and the deer are be-lorn failure, you would be allowed to ing slain by the score. Once while to undisturbed: but the fact that the whole pack is in full cry after you is proof positive that you are spendid game and worth capturing. Therefore sarcasm draws on you its "finest bead"; therefore the world goes running for you with its best Winchester breech-loader. Highest compliment is it to your talent, or your virtue or your usefulness. You will be assailed in proportion to your great achieve-The best and the mightlest ments. Being the world ever saw had set after him all the hounds, terrestrial and dia bolic, and they lapped his blood after the Calvarean massacre. The world paid nothing to its Redeemer but a bramble, four spikes and a cross. Many who have done their best to make the world better have had such a rough time of it that all their pleasure is in anticipation of the next world, and they would, if they could, express their own feelings in the words

> would like to live her life over again: Would you be young again? So would not I; One tear of memory given Onward I'll hie; Life's dark wave forded o'er, All but at rest on shore, Say, would you plunge once more With home so nigh?

> of the Baroness of Nairn at the close

of her long life, when asked if she

If you might, would you now Retrace your way? Wander through stormy wilds, Faint and astray? Night's gloomy watches fied, Morning, all beaming red, Hope's smile around us shed, Heavenward, away!

We are told in Revelation, 22:15: "Without are dogs," by which I conclude there is a whole kennel of hounds outside the gate of heaven, or, as when a master goes in a door, his dog lies on the steps waiting for him to come out, so the troubles of this life | an's Home Companion. may follow us to the shining door, but they cannot get in, "Without are dogs!" I have seen dogs, and owned dogs, that I would not be chagrined to see in the heavenly city. Some of the grand old watch-dcgs that are the constabulary of the homes in solitary places, and for years have been the protection of wife and child; only some of the shepherd dogs that drive back the wolves and bark away the flock from going too near the precipice; and some of the dogs whose neck and paw Landseer, the painter, has made immortal, would not find me shutting them out from the gate of shining pearl. Some of those old St. Bernard dogs that have lifted perishing travelers out of the Alpine snow; the dog that John Brown, the Scotch essayist, saw ready to spring at the surgeon, lest, in removing the cancer, he too much hurt the poor woman whom the dog felt bound to protect, and dogs that we caressed in our childhood days. or that in later time laid down on the rug in seeming sympathy when our leave the gate ajar, and these faithful creatures should quietly walk in, it would not at all disturb my heaven. up and carries the boat from lake to But all those human or brutal hounds

prohibited, "Without are dogs!" No place there for harsh critics or backbiters, or despoilers of the reputation of others! Down with you to the kennels of darkness and despair! The hart has reached the eternal water brooks, and the panting of the long chase is quieted in still pastures, and "there shall be nothing to hurt or des-

troy in all God's holy mount." Oh, when some of you get there, it will be like what a hunter tells of when he was pushing his canoe far up north in the winter, and amid the ice-floes, and a hundred miles, as he thought, from any other human beings. He was startled one day as he heard a stepping on the ice, and he cocked the riffe ready to meet anything that came near. He found a man, bare footed and insane from long exposure, approaching him. Taking him into his canoe and kindling fires to warm him, he restored him, found in great excitement. A hundred men were searching for this lost man, and his family and friends rushed out to meet him, and as had been agreed at his first appearance, bells were rung. and guns were discharged, and banquets spread, and the rescuer loaded with presents. Well, when some of you step out of this wilderness, where you have been chilled and torn, and sometimes lost amid the icebergs, into the warm greetings of all the villages of the glorified, and your friends rush out to give you welcoming kiss, the news that there is another soul forever saved will call the caterers of heaven to spread the banquet, and the bellmen to lay hold of the rope in the tower, and while the chalices click at the feast and the bells clang from the turrets, it will be a scene so uplifting I pray God I may be there to take part in the celestial merriment. And now do you not think the prayer in Solomon's song, where he compared Christ to a reindeer in the night, would make an exquisitely appropriate peroration to my sermon: 'Until the day break and the shadows flee away, be thou like a roe or a young hart upon the mountains of Bether"?

READING OF BOOKS.

Weeding Out All the Trash Possible in Self-Defense. The ability to appreciate or the willingness to study a book, a great picture or even a great play is rare, says the Brooklyn Engle. If the prosperity of art or literature depended upon this cultivated minority art and literature would be sorry businesses. That was the fact not so many generations ago, and poets and painters starved and begged and truckled to unworthy "patrons" all over Europe. It is doubtful if the proportion of strong minds has greatly increased since those unhappy days. There has been, however, an enormous increase in education, and the reading, the play-going and the picture-seeing habits have grown accordingly. None will pretend that that is not a good thing for art and literature, and no one but a dyspeptic dictator would contend that these new readers must read the things which the dictator considered best for them. The people who read for education will read only so fast as they can assimilate. They will, perforce, confine themselves to a very small part of the printed output, and will, in selfdefense, weed out all the trash possible. They will also read those books which appeal to their own minds and will speedily learn to escape being lured into the perusal of books which are dry husks to them, no matter how vital they may be to book reviewers. This class of readers is small. It is the intellectual aristocracy, Undoubtedly it is a fine thing to have this their education stops only with their death-bed.

Take Time to Be Generous.

The ant is a pattern of industry and thrift, though very much overrated, but he was a cold utilitarian when he outraged the laws of hospitality and recommended the poor happy-go-lucky grasshopper, as he had "sung all summer," to "dance all winter," One can fancy the careful, prim, narrow little householder, with an odious air of virtue, freezing out the improvident suppliant. Thrift for its own sake is not virtue, though may be prudence. If we garner up the grain, it should be that we may scatter it again to bring forth a good harvest. And if any man, even the thriftless, come to us beseeching bread, shall we deny him and ask, after the fable, "Why did you not treasure up food during the summer?" It is a gray day indeed which has in it no grain of pleasure, no opportunity for doing good, no sweet moment of rest. The future is a sort of rapacious Moloch demanding humanity to sacrifice to him the present. The miser spends his heart's blood and his soul's peace to pay tribute to the monster; the fool laughs at his claims; but the wise man pays him a just tithe.-Carrie E. Garrett, in the September Wom-

The Queen Wore Whiskers. It was pay day in a certain English battalion quartered in Natal. Private Smith, on receiving his month's "insult," minutely inspected a particular coin, hesitated and coughed; then he saluted and addressed his officer: "Please, sir," he said, "this is a bad 'arf-crown you've given me." The officer looked at the coin. It was from the Transvaal and bore the likeness of President Kruger. "Oh, that's all right," he replied; "the money is quite good; it will pass in the canteen." Private Smith saluted again. "Of course, if you say so, it's orl right, sir. But it's the first time I ever see 'er majesty wearin' whiskers."-Exchange,

"Will you have a piece of the pie, Mr. Goodman?" asked Robby's mother of the minister. "Thanks, no." "Will you, Robby?" she inquired. "No, I think not," said Robby, rather hesitatingly. The minister looked at Robby in curprise. "I thought all little boys were tous of pie," he said. "They are," replied Rooby. "I could eat that hull pie, but me said if you didn't take any, I musn't, and she'd ave it for tomorrow."—What to Est.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Little Miss Pry-Start and Stop-Restless Animals, Why They Are Always Waising About in Their Cages Good Imitation.

The Children. Do you love me, little children?
O, sweet blossoms that are curled (Life's tender morning glories)
'Round the casement of the world!
Do your hearts climb up toward me, As my own heart bends to you, In the beauty of your dawning And the brightness of your dew?

And the rhythm of your feet, And the incense of your voices Transform the sullen street; Do you see my soul move softly With an eye of benediction And a guardian hand of love? O, my darling! I am with you,

In your trouble, in your play, In your sobbing, in your surging,

In your dark, and in your day

When the fragrance of your faces

In the chambers where you nestle.

In the hovels where you lie. In the sunlight where you blossom And the darkness where you die Not a blessing broads above you, But it lifts me from the ground; Not a thistle-bark doth sting you, But I suffer with the wound; and a chord within me trembles

To your brightest touch or tone, And I famish when you hunger,

Can you tell me, little children, Why it is I love you so? Why I'm weary with the burthens Of my sad and dreary woe? Do the myrtle and the aloes Spring blithely from one tree? Yet I love you, O my darlings Have you any flowers for me?

I have trodden all the spaces Of my solemn years alone, And have never felt the cooling Of a babe's breath near by own But with more than father passion And with more than mother pain, I have loved you, little children,
Do you love me back again?
—Richard Realf.

Little Miss Pry.

Pussykin was a little girl with very round blue eyes, a quantity of frizzly yellow hair, a freckled face and an inquiring nose. Her real name was Lucia, but that did not seem to fit her so well as any one of the half-dozen and more that she was called. There were Pussykin, Trot, Flaxie, Flossie, Little Miss "Why," The Interrogation Mark, and several others. If you happened to be near her for ten minutes you would understand very well how she came by the last-mentioned ones, although, indeed, you would only need to see her to know that she was always asking questions. "What makes the grass grow?" "What makes it green?" "How do the flowers open?" 'Why ain't they green, too?" "Where does the wind come from?" "Where does it go to?" It kept folks at their wit's end to answer her. Now, of course, a desire for useful information is all right, but Lucia asked a great many unnecessary questions, and she did not stop there, by any means. Her inquisitiveness went a great deal far-

ther, and earned for her another name ments were chiefly addressed had time -Little Miss Pry. Those round eyes, helped by her busy fingers, went prying about into cupboards, chests and responded in a clear, emphatic way, boxes-her tongue tasted, her nose smelled.her small ears listened to what was not intended for them. Lucia's my audience, and quite upset the gravfriends tried to break her of these disagreeable habits, and she had some unpleasant experiences, also, as, for instance, when she took a good big sniff at a bottle which contained strong is not yet convinced." ammonia; when she tasted of what looked like delicious candy and found caste increased. Children should be it was a piece of soap; when she was taught how to read books and that examining a funny looking box, and her fingers were caught in a mousetrap; when she listened under the kitchen window while Jane was entertaining a caller, and heard herself called a naughty, mischievous girl, who deserved a spanking if ever a child did. No, these things were not pleasant, certainly, but they did not break her of her prying ways. Finally, however, she had an experience which taught her a severe lesson, and helped her to see herself as others saw her. Still, I do not say that it was just right for her brother George to do as he did. George had the present of a kodak on his fifteenth birthday, and after considerable practice, he became very expert in the art of taking "snap shots," although if he had not been careful to keep the camera out of reach of Lucia's busy little fingers. I fear its usefulness would soon have ended. He took a sparrow flew down, seized it in its beak number of pictures of her, however, and pulled its best. The feather did which pleased her immensely, and unnot yield at once and the pigeon walkder each he wrote Trotsie, Pussykin, or whichever name seemed to best suit that particular photograph. One morning, just as George was leaving home trophy to its nest." to be gone a week, he gave Lucia a little book, when they were alone for a moment. "This is just between you and me, Pussykin," he said. "I haven't let anybody else see it, and you needn't unless you want to." Then he hurried away. Lucie opened her book, and on the first page was a little girl, herself without a doubt, standing by the kitchen table, holding a small box to her nose. Lucia's face grew red, but as she turned the leaf it grew redder still, for here she was on a high chair in the pantry, lifting the cover from

a dish on an upper shelf. She wanted

to throw the book right in the fire,

but her curiosity would not let her do

that, so she slowly turned another leaf,

and saw herself with her ear close to

the keyhole of the parlor door. On

the next page she was cautiously tast-

ing the contents of a bottle, and on the

next her head was inside a cupboard

door. That was all. Trotsic looked at

the pictures over once more, and then,

running out to the kitchen, she threw

the hateful book in the stove. Then

she went up stairs to her own pretty

little room and cried awhile, half an-

gry, half ashamed. But she was very

glad that George was away, and that

he had not showed the pictures to any

one else ;so her tears were soon dried,

and she was the same jolly little girl

again, although not quite the same

meddlesome little girl. When George

came home, he brought Pussykin such

a pretty new doll, and was so kind and

full of fun, that she could not feel hard

toward him for the lesson he had given

her. And when any one speaks, in

George's hearing, of the great improve

ment in the little girl's ways, and won-

park menageries pacing back and forth restiessty in their cages do not take it that the lion or the tiger or the polar bear that moves about with apparently ceasless activity is only taking his daily exercise, without which he would pine and die soon. When the wild creatures are in their native jungles they are kept pretty busy hunting food. Thus each day they walk many miles, with food, but their brawny bodies still demand a great amount of exercise. Mile after mile is paced off daily by the uneasy creatures. Usually they move with a long swinging stride, but when meal time comes then the step

Restless Animals

Starts-And-Stops in the country.

The Parson-Bird.

that supper is late. Good Imitation lambs for the first time, she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, just look at the cute little lambs, and they're such good imitations, too. They squeak just like my toy lamb and have the same kind of

they act like great hungry boys do af-

ter a long day's tramp if they find

A man is frequently known by the company he keeps out of.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. ders what has caused he looks wise DAIRY AND POULTRY. and says nothing .- C. P.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR Start-and-Stop. OUR RURAL READERS. Did you ever hear of any little boy named Start-And-Stop? I think he

must have been first cousin to that Bow Successful Farmers Operate This little boy who always said, "In a min-Department of the Farm-A Few ute." This boy would start well enough Hints as to the Cure of Live Stock when called or told to do a thing, but and Poultry. he was sure to stop again until some one would say, "Hurry up!" Then he would go on until-he stopped, and Dairy Notes. must be started afresh. So everybody Mr. A. S. Mitchell, chemist of the has got to calling him "Start-And- Wisconsin Dairy and Food Commis-Of course he doesn't like it at sion, says that in most of the foreign He would much rather be called butters sent to England preservatives his own name, which is a very pretty are used. He expresses the belief that one, but I'd rather not tell it to you American butter known to be free from until he gets over this bad habit, and such chemicals would find a ready sale he will cure it, I know, if he once real- on the British market. The opinion of izes what a very disagreeable habit it Mr. Mitchell should be given weight. is. The other day his mamma went to People of England, as well as of this visit his school, and almost the first country, are opposed to having their words his teacher said to her were: food doctored with borax and other "Can you tell me how to make your stuff. They will gladly turn from little boy hurry up? He is a very good goods so treated to goods that are pure

nice-mannered little boy, and he learns and free from all other preservatives easily and does his work very nicely, than sait. only he doesn't go on with it. He stops every little while, and if I don't speak The dairy and food commissioner of to him, he won't get done in time. I Minnesota has been gathering statisthought perhaps you have found some tics of the creamery industry in that way to deal with this fault of his. It state. He finds the state has 673 is really the only one I find in him." | creameries, which represent an invest-"I know," sighed the mamma, "and ment of \$2,700,000. The number of pa-I hoped you might find a cure for it. trons of the creameries is given at We have tried everything we can think \$2,320. It is estimated that 400,000 of at home, to no purpose." The other cows supply milk to these creameries. morning his uncle saw him sitting over Last year these creameries used 1,his clothes all in a huddle, dreaming of 382,718,000 pounds of milk and made something, instead of putting them on. 62,849,000 pounds of butter. Of this 'I'll give you a dime," he said, "if you amount 50,000,000 pounds was shipped are dressed in fifteen minutes." The out of the state. The gross receipts time was just up when he presented for butter sold were \$10,370,000. Operhimself, not only all dressed, but wash- ating expenses were estimated at \$1,ed, combed and teeth and brushed. "Now, that shows," his unpatrons for milk. ed, combed and teeth and shoes 094,500, leaving \$8,546,400 to be paid to cle said, as he handed him the money.

"that you can do things in the proper A modern dairy has been started in length of time. Don't you think you the Philippine islands. An Australian ought to do it every time, to please recently transported fifty cows from your good, kind papa and mamma?" Australia to Manila. The cost of trans-Start-And-Stop said he knew he should, port was more than the cost of the and he would try, and I do hope he cows, but the man that has the underwill succeed, and will never give any taking in hand will evidently make a occasion to be called by that name good thing out of it. He is reported again. But if any of our readers know as being able to sell all the milk he a cure for this bad fault I hope they can produce at about 25 cents per will send it to be published in the quart, United States money. The -, for the benefit of all the United States hospital alone pays him \$2,000 per month in gold. It will loubtless be a long time before he has enough competition to compel a reduc-One of the most curious forms of tion of the price of milk. The people honey-eaters is the tul, or parsos bird, of those islands use some milk, but it of New Zealand, so called from the is the milk of the water buffalo or two tufts of white feathers which hang caribou cow.

beneath its chin in great contrast to The National Dairy Union is doing its dark, silky plumage, and suggests a good work in pushing its fight for the a likeness to the bands worn by ministers of several religious denomina-tions when officiating. "This bird," according to Mr. Buller ("Birds of New lest into congress at the coming ses-Zealand"), while uttering its wild sion. Already over \$9,000 has been notes, indulges in much gesticulation, raised. Every butter-maker should be which adds to the suggested resem- willing to do his part, and should pay blance. It has great power of mimicry something for the benefit of this fund. and is a favorite cage bird both with An attempt is to be made this winter the natives and colonists. On one oc- to have a tax of 10 cents per pound casion," says this gentleman, he had put on all butterine colored to imitate addressed a large meeting of Maories butter. The uncolored butterine will on a matter of considerable political be allowed to go as under the present importance, when "immediately law. There seems no reason why this on the conclusion of my speech, and bill should not pass. At the last sesbefore the old chief to whom my argu- sion of congress it nearly became a to reply, a tui (parson bird), whose had not the attention of congress been netted cage hung to a rafter overhead, suddenly called to the necessity of providing for a foreign war. The bill Tito! (false). The circumstance nat- will, however, be vigorously fought by urally caused much merriment among the manufacturers of butterine.

