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NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETI-TION FOR DISCHARGE.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS.

IN THE MATTER OF | No. 28 OFFICE OF REFEREE.

Smith, of the county of Haskell, twenty-four Democrats were let out and District aforesaid, did, on the and their places filled by Republi-17th day of April 1900, file in the cans. The loss of this patronage Clerk's office of said Court, at Abi- raised a howl among the Democrats lene, a petition setting up that he and the howl was so long and so has been heretofore duly adjudged a loud that twenty-four new places bankrupt under the act of Congress were added to the legislative bill to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to pro approved July 1st, 1898; that he has pacify the minority. It is not conduly surrendered all his property tended by any man that this addi- Righth Avenue, New York. and rights of property, and has fully tional force is needed, and more than complied with all the requirments of that, it is well known that nearly said acts and of the orders of the half of the present force is never Court touching his bankruptcy, and busy with work pertaining to the praying for a full discharge from all Senate. There are men on the rolls pets by the government is about debts provable against his estate in as folders who could not tell to save

ed petition, it is ordered that any folders for years. The bill also conwriting of their opposition to a discharge in the above entitled cause.

K. K. LEGETT,

Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism.

Kenna, Jackson Co., W. Va. About three years ago my wife had an attack of rheumatism which month and rendered her unable to proprietors of Dr. King's New Disele and used it according to the dir- Bronchitis, La Grippe and all Throat, Parsons. For sale by J. B. Baker. bottle guaranteed.

The truets give no money to Democratic party.

Senatorial Losters.

The Dallas News' special Washington correspondent gives us another chapter this week on the pilfering practiced by United States senators under cover of the appropriation for contingent expenses of the senate. The FREE PRESS has published several of these articles and has hoped puts a bad construction on a good to see other papers take them up and act. herald the shame of these men to the world until public opinion whips them into decency. That men occupying the position they do, men of tion Cure, which is sold for the small the character they are supposed to price of 25cts, 5octs and \$1.00, does possess, will stoop to such littleness, such reprehensible and systematic will refund your money. Sold for robbery, is surprising in the extreme. Highway robbery is respectable in Price 25 and 5octs at J. B. Baker's. comparison to their conduct, involvas it does a breach of public trust

Much has been said in these dispatches about senatorial extravagance. The legislative bill which was passed last week carried an increase of \$50,000 for miscellaneous expenses of the Senate, and when the conference report came before the House for adoption some of the members spoke out in meeting against the unwarranted extravagance of the upper branch. Private John Allen of Mississippi asked, "Is it not time that we should call some sort of a halt on the Senate, even at the expense of defeating an approof the country to this unnecessary hopes are enterred. extravagance?" Mr. Bingham, in charge of the bill, stated that all efforts for the past six years to hold the Senate down in the matter of expenses resulted in failure. Mr. Underwood said he believed that the report should at least show the amount of the increase which the UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTH- House conferees thought was unnecessary. Among the items of increase are: Twenty-four laborers at

Major Smith Bankrupt | In Bankruptcy \$720 a year each. The demand for these laborers arose from the fact Abilene, Texas, Apr. 17th, 1900. that when the working force of the Notice is hereby given that Major Senate was reorganized on Feb. 15,

bankruptcy, save such debts as are their lives where the folding-room is. executed by law from such discharge. They have never been in it, although On considering the above mention- they have been drawing salaries as creditor who has proved his claim, tains a provision increasing the misand other parties in interest, if they cellaneous fund from \$25,000 a year desire to oppose the discharge pray- to \$50,000, and there is no explanaed for in said petition, shall, on or tion where this money is to go to. before the 3rd day of May 1900, Much of it is to be used in putting file with the Referee for the Abilene additional favorites on the payroll Division of said District, a notice in and much of it will be spent to pay present time no less than 10,000,000 gether that will surprise the natives the expenses of special senatorial watering places during the summer at public expense. These summer-Referee in Bankruptcy, ing committees will, as usual, be in most cases, the Republican mem-

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the walk a step without assistance, her covery for Consumption, Coughs and Almbs being swollen to double their Colds, have given away over ten single stalk of corn or even dry stub- 50cts and \$1.00, at J. B. Baker's. normal size. Mr. S. Maddox insist- million trial bottles and have the sat- ble was seen, nor yet a blade of ad on my using Chamberlain's Pain isfaction of knowing it has cured Balm. I purchased a fifty-cent bot- thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma ections and the next morning she Chest and Lung diseases are surely walked to breakfast without assis- cured by it. Call on J. B. Baker, tance in any manner, and she has Druggist, and get a free trial bottle. rock. The whole country is now time lands can be bought at the old not had a similar attack since.-A. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every

The Republicans are scared and ocratic campaign funds, but they give are said to be preparing to play the millions to the Republicans. This scape-goat act and that Marcus is a fact that no man can deny. In Aurelius Hanna will represent the the face of it a man is without reason goat. The idea is that as all the for honest legislation against the the Republicans have been spoken he season of 1900. It is well known of as Hannaisms by the opposition, as one of the oldest and most reliable tion to admit of argument. Nor is the country will think the party has nurseries in Texas and its represenvote, you must cast it for the Dem- name has been conveniently used is trees, shrubbery, etc., for fall de- get the benefit of the present low pretty generally understood.

Admiral Dewey seems to be nooody's child politically.

There is said to be a large number of counterfeit silver dollars in circulation in Dallas and near by

The chances are that a man's morals are radically wrong when he

YOU TRY IT.

If Shiloh's Cough and Consumpnot cure take the bottle back and we over fifty years on this guarantee.

Elections come high in Dallas. The recent municipal election there and confidence. We quote it as folcost over \$3000, or about 40c per vote cast.

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Don't brood too deeply over your troubles and lose heart and courage. Yours are not the only ones. There is a private cemetery in the corner of priation bill, and call the attention nearly every heart in which fond

MANY A LOVER

Tea purifies the breath by its action some town lots near the depot on the bowels, etc., as nothing else grounds to A. C. Foster. will. Sold for years on absolute B. Baker's drug store.

Emperor McKinley wants Chas. H. just north of the Rayner road. Allen, the recently appointed Colonrated with imperial pomp and cere- during the past week. mony and has ordered the North Atlantic squadron to San Juan to take part with the army in the ceremonies.

TO THE DEAF .- A rick lady, cured of her

A lot of crookedness in connection with franchises granted in Puerto Rico to some administration to be ventilated.

We see from the reports of the cold wave of last week that some damage was done by the frost at places considerably south of this. from the slight frost here.

Reports of the famine in India commissions to sit at fashionable dependent on government relief, effect on the doubting Thomases which is very scant, England being whose minds are full of old rusty, so busily occupied in trying to con- eroneous ideas about this country. composed of the old members and, quer other subjects and bring them under her protecting wing (we didn't say beak of the vulture) that she has following description:

green pasture. There was no water except in the larger rivers and reservoirs which have never been known to run dry are now dry as a doing. Now and for a very short where in ordinary seasons one may see busy threshing flooded all over with heaps of grain."