In a recent issue the Farmers' Reity of the venerable old chief, Nepia view mentioned the fact that some so-Taratoa. 'Friend,' said he, laughing, called butter was appearing on the your arguments are very good, but Minneapolis market that had evidently my mokai is a very wise bird, and he been made by the use of pepsin or other chemicals. A report now comes from New York city that the worthless stuff is appearing there. On analysis Sparrows seem to be governed by it is found to consist of nearly half about the impulses that cause a hun- water, and much of the rest casein, gry boy to tiptoe into the pantry and with comparatively little butter-fat. 'coon" a fistful of cookies; that is, they In fact, it is cheese disguised as butter, think a thing is right because they but it is very poor cheese. A man that want to do it. It is no uncommon will put such stuff on the market is in thing to see a busy little cock sparrow every way dishonest. He not only between a horse's hind feet and cheats the buyer, but destroys the then dart up and seize a hair of the butter market. After a man has got horse's tail. Unless interrupted the a few lots of that kind of stuff he will sparrow will pull that hair until he turn to butterine with a sigh of relief. gets it. Then he will fly away to his Every butter-maker should wage war nest in triumph. An English writer on the men that make this product, for describes a similar experience with a these men are the worst enemies the London sparrow. He says: "I have honest farmer and honest dairyman received a small story from St. James' can have. If such stuff is sold on the park which is interesting as a confir- market to any great extent, it will mation of the conclusions of science. become impossible to get any legisla-My informant was feeding with bread tion to control the sale of oleomargacrumbs a wood pigeon at his feet. One rine. The only thing that commission of the bird's feathers, an under tail- men can do with such goods is to re cover, which was ruffled and out of make them, and thus get out the little place, caught the eye of a sparrow. The butter-fat they contain.

In killing poultry all unnecessary ed off with offended dignity. The spar-cruelty should be avoided. One would row followed, still holding on, and in think such advice to be without the end flew off triumphant with the cause, but it is a fact that the modern way of bleeding the fowls to death through the mouth and picking them When you see the animals in the while they are dying is cruel and should be abandoned. P. H. Jacobs says that a blow on the head will renfor granted that the creatures are un- der the bird unconsicous and that the happy or even discontented. It may be bleeding will not thereby be interfered

If the hen gets lame and continues so it is generally better to send her to the kettle. It has been the experience of many that a lame fowl stands round so much that she gets fat and stops laying. The queer thing is that she will be found to have no signs of eggs perhaps. In their narrow cages in the in her. This seems to be due to the parks they are plentifully supplied fact that the fat has increased to such an extent that the formation of even embryonic eggs is discontinued. Why a fat fowl should stop forming eggs it is difficult to say, but it is a fact.

Now that the cooler weather of fall quickens until, when the keeper ap- has come, some of our readers will pears with his basket of meat, the ti- think that it is of no use to look for gers and lions and other animals leap the red mites that are such a pest in against their bars and growl and the poultry house. But now is the whine and lash their tails. In fact, time to steal a march on them. If you have had them this summer at all, begin a campaign against them now. even though you are not able to find one. A thorough whitewashing of the house should cover up all mites, and Fannie, aged five, was visiting in the by this means perhaps you will be able than in any former feeding period. country, and, seeing a lot of sheep and to exterminate the last one. Many a poultryman conducts his business for years without ever having a red mite be entirely free from this pest.

actually weigh and demanding returns from the commission man accordingly. The commission men have found it out, but do not like to refuse to make returns according to markings, for fear of losing customers. If the habit is not abandoned it will simply lead to the commission men getting even with the shippers by some smart practices, for which they have abundant opportunity. In a game of this kind the shipper is certainly not in a position to beat the middleman, and he had better give it up. It moreover partakes of the character of a dishonest act and will not pay in the long run. What we want in the whole commission business is strict honesty in dealing, and we have even had laws passed to force the commission men to be honest. It is not wise for the shipper to thus set the commission man an example in dishonesty.

There is no money in the poultry business without work. In many cases it requires more than work-study. The man that expects to keep a large flock of hens by simply having good houses and yards will fail. He cannot run a flock of 100 or 200 hens by just running out in the morning, throwing out a few measures of grain, giving them a supply of water and going away at the same quick-step at which he came. That may work for awhile, but he will soon find either that his fowls are not doing well or that they are dying off from some mysterious disease. A man will simply get pay for the time he puts in and not for time that he spends at other affairs. A man who attempts to keep 100 bens will be surprised at the amount of time it takes him each day to look after them. When it is not one thing to use up his time it is another. But there is money in poultry for the man who expects to attend to it as he would expect to attend to any other kind of business.

We see that a writer in a noted poultry journal attacks the feeding of sour milk to fowls. The article starts out with almost a promise of proving that sour milk is a detriment to the health of the fowls, but ends up with the advice to feed the milk mixed with the ground food. The chief argument is that when the milk is fed in bulk the hens and chicks get wet in it and then get covered with dirt and flies, on account of which they present a very sorry appearance. One would think, to hear the argument, that there was no possible way of feeding milk to fowls without doing so in a way that would permit them to bath in it at the same time. But experienced poultry raisers know a good many ways to prevent such an episode. The writer feeds sour milk to his hens in large quantities. He does so by feeding in a large pan, only an edge of which is in the poultry yard. The fowls can come and drink at leisure and at will, but they get no chance to bathe in the milk. The ground around does not become soiled and filthy as the writer in the contemporary complained. The milk is eaten with avidity and we have never been able to detect any but good results from its use.

Pigs That Go Down Behind Those pigs that "go down behind" and the common idea is that they have kidney worms. This, however, is a mistake in a majority of cases, for post-mortem examination has failed to disclose a single worm in the kidneys of such hogs. The fact of the matter is that these paralyzed pigs are but the evidence of improper feeding and management. Experiments at the Wisconsin Experiment Station some years ago proved beyond question that a sole diet of corn fails to produce strong bones in growing pigs, and that on the contrary such young animals require a mixed ration of a highly nitrogenous character in order to develop all of the organs, tissues and bones in the most perfect manner. When pigs are weaned and the corn crop is coming into use farmers are too apt to use it as a sole ration for pigs. It is so easy and handy to use, and the pigs like it so well that the temptation is great, but the price is paralysis and the fictitious worm gets the blame. Mix the rations and give plenty of exercise, and these cases will become uncommon and the quality of our pork products will be vastly improved.

Markets for Dairy Products

Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture is reported as saying: "The people in the Mississippi valley are alive to the new markets in the Pacific for their products. That we may be doing something along this line the agricultural department has sent an agent to China to establish agencies for the sale of our dairy products. We find that this Puget Sound section imports dairy products from the Mississippi valley. One object of my present visit, therefore, is to encourage your dairymen to prepare not only to supply their market, but the greater market which is opening up in the Pacific. Good butter, neatly tinned, brings thirty to forty cents & pound over there. We of the Mississippi valley have concluded that a great change is coming. Our great markets will be to the west rather than to the east."

Demand for Texas Feeders,-The cattle ranges in Texas have not been in such excellent condition as now for very many years, and as a result the Texas grass-fat cattle are going to market in fine condition and are bringing prices that are pleasing to shippers. Those that are held to be fed or to be sold to feeder-buyers will go into the feed lots in better condition than usual. As there is absolutely nothing to indicate that there will be any decline in prices and there is an abundance of cheap feed-stuffs in all the states where feeding is done, there may be expected an unusually strong demand for feeders. The supply from Texas will, of course, be principally young stuff. In Texas there will probably be more feeding than was de last season, and more corn will be fed Texas Stock Journal.

Butter for Packing.-Butter that is to be packed for future consum should be a great deal drier than intended for immediate use. It al also be packed solidly, so that Another bad habit is reported to be gaining ground among shippers of poultry—the marking of their shipments at a few pounds more than they it an unsightly appearance.—Ex.

Haskell Free Press. KILLED BY REBELS.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher

HASKELL, - - TEXAS. An American Met Death and Two Men

SPASTURE AND FARM.

Some cases of hog cholera are reported in Lamar county.

J. W. Kincannon sold twenty-threa unbroken mules at San Angelo at \$33. bought 600 head of stock cattle at \$15. One hundred bales of cotton were sold at Clarksville at 9 cents per pound.

Twenty-three carloads of fat cows Angelo.

Braunfels.

The second growth of prairie hay in Harris county promises to be better shore. than the first.

More than 2000 bales of cotton are stored at Comanche by farmers awaiting an advance in prices. Lobo wolves are worrying cattlemen

around Childress. One party has lost several calves owing to them.

ing than it has been for years

sold them at \$7.75 per hundred. It is estimated that \$21,000,000 is annually sent out of Texas for bacon, government.

ham, lard and other hog products. Competition among buyers caused cotton seed to go up to \$15 per ton at special from Stillwater says; Blossom, Lamar county, one day last

Farmers in the counties visited last week by rain are in excellent spirits, particularly those who have wheat

The cotton seed oil mills have received only about one-half the quantity of seed received up to the same date last year.

Corsicana about 3000 head of cattle that are being fed for the northern markets.

Dave O'Keefe of Colorado City, a prosprous stockman, is lying dangerously ill at the home of his mother in Heffin, Ala.

better prices.

pastures of Thomas McCall, D. S. Parks house of an undertaker for the purpose and Mr. Dabney, near San Angelo, of robbery. My two pals were arrested were burned last week

Cattlemen, farmers and gardeners in tance from the place of the robbery McLennan county are in good spirits and secreted myself behind a tree and owing to the recent splendid rains that when the officers came along with my have fallen in that section.

Indian Territory farmers report their ter than it would have been had seasonable rains fallen

One hundred bales of cotton were shipped from Floresville to Yokohama. Japan, recently, by way of Galveston, in the act of committing a robbery." The charge amounted to \$681.52.

A number of farmers in Hill county have had hogs to mysteriously disap- Wolfer, communicated with the au pear lately. One of them found the thorities at Geneva and elsewhere. He the main fight was drawing to a close, head of a porker concealed in a brush

heap. Several wagon loads of watermelons days ago. They were raised in Williamson county, and were of excellent

R. F. Barnett, near Roswell, has a relieved. four-year-old apple orchard. The orchard contains about thirty-five acres. He has realized about 50,000 pounds of

Last week's rains in several count es of Texas have caused considerable sowuntil these showers fell.

pounds have already been received.

The recent rains in several sections of Texas have caused farmers and gar- increase in the medical corps, which arrest them will be made at daylight. deners to do considerable sowing of is charged with the care of the health turnip seed.

and other vegetables around Brenham department has been unable to supply are scarce. Watermelons and cante- surgeons for needed recruiting and othloupes, however, raised on the flooded er duties. Surgeon General Van Reylands near Chappel Hill, are plentiful and of excellent quality.

The Truck and Fruit Growers' union of Northern Texas held an interesting who served in the war and who are session at Texarkana Oct. 10 and 11, now in service be transferred to the Irrigation was fully discussed, and it was deemed best that it be adopted generally by the members.

The purchasing of mules by agents of the British government for shipment to the Transvaal has given quite an impetus to that market in various parts of the state. These animals are to be used in the Boer campaign in

Chickashaw country of the Indian Ter- state holiday. It is proposed that all ritory. This rain will be very bene- the national guard of the state shall ficial, as it will enable the farmers to sow wheat, something many of them | body of Maryland and Virginia troops have refrained from doing owing to the and ex-Confederate veterans in attend-

Alf Milligan of Corsicana sold to Benton & Redden forty-two head of mixed cattle, cows and caives, the latter not over four months old. The cows brought 3 cents on foot and the calves \$6 per head. They were all good stock.

W. A. Dennis, living near Alvin, who cleared \$200 from seven rows of strawberries, and sold \$30 worth of vines besides, is enlarging his acreage. He also has a number of thrifty orange and pecan tres ready for transplanting

Were Wounded.

F. Mayer & Son of San Angelo, With Gen. Lawton's Expedition in the Rio Chi" quita, Near San Isidro The Rebels Fired from Shore.

Manila, Oct. 23, 8:50 a. m.-An were recently shipped north from San American officer was killed and two men were wounded by the Filipinos in ratic. Our artillery was fighting on Brigham & Palmer of Blanco, are an attack on a launch with Gen. Law- the hill where the Boers were stationfeeding 5000 head of beeves at New ton's expedition in the Rio Chiquita. ed in great numbers but the return of near San Isidro.

insurgent officers who entered Angeles ened. From a ceaseless rattle the last Friday with a request made rifle fire dwindled to straggling shots. through Gen. MacArthur for permission for a Filipino commission, head- was carried past me to the rear on a ed by a Filipino major general, to stretcher. Maj. Davidson of the Irish visit Gen. Otis in order to discuss peace fusileers was shot through both legs terms and to arrange for the delivery and Color Sergt. Anderson of the Dub-Stockmen in the Laredo section re- of more Aferican prisoners, that the lin fusileers was brought in wounded port the range condition more promis- desire cannot be grantel, because the in the right shoulder. suggested propositions of the Filipinos R. C. Sloan of Concho, estimates his are vague, indefinite and unmilitary, and the King's royal rifles, on the right pecan crop at 25,000 pounds. He has and because the Americans must con-

Convict Confesses.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 23.-A

J. C. McBryde, a convict at prison, serving a sentence of three years for an assault, has made a remarkable confession showing him to be one of the most high-handed murderers in the country. His confession was made to Warden Wolfer, in a letter in which he related the murder of 3000 yards. Under its cover the Dubtwo officers. Joseph Grant and John lin fusileers and the Kink's royal rifles McNutt, at Geneva, Ill., on Aug. 9, 1886; the murder of Julia Buckmire tion of this maneuver that the casual-There are in the feeding pens near at Geneva: a postoffice robbery and the ties to our infantry occurred, several murder of the marshal of Ossawatto- men being killed or wounded. mie, Kan.; the burglary of a hardware store and the shooting of a policeman at Guide Rock, Neb., and turned now and then. Gen. Symons.

Some farmers around Chandler, O. murder of Grant and McNutt at Gene- our infantry in extended formation had T., are having their cotton ginned and va, he says: "Two pals and myself gradually pressed forward, watching then hauling it back home to hold for were in the act of committing a burg- the Boers from the rear of the artillery lary at Geneva early in the morning and massing on the extreme left of the Twenty sections of fine grass in the of Aug. 29, 1886. We entered the hill. by these officres. I walked some dis- tance of a couple of hundred yards, two pals I shot them, killing Officer McNutt instantly and wounding Offi-

cer Grant fatally. about two weeks before I murdered the officers. I cut her throat with a because she recognized me while

After receiving the letter and calling McBryde into his office for a more explicit story of his crimes, Warden information.

McBryde is now 23 years old and were on the streets of Taylor a few says he has followed the life of a rob- which had made a forced march from ber and murderer since he was 18 years the south While relating the story of his rimes he gave all the details in a matter of fact manner and evidently felt He claims to have confessed because his conscience bothered him. and says he is anxious to be punished for his many crimes.

Washington, Oct. 23.—The strongest recommendation in the annual report ing of wheat, as the extreme dry of Surgeon general Van Reypen, j. just weather caused farmers to hold back made public, is that relating to the one man and wounded another in a increase of the medical corps of the British soldiers will eat American navy. He points out that while there robbed and yesterday ambushed and corned beef in the Transvaal, and it has been a steady increase in the enis already being furnished by Chicago listed force of the navy for the past wounded another man, both members packers. Orders for over 1,000,000 two years, and while the addition of of a posse pursuing them. Last night of these men. Every surgeon who is Robert Dickerson of Atchison. Owing to the lack of rain turnips not sick is said to be on duty and the pen recommends that the corns be insistants surgeons and five volunteer surgeons and five volunteer surgeons regular rolls. It is also requested that the naval assistant surgeons be placed on an equality with those of the army in pay and rank.

Senator Vance's Stature. Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 23.-Artist El lott of Washington, who is making the statue of Senator Z. B Vance, informs by March or April. The unveiling will A splendid rain fell last week in the occur here May 20, North Carolina's parade, and that there shall be a large

> Alaskan Boundary. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 23 .- The Canadian government was advised Saturday evening that the United States and British governments had given effect on Saturday of Maj. Guy Howard, son to a provisional Alaskan boundary, of Gen. O. O. Howard. Maj. Howard which was arranged between Sir Louis was well known in Omaha, being on Davies and Mr. Choate in London

This arrangement makes no change it fixes a point on the Dalton trail.

The Attack on Glenco.

London, Oct. 23 .- A correspondent in Glencoe camp, telegraphing on Oct. 20. and describing the fighting that followed the following engagement in the Boer attack upon the British position that day, says:

"It was after the battle was renewed, following the lull that ensued upon the sharp cannonading of the Brit-FILIPINOS ATTACK A LAUNCH ish which silenced the guns of the Boers on Smith's hill that our casualties began.

"The Indian hospital corps of coolies under Maj. Donevan of the eighteenth hussars ran out, keeping in the rear of the advancing infantry and artillery that had galloped from the second position through the town amid the cheers of the citizens.

"At this point the Boers became erthe fire did little damage. The enemy The rebels fired volleys from the kept up an incessant shooting, but our shrappel began to tell its tale, with Gen. Otis has replied to the three the result that the Boer visibly slack-

"A corporal of the Dublin fusileers

"The artillery in front was shelling front, were busy with the Maxims. tinue to decline to receive any repre- making the Boers anxious about their sentatives of the so-called Filipino position. Their artillery had been si-

lenced by the splendid service of ours. "Meanwhile the squadron of the eighteenth hussars and a mounted company of the Dublin fusileers were creeping around on the enemy's left flank, while another squadron of the hussars and a mounted company of the King's royal rifles deployed to the right

flank, at the corn field. "The artillery continued to play on Smith's hill with a range of nearly pressed forward. It was in the execu-

"The firing now ceased off on our side, and only a solitary shot was remany burglaries and highway robber- with his staff in front of the guns, taking cover in the rear of the plantation. Speaking of the circumstances of the near the base of the hill. All this time

> "It was gallane work on both sides and scores of men fell within a disbut the situation soon became too hot for the Boers, who broke and fied for their horses, which they had left at

the foot of the hills on the northeast. There they were received with a fu-

retreat. Some surrendered there and then; others made for Hattingspruit, while some moved toward Landman's Drift. All who fled were closely pursued by our cavalry and a field battery. But it seems pretty clear that when learned that the crimes were commit- part at least of the Dannhauser continted, but has received no additional gent under Commandant Erasmus came upon the ground, as well as a detachment of the Free State contingent,

> "The chief portion of the Free State roops, however, remained, it appears, in a strong position at Biggarsberg whence it will be necessary to dislodge them i fthey should wait for our attack which, in the circumstances, is not thought probable."