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Real Estate Sales

Mr. S. W. Scott reports the sale to * Has turned with disgust from an G. R. Couch of the B. Hoffman 320 otherwise lovable girl with an offen- acre survey nine miles northeast of . sive breath. Karl's Clover Root town for \$960. He has also sold

Messrs S. W. Scott, A. C. Foster guarantee. Price 25 and 5 octs at J. and H. R. Jones have purchased from Chas. Carter two sections of land, on west side of Brazos, lying

Mr. A. C. Foster has sold several ial Governor of Puerto Rico inaugu- town lots and some country lands

YOUNG MOTHERS.

young mothers because its outbreak bringing out the right. so agonizing and frequently fatal. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption olson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to Cure acts like magic in cases of think that wrongs can permanently Croup. It has never been known to prevail. dress No. 11633 The Nicholson Institute, 780, fail. The worst cases relieved immediately. Price 25cts, 5octs and \$1.00, at J. B. Baker's drug store.

> Old Hayseed touches the right string in his communication in this issue of the FREE PRESS and we would like to see the farmers falling tice shall be pronounced. over each other in their efforts to get to the front and second the motion, and not only second the motion, but get in motion on that line.

By a united effort on the line sug- can be put down. gested by Old Hayseed-and by the There was no appreciable damage way, he is a genuine farmer and no fraud in disguise-a great deal of good can be accomplished. We venture the assertion that if all will go at it earnestly a collection of are appalling. It is said that at the county products will be brought tonatives are starving and are wholly themselves, to say nothing of the

WHAT IS SHILOH?

A grand old remedy for Coughs, little time, thought or money to be- Colds and Consumption; used stow upon these older subjects. A through the world for half a century, It is certainly gratifying to the member of the Vice Regal Council has cured innumerable cases of in-public to know of one concern which recently returned from a tour in cipient consumption and telieved world." Every saloon-Christian confined her to her bed for over a is not afraid to be generous. The central and western India gives the many in advanced stages. If you are not satisfied with the results we "For hundreds of miles not a will refund your money. Price 25 and

Persons who desire to secure homes in Haskell county should not streams. The deepest tanks and delay action in the matter a day longer than they can possibly avoid one vast, bare, brown, lonely desert, prices and terms, but in a very short time an advance will set in and prices will go steadly upward until with heaps of grain."

Start An Orchard.

I have again arranged with the Austin Nursery for an agency for a second over the conservative one. We have the conservative one. We have the conservative one. We have the consequences of darkness than light" must take the consequences of darkness.

Christ said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me." O ye Christians, hear the said and that the statement is in fact a conservative one. We have the consequences of darkness.

Christ said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me." O ye Christians, hear the said and that the statement is in fact a conservative one. We have the consequence of the kidney and bladder troubles, remove after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me." O ye Christians, hear the voice of Christ. Are you following the consequences of darkness.

Cain thought the Lord was "too me." O ye Christians, hear the voice of Christ. Are you following the consequence of the kidney and bladder troubles, remove after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me." O ye Christians, hear the voice of Christ. Are you following any case above mentioned.

Christ said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me." O ye Christians, hear the said and that the statement is in fact a conservative one. We have who looks to the Republican party derelictions and political crimes of Austin Nursery for an agency for fact a conservative one. We have Cain-ites are still complaining at Him? If lost men were to follow no direct interest in the sale of any rough words. land and think that Haskell county lands would not probably be over that, if you want the trusts suppress- Few would be deceived however, as as good as the gold. I shall be but we would like to see the home- that religious hypocrisy needed more ed and want to help do it with your the sense in which Mr. Hanna's pleased to take your order for fruit seeker or the genuine home builder than soft words. prices and raise in values.

RELIGIOUS COLUMN

REV. R E. L. FARMER.

Of two evils, choose neither.

Of two evils, fight both.

No evil has the force of necessity. Right and God are worth more

than your earthly life. Right has never yet felt the clutch-

es of final defeat. Croup is the terror of thousands of All of God's laws and forces are

It is the plainest ignorance to

The Judge of all the earth will right all the wrongs of all the earth.

All earthly verdicts are appealed to Heaven where alone absolute jus-

God alone has omnipotent power. God is always on the side of right. Therefore there is no evil but what

God does not repeal his laws when they are violated. He "repeals" the man that violates them.

Christ does not repeal his church laws because they are violated. But He "repeals" the church that will not enforce his laws.

When a good law is violated, the thing to do is not to repeal the law but to "repeal" the authorities that will not enforce that good law.

Christians are exhorted to keep has spots on him. And all the boys have such Christians "spotted."

"Can a leopard change his spots?"

Every American has a constitutional right to his own opinion, but every opinion carries a responsibility

He who prefers the saloon to prohibition must carry the responsibility for the saloon.

The Pharisces thought Christ was

And yet that man is a fool who satisfy that thirst.

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thinks he can lash any well-rounded Baptist into line.

And some other people are just as

rrm with the most baneful evils.

A lash is not needed to support

This is the very best remedy, but s not always pleasant either to give He who "loves darkness rather or to take.

you would they get to Christ?

O'ye men of ungodly hearts, hear there any dodging of the proposition purified itself if it kicks Hanna out. tations are correct and its guaranty dear at double the present prices, "too rough." But Christ thought ye the voice of Christ, though you ye the voice of Christ, though you weatherford. Texas. June 25, remain deaf to every other voice, and found no permanent relief dozens of bottles of different kind Come after Him. Your soul has medicine had come to the immortal longings. Christ alone can Great inscovery, and had to

Mark Hanna has cracked his whip and told his congress that the ship subsidy bill must go through, and as a Republican congress never fails to free thinking and independent as toe the mark under the lash we presume they will do his bidding and that his other puppet, McKinley, will sign the bill and the country any good cause. But the straight, will have another steal fastened uphot truth is needed, to show good on it. Mark and his crowd go on the men that they are standing arm in principle that the fatter they can make the thieves the more campaign fat they can fry out of them.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Haff's Great Discovery.

Sole Manufacturer, St Louis, Mo., formerly of For sale by J. B. Baker, Haskell, Texas.

READ THIS.

HASKELL, - - TEXAS.

Admiral Sampson knows how to sympathize with the Englishmen who want to give all the glory of "Bobs'" movements to "Tugela" Bul-

When John D. Rockefeller wishes to get even with a critical public he gives Dr. Harper a lump sum on condition that the doctor takes a similar sum out of Standard Oil company tra-

How soon the electric car has become "the carriage of the people." An but perhaps you may see them again. tem ignominies. If they could have setts there are one thousand goven grance of the flower may be the spirit hundred and thirty-five miles of street of the flower; the body of the flower him an earthly residence? Will they railway, and that only four miles of track are now traversed by horses.

ate a considerable sum for the Philadelphia mint, including boilers, engines, dynamos, pasumatic tools, littatelephones and machine tools, coal handling machinery, motors, etc., no well as a fine equipment of machinery connected directly with the cainage of money. It is thought that with-In a few years the mint may be relied upon to produce most of the mu binery and appliances for all the United States minus.

After all, it takes a woman to show us how to do things. She knows. No one ever hears of her forming an organization of "woman" employed. Not any. She gets the right word. Her latest organization is the "Lady Book-Respers' Union." Now let us have the "Amalgamated Asso lation of Gentlemen Clerks," the "Brotherhood of Locomotive Firegentlemen" and other similar organizations just to show that the various trades, busin as and professional gentlemen are not behind the times.