Killed by Robbers

Atchison, Kan., Oct. 23 -Two robbers Saturday night shot and killed store at Doniphan, which they later shot and killed a policeman and 3000 men, there has been no suitable the robbers were surrounded 6 miles provision made for a corresponding north of Atchison and an attempt to The dead: John Brown of Dolphin,

Wounded: Charles Kuchs of Doniphan and James Hayes of Atchison. The robbers entered the store of Kuchs at Doniphan at 8 o'clock and at the point of revolvers ordered a numcreased five surgeons and twenty as- ber of men present to hold up their hands. The order was obeyed quickly

> At Great Falls, Mont., nine men pershed in the recent blizzard

and one of the robbers started for the

money drawer.

Feudists to Be Tried.

London, Ky., Oct 23.-The Clay county circuit court opens to-day at Manchester. The five feudists, Eddy the committee that it will be completed and Floyd Chadwell and Sol, Jim and Tim Griffin, will be tried for the killing of Deputy Wash Thacker of the Philpot faction. Gov. Bradley has troops in readiness to go to the protection of the court immediately upon the request of the judge. Since the last term of court twenty men and one one woman have been shot and there are only four indictments.

Maj. Howard Killed. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 23.-A special cable was received here yesterday an nouncing the death in the Philippines his father's staff when the latter was stationed here. He was married in this at the height of land at Skagway, but city fifteen years ago to Miss Wool-There is very little travel by this society function. Mrs. Howard resides toute. A Pitched Battle.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 23.—War between BOERS Americans and Mexicans broke out again yesterday afternoon at Naco, Ariz., with disastrous results. Nacc lies partly in Mexico and partly in the United States and has a mixed popu-

Bad blood has existed between the Americans and Mexican officials since the recent disturbance, wherein a party of cowboys rescued one of their number from the jail across the border.

A dispatch from Bisbee says: Yesterday afternoon just as a base ball excursion from Bisbee was about to leave Naco, Mex., a fight started between Mexican guards and American cowboys and as a result four Mexican guards were killed and one seriously wounded.

An American named Ryan was instantly killed and a Bisbee miner was shot through the leg. The fight resulted from a row on the

Mexican side of the line between Americans and Mexicans. The guards attempted to arrest the Americans, who retreated toward the line. Just before they reached the line

promptly returned. A lively battle occurred, lasting fully fifteen minutes. Over fifty shots were exchanged. Cowboys from this side rushed to the aid of their friends and

opened fire across the line. Dan Burgess, a bystander, was shot in the leg and Ryan, a freighter, was riddled with bullets.

Montgomery, who was with Ryan, is missing. One cowboy was arrested and jailed on the Mexican side of the line. Excitement is intense and a posse is forming to rescue him.

Killed by a Street Car Car.

over by the trailer of a San Pedro line street car near Macon street on San him he fell under the trailer of the and conductor of the car were arrest-

New Grain Elevator.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 23.-Mr. G. C. Orthweins' Sons, large grain exporters their future actions. It is almost imof Kansas City and St. Louis, and is possible to overestimate the importmill on the east side of the Rock Is- eighteen years the Boers and British corn large and well filled out, but say | Continuing he says: "I also mur- silade from the hussars, who had cap- land and west side of the Fort Worth have met, not from Laings Nek and

Mr. Mountcastle said that a civil exgineer would arrive this week and that the work of putting in the tracks would be commenced at once. As soon as this work is completed shipments of he says, will be pushed as fast as possible to completion. Mr. Mountcastle

Grandma Hawthorne, nearly 120 years old died at Bonham

William Scott, a cowboy, was fatally shot at Cloud Chief, Oklahoma.

A Strange Bird.

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 23.-A large fowl, thought by some to be a gannett. was killed by Arthur Jones of this city. on the prairie about twelve miles from the city Saturday. The bird measured eight feet four inches from tip to tip and eight feet four inches from toes to bill. It was of white plumage, but its legs were too heavy for that of the gannett. It was not the common white crane, and no one here has shown up who is familiar enough with natural history to tell what name properly belongs to the bird.

Dr. J. C. Johnson of Fort Bend county, has turned his cotton fields into a large cabbage bed, and has 12,000 plants growing on it. He expects to ship a solid train of the vegetable to northern markets.

E. E. Davis, a white convict, was killed by a negro convict at Rusk.

Smallpox at Orange.

Orange, Tex., Oct. 23.-Dr. B. F. Calhoun, health officer of Beaumont, was here yesterday at the request of the local board and in company with Dr. Zastrunk, health officer of this place. visited a colored woman who, it was suspected, had small-pox. She was up and attending her household duties. The doctors decided that hers was very mild case of small-pox. She and a

other persons in the same and another near by had been isolated for several days.

School Examing Board

Waco, Tex., Oct. 23 .- The county board of school examiners, which me Friday afternoon, having passed upon

twenty-one applications for teachers' certificates. The board consists of Profs. R. L. Abbott of McGregor, B. F. Dancer of Mart and W. C. Hixson of Waco. Lively interest was taken in the examinations, and certificates were granted to a considerable percentage of the applicants.

They Failed to Execute Their Combined Attack at Natal.

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The British Achieved a Victory, but They Had a Heavy List of Dead and Wounded-Gen. Symons Injured.

London, Occ. 21 .- The dispatches re-

ceived from South Africa leave no doubt that the Boers failed in their endeavor to execute a combined attack in Natal, and that the British have achieved a brilliant victory, but at the cost of a heavy list of killed and wounded. The Boer plan, it is evident, was to hold the force at Ladysmith by demonstrations of the Free State burghers on the western side so as to prevent reinforcements being sent the guards opened fire, which was to Glencoe. The latter place was to be isolated by cutting the railway between it and Ladysmith. Finaly a large force was to make a converging attack on Glencoe. The first two items of the programme were successfully carried out, but the combined operation against Glencoe failed.owing probably to the fact that the Boer military organization is too rough and amateurish to bring large forces into simultaneous action. It is believed that only 4000 Boers were in the actual action. A report says that 9000 more were advancing from Hattingspruit and a battalion of the Leicestershire regiment was sent to hold them San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 23-Carl in check, but, as already cabled, this West, a 12-year-old negro boy was run force is now in retreat. The inference is that only the column from the direction of Freihold came into action, Pedro avenue at 7 o'clock yesterday and that the force from Ingagane failevening and instantly killed. Accord- ed to arrive in time and definitely reing to the statement of witnesses the tired after the position taken up by boy was riding on the left hand side the fishking column had been carried running board of a car coming to by the British troops. Not an impostown and jumping from the board as gible explanation is the difference of another street car and trailer passed opinion between the younger and the older Boers. While the former were other track. His back and neck were determined at all cost to push on and broken, his abdomen cut open and sev- attack without delay, the older Boers eral ribs were broken. The motorman who wished to wait until all the col-

umns were ready, had fallen back to ed and immediately released on \$300 Newcastle and left the others to fight bond pending an investigation into alone. As a result of this hastiness the Boers were defeated and lost a number of guns. It is considered probable that the older Boers will in the future decide the mode of conducting the Mountcastle of Kansas City, Mo., is campaign and mutual recriminations, here. He is associated with Charles if nothing else will hamper and delay in the city to arrange for the prelim- ance of this initial victory, the result inary work for a grain elevator to be of an engagement in which in a fairly constructed at this point with a capa- fought field, tactical skill and stratecity of 250,000 bushels. The new oil gy have told heartly. After more than fajuba Hill, with an entirely different result, and if the result does not lead to wholesale desertions from the Boer forces in disgust at the inautness of their leaders, it has had important results. Besides restoring British prestige, it has proved that the Boer armaterial will follow and the building tillery, whether directed by Germans platted and appraised. The platting or not, is practically valueless. On and appraising will take about the other hand, it has proved to the states that the elevater will be ready for the reception of grain in about four equally effective. It is quite possible be sold the same as in the states. that the so-called plugged shells were be sold the same as in the states. defective Melinite shells. The report

be entrusted to Sir Archibald Hunter. Gen. Andrade Fled.

hoped from the latest reports

that the British captured seventeen

is expected that his command will now

Cara, as, Oct. 21.-The crisis is virtually o.er. Gen. Andrade, the president, has accepted the conditions proposed by the insurgent commander. Gen. Cipriano Castro, and will go abroad, the presidency devolving upon the vice president. Gen. Castro will enter Caracas peacefully to-day, thus avoiding bloodshed and a dictatorship.

The final conference between Gen Castro and Senor Matos, the special envoy of Gen. Andrade, was held Thursday. Gen. Castro proposes that a popular convention should be assembled in twenty days for the election of a new president and the adoption of a new constituion, under which arrangement he would succeed to the presidency.

The general feeling is here that a way is open for the dignified withdrawal of Gen. Andrade. Gen. Andrade fled without transfer-

ring power.

Concluded Its Session

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 21.-The South western Traffic association concluded its session yesterday. The matter of under discussion and some agreement from Enid. The first was the the Gar- sequence feel much elated. of that state was desired by the mem-bers. The association met in secret Garber, I. G. Conkling and Richard unloaded at Enloe, and gone into session and declared that its business Messall of Enid; the other the Billings camp to replace and widen the grade postponed until their next meeting. Billings of Guthrie, Wesley Taylor and out the ditches and culverts. They which takes place in five weeks.

Feeding Cattle.

Rush Springs, I. T., Oct. 21 .- The immense corn crop raised and now being harvested in this vicinity has enfeeding cattle for market. The following are among the parties feeding cattle for market: W. M. Pursley, 500; Blakely & McCarthy, 300; P. Tram-P. Trammell, 250.

Harned at the State. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21 .- A special o the Scimitar from Canton, Mis.,

The little town of St. Annet twenty miles east of Canton, in Leake county, was Thursday night the scene of a horrible tragedy-a sequel to the burning of the Gambrell family the night before. Joe LeFlore, a negro, confessed that he, in company with other negross, had tied Mrs. Gambrell and her four children to the floor of her house saturated the building with kerosene and burned the unfortunate people alive. The negro, after the confession Santa Fe passenger station at Fort of his awful crime, was promptly roped to a stake and burned to a crisp. Another negro, Bob Smith, was saved just

ing as to his guilt. The Gambrell tragedy occurred early Thursday morning and it was first thought that the fire was the result of an accident. A casual investigation revealed circumstances so suspicious that a more searching investigation was made and it was soon established beyond doubt that the family had been murdered and the house fired with the torch of an incendiary.

in the nick of time, some doubt exist-

Posses were immediately formed to scour the country, and followed every possible clew. Before the posse left St. Anne it was learned that Joe LeFlore. a negro who lived in the neighbor-

hood, and who had heretofore borne a good reputation, had disappeared. Early Thursday evening LeFlore was captured several miles from the scene of the murder. At first the negro denied any knowledge of the crime, but he finally broke down completely and confessed that he and Bob and Anderson Smith, two other negroes, had done the dastardly work. He hoped for no mercy and told with a brutal frankness all the details of the crime. His captors were stupefied at the revelation. In the yard where the Gambrell family residence had stood LeFlore was tied to a stake and burned alive. No one sent a merciful bullet into his body to kill him.

Anderson Smith escaped from the mob, while LeFlore was being burned and has not been captured. Bob Smith was tied to another stake and a fire started, but he was finally relased as there was a possibllity of his proving

his innocence. The sheriff of Leake county went to the scene of the tragedy yesterday afternoon and took the negro Robert Smith and three negro women who were implicated by LaFlore, and start- over 40,000. ed for Carthage, the county seat. It is not thought the sheriff will reach Carthage with his prisoners as there are about 500 men gathered about the scene of the crime and they seem determind to let no guilty one escape their

vengeance. Telephone communication is very limited, the nearest connection being Stannes, about four miles distant from

the Gambrell place. To Move Their Headquarters. South McAlester, I. T., Oct. 21 .- The townsite commission for the Choctaw nation while in the city yesterday announced that the commissioners would move their headquarters to this place in the near future and that South Mc-Alester would be the next town to be six months. As soon as platted and appraised and title given town lots

At Philadelphia, Pa., the jury guns appears to be incorrect. It is in the Ingham-Newitt counterfeit conthat spiracy trial rendered a verdict of tion for mercy.

News from Manila.

the Filipino commissioners on whose behalf permission has been asked to visit Gen. Otis to discuss peace terms and was killed. and other matters, if admitted to the American lines, will not be brought to Manila, but it is expected that Gen. MacArthur will be authorized to meet | show an increase of \$83,220 in the asthem. If he be authorized to receive sessed valuation of property for the them he will do so in the status of individuals coming from Aguinaldo and will decline to receive any official com-

munication from the so-called republic. The spectacle of the last Filipino officer who waited upon the American authorities here, displaying uniforms about the city, encouraged the hostile element of he inhabitants. And moreover the persistent attempts of the various commissions previously sent to Manila to entrap the Americans into some sort of recognition of the Filipino government have exhausted the patience of the authorities.

The British channel squadron has peen ordered to proceed to Gibraltar.

Townsite Companies Chartered Guthrie, Ok., Oct. 21.-Two townsite companies were chartered yesterday, both to build towns on the Rock Isbetween the railroads and the shippers ber Town company, capital stock \$10,was not finished, but would have to be Town company Incorporators: M. O. of the Texas Midland railway and clean James M. Taylor of Perry.

W. C. T. U. in Session

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 21.-White ribboners to the number of 500 are in railway of Chicago, died at San Anto-Seattle, participating in the twenty- nio suddenly of hemorrhage while sitabled the farmers to dispose of nearly fifth annual convention of the Wom- ting at the supper table. all surplus feed to cattlemen who are an's Chrisian Temperance union and celebrating the silver jubilee of the organization. Yesterday's convention was formally opened by the national president, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens. Then mell, 300; Joe Weatherly, 250; Frank came reports of officers and miscella-

TEXANETTES.

Federal court is in session at Abi-

Sol Jacobs was convicted of forgery at Houston and given two years. Employes of the San Antonio ing mill have organized a union

Mrs. M. A. Matney, an old resident of Kaufman, passed away in that city. An unknown man was run over and killed by a Santa Fe train near Brenham.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Worth.

J. J. Norris of Kosse, died at Denver, Col. The remains were buried at

The county attorney approved \$7000 of Crockett county jail refunding bonds. The Santa Fe shops at Gainesville

have received a lot of new and costly machinery. Ex-Gov. Bob Taylor and family of Tennessee are in San Antonio where

they will winter. Hill Randall, colored, was badly wounded at Terrell. The bullet passed just behind his heart.

An incendiary fired the house of Lawrence Doolin near Austin, and it burned to the ground.

The safe in the store of Robert Gray at Proctor, Erath county, was blown open and about \$70 taken.

Newt, Moore of Bonham was run over by a heavily loaded wagon at Honey Grove and badly hurt. The dead body of John Smith, white,

with several bullet holes in it, was found near Quero in a cotton field. Will Smith, colored, was shot and killed at Cameron. He and Tom Ellis, father and son, gave themselves up.

Rev. George E. Clothier has received a unanimous call to be pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Waxa-

About 200 Texans are members of the thirty-eighth infantry, which is shortly to leave San Francisco for

Marshall Pulliam, a veteran citizen

of Melissa, and one of the best known Masons in North Texas, died a few days ago. It is claimed that the population of Fort Worth has increased nearly 6000

the past three years and now numbers. A monument to the memory of the late ex-Sheriff Samual Houston Reese will be unveiled at Weimar, Colorado

Owing to the illness of his wife, Congressman DeGraffenreld has been compelled to cancel his political engagements in Kentucky.

The second annual convention of the

Texas Photographers' association - was

county, Nov. 5.

held at Dallas and much important business transacted. at Mineral Wells, and the work of cou-

structing a sewer system in that city will be rapidly pushed. The trades and labor assembly Fort Worth intends placing eight lec turers in the field in southern Texas,

Louisiana and Arkansas. Owing to serious sickness in his family. Rev. Sam Jones has cancelled the engagement he had at Texarkana to hold a protracted meeting there.

The first Confederate pension warrant issued by the comptroller was drawn in favor of A. F. Bridges of Bur-Gen. Symons' wound is not mortal. It guilty as indicted, with a recommenda- net county, who was present to receive

A recruiting office to enlist colored

soldiers for the forty-ninth infantry Manila, Oct. 21-It is believed that has been established at San Antonio. Walter Williams became entangled in the shafting of a gin near Lockhart The tax rolls of San Jacinto county have been received in the comptroller's

department for the year 1899. The rolls

present year over that of last year. Hipp & Key, prominent paving contractors, were arrested at Houston charged with violating the ordinance regulating the payment of employes on city work. The city requires contractors to pay the same scale of wages

as the city itself, which is \$1.75 per

day of nine hours. A few nights ago while Mrs. Robert Nichelson was on her way home from market at Houston she was attacked by an unknown man, beaten into insensibility, robbed and thrown into Buffalo bayou. She fell in shallow

water and was soon rescued. Milton Jones, who has charge of the standpipes and engine house of the waterworks of Bonham, says there is plenty of water on hand to supply that city for several months without rates for the railroads of Texas was land extension now building northeast any rainfall. Bonham citizens, in con-

Three carloads of mules, tents, will do a great deal of work.

Mrs. J. D. Phillips, wife of John D. Phillips, assistant general baggage agent of the Chicago and Western

The case of W. E. George, on trial in the federal court at Abilene charged with embezzling postoffice funds Breckenridge, Tex., resulted in a co viction, the defendant being given two years in the penitentiary and fined \$3777.36.

TRYING TO SELL OUT

Aguinaldo to the Americans.

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND ASKED

Offer Will Be Refused Gen. Otis Received Message Purporting to Come from the Insurgent Leader.