An interesting question has recently been raised in the navy department and the comptroller for the treasury has been called upon to decide the same. Officers of the navy are undecided whether, under the naval personnel act, they are still allowed the privilege of having enlisted men of the navy act as their servants. Secretary Long has written the comptroller a long letter, in which he argues that there is nothing in the act which prohibits such service being accepted from enlisted men. The subject has not yet been decided in the treatery depart-

It is not always possible to account for the fluctuations in the world of finance. Not long ago, without any apparent cause, the stringency of the that there was danger of disaster to nearer, and I find there is a subterra- able, he would not have been harried regeneration, garden of heaven. Four some of the largest moneyed institutions of Europe. But as suddenly as the danger threatened, it disappeared Great Britain, France and Germany. These changes were inexplicable, but tico. On either side there are rooms of the army and navy. Massachusetts means peace with all the world. for the time being the American gold -two or four or six rooms of rock. Tries to atone at the grave of Charles Oh, bring more flowers! Wreathe balance was drawn upon, and in fact the walls of thest rooms having Summer for the ignominious resolu- them around the brazen throat of the and clung closer to his master. "I tell the outward flow of gold has not entirely sensed yet. But this country is hold a dead body. Here is one room | nounced the living senator. Do you | it may blossom like the rose; braid drafts that Europe may make upon it. ture.

dus MM. Prevost and Battelli describe he has provided this place for his last side the gates of the Necropolis. They 270 experiments which were made upon logs, rabbits and guinea pigs, the animals being inserted in a condenser circuit, charged by a Robmkorff. The number of fatal cases decreased with increasing weight and age: two consecutive discharges of 1,000 joules did nothing compared with it. Christ has not kill a dog of seven kilograms just been murdered, and his body will Pilate's ruffian judiciary. Post morweight. Quickly consecutive discharges have an accumulative effect. Bke other crucified bodies, unless there morten ignominies. single discharges. Five phoses are Joseph, the owner of this mausoleum distinguished in the effects; general in the rocks, begs for the body of fact that floral and arborescent decormuscular contraction, convolsions, Christ. He washes the poor, mutilated ations are appropriate for the place of spasms, general inhibitions of the ner- frame from the dust and blood, shrouds yous system, stoppage of the heart's it and perfumes it. action; young guines pigs cannot be artificial respiration.

ing surveys for the Pacific cable, is described he inhabited by an almost incredible number of sea birds. Upon fully one-half of the surface of the island the sand was literally covered with them, and the noise of the winged host astonished the visitors. A few land-birds were mingled here and there among them. The picture of abundant bird life will attract the notice of the ruthless destroyers who seem bent on exterminating our con- think, Joseph, the owner of the mauso- alleviation. The harebell will ring the temporaries of the air, and who soon it seems, refused to retreat before the invader, and bravely faced the foe. If stop the threatened massacre.

service reform in Turkey is newly and phasized by a recent experience then An American traveler, wishing to mail a magazine, was told by a head postmaster that while a good Musculmus might mail it as a periodical for eight cents, a heretic would be charged book post, seventy-five certs. Just outside the door a clerk whispered "10" no mind him! He is an use! Give me your paper, and I will send it off when he is not looking." While this was service, it could hardly be called awi and surely there is need of reform.

The cost of constructing a cable spatem is about \$2,000 per mile and the total amount invested in sub-innine Hnes at present is upward of \$200,000,eoo. The value of the land lines is, of course, much greater in the aggregate. The largest company in America has alone a capital of \$125,000,000, pays The dead body in the niche in the your ancestry. Do you think these relout yearly between \$5,000,000 and \$10. 600,000 salaries, and last year carried over 60,000,000 messages. These figures are inadequate, but they serve to pears in the doorway, advances into out his trumpet. Turn all your ceme- wife where he'd been."-New York show that telegraphs form one of the the open air, comes up the marble teries into gardons. world's great business interests.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

THE RESURRECTION, THE SUE-JECT LAST SUNDAY.

The Blooming of Flowers Fittingly Celebrates the Bursting of Christ's Tumb - Easter the Scason of Reloicing.

[Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.] Text: John xix. 41, "In the garden a new sepulcher.

Looking around the churches this morning seeing flowers in wreaths and flowers in stars and flowers in crosses and flowers in crowns, billows of

They may be immortal. The fra- afforded Christ such a costly sepul-These apostles of beauty came down they gave him a stone. peared.

and with Eden. Heaven is called a ors to the dead for wrongs to the livparadise of God. Paradise means flow- ing. Poets' corner in Westminster day are trying to blot out everything ings of Grub street. material from their idea of heaven. Go through that poets' corner in down, and, so far as I can tell, their future Westminster abbey. There is Hanstate is to be a-floating around some- del, the great musician, from whose Cassiopeia, I should not be surprised look at his statue I cannot help but if at last I can pick up a daisy on the think of the discords with which his everlasting hills and hear it say: "I fellow-musicians tried to destroy him. am one of the slorified flowers of There is the tomb of John Dryden, a earth. Don't you remember me? I beautiful monument; but I can not

ing in 1900? My text introduces us into a garden. over the rocks into the ponds, and there none." the wall, and all around the beauties he could have only discounted that of klock and aborientture. After the monument for a mutton chop! fatigues of the Jerusalem courtroom. how refreshing to come into this su-

Most Celebrated of Tombs.

The fact is that Joseph realizes he In an article in the Comptes Rencannot always walk this garden, and justice you do them you must do this peace. All around the earth strew pockets. Fifteen cents is a good deal the river great slabs of ice, which they slumber. Oh, what a beautiful spot cannot wake up to count the number in which to wait for the coming of the of carriages at the obsequies or to noresurrection! Mark well this tomb, tice the polish of the Aberdeen granito for it is to be the most relebrated tomb or to read epitaphal commemoration. in all the ages. Catacombs of Egypt, Gentleman's mausoleum in the suburba tomb of Napoleon, Mahni Taj of India, of Jerusalem cannot pay for Bethlebe thrown to the dogs and the ravens, tem honors cannot atone for antebut are comparatively less fatal than he prompt and efficient bindrance.

revived even after the second phase by was omitted. When in olden time a hody was to be embalmed, the priest, with some pretension of medical skill, One of the Midway Islands visited would point out the place between the by the United States expedition mak- ribs where the incision must be made; friends say in connection with it," Send and then the operator, having made the incision, ran lest he be slain for a violation of the dead. Then the other the casket with flowers, the hearse priests would come with salt of niter with flowers, the grave with flowers, and cassia and wine of paim tree and Put them on the brow-it will suggest complete the embalmment. But I coronation; in their hand-it will think this embalmment of the body of mean victory. Christ was omitted. It would have Christ was buried in a garden. raised another contention and another Flowers mean resurrection. Death is

loum; Nicodemus, the wealthy man victory; the passion flower will express will be sighing for more hird worlds who had brought the spices, and the the sympathy; the daffodil will kindle to conquer. The Midway albatross, two Marys. No organ dirge, no its lamp and illumine the darkness. plumes, no catafalque. Heavy bur- The cluster of asters will be the conden for two men as they carry Christ's stellation. Your little child loved flowthe power of defence were once given body down the marble stairs and into ers when she was living. Put them in to the birds in fuller measure, their the portico and lift the dead weight to her hand now that she can go forth revolt against plumage-hunters might the level of the piche in the rock and no more and pluck them for herself. pleasant resting place it ever had and put it over the still heart. Coming forth from the portico, they close the door of rock against the re-

The government, afraid that the disciples may steal the body of Christ and play resurrection, order the seal of government of the United States or great punishment. A company of soldiers from the tower of Antonia is detailed to stand guard.