Manila, Oct. 19.-Gen. Otls has received messages purporting to come from the insurgent Gen. Pio del Pillar offering to sell out his army and to deliver Aguinaldo into the hands of the Americans. Although he is not satisfied that his offer is authentic, it is not instrinsically improbable.

The policy of Gen. Otis & firmly set against buying any surrender.

Pio del Fillar offers for the sum of \$50,000 to refrain from attacking Manila with his army; for the sum of \$250,000 he iffers to surrender his army after a sham battle, both sides firing into the air and for the sum of \$250,000 he offers to surrender his capture of Aguinaldo, Paterno and the other leaders.

In the course of the communication he refers to Aguinaldo in contemptuous terms, indicating that strained relations exist between them.

Reports are being received from the districts occupied by the enemy that through the American lines into Mamila and seize Gen. Otis and the archbishop. Possibly these rumors were started with an idea of helping to make a deal with the Americans.

It is needless t say that the Americans would welcome an attack of that sort. There has been much speculation of late regarding the whereabouts of Plo del Pillar. The recent attack at La Loma is credited to his men. It is believed that he is now in the vicinity of San Mateo valley with a force of 1800 to 3000 men.

Ten former Spanish soldiers who were captured by the Filipinos and for a time acted as officers, and members

was agreed on the Spaniards delegated families in the Transvaal. one of their number to proceed to Matle, about twelve pieces. including Basutos employed on various works Krupp and Nirdenfeldt rapid firing in the Cape Town district are returnguns well supplied with ammunition ing to Basutoland. from the Lipa powder factory, in exchange for certain sums to be paid the the Spaniards who were to be parfor carrying arms against the Americans and to be transported to

ored train of the British had done then killed himself. great execution.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19.-Twenty thousand people greeted William J. Bryan and the candidates on the Democratic state ticket at Churchill Down yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the first demonstration by local Democrats in the state campaign now in progress. The crowd was filled with enthusiasm and satisfied with barbe--cued meat. It fed upon oratory by the state leaders, notably ex-Senator J. C. S. Blackburn and William Goebel and the champion of its cause in national politics, W. J. Bryan. The barbecue was the feature of the third day's programme of the party which has been stumping Kentucky in the interests of and the promotion of Gen. Lawton to the regular Democratic nominees. They spent three hours at the Jockey club grounds, all full of speechmaking, and then resumed their trip to Covington, Ky. After a meeting here last night the campaign in Ohio will be begun.

The cruiser Newark has sailed for Manila.

Battle With Bandits

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 19.-Deputy Sheriff Llewelling and posse returned yesterday from Harshaw, where they went after their encounter with bandits in the Patagonia mountains. The posse struck the camp of the bandits in Box canyon. At the command of the sheriff to surrender the bandits, The were sitting around a camp fire, sprang for their winchesters and opened fire. The posse returned the fire, over 400 shots being exchanged. The bandits retreated, leaving one dead.

A Serious Accident.

Seymour, Ia., Oct. 19.-An accident occurred here yesterday evening in which one person was killed and nine others injured, several perhaps fazilly. ried couple, and as they drove over the Island track in the east limits the city, theywere struck by a train requisition of Capt. Nichols, as there and knocked from the track. The wagon was completely demolished and the harsess torn from the horses.

Forces are Moving.

London, Oct. 19 .- A correspondent at Ladysmith says that no newspaper reporters are allowed to proceed from Gen. Plo Del Pillar Offers to Deliver there either to Bester's Station or Acton Home, and states that Gen Joubert's forces are moving against lGencoe and Bester's Station on the Har rismith Lynch line .

According to the same authority,

some volunteers who had just come into Ladysmith from Bester's Station and Actons Home before the dispatch was sent, reported that 300 Boers tried ineffectually to cut off small parties of British troops, but the Natal men were too wary to be cut and retired firing. The enemy, as usual, hid themselves behind hills and rocks and in gullies, but were unable to advance. They used cannon against the British riflemen, who nevertheless maintained a stout resistance. The firing was very heavy. The country about Acton Home being more open, the British mounted volunteers there are retiring upon Dewdrop. Two thousand Boers were engaged at Acton Home and rather fewer at Bestera Station. It is reported that the enemy there is hem-

med in and suffering severely. The Daily Telegraph commenting on the foregoing dispatch from its corre spondent says it is difficult to understand the reference to Bester's Station overthrow of the insurrection and the on the theory that Commander Joubert is dividing his forces.

The Times' Lobasti correspondent telegraphing under date of Oct. 14 Bays:

"The Boers were around us all day yesterday and broke up the line in several places between Pitsi and Mafeking. They were attacked and defeat the Filipinos believe that Pio del Pil-king. Thirty Boers were killed during the night. Another lot broke up the line a mile north of Lobatsi, cutting the wires. The station master and all of us here set to work and have just restored communication.

"A rumor has just arrived bringing news of Col. Baden-Powell's success in keeping the enemy at bay."

The Cape Town correspondent of the Times under date of Tuesday says: , "All is well at Kimberley, although

communication is almost entirely cut off. There is no means of learning anything that happens north of the Orange river unless perhaps by way of Rhodesia and Boira."

The Daily News' Ladysmith correof a Finpino artillery regiment loca- spondent, telegraphing on Tuesday, ted in the vicinity of Santa Rosa de says he learns that the discontent in Laguna bay district, determined to sur- Swaziland is taking a form hostile to render the artillery to the Americans, the Boers who quitted Bremersdorf The plot was discovered by the Fri. precipitately. According to this corpinos, who killed seven of the con- respondent, the Boers dread a Swazi spirators, the other three escaping to rising and most of the Dutch settlers in that country are preparing to leave. It appears that when the surrender having already sent their wives and

The Cape Town correspondent of mila and to propose to Gen. Otis to sur- the Daily News says in a dispatch render after a prearranged mock bat- dated Tuesday that large numbers of

A Fearful Deed.

Redwood Falls, Minn., Oct. 19 .-Frank E. Babcock, a farmer residing near this city, killed his wife and three sons on his farm yesterday in a fit of insanity. Babcock loaded his London, Oct. 19.-A dispatch from gun and went to where his two little Cape Town says a gentleman who left boys were playing near the house and Bloemfontein on Sunday and was in- shot both of them. blowing their terviewed at Prince Albert Road, stat- brains out. His wife saw the act and ed that a government official was in- rushed to the barn for safety. Babformed before he left that the Boers cock searched for and found his wife were heavily repulsed at Mafeking and in the barn and shot her through the that heavier guns had been requisi- head. He then walked a mile to tioned and were en route from Rusten- where his oldest son was working and burg. He also told him that the arm- blew out the brains of his son. He

En Route to Washington

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 19 .- Prof. D. C. Worcester and Col. Denby, Philip pine commissioners, arrived here yes terday on the steamer Empress of Japan, and left yesterday afternoon for Washington, where they will make their report to the president. Until the report is made public neither gentlemen will make a statement of any kind for publication.

Among the passengers of the Empress was Editor Lettmour, proprietor of the Manila American. His mission to America is to urge the removal of Gen. Otis from the command of the United States forces in the Philippines the command. Lettmour says that Lawton is frequently denied the fruits of victory by the hesitation of Gen. Otis.

Kimberley, Oct. 18.-An armored train while reconnoitering near Spyontein engaged the Boers, killing five and wounding seven The British had no losses.

Postmasters Warned.

Washington, Oct. 19.-The postmaster general has issued a formal warning to all postmasters against the levy of political assessments, and simultaneously the civil service commission has called attention to the law governing the subject and of the commission's intention to enforce it. Thus general warning is similar to that is sued heretofore prior to political cam paigns and it is understood, follows mplaints of specific violation of the law received from Ohio and other states.

Requisition Approved.

Greenville, Tex., Oct. 19.—Capt. J. F. Nichols of the Greenville rifles has been notified by Adjt. Gen. Scurry that his requisition for uniforms, leggings, A crowd of young men had started to hats, knapsacks and complete accouthe country to charivari a newly mar- trements has been approved and the goods will be shipped. Guns for the rifles are held in Austin subject to the

PARLIAMENT OPENS

Speech of the Queen Bears on the Transvaal Trouble.

SHOULD BE VIGOROUS WARFARE

So Says Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal Leader in the Bouse of

London, Oct. 18.-Parliament opened vesterday in extraordinary session to consider the South African situation. Large crowds waited in the precincts of St. Stephen's for the reassembling of lords and heartly welcomed favorites, especially Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies. The prince of Wales was largely cheered while driving to the house of lords.

Within the house cordial receptions the other members of the government, not be assertained. The house listened impatiently to the usual protest by Jas. Lowther against the alleged interference of peers in elections, but Mr. Chamberlain's coming put everybody into good humor and dispatch box.

The speaker read the speech. In the speech her majecty said in

"My Lords and Gentlemen: Within a very brief period after the recent prorogation I am compelled by events deeply affecting the interests of my empire to recur to your advice and aid.

"The state of affairs in South Africa has made it expedient that my governthe military forces of this country by calling out the reserves. For this purit necessary that parliament should be called together.

"Except for the difficulties that have African republic, the condition of the world continues to be peaceful.

"Gentlemen of the house of comonsm: Measures will be laid before you for the purpose of providing the expenditure which has been or may be caused by events in South Africa. Estimates for the ensuing year will be submitted to you in due course."

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman parliament had been summoned to give stances more serious or amid conditions engaging to a greater degree the refusing to consider it. profound interest of the British peoernment of the South African republic hours, left immediately. were such as to make it impossible to the government of any self-respecting country ever to take them into consideration. (Loud cheering.)

"Actual hostilities have commenced," said Sir Henry, "and an acisters, of parliament and of the people to resist."

Mr. Allison Francis Page, the Moore county, North Carolina, lumber king, died to-day, aged 76. Mr. Page engaged in the lumber business on a large scale in theearly 70s.

The Choctaw council has got down to business.

Went Over.

Washington, Ost. 18-In the supreme city of New Orleans.

quest was granted. Oral argument on Columbia of course won. the objections will be heard on that day also.

The new well at Mineola compress is proving to be a wonder. The water is Cape Colony, is now isolated perfectly pure and is affording the normous quantity of over 100 gallons per minute. Waterworks talk is lively, and there is no doubt about this splen-

A. J. Schwarzman, a well known traveling man, died at Dallas. Ex-Gov. Thayer of Oregon is dead.

New Orleans Tragedy.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 18 .- Oscar is given as the cause of the tragedy. Everhardt was with Hood's immunes in Cuba.

Fire at Klown.

South McAlester, I. T., Oct. 18-Monlay night about 12 o'clock fire broke out in the drug store of Orrell & Pollard at Kiowa, and the flames spread killed in a battle at Mafeking. and consumed the adjoining building. The grocery store of John Lloyd and

the general store of J. A. Know were The postoffice and contents, which were in the drug store, were burned. The origin of the fire is unknown.

oes will run up into the thou-

SOME HEAVY FIRING REPORTED

to Have Actively Commenced,

London, Oct. 18 .- A special dispatch from Pretoria, dated Oct. 14, via Delagoa bay, says:

A cyclist dispatch was received was received from Ottoshoep, near Malmani, at 6 o'clock this evening asserting that heavy firing had been in progress all day long north of Mafeking. The British troops on board an armored train acted as a covering force to military engineers engaged in repairing kept up a continuous fire.

Conspicuous bravery was displayed on both sides, but it soon became apparent that the rifles of the burghers were ineffective against an armored train. The latter, however, was once forced to retreat before a particularly strong assault, but it soon returned, accompanied by a British mounted contingent, and the fighting was renewed fiercely. Fighting still continues, the Boers holding their position well. A dozen Boers were killed or marked the arrival of Mr. Balfour and wounded, but the British casualties can

Heavy firing can be heard south of Mafeking, where Gen. Cronje's commando is operating.

A corps of experienced continental engineers, former officers, has left Prewas the signal for an immense outburst toria for the southwest border, escortof applause. He entered carrying a big ed by a commando of picked Boer. shots. It is intended for large dynamiting operations.

A big engagement is expected shortly in the vicinity of Ladysmith. The forces of Commandona Pievys are encamped on a mountain overlooking Dundee, from which point they will be able to observe the movements of the British troops.

Blew Up Bridge.

Cape Town, Oct. 18-A dispatch from ment should be enabled to strengthen Mateking says that all was intact up to Sunday night. At that time the Boer artillery was being brought up, pose, the provisions of the law render but it had not been placed in position. According to these advices the British have blown up the Hopetown railway bridge over the Orange river, with a been caused by the action of the Sputh view of checking the Boer advance southward.

It is expected the Boers will cut off Kimberley water supply; but the De-Beers dam contains enough for a considerable period.

Rejected Offer.

London, Oct. 18 .- According to dispatches from Pretoria the Transvaal government received an offer from a Liberal leader in the house of com- wealthy European recently to supply a mons, who followed Mr. Royds, said fleet of completely equipped torpedo boats for the purpose of blowing up its approval to the early steps of war. the British transports on arriving in Never had the house met in circum- South African waters. The offer was curtly rejected. President Kruger even

The originator of the scheme, who ple. The demands made by the gov- was only in Pretoria twenty-four

For Abusing the Queen.

London, Oct. 18.-The Cork Constitution says that a few evenings ago Dr. Charles Tanner, nationalist member of tive aggression has been committed Cork, was abusing the queen and the royal engineers knocked him down, consist of seven members. promising to repeat the operation if Dr. Tanner would rise. Dr. Tanner says the soldier hit him with a stone, thus causing swelling and discoloration of his face.

The attorney general's office at Austin was raided and a number of things stolen.

Columbia Wins Again

New York, Oct. 18 .- The topmast of court yesterday Attorney General the cup challenger Shamrock was car-Smith filed his objections to the filing ried away twenty-five minutes after the state of Texas, in which a tem- starting line yesterday and her enorperary injunction is sought to prevent mous club sail with its 3000 feet of the officials of the latter state from canvas came rattling down on the deck prizes in the agricultural and live maintaining a quarantine against the leaving her a hopeless cripple. No amount of pluck or courage could face After the filing of the objections such a catastrophe, and Capt. Hogarth Judge Farrar, representing the state of immediately abandoned the race, tow-Louisiana, asked until next Monday to ing back to the anchorage after he prepare a brief in replication. This re- had cleared away the wreckage. The

Cape Town, Oct. 18 .- Aliwainnorth From Colesburg come persistent reiterations of the report that the Boers have atacked, being thrice repulsed did supply being utilized at an early with heavy loses. From other towns on the border similar reports are received. Small-pox has broken out here among the natives from Johannesburg. Eight cases have been discovered.

Pretoria, Oct. 14.-(Delayed in trans-Everhardt, a musician, went to a cor- mission.)—Heavy fighting took place ner grocery, borrowed a gistol on the this morning north of Mafeking. An just well into his teens, has returned ground that he wanted to kill a mink, armored train sent to repair the rail- from a voluntary absence of two and returning home, shot his wife way line opened fire on the Boer comthrough the head while she slept. He mand. One Burgher was killed and ports that he made \$20 picking cotton then turned the weapon on himself, two were wounded. Yesterday while Everhardt is dying and his wife is Gen. Cronje's troops were near the seriously wounded. Domestic infelicity broken railway bridge. nine miles north of Mafeking, an approaching train loaded with dynamite was fired upon and blown up. There were no casualties on the Transvaal side.

London, Oct. 18.-A special dispatch from Cape Town says that 300 Boers and eighteen British have been

Col. Baden Powell made a sortie from Mafeking in force and attacked the Boers, who were investing the town. After flerce fighting the British carried the day.

Four thousand British infantry are at Ladysmith.

Texas State Industrial Convention.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 21-Delegates to the state industrial convention, which convened at the fair grounds auditorium yesterday morning in accordance with the call that was issued by Gov. Sayers several weeks ago, cheered ex-Gov. R. B. Hubbard of Tyler when he declared that work on the Nicaraguan canal should be pushed to a speedy completion. Mr. Hubbard also declared that this canal meant much for the industries of Texas, and this was vociferously indorsed.

The attendance on the convention was far beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. Nearly every county in the state was represented. The delegates were all very enthusiastic and declared with great emphasis that the crying need of this state was factories and especially cotton factories. It was also their opinion that such establishments would have to be founded by Texas capital.

The convention was called to order at 11 o'clock by ex-State Senator O. P. Bowser of Dallas. Carrico's band rendered selections, and then Rt. Rev. A. C. Garrett, D D., LL. D., bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Dallas, delivered an invocation. Hon. Geo. N. Aldredge of Dallas was introduced by Mr. Bowser and delivered an address. Hon. B. B. Paddock, mayor of Fort Worth, was elected temporary chairman, and was introduced by Judge Aldredge. W. A. Rhea, a cattleman of Collin county, was made temporary secretary. Ex-Gov. R. B. Hubbard of Tyler was introduced and spoke. On motion a committee on permanent organization was appointed.

The committee referred to reported as follows:

"Gentlemen of the convention: We, your committee, beg to recommend that a permanent organization be effect by the election of the following officers: President, Hon. O. P. Bowser of Dallas; first vice president, W. A. Rhea of Collin county; second vice president, F. S. Wade of Williamson county; third vice president, E. H. R. Green of Terrell; secretary, S. A. Fishburn of Dallas; assistant secretary, Ralph Beaton of Corsicana; executive committee, J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls, B. B. Paddock of Fort Worth. V. W. Grubbs of Greenville, E. W. H. Shellborn of Denton, T. C. Slaughter of Collin, Osee Goodwin of Ellis, F. L. Smith of Galveston, J. W. Childress of Coke, A. J. Nance of Den-

ton and J. L. Stephenson of Taylor." The report was adopted, and in assuming the duties of the position to which he had been elected, ex-State Senator O. P. Bowser made a short

The following resolutions, which was found on the desk of the secretary, was read and adopted:

Whereas, no people who sell the product of their labor in the raw or unfinished state, can become wealthy, or even permanently prosperous, and Whereas, the state of Texas has no

official department of manufactures, which the association to look after the industrial development of our great commonwealth: therefore be it. Resolved, that this assembly go into

parliament for the middle division of permanent organization by the election of a president, a secretary, three vice which it is the plain duty of our min- British soldiers, whereupon one of the presidents and an executive board to Resolved further, that said organization be known as the Texas State

Industrial association, and that the said association meet annually at such time and place pursuant to call of the president and executive board. American race horses are being

bought for use in South Africa.