Shattered Beyond Repair. At the door of the mausoleum a fight takes places which decides the

question for all graveyards and cemeteries. Sword of lightning against ers. sword of steel. Angel against millitary. No seal of letter was ever more easily broken than that seal of the sanhedrin on the door of the tomb. have no deference for the bones of rock begins to move in its shroud of lies are of no importance? You will fine linen, slides down upon the pavement, moves out of the portico, ap- in the day whon the archangel takes when he got home he couldn't tell his

tire t hind him, he comes forth in workman's garb, as I take it, from the fact that the women mistook him for he gardener.

That day the grave received such shattering it can never be rebuilt. All the trowels of earthly masonry can never mend it. Forever and forever it is a broken tomb. Death, taking side with the military in that fight, received a terrible cut from the angel's spear of flame, so that he himself shall go down after awhile under it. The king of terrors retiring before the king of grace! The Lord is risen! Let earth and heaven keep

Easter today! Hosanna! Some things strike my observation beauty, conflagration of beauty. you while standing in this garden with a feel as if you stood in a small heaven. new sepuicher. And, first, post mor-You say these flowers will fade. Yes, | tem honors in contract with ante-morcher, why could not they have given dying on earth, its spirit may appear give this piece of marble to a dead in better worlds. I do not say it will Christ instead of a soft pillow for the be so. I say it may be so. The an- living Jesus? If they had expended cestors of those tuberoses and camel- half the value of that tomb to make lias and japonicas and jasmines and Christ comfortable, it would not have heliotropes were born in paradisc, been so sad a story. He asked bread;

in the regular line of apostolic suc- Christ, like most of the world's cossion. Their ancestors during the benefactors, was appreciated better flood, underground, afterward up- after he was dead. Westminster ab- ly and tenderly put nway to sepulcher The world started with Eden; it will the world's attempt to atone by honers. While theological geniuses in this abbey attempts to pay for the suffer-

where between the Great Bear and music you hear today; but while I worshiped with you on Easter morn- help but think at 70 years of age ne wrote of his being oppressed in fortune and of the contract that he had It is a manor in the auburbs of Jeru- just made for a thousand verses at sixsalem owned by a wealthy gentleman pence a line. And there, too, you find by the name of Joseph. He belonged the monument of Samuel Butler, the to the court of seventy, who had con- author of "Hudlbras;" but while I demned Christ, but he had voted in look at his monument in poets' corner. the negative, or, being a Unid man, I cannot but ask myself where he died. had absented himself when the vote In a garret. There I see the costly was to be taken. At great expense he tablet in the poets' corner-the costly laid out the garden. It being a hot eli- tablet to one of whom the celebrated mate. I suppose there were trees Waller wrote: "The old blind schoolbroad branched, and there were paths | master, John Milton, has just issued winding under these trees, and here a tedious poem on the fall of man. If ed. energized, swiftened, clarifiedand there were waters dripping down the length of it be no virtue, it has mortality, immortality. The door of were vines and flowers blooming from ment to Sheridan. Poor Sheridan! If flung flat into the dust.

Make the Living Happy. biches, every niche large enough to tions with which her legislature de- cannon; plant them in the desert that in a financial condition to sustain any that is especially wealthy of sculp- think that the tomb at Springfield can them into the mane of the returned thing than all else for feefteen cents." pay for Booth's bullet?

hem's manger and Calcarean cross and

Again, standing in this garden of the sepulcher, I am impressed with the the dead. We are glad that among flowers and sculptural adornments, I think that regular embalmment | Christ spent the short time of his inhumation.

I cannot understand what I sometimes see in the newspapers where the obsequies are announced and the no flowers." Rather, if the means allow-I say if the means allow-strew

sad enough anyhow. Let conserva-The funeral hastens on. Present, I tory and arboretum contribute to its push the body of Christ into the only | On sunshing days take a fresh garland

Plant Flowers.

Mount Auburn, nor Philadelphia than and joined her sweetheart, Count Guits Laurel Hill, nor Cincinnati than its rowski, who was waiting with a car-Spring Grove, nor San Francisco than riage near by. The couple hastened to the sanhedrin to be put upon the door its Lone Mountain. But what shall we England, where they were married, of the tomb, the violation of that seal. say to those country graveyards, with only to be divorced a short time afterlike the violation of the sent of the the vines broken down and the slab ward. asiant and the mound caved in and Great Britain, to be followed with the grass a pasture ground for the sexton's cattle? Indeed, were your

> Some day you will want to lie down to your last slumber. You can not ex- had better put him in chains!" pect any respect for your bones if you see of how much importance they are

Again, standing in this garden of the FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. new sepulcher, I am impressed with the dignity of private and unpretending obsequies,

Joseph was mourner, sexton, liveryman-had entire charge of everything. Only four people at the burial of the King of the Universe! Oh, let this be consolatory to those who through lack of means or through lack of large acquaintance have but little demonstraion of grief at the graves of their loved ones. Long line of glittering equipage, two rows of silver handles, casket of richest wood, pallbearers gloved and scarfed, are not necessary. If there be six at the grave, Christ looks down from heaven and rememhers that is two more than were at his

obsequies. Not recognizing this idea, how many small properties are scattered and widowhood and orphanage go forth into cold charity! The departed left a small property, which would have been enough to keep the family together until they could take care of themselves, but the funeral expenses absorbed evcrything. That went for crape which ought to have gone for bread. A man of moderate means can hardly afford Still looking to my God o'erhead: to die in any of our great cities. By all means, do honor to departed, but do I through my window sear not consider funeral pageant as necessary. No one was ever more lovingbey and menumental Greenwood are than Christ our Lord, but there were only four people in the procession.

Wake Up to Gladness. Again, standing in this garden with a new sepulcher. I am impressed with the fact that you cannot keep the dead

Seal of sanhedrin, company of coldiers from the tower of Antonia, floor of rock, roof of rock, walls of rock, door of rock, cannot keep Christ in the crypts. Come out and come up he must. Come out and come up he did. Prefiguration. First fruits of them that slept. Just as certainly as we come down into the dust, just so certainly we will come up again. Though all the granite of the mountains were piled on us we will rise. Though buried amid the corals of the deepest caverns of the Atlantic ocean, we will ome to the surface.