West Texas Fair Association, Abilene, Tex., Oct. 21.-The West Texas Fair association has prepared of the complaint of Louisiana against the big single sticker had crossed the an unusually interesting entertain-

ment for this year. In addition to the usual contest for stock departments, there will be the woman's department and the fine arts display.

This branch of the fair will be very superior. The ladies' department is under the management of Mrs. L. H. Bradford. The art department is under the management of Miss Ella Cockrell. Enough is known of these two departments to say that they could not be surpassed anywhere in the state outside of the largest towns. In addition to an unusually interesting race programme, the association has made arrangements with the Bickett family to give a free athletic performance every day in front of the grand stand.

The railroads have given very low rates.

Robbed by Highwaymen.

Hillsboro, Tex., Oct. 21.-Sidney Barnett, son of A. G Barnett of Abbott. months to McLennan county. He renear Elm Mott, and while hunting work further on was held up by three highwaymen, who robbed him of his money and all his best clothes. With resolute grit he continued his way and partially retrieved his fortunes.

Important Enterprises.

Gainesville, Tex., Oct. 21.-There is just now talk being indulged in among business men of the city that would indicate that two important matters to Gainesville would materialize next summer. One is the organization of a county fair association and the other the building of a free bridge across the Red river. The good to arise from both seems to be thoroughly realized just Negro Midlers Cousing Trouble.

Laredo, Tex., Oct. 20.-Wednesday on his way to the marshal's office arms for the British cause. was delivered and the affair re-

ported to the city marshal. covered by the guns in the hands of ca. negro soldiers, who ordered him to stant felled him to the earth with seat of hostilities and join the British

badge. These soldiers, numbering over Cape Town, South Africa. the women and children.

fired close to them.

of the affair he reported it to Lieut. following to say:

There was a bitter and ugly feeling fully known, but the conservative opinion decided to let the law take its

As soon as the rioters commenced Sheriff Ortiz placed a strong guard at the jail, where a negro soldier is con- grand reception given to the soldiers fined, charged with an assault to murder a few days ago upon a negro wom-

Judge McLane has directed the grand jury to reconvene and a full investigation will be made in order that an address by Hon, C. C. McCulloch every guilty one may be tried.

Lieut. Campbell came into the yesterday morning and assured the authorities that he would render all aid in his power to identify and turn over to the civil authorities every soldier engaged in the outrage.

To Purchase More Mules. Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 20 .- The purchase of Texas mules by England for war service in South Africa will be larger than was at first expected. Already 2000 animals have been bought and last night a contract was agreed on for 500 more. The class of mules offered for sale here has been very satisfactory. On next Saturday the second shipment of 1300 head will be

made to New Orleans.

Texas Grain Dealers

Sherman. Tex., Oct. 20 .- The Transportation committee of the Texas Grain Dealers' association has been in session here. There were a number of the members of the association in attendance from local points near Sherman. President J. P. Harrison presided and Secretary E. H. Crenshaw of Fort Worth was in attendance. The ommittee carefully went over the shipping rates to Mississippi river crossings on oats Wednesday found that the shipments can be made by way of Galveston and water route to southern seaboard on an average of \$26 per car cheaper than by all rail route. President Harison was authorsed to at once charter two or more ships with a tonnage capacity equal to 150 cars. As an evidence of the eagerness with which the export route via Galveston is indorsed more than mough shipments were tendered by tendance to fill the tonnage for which resident Harrison was yesterday authorized to negotiate. However, the movement is for the equal benefit of all members of the association and every member will be kept thoroughly informed of shipping schedules by

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 20.-Up to the close of business at the cotton yards yesterday 20,000 bales of wagon cotton had been received at this point since Aug. 1. From all parts of the country the report comes that the crop is about all in except on a new low land or bottom farms. There is hardly a probability that over 5000 more bales will be received here this season. If such is the case receipts will be about 23,000 bales short of last season s receipts.

A Large Hog.

Paris, Tex., Oct. 20.-Eldridge Carter, farmer on Emberson prairie, has the largest hog in this section, if not in the state. It is part Poland China and part Berkshire, is two years old and weighs 800 pounds. Owing to its mass of flesh it can not stand on its feet ing a coupling, and he clair more than a minute or two at a time. secident was due to the in and feeds sitting on its haunches. When lying down it requires three or four attempts before it can get up.

To Help Britists San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 18.-There

night while Willie Stoner was on his will probaly leave San Antonio within beat in the west part of the city he the next two or three days 300 men had occasion to arrest a negro soldier bound for the seat of hostilities in the for carrying a butcher-knife. While Tranvaal, where they will take up with his prisoner he was overtaken Nearly all of the men who will start

by a mob of negro soldiers, who de- from here have seen service in the first manded the release of the prisoner. British reserves and have been at one At this time one of the sergeants came time stationed in the Transvaal or up and assured the officer if he would have done police duty on the British turn the prisoner over to him he border of the Orange Free State and would be responsible for his appear- the Boer territory. For several days a ance at the mayor's court next morn- British agent has been in the city ing. Upon this assurance the prisoner gathering men to volunteer their services for the English cause. Each of the men will receive a bounty of £100 Later, about 11:30, this same officer The duties of the men who have voldiscovered a crowd of men collected unteered here will be as guides and near where he had made the arrest, scouts. Nearly all of them know the and as soon as he approached he was Boer territory and that of South Afri-

Upon their arrival at Cape Town throw up his hands, and the next in- they will immediately proceed to the blows dealt with the butts of their army corps. The men will probably leave here in a few days en They then stamped on him with route to Galveston, from which port their heels, fired several shots into they will sail for New York. At New the ground near his body, took his pis- York the men will embark upon a tol and stripped him of his police British transport sailing direct for

forty, dispersed, and taking positions Among those who have volunteered in several localities commenced firing their services for the British cause is a promiscuous volley of balls in every Hector B. Smith, residing at 236 Dedirection, which went hustling through vine street, who has seen service in private yards and over residences, cre- both the English and American armies. ating for the time a great terror among His American army service was in troop D. eighth cavalry, in which he A Mexican boy, 18 years old, was served five years. In the English fightshot through the shoulder, and other ing branch he served for two years in parties state that these negro soldiers 1884 and 1885. During almost this enat distances of thirty or forty yards, tire time he did police duty on the with an oath, drew their arms and British border of the Orange Free State. When seen by a reporter yes-As soon as the city marshal learned terday at his home, Mr. Smith had the

Campbell, the commanding officer at 'I was for two years a member of Fort McIntosh, who was spending the, the Cape Town rifles. Most of our duevening with some friends at the club- ties were to police the British border rooms of the Laredo casino. The lieu- of the Orange Free States, I was a tenant borrowed a pistol from the city member of a troop commanded by marshal and immediately went to the Capt. Gilmore, and a fine man he was, scene of the disturbance, but the riot- too. This was in the years 1884 and ers had all escaped into the garrison. 1885, immediately after the Zulu wars. He checked up and found all his men in South Africa. I think that by the present, but on going to the ordnance | tme we get there the war between Engroom he found that the door had been land and the Boers will be ended. Out broken open and about a dozen guns of San Antonio and Bexar county there, in the rack showed they had been re- will be at least 300 men to go. Others will be picked up in various portions of the state. The company will in the city when the outrage became not be organized in this country. The organization will probably be made

when Cape Town is reached." Waco, Tex., Oct. 18 .- At the city hall auditorium last n ight there was a and sailors of the Hispano-American war, as well as those who have been fighting the Pilipinos in the Philippines, and have lately returned to Waco. The entertainment began with the mayor, and was followed by music city vocal and instrumental.

> dress in behalf of McLennan county. which was followed by a song by a male quartette, the song entitled. "Dewey's Homeward Trip," written by Mrs. Kimbrough, a Waco poetess. Capt. M. B. Davis delivered the sedress of welcome in behalf of the state and Capt. J. D. Shaw .n behalf of the nation. The hall was beautifully decorated with national and Texas flags, potted plants and cut flowers, and festooned with vines and evergreens. A feature of the entertainment was the naval cadets, represented by young ladies.

Twenty-one shoe drummers met at Paris, Tex., in one day,

Caused by a Dog Blooming Grove, Tex., Oct. 18 .- A. sad accident happened two miles cast of town in which Harris Barton, aged about 20, lost his life. Young Barton and his uncle, Fred Barton, about the same age, were going hunting. They had a dog and gun in the buggy with

As they were near Mr. Idlett's residence the dog jumped from the buggy. and in so doing struck the gun, causing it to fire, and the whole load entered young Barton's brain, killing him in-

Hat Soutched

Paris, Tex., Oct. 18.-While an excursion train over the Texas Midland was returning from the Dallas fair a few miles this side of Commerce a stranger standing on the platform of a coach grabbed the hat of another passenger and jumbed off. The owner of the hat fired three or four shots at him. When Klondike was reached a telegram was sent back to Commerce to see if the party shot at had been hurt, but no trace of him was found.

Case Reported

Austin, Tex., Oct. 18.-The state realth department has received official information from New Orleans that a case of yellow fever has been discovered on a vessel which had just arived at that port from Havana. The vessel left Havana four days ago after having first been fumigated. The appearance of this case supports the course taken by State Health Officer Blunt in refusing to admit vessels ports at Galveston within period of ten days' quarantine.

Awarded Damages

Hillsboro, Tex., Oct. 18.-6. Baker, a former employe of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway co pany, was awarded \$5000 against the company for three ! The fingers were smashed off in pany. The jury has lad the or

AMID RUINS OF ANCIENT ATHENS.

the Acropolis and the Parthenon-Temple of Jupiter.

(Athens Letter.)

can traveler is disappointed when he sees most of the men wearing our sort coats and modern hats, and longs to gowns and turbans. True, he sees the pretty faces of the Greek women; yet these do not have the same occult charm for him as do the mysterious creatures who wander through the streets of Cairo all clothed in black. showing him nothing but pretty pairs somber veils which hide their faces. The shop windows are like those he sees at home, and ordinary street cars now stands a terra-cotto substitute ly circling the room. Mr. Curtin aljog along the avenues,

Many public buildings in Athens five remaining sisters. have been erected at the personal expense of wealthy Greeks living in foreign lands. A stranger can always flud the citizens of Athens roaming around the old ruins, admiring them more than tourists do, and he cannot converse with them long before they speak in praise of their ancient poets and

Americans will be most interested in the Stadium, for here in 1895 our college athletes carried away nearly all of the laurels. The Stadium is a vast. uncovered amphitheater built in the side of a hill, and was capable of seating 60,000 people. It would resemble the three-ring part of Barnum's show if it had no cover. Lycurgus (330 B. C.) planned it, and Herodes Atticus, to finish it, almost exhausted the quarries of Mount Pentellicon. In the Dark Ages the barbarians, who overran Greece, tore from the amphitheater the marble seats which extended from the track far up the hillside and burned them into lime. Only a few years ago this classic course was little more than a brush-covered ravine, but a patriotic Greek banker of Alexandria, M. Averouf, gave 1,000,000 fracs for its res toration. It is now about one-half rebuilt, but as this generous patriot died recently, the work may never be com-

Although the Americans gained nearly all of the contests, a Greek won the greatest event, the foot race from Marathon. Who would have wished it otherwise? Imagine 100,000 descendants of the ancient Greeks filling every seat in the vast Stadium and crowding the surrounding hilltops looking for a messenger to reannounce a victory won on the old battlefield of Marathon, where, 490 years before Christ, 10,000 brave Greeks, contending against ten times their number of Persians, defeated them and saved to the world the civilization of which our own is but the matured offspring.

ever, for the Acropolis is called the "crowning glory of Athens." In approaching it one goes by the rockhewn Theater of Dionysus (the cradle of the Greek drama), the Odeon of Herodes Atticus, and the Acropolis where Paul preached to the Athenians. The Acropolis is nothing but a great big limestone rock; its top is 500 feet above sea level, and all of its sides ex- ousted in 1687 by a bomb thrown from go on and bankrupt the government | prietor. "It is veritably the green corn

After leaving the Orient the Ameri- battlefield where his friends lay slain. and the spreading olive groves of At-On the left, as you enter, is the Erec- tica are before you. The twilight reaches Athens. The carriage road theion, the temple which formerly con- panorama from this point is enchantfrom Piraeus (where he lands) to tained the ivory statue of Athena Athens is usually very dusty, and the Polia, the guardian goddess of the city, city itself is too densely modern. He This temple is all proportion-a symphony in stone-but the most exof shoes, conventional trousers and quisite portion of it is the "portico of the maidens" (caryatides). These six catch sight of a group of Arabs dressed marble maids, their draperies so in red slippers, long, flowing, fancy clinging to them as to reveal the chaste symmetry of their forms, bear lightly upon their heads the architecture of the portico. They are the most graceful daughters of the chisel in all the world. I say six marble maids; on the west side, has a room in his but there are only five, for in 1801 that residence that impresses all his visitors prince of pillagers. Lord Elgin of Eng- as a veritable chamber of horrors. This of eyes, shining coquettishly above the land, carried one of them to the Brit-

Many admire the dainty Erectheion, then explains that the legs are only

but feel like a comrade groping over a | island and bay of Salamis, the Piraeus,

be run. Along Morea's hills the setting sun.

CHARLES N. CREWDSON.

MUSEUM OF LEGS. That Forms the Den of a One-Footes

Old Soldier. San Francisco Bulletin: Henry Curtin, a veteran of the civil war, living is because its most conspicuous decorish museum, where it yet remains. In ation and ornament is a row of human the place of this mute captive there legs suspended on the walis and entirewhich looks like the slave girl of the ways laughs at the fright of strangers

at the first sight of this room, and

ERICHEION ON TOP OF ACROPOLIS, SHOWING PORTICO OF MAIDENS

more to those who, when upon the Callicrates, to design, and upon Phidias to adorn it. It is 228 feet long and phantine statue of the Virgin Athena.

The Parthenon has had a varied hisquarters of Greece, was celebrated the only leg I can wear is this wooden carved representation of the sacred an express package brought me anoth- course of many years of extensive procession of this festival. Five hun- er. I sat down and wrote the war dedred years after the beginning of our partment that the legs were of no use era the Christians used it for a church, to me, and, therefore, not to send them. There yet remain some of the paint. They didn't take a bit of notice of my the hall carrying a basket of genuine ings with which they coated the inte- letter, and in '67 another leg came. I American green corn. "Green corn!" rior walls. The Turks in 1460 built a wrote again to Washington; told them he shouted. "Is it possible that this minaret on one corner and converted it I had three of their legs now that I is what I see?" "Yes, monsieur," said into a mosque. They in turn were couldn't use, and didn't want them to Mme. Brunel, the wife of the pro-

but the stolid Parthenon appeals the artificial ones, and there's nothing to be afraid of. Then he tells them how ocesa, love the storm more than a the legs came to be there. "You see, peaceful sea. Pericles conceived it says Mr. Curtin, "in '64 I was so foolish when Greece was in her glory and as to try and stop a cannon ball with called upon the architects, Ictinos and my right leg. Of course, I wasn't one, two, three, and the next thing I knew I was in a camp hospital with only one nearly one-half as broad. Formerly it leg left. That ended my soldiering. contained the greatest work of the The government had me measured for greatest sculptor-Phidias' chrysele- an artificial leg as soon as I was able to be about, and I came home to Chicago. Well, I discovered that I couldn't wear tory. When first built (428 B. C.) the the kind of leg the government gives, pan Athenian festival, during which owing to some reasons connected with people assembled in Athens from all the way my leg was amputated, and within it every four years. The sculp-tured frieze around the temple is the was in '65 that I got my first leg. In '66

things which had been provided to extract money from them; the colds, tevers and other allments contracted while attending the entertainments, and the consequent doctor's bills; the money spent in other churches, for if they come to your entertainment you must go to theirs; and, worst and most costly of all, the demoralization of the church and the curtailment of the legitimate giving which follow in the train of such methods of raising

money. But they got their carpet. AT HYMEN'S ALTAR.

Chinamen, when speaking of their wives-which they do as seldom as possible-refer to them thus: "My dull thorn." "the mean one of the inner room," or "the thorn in my ribs." His children he styles "insects" and "worms," much as we say "chicks" or "kids."

In Russia when a man marries an settlement, and she keeps the control of her property. This financial inde- them like an cel. figuratively speaking, pendence of the wife conduces much to matrimonial felicity.

Ugliness in an old woman is much sought after sometimes in China, it being the custom to hire the ugliest old women who can be found to act as attendants to girls on their marriage. It is said that some specially ugly old women make their living entirely as attendants at weddings. No doubt the reason that they are so much in request is that they may act as foils to the beauty of the bride.

To the crusty old bachelor or the woman who is out of the running, the marriage question is assuming some rather amusing phases in foreign countries, remarks the Bazar. The dict of Hesse has introduced a tax on unmarried men, they being compelled to pay 25 per cent more taxes than their married brethren, and it is said that the effect of this resolution by the government is being watched with great interest by the maidens of Hesse, who are anticipating an epidemic of proposals

While in India that ever-recurring question of the remarriage of widows has again popped up, the eastern fathers suddenly realizing that by giving the widows a second chance, the opportunities of getting rid of their unmarried daughters is being considerably narrowed. English statistics show that one out of every five widows seizes the opportunity to a second time stand before the altar of Hymen. is said that in the United States the female population is very little larger than the male, for the surplus of women of New England are balanced by the men of the mining communities of the far west.

Julian Ralph's Great Find.

Julian Ralph tells of his delight in travel on the continent he had never seen an ear. He recently stopped at a hotel in Paris and met a porter in

H. HOUDINI, MAGICIAN

NO HANDCUFFS CAN HOLD THIS FELLOW.

You May Bind Him Very Tightly, But in a Trice He Is Free and Laughingly Hands You the Interlocked Fetters Just Taken from His Limbs.