With these eyes we may not look into the face of the noonday sun, but we shall have stronger vision, because the tamest thing in the land to which we go will be brighter than the sun. We shall have bodies with the speed of the lightning. Our bodies improv-There is a beautiful monu- the grave taken off its hinges and

Oh, my brethren, death and the grave are not so much as they used to be; for while wandering in this Oh, you unfilial children, do not give garden with the new sepulcher I find burban retreat, botanical and promo- your parents so much tombstone, but a that the vines and flowers of the garfew more blankets-less funeral and den have completely covered up the more bedroom! If 5 per cent of the tomb. Instead of one garden there Wandering in the garden, I behold money we now spend on Burns' ban- are four gardens, opening into each some rocks which have on them the quets could have been expended in other-garden of Eden, garden of the foreign money market was so great mark of the sculptor's chisel. I come making the living Scotch poet comfort- world's sepulcher, garden of the earth's nean recess. I come down the marble with the drudgery of an exciseman, gardens. Bloom, O earth! Bloom, O steps, and I come to a portico, over | Horace Greeley, outrageously abused | heaven! Oh, my friends, wake up to which there is an architrave, by the while living, when dead is followed gladness on this Easter morning! This and the rate of interest was lowered in chisel cut into representatives of toward Greenwood by the president of day, if I interpret it right, means joy fruits and flowers. I enter the por- the United States and the leading men -it means peace with heaven, and it

> war charger. No more red dahlias of Oh, do justice to the living! All the human blood. Give us white lilies of ly, and then felt deep down in their them of blocks of ice. They cut from Easter flowers. And soon the rough | for small boys to raise, you know, but | trim into proper shape, rounding them voyage of the church militant will be then, a bear that could do something up in front, rubbing them off smoothly, ended, and she will sail up the heav- even more wonderful than play the cor- and making holes for the rope in the enly harbor, scarred with many a net was worth paying for! Their most ingenious way. They procure a conflict, but the flag of triumph float- combined wealth, however, only hollow reed, and putting a little water ing from her topgallants. All heaven amounted to ten cents. The boys look- into it, they blow through it upon the will come out to greet her into port, and with a long reverberating shout of welcome will say: "There she comes up the bay, the glorious old ship Zion! After tempestuous voyage che drops anchor within the veil."

Royal Elepements in Spain.

Spain tops the list of royal clopements and records some romantic cases. Dan Carlos' pretty daughter, Infanta Elvira, ran off with a humpbacked artist, with only palette and brushes for fortune. Princess Josephine, grandaunt of the present king of Spain, took up with a seedy poet, Guel y Pende. Pende wrote for a Havana newspaper, when he fell in love with the daughter of a wealthy plant-

father he was abruptly shown the door. This so incensed the haughty poet that he vowed to show his worth by wedding a princess. As there were no titled ladies in Havana, he started for Madrid, where he had a difficult time to make both ends meet the first two years. Finally he attracted Princess Josephine's attention by several effusions which he had dedicated to her. It was a case of love on first sight, and before any such idea as marriage had been whispered abroad the princess and her poet had been united at Valladolid church and were en route for Paris. The family were furious, tried to get the misalliance unnulled, but when that proved impossible forgave the miscreants and took them back. Princess Josephine's Brooklyn has no grander glory than sister Isabelle escaped from her home its Greenwood, nor Boston than its at Enghein by means of a rope ladder

New Story of Kitchener. A new story of Kitchener is said by father and mother of so little worth G. W. E. Russell to be "probably not that you cannot afford to take care of so very far astray." Cecil Rhodes their ashes? Some day turn out all made more or less trouble for the milihands and straighten the slab and tary authorities in Kemberley, and bank up the mound and cut away the finally Col. Kekewich one day helloweeds, and plant the shrubs and flow- grapked Lord Kitchener that Rhodes' interference was getting unbearable.

> Didn't Know the Difference Gilson-"I saw Bjones at the temperance lecture last night." Mrs. Gilson-"Humph! I'll bet

Kitchener's prompt answer was: "You

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

A Surprise Bear-Clever, Easy Tricks-How to Startle Your Playmates or Other Friends With a Few Posziing Performances -- About Snow.

From a Garret Window 've watched the tears fall from the sky, ve watched the clouds go sailing by, ve seen old Sol the heavens paint

With fairy pictures old and quaint. And when the west had grown qui I've watched him scurry off to bed, I've seen the stars come one by one,

And then the great effulgent moon Comes sailing out, with robes so bright To chase the shadows from the night. With roguish smile so full of play She turns the darkness into day. So pure and fair the heavens seem

I hoped to catch some tiny gleam A glimpse of that eternity.

And on this old terrestial built -Denver Times.

A Surprise Bear. One day, not long ago, Jimmle was

sitting up on the gate post, swinging his feet and wishing that something nice would happen, when very unexpectedly something did happen that promised to be very exciting, for down the street came an Italian holding a long chain, at the other end of which was fastened a little, round, roly-poly bear-at least it looked like a bearand Jimmie, after one quick glance.saw that "all the other boys" were with the man and the bear, and if you are a boy yourself, you know what Jimmie did. With one jump he was off the gate post and in a few seconds was in the midst of the crowd, "Hello, Jimmie!" said one of his special friends, excitedly. 'That bear understands every word the man says to him! Watch him!" And Jimmie watched as hard as a little boy with two bright eyes can watch. The bear pulled and tugged at the chain which held him, but at a word from the Italian he would turn handsprings in the funniest way, walk on his hind feet, shake hands, and even swing on a pole when it was held in the air for him. Now this was all very interesting, but still it was not exactly wonderful to Jimmie, for he had seen far more marvelous things at circuses, and I am sure the other boys had, too; but you will be as surprised as anybody else was when I tell you that the little bear, after he was tired tumbling around, took an old cornet out of his master's hand, put it to his mouth, and-now this is not a fairy story at all; it really and truly happened not long ago-actually played "Yankee

Doodle." Jimmle and the other boys

standing round were so astonished for

a minute that they could not say a

word: then they all with one accord

broke into wild hoots of appreciation. and the little bear was so frightened at all the praise he received that he clung tightly to his master's leg, and would not let go for all the coaxing of the boys and the tugging of the chain. "Oh, please make him do it again!" they urged; but the little bear only you," said the Italian in broken English, "I make him do even more great The boys looked at each other solemned appealingly at the Italian, after they ice.

gave the little bear a quick jerk, and and slippery. So water is poured upon the small creature puts his paws up to it, and a layer of grass, rubbed fine, his head, gave his head a quick twist, pressed down and frozen into place, and off it came in his hands! Yes it and the sled is ready. And, tucking did, really, and inside the bearskin was their little ropes around them, away the smallest, brightest, blackest-eyed the children go at a speed it would little Italian boy you ever saw, red in be hard to match by the sharp steel the face, and almost choking with ex- runners of our own boys and girls .ercise and suppressed laughter. And Plan Book. every one else laughed, too, when he passed around his bear-head for the ten pennies. And the boys? Well, some looked foolish and walked away; others said that they "knew it was a 'kid' in there all the time," and Jimmie said bravely, "Weil, I really was dreadfully On stating his pretensions to the fooled, but it was more fun than a box of monkeys, anyway." What do you

Clever Ellsy Tricks.

think?-Anne Spottswood Young.

Here are three easily performed cricks that will be found interesting any evening when other forms of entertaining your friends are exhausted: The Animated Candle-First tell your audience that you can make an ordinary candle perform gymnastic feats. If doubt is expressed, proceed as follows: Take an ordinary candle. Cut off three inches, leaving a piece of wick at each end. Stick two pins in the candle, opposite each other, and by means of these balance it between two glasses so that the candle rests in a horizontal position. Light both ends simultaneously, and the candle will swing up and down like a see-saw. A piece of paper should be placed underneath to catch the grease. This trick having been performed satisfactorily, proceed to number two.