St. Louis Letter. Harry Houdini claims unique dis tinction. He says no one can handcuff or tie him so tightly that he cannot release himself. Houdini is at one of the museums at St. Louis, and his feat attracts much attention. "King of Handcuffs" is the peculiar title to which he lays claim and there is appropriateness in it. Houdini's delight is to perplex the detectives and shrewd ones around police headquarters in the large cities. Recently Chief of Detectives Desmond of St. Louis and aides experienced like chagrin of their fellow officers elsewhere. They loaded him down with handcuffs and chains. Then they placed sticking plaster over his mouth so that he could not have reheiress he does not obtain possession sort to his teeth. In little more than of her money. There is no marriage a twinkle Houdini handed the officers their irons. He had slipped through



FETTERED AND FREED. but just how he untied the knots i an eye-opening mystery the St. Louis police department cannot explain. One night Chief Campbell handcuffed Houdini's hands to his neck and locked the neckcuff at the back. Yet the magician released himself. Houdini's feat is largely a trick, aided by wonderful hands. He has been working at it fourteen years and makes it more mystifying each year. He will not let any one see him work. However, in private tests he permits himself to be stripped and placed in a room in which he has never been. This is his way of showing that he has no aides, neither men nor material. He declares that if any one knew his trick he could work it as easily as he, and would laugh at locksmiths just as merrily. The St. Louis official test referred to was witnessed by all the important men at headquarters. It was more severe than that seen nightly, but seemingly it was no pairs of the latest improved handcuffs were placed around his wrists. They were double locked. A pair of shackles were placed around his ankles. These, too, were double locked. Then another pair of cuffs was produced and his hands and feet were shackled together. Chief Pickel retained the keys. In just two minutes and forty seconds every handcuff was off and they were all interlocked. When completely shackled and handcuffed Houdini is stooping. His feet are 10 or 14 inches apart. He appears perpired terms; the liutenant-governors under each were from upper Carolina fectly helpless. With a laugh that is and both were named Williams, catching he bids the attendants pile on more chains. Then he disappears and in a jiffy is back again with the irons in his hands. Heretofore, and even now when exhibiting in small towns. Houdini lets the doubters tie him with ropes. He finds they do not bind him more tightly than iron, nor are the knots harder to untie than

locks are to loosen. AS A BOY.

Dewey Invariably Took Sides with the

Weak and the Bullied. As a boy George Dewey was alert, bright and vivacious. He was not a hard student. He was often mischievous, but never malicious. He was fond of all outdoor sports, and was not averse to a fist fight when he considered that he was in the right. But he never pitched into a lad smaller than himself. He was always on the side of the weak against the bully. Mary Dewey, his sister, was his frequent companion in the milder amusements of his early boyhood. She remembers that he was always chivalrous and kindly to her and the other girls. She has said that even as a child he was never afraid of the dark. "When his sister emphasized this characteristic." says Mr. Barnett, who tells the story 'I thought of the dark night when he took the lead on the Olympia and sailed into Manila Bay past Corregidor, without fear or hesitation." During his first year at Annapolis Dewey did not hold any high rank. He was not exactly indolent, but he was so engrossed with the pleasures of student life and its good comradeship that he had little time left for plodding. He took in good part, however, a letter from his father urging on him more assiduity to study, and, as a result, when graduation day came he was Reed respectively first and second

Forgot to Weight His Hand.

St. Louis Republic: The advance in the price of meat probably works more hardships than the public is aware of among those who have little to live on. Here is an incident which occurred in a butcher shop on Hickory street recently: A small negro girl entered the shop and asked the butcher for five cents worth of "dog" meat. She added: "Mamma said to ask you to please give me better meat than what you did yesterday, because the other dog meat made papa sick." That was too much for the butcher, and he gave her a good piece of "chuck steak" and forgot to weigh his hand on the scale with the meat, so much was he engrossed thinking of her papa's appetite for meat.

HOW EUROPEANS TRAVEL. Cormans Getting Into Line as Tourists

at Watering Places. The Germans are beginning to form son if it had not been for the Germans, They were free with their money and sidering themselves the best and most come in for no end of criticism, especially from the Swiss, for their close peculiar from the fact that the Enghome is a triffe unreasonable when he haggles over a night's lodging abroad. As an evidence of the increase in the German travelers there were 2,890 people of that nationality at Lucerne from June 16 to 30 this year, to 2,293 for the same period last. In the same time 1,811 English were in Lucerne, thority insists that 200 Russians will spend more in a month than 1,000

MADE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR. Curious Circumstances Surrounding Some

period of time.-St. Louis Star.

South Carolina Governors. The record of governors furnished by the Richardson family of South Carolina far surpasses that of the Walcotts of Connecticut. The remarkable facts are recalled by the death of John Peter Richardson, the last governor of the "old regime," says the Philadelphia Call. Gov. Richardson was a nephew of Elizabeth Peyre Manning (nee Richardson), a remarkable woman, and the only one on record who was the wife of a governor, the sister of a governor, the niece of a governor, the mother of a governor and the aunt and fostermother of a governor. She was also the half first cousin of her husband, Gov. Richard I. Manning. Gen. James B. Richardson, grandfather, was governor from 1802 to 1804. John Peter Richardson, the father, was governor from 1840 to 1842 and John Peter Richardson, the son, from 1886 to 1890, Gen. Richardson was also the grandfather of Richard I. Manning, governor from ere is such a thing as

EL GENERALISSIMO WHEELER.

San Francisco Letter.

El Generalissimo Wheeler, the great black pig, wallowing in happy contentment in the corral at Golden Gate park, San Francisco, Cal., will be one of the features at the Sacramento state fair. This pig has a history for bravery and daring, but his greatest accomplishment is a knack of avoiding danger and coming out of all difficulties with an unharmed skin. When the Oregon was knocking sections out of the Christobal Colon the pig jumped off the Spanish warship and swam toward the Oregon. He was picked up by a boat's crew and placed safely on board the pride of the navy. When the Oregon made her trip around the Horn this prize bacon remained on board.



EL GENERALISSIMO WHEELER. At Honolulu the pig threatened to destroy the discipline of the ship, so he was placed on shore. Capt. Houdlette of the Australia guaranteed to freight the live animal to San Francisco, bestowing his individual care and attention upon it during the trip to this city. This was done, and in the last days of February Mr. Bacon Generalissimo Wheeler arrived. He was pre sented to Mayor Phelan and given special quarters in the park zoo.

At the Literary. From the Atlanta Constitution: At a so-called "literary" in a Georgia settlement a sturdy old farmer obtained the floor and spoke for one hour on corn raising, fodder pulling and cotton picking. The local preacher was present, and arose to a point of order. "I do not see," said he, "what a literary meeting has to do with corn raising and fodder pulling!" "Well," replied the old farmer, "it's got jest this to do with it: Ef it warn't for corn, cotton, an' bacon an' greens there wouldn't be a literary man in the whole blame

Harmony and Writing Her Forte. John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigle) is said to be the cleverest musician of all

WILD BATTLE. How a Zoo Keeper Was Nearly Crushed

"There's a snake keeper in the Philaone of the largest elements in the trav- delphia zoo who won't do it again. He eling world of Europe. Up till a short tried to separate two large pythons time ago even Switzerland was never who were fighting for the remains of much patronized by the children of the a half-devoured chicken and suffered fatherland, but that has changed now, the proverbial fate of the peacemaker. have been a complete failure last sea- cage, and there is always some care and it is said that the Reviera would There are three pythons in one glassrequired in feeding them. Each must who spent much time there. And it receive his meal at the same moment was not time alone that the foreigners as the others, or trouble follows. This spent while in the beautiful district. particular keeper, whose name is Thompson, opened the door the other it is said that this advance guard of day, and the snakes knew it was din-Germans who are beginning to scatter | ner time. They lifted their great, scaly over the European continent is lavish heads and stood ready. Thompson in the matter of money. The English, threw a newly killed fowl to the bigwho have grown into the habit of con- gest one, and one each to the others with the greatest possible expedition. untiring travelers of the world, have Then he stood ready for the second course. The biggest snake was through first, and promptly got the second watch on their pocketbooks. One pen- fowl. The others, as they finished, each sion proprietor in the Taunus-Wald received a second help. Then Thompwas heard to say that she wanted no son turned to push back the curious English guests, for "they bargain." crowd of observers, and in this brief This has been declared all the more interval the trouble began. Snake No. 1 had swallowed his second fowl, and lish hotels at home are famous for there was no third one ready. But their high prices, and a man who will snake No. 3 still had some of his fowl consent to extravagant charges at protruding unswallowed from his jaws. Like a lightning stroke snake No. 1 atruck for the chicken, and in a twinkling the two monsters were writhing in each other's terrible grip. Thompson knew what this meant. When pythons fight it is to the death, and the weaker of these two was bound to be a dead snake in a few minutes as compared with 1,556 of last summer. If they were not separated. The keeper The increase of all foreign visitors at did not pause. He threw open the the same place and time for the pres- door, jumped in, and was soon using ent year was over 1,200, showing that all his strength in desperate efforts to Switzerland is having its full share of tear them apart. The crowd surged up tourists. The wealthy Russians are to the glass cage, greatly excited. After said to be extremely profitable to ho- a struggle he seemed to succeed. The tel and shopkeepers in the lands in snakes slowly unwound, but before Thompson could get himself clear of them and escape they had twined about English men and women for the same gave up the struggle in an attempt to prevent his chest from being crushed in. The huge snakes wound their bodies around the man's limbs. Thompson stood motionless. The crowd gazed spellbound at the man, who was gradually weakening under the weight of the reptiles. Other keepers, attracted by the excitement, arrived in the snake house and pushed through the crowd to the caged man. Three of them jumped in and beat the big snakes until they freed the captive. Thompson was badly crushed, but otherwise not injured.

> STRUGGLING YOUNG AUTHOR. He Has a Dream with a Wish That Is

"I dreamed the other night," said the struggling young author, "that a big fortune had been left to me, and that I had started a publication in which to print my own stuff. Just think of that, will you,a place where they never rejected anything you might write; where they took everything, and printed it all. And it was sort of gratifying at first, it was so different, 1824 to 1826, whose son, John Lawrence but I soon tired of it. I found there Manning, was governor from 1852 to was no fun in a thing that you didn't have to work for: and that being ancestor-in-law, there are two now had the power to have anything more governors to be added to this and everything I wrote printed, yet family tree, both illustrious-George with that power gained as it was, I McDuffle and Wade Hampton. Mc- was really more of an outsider than I Duffle married a great-grandmother of had been when I could get nothing, or Gen. Richardson, while Gov. Hamp- next to nothing, printed. Then I was ton's second wife, McDuffie's daughter, of mankind and fighting with the rest; was a great-great-granddaughter. with the exhilaration of combat, the There is a coincidence in that the late hope of victory, and the joy of triumph Gov. John Peter Richardson and his when victory was won! How dull the father bore the same name, were gov- other, a pleasure that I could comernors of the same state, both succeed- mand at will, as against such delights ed governors who were not elected to as these! I wished that I might lose that office, but were filling out unex- that fortune and be once more the struggling young author; and this wish, by my awakening, was fully gratified."

DIAMONDS MORE EXPENSIVE.

With the return of prosperity has come a rise in the prices of luxuries, owing to increased demand, and the first things that shot up the scale of cost have been diamonds. People do not buy jewelry unless they have plenty of money, for it is the easiest of all things to get along without. A purchaser who a short time ago would have grouned at the thought of a \$200 diamond ornament now buys one for \$500 without blinking.

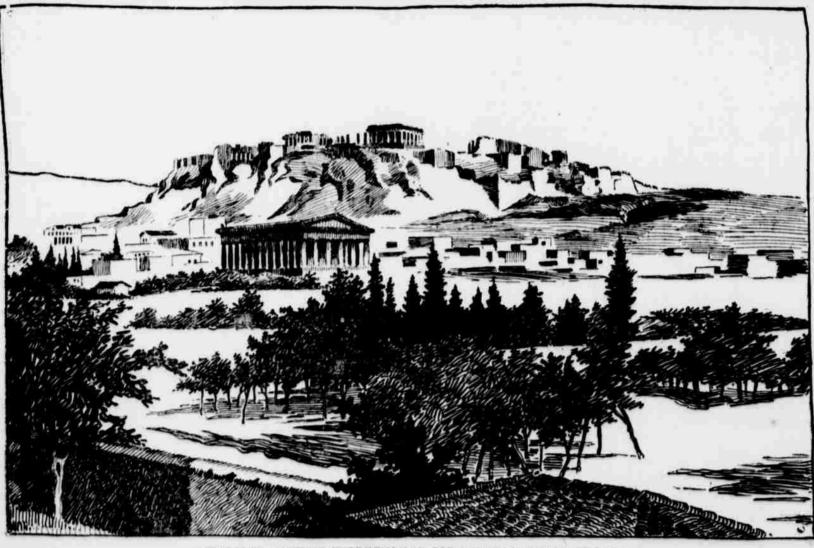
Diamonds have increased 10 per cent in cost, emeralds are higher than ever and still going up, and pearls are following suit. Rubles are truly beyond

One jeweler has been showing a twocarat diamond for \$900, and a blue diamond weighing nearly three carats was just sold for \$2,800. A necklace of fifty pearls brings \$6,500, though a few months ago it would have been at least \$500 less. A single pearl weighing twenty-six grains sold for \$2,600.

A pure emerald four carats in weight is worth \$4,000, and as an emerald is usually set with diamonds, one can see the value of a ring in these stones. Rubies range from those of one carat. costing \$450, to three and four carat stones worth \$5,000.

Pearls and diamonds are a favorite combination this winter. The dog collars of pearls fastened with diamond clasps still reign.

The Persian Carpenter. In accordance with the invariable custom of all eastern artisans, the carpenter sits upon the ground while at work, says Southern Lumberman. Instead of a bench, a strong stake is driven down before him, leaving about ten inches above the ground, and upon this he rests his feet. The facility with which the work is executed in this position has always been a matter of surprise to European workmen. In the royal arsenals English tools are used and a better system of working has been introduced under the superintendence of British officers, but in the native workshops the workmen are still to be seen squatting on the ground, and, being used to this position from infancy and their tools being formed to work with more efficiency when used in this way, any alteration is scarcely to be expected. Their principal tools are the frame saw, adsaplanes, hammers, nails and a few



ACROPOLIS, SHOWING PARTHENON ON TOP, THESEUM IN FORE GROUND.

cept the one where you enter the gates | a Venetian cannon. The shell fell into | buying me legs. They never noticed | of America. We grow it upon our of approach, are almost perpendicular. A man, when on top, can stand at one side and drive a golf ball beyond the other. Pisistratus began to build temples on this rocky eminence also in the sixth century B. C., but all of his works were destroyed soon afterward by the Persians. Pericles was not long, however, in erecting structures on the Acropolis, which have since been the architectural marvels of the

To reach the top of the Acropolis you must first make way through the magnificent propylae or portals. in ascending the stairway of the propylae one, as he climbs each step, has revealed unto him some new beauty. Passing through the portals you see scattered about over the native rock the foreground, and back of these hundreds of sad fragments of fallen statues which formerly adorned this Standing near the temple of Nyke and sacred hill. A lover of art, when re- looking toward the west, a long saw-

killed 300 Turks; it also made melancholy ruins of the magnificent temple. Just now attempts are making to partially restore the fallen columns. The whole front is obscured by scaffolding; only from the rear can you get a satisfactory view, and I must confess that when I peered through these tapering Ionic columns, reddened with the rust of twenty-three centuries -a violet Grecian sky as a background -I could not differ much from him who said: "Peerless Parthenon!"

The views from the Parthenon are superb. From the east side, looking down, you see the city of Athens, the temple of Jupiter and the Stadium in Mount Pentellicon and Hymettos.

them up on the walls of my den. them this singular product in our field: There's thirty-five there now, and I in the country." "I took Mme. Brun-

Cost of a Church Carpet. The Chicago Advance gives the following estimate of the direct and collateral cost of a church carpet. The price was \$800, but as the women of the church raised the money by giving entertainments, the pastor's estimate was that, when all the items of cost were figured in, the carpet had cost fully \$4,000. He reached this astonishing total by estimating the work, wornervous strain, bodily weariness and heartaches of one hundred women red hill. A lover of art, when re- looking toward the west, a long, saw- the heroic efforts of men, women and ding these broken images, cannot like range of hills in the distance, the children to eat the things which were

the Parthenon, which was then used me. In '68 I got another leg. They farm. So many of our guests are for a powder magazine. The explosion | began to get in the way around the | Americans and so fond are they of house, so then I started the labeling this peculiar food that we have seen third in his class, with Howell and and dating of each one, and hanging it to be to our advantage to make for guess I'll last long enough to see fifty el's hand," said Mr. Ralph, "and pressed it. I raised my hand as one does who bestows a benediction. 'God bless you, madam,' said I, with such evident plety that she could not take offense. 'You are the most magnificent and the most wonderful woman in France.' "

Didn't Fill the Bitt.

Alice (protesting)-But, papa, you say you want to see me married and off your hands. Fairchild (grimly)-I know it. That is why I refuse to let you marry him. -Brooklyn Life.

Don't lose sight of an honorable enemy; he'll make a good friend

scientist has discovered that at an altitude of 2000 feet on the Swiss mountains there are absolutely no microbes. All who are suffering from germ scare, superinduced by ingeniously devised tales of woe regarding the ravages of the ubiquitous, multifarious microbe, will be relieved to know that there is at least one locality upon this mundane sphere where this muchdreaded organism does not enjoy the right of eminent domain.

Teach your children manners while they are infants.

How sweet is the prattle of little

Stand up for the right under all cir-

Reduced Rates Via Cotton Belt Route-For unveiling of the Winnie Davis monument at Richmond, Va. Nov. 7-13, rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale Nov. 4th and 5th, lim-

ited to leave Richmond, Nov. 14th. You can ride in a Cotton Belt parlor cafe car all day for an extra 50 cents, (25 cents for half a day), have your meals any hour you want them. order anything you want from a spring chicken or porterhouse steak down to a sandwich, take as long as you please to eat it and you wil lonly have to

pay for what you order.
State Convention United Daughters of the Confederacy, Austin, Texas, Nov. 29-30. Tickets on sale Nov. 28 and for trains arriving in Austin Nov. 29, limited for return until Dec. 1st, at distance plan rates. Points within 75 miles one and one-third fare; one hundred miles and over one fare. National Convention Brotherhood of St. Andrew, at Columbus, Ohio, Oct.

19-22, rate of one and one-third fare on the certificate plan (standard fare). If you are going to take the night ride from Memphis to Texaakana, or from Texarkana to Memphis, and want to ride on a sleeper, buy your tickets the Cotton Belt Route for it is the only line operating a sleeper between

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ONS Get your Pension Write CAPT, O'FARR_I.I., Pension Agent, person in our company, 1425 New York Avenue. WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The aristocratic Philippine matron and her daughters indulge in no greater bodily exercise, if they can help it, than that required for driving or shopping," says Charles Bryant How-ard in the Woman's Home Companion. "But the peasant woman shares her husband's work, whatever it may be, laboring at the plow behind an ungainly carabo (water buffalo) in the paddy field or helping to pole a huge lorcha, or cocoanut raft, up or down the rvier. And I take pleasure in say ing that whatever its proprietor's rank or station, the native Philippine nips hut is invariably a marvel of neatness and cleanliness as to its interior. Hundreds of girls are employed in the great cigar factories, and others in the convent labor to weave the far-famed pina lace of the Philippines, severa at a time squatting on the floor around

a single frame, picking and manipu-lating with deft fingers the infinitesimally small fibers. Sometimes they work for months to complete a single mantilla or handkerchief. These native women are rarely employed by the European residents as domestic servants except in the capacity of lady's or children's nurse, and even these positions are often occupied by They are very unreliable, and the utter absence of the sense of gratitude so characteristic of the entire Philippine race renders it an almost hopeless and very exasperating task to attempt to train them as servants."

Comparisons Lead

the intelligent to quick conclusions For Colorado, California and the great Northwest investigate the schedules connections, rates and train equipment of "The Denver Road," (Fort Worth and Denver City railway). Solid and fast through trains, close connections, cafe car service, Pullman drawingroom sleepers, scenery unequalled.

For full information and magnificently illustrated literature, write to A. A. Glisson, general agent passenger repartment, or W. F. Sterley, A. G. F. & P. A. Fort Worth Tex.

D. B. Keeler Vice President and Traf-

Baltimore, Oct. 21.-Should the present rate of increase in the net earnings of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad continue, almost the entire interest charges and the rentals for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1900, will have been earned by Dec. 31, 1899. This was foreshadowed today when the net earnings for September were made public. The estimated gross receipts were \$2,804,293, the largest for one month in the history of the company and an increase of \$216,597 over September, 1898. The net earnings for September, 1899, were also a record breaker, being \$1,030,493, an increase of \$271,804 over September, 1898. The net earnings for the first three months of this fiscal year—July, August, and September—aggregate \$3,042,759, an increase of \$1,174,668 over the same months in 1898.—J. H. Maddy.

Our deeds completely overshadow all

Respect other's opinions no matter how much you differ.

A Volunteer's Appetite. A Nebraska soldier who served faithfully in the Philippine campaign. never missing a scrap his regiment was engaged in, writes home to his wife:

"I see they are preparing to give us a grand banquet when we return to Omaha. That's all right, but I want something to eat before the banquet comes off. And I want it at home. I want it on the tabel when I get home, What do I want? Well' here

"Sirloin steak, rare. "Hot biscuit, and plenty of them, made by you.

"Flour and milk gravy, about three

'Mashed potatoes.

'Apple sauce. "Corn on the cob, eleven ears.

"String beans. 'Macaroni and cheese. "Peaches and cream.

'Ice cream. "I want you to get all these things ready. We have had plenty to eat since reaching San Francisco, but when things are camp cooked they all taste alike. Cook 'em yourself, and don't think because I've been away over a year you can ring in any hired girl's cooking on me. When I get

How cheerful it is to have a pleasant

through with this bill of fare Ill be

ready to tackle the banquet."

An Industrious man is miserable W. N. U. DALLAS. - NO. 43-1899 when out of work.

Mrs.S.P. Wagnon, Loachapoka Testhing Powders.)

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Ale.. Wrote: "My nervous little behan never slept mere than 15 or 20 minutes at a time, but sluce, taxing Testhing Powders.)

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MAIL ORDER



This Guitar is made of the finest imita-tion mahogany with either solid rosewood or walnut finger-board, pearl inlaid position dots and rman silver raised rets it has fancy inheads; the top of Guitar is beautifully bound with celluloid; t is strung with a full set of best quality steel springs and is THIS ELEGANT GUITAR FOR \$2.65

No more, no less, than 5,000 of them, probably the largest contract in guitars ever made — an instrument that positively sells from \$5.50 to \$7.00. When this lot is exhausted we cannot duplicate this offer. Quantity talks. Only by operating on such a big scale, together with our well-known small profit policy, could such an offering be possible. Another reason for dispensing such a bargain broadcast is the confidence we feel that every guitar sold will win for us a permanent patron and a friend whose recommendation we can count upon. We will forward the guitar to any address C. O. D., subject to examination, upon receipt of 50c. We, however, advise that cash in full be sent, as that saves return charges for money and we stand perfectly ready to refund money if the guitar is not all and more than we claim for it. Re me m ber our special price on 5,000 of \$2.65

which is listed at lowest wholesale prices everything to eat wear and use, is jurnished on receipt of only 105 to partly pay postage or expressage and as evidence of good faith the 105 is allowed on first purchase amounting to \$199 or above.

THE MATCHMAKERS.

"Let's get Peter to take her." Clem jumped from his chair and slapped Tom roundly on the shoulder, so elated was he over his bright idea; then both young men laughed heartily and wondered that they had not sooner thought of so easy a way out of their

It was a difficult situation. The young men had hotly resented a scolding over some boyish escapade from their "specials," Tom's cousin Lottle and Clem's sister Mary. The girls vowed never to speak to them again and by finding it convenient to visit much away from home, and eschewing evening church and festivities had managed to adhere to their resolution. In the meantime the Kings had

moved into the place, and just to show the girls that they were not the only ones in town, both young men had taken to calling on Kittle. She was a lively, pretty girl, and it was a pleasant place to visit, and so it had gone on until they had established quite an intimacy, and without either actually inviting her, they had committed themselves to taking her to the approaching county fair, by talking to her of getting up a party, in which she was included, to go in a large wayon. Then came the reconciliation and now they wanted to go as usual in their buggies with Mame and Lottle, and they had to face the problem

of what to do about Kittle. "I suppose you'll tell Pete and get him to take Kittle off our hands," said

Tom "Well, maybe that would do, and then again maybe it wouldn't," said Clem, scornfully. "I'm not anxious for any one to know I've made a goose of myself or the girl either for that mat- | Kittle made no explanation, supposing

"How are you going to manage, then?" "Introduce him and get him inter

ested and make him think he thought of it himself." "I promised Mame I'd never go there

again," said Tom, ruefully. "I know you did," was Clem's reply; "she told me and I gave her a ing, determined, if possible, to find talking to and told her it wouldn't do. We can't drop Kittle like a hot potato after all the good times we've had down there, just because they have chosen to make up. It's their fault we went there in the first place, and since we did, we intended to treat her decently and get her acquainted with the young folks round here, and I added that the nicer the girls were to her, the less nice we'd have to be. That settled it. We're all going down there some night soon and after that Mame is to ask Kittie to spend the

get Pete round then." They met Peter that afternoon, and Clem took the opportunity to talk much of Kittle and the good times they had with her. "And that reminds me," he said, carelessly, "she thinks you're

evening at our house. We'll have to



I'LL GET AHEAD OF HIM THIS

it necessary to add that he had asked the question, and Kittle had merely replied: "Yes, but I like a man with more animation." He repeated the bit of flattery with such assurance of truth that Peter said with a bashful laugh: "Miss King is certainly a person of excellent taste."

"You can see he's pleased," said Clem when Peter had gone, "a fellow's bound to be interested in a girl who | they were clever in planning and carthinks he's handsome. Let him think of that awhile and he'll be ready for the introduction.'

Two weeks passed before Kittle's visit to the Norton's could be arranged, Tom and Lottle are to be there. too," said Mame.

"And I'm going to ask Pete Layton." put in Clem; he hasn't been to see us | King were engaged. "He came to tell in a long time." "Who is he?" inquired Kittle,

"Why, that dark fellow who sings tenor in the choir, the one you thought looked too quiet, explained Ciem. "I thing he'd like to meet you, Miss Kittle; he was speaking of you the other | be there, swallow-tails and all." day and said you were a girl of excel-

lent taste."

Kittie was not a whit more susceptible to flattery than most girls, but she could not help remembering the remark and trying to live up to Peter's good opinion by appearing her prettiest the night she was to meet him at Norton's.

They spent a very pleasant evening and Clem managed, with careful tact, to hold Kittie and Peter up to each other's admiration without seeming to do so. He talked much with Kittle, drawing forth the girl's sprightliest sallies, making Peter wish that he could make her laugh and chat like that, and he asked for Peter's sweetest solos, and kept the conversation on topics upon which the young man could talk best,

It was Peter who saw Kittle home. "My horse is all ready," he urged, "and riding will be pleasanter than walking, even if it is but a short dis-

They were evidently interested in each other, but to Clem's dismay there it seemed likely to end. Peter's bashfulness had got the better of him and

The Powell Oil Mill company of

Bastrop, capital stock \$27,000, has filed

its charter at Austin.

The Great Corn States

he had not ventured to talk with her

to see her home from church, and as

she was usually with Mame or Lottie

it was easy for them to walk in that

direction, thus politely escorting her

without special attention from either

Clem was thinking it over moodily

"Here, Clem," she said, handing him

Clem did as requested, but a half-

hour later, when he saw Peter driv-

ing past, it flashed upon him that here

was an excellent opportunity to make

that young man call on Kittle, and

Peter was going home, but would

call on the way at Miss King's and

leave the letter to oblige Clem. He

"Must have something mighty im-

this morning, and expects to see her

again tonight, but has to write a letter

in the meantime and send it by an-

other fellow. What's he up to, any-

way? One girl doesn't seem to be

enough for him. He doesn't give any

one else a chance to talk to either

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed, aloud,

Peter never doubted that he was

carrying an invitation from Clem for

the pleasure of Miss King's company

home from church that evening, and

that Peter knew the contents of the en-

velope and was on his way to her when

Clem and Tom chuckled with glee to

see Kitle and Peter appear at church

together, but would ne ask her to the

fair, now only a few days off? That

was still undecided, and the boys

drove down to Peter's the next even-

"See here, Pete," said Clem, "what

do you say to joining teams and get-

ting up a load of young folks to go to

ing in buggies," he said, suspiciously.

have his team, and with my horse and

"We thought it would be pleasanter

for fellows like you with no special

Peter coughed significantly. He re-

know," he said, slowly; "it's a big pull with a heavy wagon. Whom are you

"Oh, our set, you know, and Miss

Now Peter thought he understood.

The boys were anxious to have Miss,

King go with them, and his horse was

being invited to help it along. Clem's

reference to fellows with no special

refuse outright, for if Kittle had al-

ready promised them he would wish to

"Let us know first thing in the morn-

ing, old fellow," said Clem, and they

drove off, leaving Peter to do just as

they hoped and expected he would,

make a hasty toilet and call on Miss,

He gave his refusal to the boys it

the morning with the air of a man who

Even after the fair it was fun to urge

Peter along, and so they kept it up,

talking continually in praise of Kit-

tie, and by way of hints taking him

into their confidence about little at-

tentions they intended to bestow on

Mame and Lottle, suggestions that the

young man was not slow in acting

upon. They even included him and.

Kittle in the special good times which

rying out, and of which Peter would

never have thought, and before they

When the affair had reached that

crisis it was simply their duty, so Clem-

said, to see that it came out all right;

so gently, tactfully, the urging went

on, and by the next fair Peter and Miss

me the day was set," Clert reported,

and he wonders if you and I will

Will we? Well, I should say so,

said To 1. "We haven't assisted all

The Prime Minister Won.

A former governor of the Australian

colonies tells of a curious experience

he once had with a long-headed prime

minister. The latter brought in a cer-

tain measure, calculated to make the

government popular with the working

on the subject. A dispatch was accord-

ingly sent out to the governor to veto

the bill. He sent for the premier. "I'm

sorry, old man," said his excellency,

"but I've just got orders from home

and I shall have to block that bill."

The premier replied, "Look here, gov-

ernor, I don't care a hang about the

imperial guv'ment or about the queens,

as far as the thing is concerned, and what's more, I don't care a hang about

you. I've made up my mind to get that

bill through, and I'll bring it through."

The governor, who was politic, asked

the "old man" to have a drink, and

dropped the subject. The measure in

question became a law in due course.

along to go back on him now,

assist at his marriage,"

And they were.

realized it he was madly in love.

make one of the party.

had come out ahead.

King.

yours we could take a jolly party."

girl to take," hazarded Clem.

going to ask?"

as a new idea came to him. "I'll get

Lottle or Miss King."

what hurried him so.'

Clem met him

out.

rushing out he hailed him.

one Sunday afternoon while Mame sat

an envelope, "this is for Kittle, If

be sure to take it with us tonight."

writing at the table.

since. It had been left to Clem or Tom "The great corn states, according to the statistics of last year," writes John Gilmer Speed in the November Ainslee's, "are in the order named: Iowa. Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Indiana, Texas and Ohio. Each of these states grew in excess of 100,000. 000 bushels, while the total of Iowa was 254,999,850 bushels. This year we are promised from Kansas alone in excess of 350,000,000 bushels. Montana, among the new states, grew the smallest amount of corn last year, and Rhode Island among the old states. In Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, North Dayou'll put it in your pocket now we'll kota, Wyoming and Washington all of the corn grown was consumed at home practically none of it being transported beyond the county in which it was produced. The other states, ac cording to the amount grown, shipped corn to other parts of the country and abroad. In price the corn on the farms realized all the way from 66 looked at it wonderingly as he drove cents a bushel in Montana to 23 cents in Iowa, the general average through out the country being 28 7-10 cents per bushel. In 1897 this general average was 26 3-10 cents; in 1896 it was portant to say," he thought. "Saw her

> than 20 per cent less than last year Looking for Rest.

21 5-10 cents; in 1895 it was 25 3-10 cents, and in 1894 it was 45 7-10 cents.

In the latter year (1894) the produc-

tion was short, being somewhat more

"Excuse me." said the stranger on hot July Sunday to the distinguished "but is this the Church of usher.

Hevenly Rest?" ahead of him this time. I'll speak for "No," replied the usher, "that's just myself before I hand in his letter. It's around the corner; but you can sleep fair enough. How did he know but I here every bit as comfortably as you was going right there? Perhaps that's can there.

So the stranger entered. Forgive and forget-what a world of meaning are in these words to many sorrowing souls.

True friendship should be a highly prized possession.

Passing of the Horse.

So soon as nature sees an improvement there is a change. The candle gave way to electricity and the horse to the automobile. The fact that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been sold for over half a century, proves its value. There is nothing to equal it for stomach or liver trouble.

A kind word is cheering to one in

restored and the eyes cured by using Peter looked surprised. "Thought FINDLEY'S EYE SALVE. No pain, sure you two were so dreadfully fond of gocure or money back. 25c. box. All druggists, or by mail. J. P. HAYTER, "Well, buggies are nicer for some easons," admitted Tom, "but we can't be so unsociable always. Clem will

Never hold out impossibilities to any

Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a family medicine with us since 1865.—J. R. Madison, 2409 42d Ave., Chicago, Ili.

We should appreciate the comforts membered a special girl he had taken the night before, "Well, I don't A Remarkable Career.

Juo. M. Smyth, head of the great house of Jno. M. Smyth Co. of Chicago, commenced life in a very humble but by dint of hard work and great business allility has built up the largest concern of its kind in His name is a synonym for honesty and fair dealing. The great guitar bargain shown in another col umn of this paper should be of interest to those who are musically inclined, girls to take rankled and he grew moand their mammoth catalogue of mentarily more anxious to prevent verything to eat, wear or use should them taking the girl, yet he dared not, be in the hands of everyone.

The wild geese and ducks will soon be journeying South.

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TEETHINA (Teething Powders) Aids Di-Moonlight nights make all mankind sentimental.

A MAGNIFICENT WOMAN

Holds Up Pe-ru-na as the Ideal Remedy for Female Catarrh.



Mrs. Clara Makemer.

Mrs. Ciara Makemer, housekeeper for the Florence Crittenden Anchorage Mission, of Chicago, writes the following letter from 302 Chestnut street, "Peruna is the best tonic I have even

known for general debility, a sure cure for liver complaint, and a never failing adjuster in cases of dyspepsis "I have used it in cases of female irregularities and weak nerves common to the sex, and have found it

most satisfactory."

From early girlhood to the end of classes, although it affected a foreign the child-bearing period few women power so much that representations are entirely free from some degree of were made to the imperial authorities catarrh of the pelvic organs. With Peruna the thousand and one ailments dependent upon catarrh of the pelvic organs can be wholly

> "Health and Beauty" sent free to women only, by The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio,

> A truly humane person always al-leviates mankind's sufferings.

RS. PINKHAM says that irritability indicates disease. Women who are nervous and snappish are to be pitied. Their homes are uncomfortable; their dispositions grow constantly worse. Such women need the counsel and treatment of a woman who understands the peculiar troubles of her sex. MRS. ANNA E. HALL, of Mill-

EVERY-DAY TALKS WITH WOMEN

to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Now she writes: "I wish to thank you for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. It has helped me more than anything else. I suffered for a long time with nervousness, pains in back and limbs and falling of the womb; also had neuralgia in my head and could not sleep. I told

dale, Conn., was all run down in

health and had completely lost

control of her nerves. She wrote

my husband that something must be done, for & I was nearly frantic with pain. Having read of the wonderful cures Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had performed, Idetermined to try it. I have taken occor it and am happy to say I am cured. I recommend it to all my friends and never tire of telling the benefit I have derived from its use. I have you alone to thank for 2 my recovery."