The Matchbox Trick,-Get an empty matchbox, without a case, and cut away one end, leaving the two sides and other end. Place on a table away from the edge, bottom upward, with the open end toward you, and try to turn it right over without touching it. People trying this generally blow under it; and it is amusing to see the box moving all over the table, but not turning over. The way to do it is to clap your hands in front and near the open end of the box, allowing the little finger of each hand to touch the that you will do the

Bottle and Cork Trick .- Your next the bottle, and, when everything has for the next time.

been arranged, you ask your friends to test the power of their lungs. They may blow as hard as they please, but they will never succeed in blowing that piece of cork into the bottle. Everybody will think that it can be done with the greatest ease, and they will be astonished to find that it can-

About Snow. A snowfall is equivalent to about a

tenth of its depth in water; that is a snowfall of ten inches would, when melted, make a layer of water about one inch in depth. A deep snowfall, though injurious to traffic, is beneficial to farmers. While it lies on the ground it prevents frost from penetrating the soil, and protects delicate plants from freezing. By the cooling it produces when it thaws, it retards and even pro vents the sudden and extreme changes of temperature that are so injurious to life. Moreover, by lying late in the spring it keeps plants from sprouting too early and so from being nipped by the frost. The snowflakes are of varied and beautiful forms, and, in accordance with the laws of the crystallization of water, are sexanary, or governed by the number six. Six-rayed stars are the most common form of snowflakes in mild weather, and the and only wants a favorable control enormous flakes that sometimes fall at the beginning, or at the end of winter will be found, when examined, to have the six rays, each branching. As the weather grows colder the flakes become simpler and smaller, until they are often reduced to slender six-sided prisms, with sharp ends, or to flat hexagonal scales. The needle-shaped prisms are characteristic of the blizzard, and it is the stinging that they cause, when driven against the skin by a high wind, that brings most of the suffering in these dreadful storms. Some winter fogs are made up of Ice crystals instead of droplets. They are somewhat iridescent in the sunlight, and the effect is so beautiful and striking that it is not soon forgotten,

Training Dogs. In Berlin one Herr Strauss has eswatch dogs are turned out by the huntablished an academy from which dred every year. His system is educational, and is applied to almost every kind of dog. He first teaches the animal obedience by training it to perform certain 'tricks" at command. and then trains it to distinguish between a visitor and a burglar, and what part of a man's body should be it to be the greatest medicine for all attacked to render the man helpless. stomach troubles ever yet discovered. Outside of the gate the trainer places a dummy representing the burglar, and to the latch is attached a string. By means of the string the gate is opened slowly, and the head of the dummy becomes visible, when the dog is taught to fly at his throat. Herr Strauss is very particular about this; he makes dogs attack the throat or the upper part of the body always. Sometimes a real man, well padded, takes the place of the dummy, and of course, he is well paid for his services. All dogs, it seems, may be made good watch dogs, but the St. Bernards and the Russian It Stiffens the Goods wolfhounds are the best where property of great value is to be guarded For dogs not so fierce as they are a different system of training is used. They soon learn to guard anything committed to their care, but are not so quick to attack an intruder as the fiercer dogs are.

indian Children's Ice Sleds. Indian children cannot go to the store and buy their boats, so they make The water rises and falls as the had counted the money, and the Italian | child blows or draws in his mouth, and eyed the ten pennies doubtfully. Then gradually bores a hole through the he grunted and said, "That'll do," and clab. But bare ice sleds would be cold

A Curious Bolling Lake.

Did you ever see or hear of a whole lake full of boiling water? I did-I mean I have heard of such a thing, but never saw it. In the Bay of Plenty. New Zealand, is one of the most extraordinary islands in the world. is called White island, and consists mainly of sulphur mixed with gypsum and a few other minerals. Over the island, which is about three miles in circumference and which rises between 800 feet and 900 feet above the sea floats continually an immense cloud of vapor, attaining an elevation of 10,000 feet. In the center is a boiling take of neid-charged water, covering 50 acres and surrounded with blowholes from which steam and sulphurous fumes are emitted with great force and noise. With care a boat can be navigated on the lake, but there's no such thing as skating there.

Wise Mule.

Lady Burton, a famous English woman, who has made a great many long journeys, was once traveling in Syria, when a mule, which was in great pain, hobbled up to her in spite of the heavy load on its back and held up the hoof that it had hardly been able to use with a look on its face that spoke plainly, not only of agony, but also of hope that she might cure it. On looking at the hoof Lady Burton found it pierced with a two-inch nail, which she pulled out at once, and from that time on the grateful animal followed her about like a big dog.

New Catch Game. Here is a new game of "catch" the

boys will enjoy. It is called "Stags table while clapping. When you have and Hounds," and in playing it one boy had your laugh over this trick, say is at first the hound, and he must try to touch the other players. When he has touched one, the two hounds join trick will surprise everybody. You will bands and try to catch another. When place an empty and perfectly dry bot- they have caught, the three join tle on the edge of the table (an empty hands and run after others, until all soda-water bottle will do). Then you except one have been caught and will put a small piece c' cork about the joined hands. Then the one that has size of a pea, just inside the mouth of not been caught has to be first hound

Orly Ills Usual Luck.

One day in a town where he was to lecture Mr. Beecher went into a barber-shop to be shaved. The barber, not knowing him, asked him whether he was going to hear Beecher lecture.

"I guess so," was the reply.
"Well," continued the barber, "if you haven't got a ticket you can't get one. They're all sold, and you'll have

to stand."

"That's just my luck," said Mr. Beecher. "I always did have to stand when I've heard that man talk."

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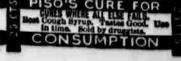
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both two and four footed animals to gallop single footmarks deeply indentknow. He has written a book called ed. "Aids to Scouting," and in it he clearly lays down the rules of the sport.

track the enemy, get across country, take care of himself and his horse, and report his information.

The most reliable assistance in finding your way is the compass, but in fronstone in the ground, a compass becomes very unreliable. The sun by day gives you the east in his rising, and west in his setting, and north or south at noon, as you happen to be south or north of the equator.

On starting on a reconnaissance, if you see a mountain, say, to the northward of you, it will serve as a guide. Similarly, when you pass any conspicuous object, like a withered tree, broken gate or a strangely shaped rock, keep it on your mind. On passing such landmarks, do not omit to look back, and see what their appearance is from the other side.

It should be a point of honor with a scout that nobody sees any object that he has not already seen for himself. Your eyes must be never resting, continually glancing around in every direction, and trained to see objects in the far distance. A scout must have eyes at the back of his head.

A moving enemy is easy to see, but one who stands still or who is the same color as the ground around him is very hard to see for the unpracticed Common sense and a little reflection will often suggest to you the most likely points to lock to find him.

Once I was having a match with a shikari, in Kashmir, as to which of us could see the farthest.

He pointed out on a hillside some distance off and asked me if I could see how many cattle there were grazing on it. It was only with difficulty that I could see any cattle at all; but presently, I capped him by asking him if he could see the man in charge of the eattle. Now, I could not actually see this myself, but, knowing that there must be a man with the herd, and that he would probably be uphill above them, and as there was a solitary tree above them, and it was a hot, sunny day, I guessed he would be under this tree. A look through the glasses showed this surmise to be right.

Besides looking far afield your eyes ikely to mean anything.

It is often a useful thing, after passing a place where you expect an enemy to be hiding, to turn very suddenly and look for him. You may thus catch him looking out less carefully.

In selecting your lookout place, always be careful to see that there is more than one way out of it, so that if an enemy cuts you off at one you can escape by the other. Thus, a tower is a tempting place to look out from, but if an enemy comes and stands guard at the foot of it you cannot get away, whereas the roof of a house will give you an almost equally good view and possibly several different ways of getting to the ground.