MRS. ELLEN FLANA-GAN, 1810 Mountain St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM -Three years ago I was a sufferer from chronic dyspepsia, was irritable 2 and cross, and can say that after taking seven ?

bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was entirely cured. I take great pleasure in writing this to you and would be pleased to be interviewed by any one who is afflicted with that distressing complaint. I am very grateful to you.

The man who smokes

Old Virginia Cheroots

has a satisfied, "glad I have got it" expression on his face from the time he lights one. He knows he will not be disappointed. No matter where he buys one-Maine or Texas. Florida or California-he knows they will be just the same as those he gets at home-clean-well made-burn even-taste good-satisfying!

Two hundred million Old Virginia Cheroots smoked this year. Ask your own dealer. Price, 3 for 5 cents.

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ASK EVERYBODY

TO SAVE THEIR TIN TAGS FOR YOU.

Schnapps

The Tin Tags taken from SCHNAPPS and R. J. R. Tobaccos will pay for any one or all of this list of desirable and useful things, and you have your good chewing tobacco besides.

Every man, woman and child can find something on this list that they would like to have and cox have—FREE.

Write your name and address pininly and send the tags to us, mentioning the number of the present you want. Any assortment of the different kinds of tags mentioned above will be accepted.

syclver, he or is cultive to the cultiver of t 19 Alarm clock makel warranted to Steel Pinner Coffee Spnon, solid elsect. Steel Bandle, good to elsect.

This offer expires November 30th, 1900.

Address all your Tags and the correspondence about them to R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON, N. C.

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BROWN'S IRON TONIC IS WHAT YOU WANT. you strength Ask your druggist. \$1.00 a bottle.

ARTERS INK Makes millions think.

W. L. DOUGLAS Annument and annument of the second \$3 & \$3.50 SHOES UNION Worth \$4 to \$6 compared other makes.

Liben Answering Advertisements Kielly

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FREE

ONE OF THE GRANDEST OFFERS EVER MADE.

Over \$700 has ben contributed toward the erection of a Young Men's Christian association building at Corsicana.

The first five persons procuring the Endless Chain Starch Book from their grocer, will each obtain one large 10c. package of "HUBINGER'S BEST" Starch, two thakespears panels printed in the erection of a Young Men's Christian association building at Corsicana.

CROSS" Starch, one large 10c. package of "HUBINGER'S BEST" Starch, two thakespears panels printed in the beautiful colors, as natural as life, or one Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, the finest of its kind ever printed. All others procuring the Endless Chain Starch Book will obtain from their grocer two large 10c. packages of starch for its the teautiful premiums which are being given away. This offer is only made for a short time to further introduce the famous "It is a special control of the con

CHILL CURE is Guaranteed

chant and get

Succeed at the Post Office, Hackell, Texas

Saturday, Oct 28 1899.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. W. T. Montgomery was in town this week.

-Groceries of all kinds fresh at S. L. Robertson's.

-Dr. J. E. Lindsey is taking in the Abilene fair this week.

-Mr. F. M. Morton was in the city Friday.

-Fresh oysters and fish at Harden's short order stand.

-Mr. W. L. Roberts left Friday for Arkansas to buy cattle.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Onstead on Tuesday a daughter. -Sauer Kraut at retail and by the

keg at S. L. Robertson's. -Dr. Bayless of Ranger was

the city this week prospecting. -Mr. Hatcher of the Lasso went to Anson this week on business.

-Judge P. D. Sanders is holding district court in Rayner this week. -Mr. A. C. Foster is attending

district court at Rayner this week. -Mr. W. R. Standefer made a business trip to Aspermont this week.

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

-Mrs. Matthews and children of Throckmorton is visiting Mrs. J. C. Kellar of this place.

-If the weather should continue warm for a month grass will get

green again. -Uncle Jake Thompson received his first quarterly pension this week

which amounted to \$6.81. -Judge H. R. Jones accompanied paper. by Mrs. Jones visited the fair at Abilene this week.

-If it's snuff you want try Carney for a bargain. The best brands way down cheap,

-Hear the little girl speak at Wildhorse school house Sunday evening Oct. 29th, at 3 o'clock p. m.

-Mr. J. F. Armstrong is in the market buying mules for Queen Victoria's army.

-For a smooth shave and a stylish hair-cut try Geo. Makeig, the new tonsorial artist at Parsons' shop. -Couch Bros. & Reeves will leave

for Albany Monday to receive 200 head of cattle purchased by them. -I have just received a brand

new stock of clothing which I am going to sell at very low prices. S. L. ROBERTSON.

for Ennis Friday where they were called to the bed side of a sick daughter.

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., price for them.

was to be given by the Methodist credit to it anyway. ladies last night was postponed until next Friday night, Nov. 3rd.

and need it now.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

Buna Wilbourn, Mr. Iran Pearsey the sights to be seen at the Abilene to cure all troubles of the Throat. and Misses Mary Smith and Pearl fair. Wilbourn visited Stamford last Sun-

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

-Mr. J. W. Bell went down to Abilene Wednesday to meet his wife who has been visiting in eastern The Quarantine Line to Be Opened on Texas for several weeks, and to see some of the sights at the fair.

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

-Sheriff Collins made a business trip to Albany Tuesday and back Wednesday. He says they have got the cars running 12 miles out of Al- the 16 inst, will say that the line ous acts the warmth of loving words; bany on the Central extension and opens November 1st; that is by in- to discard error, to destroy prejudice expect to have the road completed spection and being found free of to receive new truths with gladness, to the river by the middle of next ticks. They will have to be inspect- to cultivate hope, to see the calm month.

prices in tinware, queensware, glass- Seymour and driven anywhere. ware, furniture, washing machines and housefurnishing goods generally to McCollum & Wilbourn Co's.

-Mr. Mayfield, the butcher of Abilene was in Haskell on business Thursday and Friday.

county to fill his appointment at New Hope church.

-Mr. J. F. Ross and family of the northeast part of the county are visiting in town this week.

Fisher county Thursday with 300 Don't wait for me to ask you for it. head of fine cattle.

-Mrs. Hall and family from Hamilton county has moved to the new place on the Pinkerton farm.

-Prof. A. O. Johnstone has arrived in Haskell prepared to begin

his school in the country at once. -Mr. W. J. Sowell and daughter the fair at Abilene.

that the weather will be very pleas- private. ant the next few days.

-Mr. G. M. Clayton of Wilbarger of land in the Hemphill neighbor-

hood has moved to the county. -Dr. E. E. Gilbert, Messrs R. E Sherrill and John Agnew assisted Judge Poole in getting up the ex-

hibit for the Abilene fair. -Misses Tressa and Willie Carney returned home the first of the mules. week after several weeks visit to relatives and friends at Hillsboro.

-W. L. Dalton Esq., of Seymour was over this week trying to make the \$10,000 bond for Lou Casner. We havn't heard what success he

-Rain began falling .Wednesday and continued at intervals until the government gague registered 4.65 inches Friday morning. This is one of the best seasons this country has had for years at this time of the

-Rev. J. J. Horn and Messrs Joe Haskew and Charlie Wason of Rayner came over Monday with wagons and moved the Lasso outfit back to Rayner where Messrs Haskew & Wason are going to run the

The Lasso has purchased a newspaper outfit from Dan Jones of

-Major J. M. Bogart returned this week from the Klondike where he spent about two years prospecting and mining. He has some nice specimen nuggets he picked up while as \$20. His many friends here are glad to welcome him home again.

heaters for sale by McCollum & Wilbourn Co. The makers guarantee heat and more satisfaction, at less Squirrel Hot Tomalie trust? Come

any other stove made. This firm also have on hand a full line of Bridge, Beach & Co's stand--Me and Mrs. W. R. Moody lett ard cook stoves and box and ornamental or parlor heaters.

-Iudge J. E. Poole left Monday for Abilene with the county exhibit where he will show the good eastern people what Haskell county can do. they will pay you the highest market The exhibit was gotten up in a hurry and it is not as good as our county -The Chicken Pie supper that could have done, but it will be a

-Mr. R. H. McKee and Mrs. W. A. Newton and son George, left for removed the pain in my chest and I -If you owe me please don't wait Abilene Wednesday. Mrs. Newton can now sleep soundly, something I for me to dun you, I need the money and son are returning home at Jack- can scarcely remember doing before. sonville after several days visit to I feel like sounding its praises relatives at this place, and Mr. throughout the Universe." Dr. -Mr. Frank Armstrong and Miss McKee will take a look at some of King's New Discovery is guaranteed given him by the Journal, World,

> -Judge H. G. McConnell leit drug store. Wednesday to take in the Abilene fair and to meet his wife who is returning from an extended visit to relatives and friends at Crockett and

other eastern points. Judge McConnell's mother is also coming out to visit him for a while.

the 1st of November.

The following letter from Mr. l'ullis will give the information desired by cowmen who have purchased cattle below the quarantine line: Quanah, Tex. Oct. 19, '99.

S. Boone Esq.,

Haskell, Texas, ed before they can come into Baylor beyond the storm, the dawn beyond continued their use for three weeks, shades of distinction between honor -For good goods and bottom county, and they can be unloaded at the night, to do the best that can be and am now a well man. I know and dishonor-the almighty dollar

> Yours truly. W. B. TULLIS,

The Handy!

If you want the best washing ma-

Important Notice

that owes me either by note or ac- of Haskell county: -Mr. T. G. Carney came in from count to come in and settle at once. Respectfully,

Among Our Stockmen

Mr. T. J. Lemmon bought of Mr. spring delivery. These calves are ter, sample copies, etc. Papers are well hred Hereford and Durhams Miss Edith, left Tuesday to attend and will make a fine bunch of steers -As we close the forms the sun bought several other bunches of and mention the FREE PRESS. is shining out and the indications are calves from other parties. Terms

Messrs Cumming, Bailey, Lemmon, Beavers and Fitzgerald will decounty who purchased a large tract liver about 600 head of 2 and 3 year old steers to B. R. Cobb of Henrietta this week.

> Mr. John Fitzgerald bought from Mr. W. P. Whitman all his cows and 2 year old heifers. Prices not given. Used only Mr. J. A. Price bought of Mr. E.

A. Rose all his stock horses and Mr. J. L. Jones bought a bunch of cattle from Mr. Rhodes this week.

Our Ample Letter.

and

Ample, Texas, Oct. 24, 1899. Mr. Editor:

Oh, the beautiful dry weather when will it come to an end? Many changes have happened since my last communication. Mr.

John King has sold to a man by the name of Osburn from Arkansas, and Mr. King will soon move east. B. T. Lanier will start with a car of horses for the east in a few days, to sell or trade for cattle.

Bro. James organized a Baptist church with 10 members, we were also treated to two fine sermons by Bro. james, about the best I have heard in the west.

Our Sunday school and Prayer meeting is still progressing and many are taking an interest in the meetings.

Mr. Price has bought a lot of mules from Mr. A. E. Rose and will soon send them east.

Mr. Editor as time draws near for election you see our prospective candidates are very desirous of getting acquainted with our new population of those Wilson Improved Air-tight able than tackling old mother earth at 7:30 p. m. for bread.

Well Bro. Farmers what about our that you will get more comfort, more Buttermilk trust, also our Prairie expense, from this stove than from let us organize before the English nobility gets a clinch on us.

Our community is quiet and health is good. May the good Lord bless and protect you is the prayers of yours truly,

A Thousand Tongues.

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of Philadelphia, when Dr. King's New Discovery cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. She says: "After all other remedies and doctors failed it soon Chest or Lungs. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at J. B. Baker's

The following beautiful extract is

aspires to pure and good: "To love justice, to pity the sufferwrongs and remember the benefitsto love the truth, to be sincere, to readers demand it. Bryan, the inutter honest words, to love liberty, to vincible, will carry New York in wage relentless war against slavery 1900-Sweetwater Review. in all its forms; to love wife and child and friend, to make a happy home, to love the beautiful in art, in nature to cultivate the mind, to be familiar by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as with the mighty thought that genius follows: "I was in an awful condihas expressed, the noble deeds of all tion. My skin was almost yellow, the world; to cultivate courage and eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain cheerfulness, to make others happy, Dear Sir:-Replying to yours of to fill life with the splendor of generthe religion of reason, the creed of victim." No one should fail to try down and sit throned on a man's central idea of christianity."

Bright Boys Started in Business.

The publishers of the famous big -Bro. Farmer has gone to Knox chine see W.T. Jones and get a Handy illustrated weekly newspaper, PENN-SYLVANIA GRIT, are now placing representatives at every post office in Texas and they desire to secure The time of year is here to pay up the services of capable hustling and I must ask each and every one agents in each of the following towns

> Haskell and Ample, and in such other towns as are not already supplied. The work is profitable and A. P. McL. ORE. pleasant. A portion of Saturday only is required. Over 5,000 agents are doing splendidly. No money whatever is required. Everything is furnished free. Stationery, rubber B. L. Frost all of his steer calves, stamp, ink and pad, advertising matshipped to be paid for at the end of each month. Those not sold are not charged for. Write to Grit when grown. Mr. Lemmon also Publishing Co., Williamsport, Pa.,

Maye in Transit

Just what you want in fine perfumeries, stationery and toilet articles—the nicest selection you have seen in many a day. Call soon.

Want You

To watch this space a little later on for an important announcement that will interest you.

J. B. BAKER, the N. E. Cor. Druggist.

Long Horn Club,

America's Leading Whiskey.



It's never sold until well Ma tured and Mellow with Age

KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD, Sole Agents, Haskell, -Texas.

You Want

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

which is an AIR TIGHT WOOD HEATER guaranteed to heat as well as the ordinary stove with half the quantity of fuel, thus saving its cost in one or two seasons. It takes small floor space, no ashes leak on carpet, no danger of fire falling out, burns chips, chunks or solid wood equally well. The price is low and we want you to come

and see this stove. We also have an excellent line of Cook stoves, but will talk about them later. Yours &c.

Teachers' Institute.

Program for the Teachers' Institute to be held at the Public School -If you have to buy a heating and I see where they are right for house in Haskell on the 10th and whom she is related. stove this fall, you ought to get one the government crib is more agree- 11th of Nov. 1899, to begin Friday

> SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION. 1. Some of the Advantages of the Teachers' Institute-Prof. T. D. Eyans, leader. 2. Preparation Upon the Part of

the Teachers for To-morrow's Work Prof. A. O. Johnstone, leader. 3. How Best to Enthuse an Interest in Your Classes-Miss Sallie

Ramsey, leader. 4. The Use of the Dictionary and other Reference Works in the School Room-Prof. C. H. Bivins, leader. All tenchers are requested to be present and take part in the discus-

H. R. JONES, Co. Judge

Haskell Co. Texas. While in 1896 Bryan had the support of only one New York newspaper-the Journal-it is gratifying to note that in the contest of 1900 he will get all the help which can be Evening Post, Brooklyn Eagle, Brooklyn Citizen, Times, Herald, bruises and rheumatism. For sale and, in fact, every paper save the Sun, Press, and Mail and Express These papers which have flopped worthy of a place in every heart that may not make strength for Bryan, but they certainly do show that a TABLETS. All druggists refund the great and decided change has come money if it fails to cure. E. W. ELI A. HIRSHPIELD, ing, to assist the weak, to forget over the people. They have chang- Grove's signature on every box. 25c. ed because the sentiment of their

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, is narrated continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric B. Baker's drug store.

SHERRILL BROS. & Co. -Mr and Mrs. J. N Ellis entertained a few couples last night.

> City is visiting the Messrs Ellis to There were 13,000,000 votes poll-

-Miss Cora Hightower of Dodd

ed for bimetalism in 1896 and less than 200,000polled for the single gold likely to want. standard. Where will the republicans get the votes to elect if they declare for the gold standard in their

next platform.

During the winter of 1897 Mr. James Reed, one of the leading citizens and merchants of Clay, Clay Co., W. Va,, struck his leg against a cake of ice in suck a manner as to bruise it severely. It became very much swollen and pained him so badly that ge could not walk without the aid of crutches. He was treated by physicians, also used several kinds of liniment and two and a half gallons of whisky in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamberlain's Pain Balm This brought almost a complete cure in a week's time and he believes that had he not used this remedy his leg Shortest Route! would have had to be amputated. Pain Balm is unequaled for sprains, by John B. Baker druggist.

To Cure La Grippe in Two Days. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

There are some advanced thinkers who are advocating that political parties are not necessary. They say that if people who think the same upon any given policy would associate themselves together until the specific purpose was attained and then disband letting the constituents reallign in themselves that a better and more efficient government would

It seems almost to be taken for granted by the majority of men that money is of more value than any-Bitters; to my great joy, the first bot- thing else. Character, reputation, tle made a decided improvement. I absolute fidelity to even the finest done and then be resigned. This is they robbed the grave of another seems sometimes to weigh all these science and accords with the great them. Only 50c, guaranteed, at J. eternal soul .- Rev. Charles M.

BIGGEST STOCK of GOODS ever shown in Haskell.

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So confident are we that we have bought right that we hereby throw down the challenge to any railroad town in West Texas on our cash selling prices. We propose to hold our trade and reach out for more-and we'll get it if low p ices will do it.

If you have cash to spend come and see us and we guarantee to sell you goods as low or lower than you can get them at any store or in any town in West Texas. And we will say further that persons giving us satisfactory assurance or guarantee of the payment of their accounts this fall can have the goods at the cash prices. Owing: however, to the present cotton outlook we can not sell on open account without a satisfactory guarantee of payment and take the chances of having the account run over another year. Don't ask it, for we will surely have to refuse.

We have bought a very large stock on the flattering prospects in July and you will find in it any kind, grade or quality of goods you are

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Yours for a live and let live business,

F. G. Alexander & Co.

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