Trees, for the same reason as towers. must be used with caution. Remember that men are very apt to forget to look up in trees for you-unless they see your footmarks on the ground leading to a tree. I have stood under a large tree with an enemy up in it, and never noticed him till he fired down at

Col. Baden-Powell declares that | the ground is more forcibly struck, the | chair, and afterward I took a close "man-stalking" is the best game of toe more deeply indented than at a look at his head. It was as neat and which he knows, and the colonel has walk. At a canter there are two sin- even a piece of hair trimming as anyhad experience enough as a hunter of gle footmarks, and then a pair; at a body would care to see, and had been am sure, like it very much. Here it

With a man walking, the Thole flat of the foot comes equally on the The scout's ten commandments, he ground, the feet a little under one yard says, are pluck and self-reliance, abil- apart. Running, the toes are more ity to find his way in a strange coundeeply indented in the ground, and said he had just picked it up, and that try and use his eyes and ears. He the feet are more than a yard apart. It came sort of natural. I'll bet, all must be able to keep himself hidden, Native trackers boast that not only the same, that he looked like a singed can they tell a person's sex and age cat while he was learning. It's not an by their tracks, but also their charac- uncommon thing for Chinamen to ters. They say that people who turn shave their own heads, but we expect out their toes much are generally liars, | all sorts of extraordinary things from It was a trick with highwaymen of old, the Chinese, and this hair-cutting act South Africa, where there is much and with the horse-stealers more re- struck me as a prize exploit for a plain,

graduated down the back in the best style of tensorial art. The man told me when I questioned him that he had cut his own hair for years, and 'wouldn't trust a barber on it.' He



cently, to put their horses' shoes on | everyday white man."-New Orleans the wrong way round, in order to de- | Times-Democrat, cieve trackers who might follow them up; but a good tracker would not be taken in. Similarly, thieves often walk backward. In tracking where spoor is difficult to see-such as on hard ground or in grass-note the direction of the last footprint that you can see. and then look on in the same direction, but well ahead of you-say twenty to thirty yards-and in the grass you will generally see the blades bent or trodden, and on the hard ground possibly stones displaced or scratched, by looking along the surface of the road fits are rather interesting. They conshould miss nothing close by that is for a long distance ahead of me, under sist of powerfully built wagons, fitted the almost invisible coating of dew lia of the business. The process is, of upon the ground. Standing on the course, a secret, but I have seen the

BARBER CAUGHT

est sign of it.

In the Extraordinary Act of Cutting

His Own Hair "I saw a barber do a most extraordinary thing the other day," remarked a gentleman in the Grunewald lobby last evening. "What was it?" inquired a friend: "did he shave somebody without telling him his thatch "Stranger than needed trimming " that," replied the other; "I saw him cutting his own hair. It was the first time I ever witnessed anything of the kind in my life, and I would have sworn that it couldn't be done, but this chap seemed to experience no trouble whatever with the job. He was sitting down before a mirror on a small table

"Most people suppose that rainmaking is a played-out fake," said a carnival visitor from Wichita, Kas., "but on the different decks and draw-off

Baron Rothschild's Favorite Residence. Baron Rothschild's favorite residence is his beautiful castle at Pregny. about a mile and a half from Geneva. Mont Blanc is visible in the distance, and the blue lake of Geneva below. The castle is really the property of the baroness, but her husband pays for the came back for it." maintenance of the buildings. The Rothschild flag flies from the main tower. The laws of the canton of Geneva prohibit the hoisting of a foreign flag within the boundaries of the propromptly conveyed to the baroness, who pulls out two big apples, says a Wash- cessors of a clique of monopolists. as promptly announced her intention ington paper. Then he sits down in to shake the dust of Geneva from her feet. Conscious of the loss her depar- fire crackles in the chimney place and ture would be to the state, the authoriend. The first thing to learn is attracted to the performance he was ties sent the state councillor to tender the sun, and the senators rather set asked: her an humble apology and assure her man was moving when he as if it was the most ordinary thing in they would be delighted if she would clock that hangs over the entrance to fortunes? Do you believe it is a diskeep her flag flying and remain with them. With customary liberality, Barton Rothschild founded, in the city the impression of the fore foot. At must have helped him materially, but of Geneva, some years ago a hospital 6 o'clock in the afternoon, and be- over. Ah. I have considered. Yes, I

Orleans Times-Democrat.

mouth in the dust until his little nose tame as a kitten, and I wanted to

the Difficult Problem.

RAINMAKING OUTFITS.

Although Not Often Heard Of, the Rainmaker Is Working Away.

that is a great mistake. I know two cocks are fixed. Under the cocks for or three different rainmakers who supplying the horses tubs are placed have all they can do in the dry season, and are making money hand over fist. The most successful of the lot is and so on-small signs, which, seen in what is known as the Sunders Chemia line one behind the other, give a cal Rocket company, which has headkind of track that otherwise would not | quarters in St. Louis, and keeps several be noticed. I once tracked a bicycle | wagon outfits on the go through Kanon a hard macadam road, where it sas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Southreally made no impression at all, but ern Colorado and Oklahoma. The outthe rising sun, as it happened, the line up with apparatus for making hydro-It had taken was quite visible through | gen gas and all the other paraphernatrack, and looking down upon it close Saunders people at work and know in to my feet, I could not see the slight- a general way what they do. The wagon is stopped at some convenient point in the midst of the droughty main supply and finished at the same have enjoyed superior advantages. district and several small balloons are points. inflated with gas. The balloons are about eight feet in diameter and are made of varnished paper. They carry rockets, which are discharged by means of time fuses when they reach a certain altitude, supposed to be the fume, and as a delicate evanescent oil, loud strata. They make a tremendous noise, and can be heard distinctly for | blossoms, roll them up in their hair miles, sounding exactly like sharp peals | and sleep all night in them for the perof thunder. Three balloons are sent fume they impart. An older ornaup to begin with, and if it doesn't rain | mentation than braiding dark hair in thirty-six hours the experiment is with pearls is that of gemming their repeated; in fact, they keep on put- length with the sweet-smelling stars ting up balloons as long as the farmers of the cinquefoil white jasmine. Pokeep putting up cash. The system of gostemon patchouli, once such a fathe other rainmakers is practically the vorite after its acquaintance was made same, although one concern owns a by unpacking Indian shawls, and still small gun of about two or three inch | used to seent and preserve the shawls caliber, from which it shoots bombs over sea from India, lost vogue twenty into the clouds. It is a very curious years ago because of its kindred to and undeniable fact that showers do musk, now another name for vulgarity great majority of cases, and the list of places and dates which they use on their circulars is a powerful argument with any farmer. I saw a folder not long ago on which twenty-two attempts were enumerated, seventeen of which were followed by rain in from two to thirty-six hours. This extraordinary percentage of success is readily explained by the skeptics. The rainmakers are never called in, they say, except after a long period of drought. when the probability of its natural termination is increased daily in compound ratio. In other words, it would ain anyhow, bombs or no bombs. You don't see much about the business in the papers for the reason that the rain mainly with farmers' societies."-New

COLONIAL TIMES.

But with Less of Ambition and Less Carlons Forms of Salutation - Enchre-Enlightenment - Fally Two Million Playing Dog-Water Which Is Sait-Americans Who Are Absolutely Benighted.

(Special Letter.)

The political conditions in Kentucky, culminating in the recent assassination of Senator Goebel, the Democratic contestant for governor. have brought the mountaineers of that commonwealth into considerable notoriety, owing to their presence in the capital at the time of the assacsination and the part they have taken

in support of Gov. Taylor. These mountaineers are of a type extending from the Ohio river to Birmingham. Ala., and Atlanta. Ga. The
extent of the region has been concealed.

To worth I would give hono?,
I'd dry the mourner's tears.
And to the pallid lip recall
The smile of happior years).

And hearts that had been long extranged. from the fact that it is parceled out among nine different commonwealths, writes William Goodell Frost, president of Berea College, in the current number of the Atlantic Monthly. It has no coastline, no navigable stream and no inland lakes. The lack of waterways, or other means of communication, has barred all progress.

In this region are 2,000,000 people, who are living practically in conditions of colonial times. The difference is that the colonial people were consciously in motion and felt themselves to be in the front of the progress of their time, while the mountain people gle out of anything. Quick as a flash have a depressing sense of being behe changed his hold and his teeth hind. Yet the people are not to blame. sank into the snake, just back of the The conditions affecting them are the head; then it was only a matter of a result of environment.

few seconds before the cobra was | These people are more destitute of stretched out dead. Rikki had his all the opportunities that go with ed-Mouth too close to the poison-sacs of ucation than any other people of our the snake, and after the battle he race in the world. There may be 20 spit and frothed and scraped his counties in one group which do not contain a printing press. The average was as red as fire. He was just as preacher of the mountains is inclined to be suspicious of the "book larnin' send him home to you, but he would be which he has failed to acquire. Resure to die on the way,"-St, Nicholas. Higion itself is a melancholy affair chiefly connected with funerals and

sectarian squabbles. The fighting propensities of the mountaineers are to be classed with other survivals of old-world temper The ship's ordinary supply would be and ideals. It is well to remember that with the aid of a good condensing apside arms and felt that the governparatus, says the Bulding World, From | ment was simply to defend them from the tanks into which the water is con- foreign foes, while they were to rely



A MOUNTAIN SCHOOL HOUSE.

ed down and run parallel with the affected by the example of those who they have been continuously taught to avenge their own wrongs rather than appeal to law. And quite naturally For a trinity of virtues the jasmine they have shown less restraint and good taste in such matters. It is to flower is held precious in the east by be added that the administration of justice in the mountain counties is attended with even more delays and uncertainties than elsewhere. Add to this the fact that the mountaineer has the independent spirit born of solitude. constant practice in the use of firearms, and that the civil war, in which the mountains were plundered by both armies, rekindled the belligerent spirit of their ancient blood. It gives us hope for their future that the frequent homicides are not committed wantonly nor for purposes of robbery, but in the spirit of an Homeric chieftain on some "point of honor."

actually follow their efforts in the and out of drawing-room vocabulary. DUTCH CHURCH AND BOERS. Traditions Which the Advent of Colo-

means the impossible as far as a lady's uists Failed to Erase. wardrobe is concerned; nay, more, This Dutch church was a privileged some fastidious mothers warn their church and it had long traditions of its sons never to associate with women own which even the advent of colonwho use patchouli at their toilet,ists of all nationalities failed to erase furnished the backbone of that curious oligarchy which has been cited as such Comparatively few people knew the an anomalous feature of the Boor humorous side of the late Dwight L. states. Its peculiar religious tenets Moody; yet among the neighbors and have been narrow and Calvinistic, and friends of his boyhood he was known | we cannot really expect much from the as a good deal of a wag, and a hearty pastors and elders and deacons of a laugh was a benediction to him. One church that has fostered on one hand Rockwood of New York-then his other the pride of the Calvinist in reone day in front of his home at North- sible combination for a colonial wizards shun publicity. They deal field, dwelt with great enthusiasm church. Setting out from perfectly difupon the beautiful view of the Con- ferent standpoints, the old Dutch conecticut river and the rolling uplands | lonial church seems to join hands with presented from the spot. It is one of the antiquated despots of a Spanish the finest stretches of landscape in the South American viceroyalty. Such a entire state, and all who have seen it viceroyalty, with its cumbrous church, have admired it greatly. "Yes," said and state apparatus, presupposed a Mr. Moody, "that's the only fraud I home monopoly in all things, from the ever committed. When I purchased this manufacture of a horseshoe to the applace, the poor fellow who owned it pointment of a presendary. In the went off and left the view, and never same way a Dutch East India company, with its precise and silly rules about colonial trade, official etiquette. precedence and ceremonies, all framed and manipulated by a chamber of sev-At precisely 2 o'clock every day Senator Corkrell of Missouri leaves his enteen at Amsterdam, meant a close monopoly. To-day the Boer states seat, goes into the cloak room, pokes since, and intimation to that effect was his hand into his overcoat pocket and have proved themselves worthy suc-

a comfortable chair before the wood The wealthy widower felt that it was proceeds to eat them. He is regular as time for him to say something, so he "What is your opinion, Miss their watches by him than by the old Passay, of this outcry against great the chamber. He takes no other grace to die rich?" "Oh, Mr. Trusterluncheon, eats nothing else between | leigh, this is so sudden! Let me have breakfast at 8 o'clock and dinner at time to consider. Let me think it set each pair of footmarks is at a nevertheless it was a remarkable feat. for the treatment of diseases of the eye. lieves that apples are the healthiest will try to love you. I will be a mother to your dear little children."

THE MOUNTAINEERS. IN THE ODD CORNER, pick out the eard lowest in denomina-

PRACTICALLY AS IN QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

> Strange Foster Mother - Hen Takes rossession of a Litter of Kittens.

The Four-Leaved Shamrock. (Old Favorite Series.)

Old Favorite Series.)
I'll seek the four-leaved shainrach
In all the fairy dells.
And if I find the charmed leaf,
Oh, how I'll weave my spells!

Such triumph is but sold:
But I would play the enchanter's part
In casting bliss around:
Oh! not a tear, nor aching heart,
Should in the world be found,

The heart that had been meeting.
O'er vanished dreams of love.
Should see them all returning.
Like Noah's faithful dove.
And Hope should hunch her blessed bark
On Sorrow's darkening sea.

On Sorrow's darkening sea.

And Misery's children have an ark.

And saved from sinking be.

Oh! thus I'd play the enchanter's part.

In casting blise around:

Ob! not a tear, nor aching heart,

Should in the world be found. -Samuel Lover.

Curious Forms of Saletation.

The custom of shaking hands, which is the most common among civilized. But to swim in it, that is another nations, comes undoubtedly from remote barbarism, when two men, meet- der the water to make a stroke, your ing, gave each other their weapon feet, like Banquo's's ghost, will not hands as a security against treachery down; it is impossible to keep more or sudden attack. In the East and than one end of your body under waamong the Slavic nations, the char- | ter at one time. You cannot swim, acter of salutations is quite different. but if you are a man you may float on Among the Persians, the custom of your back, with your arms crossed unthrowing one's self upon the ground der your head, and smoke your pipe or and klasing the feet of the monarch cigar with as much ease as if in your prevails. In China an inferior upon own room. The water is so sait that horseback meeting a superior dis- it cannot be swallowed without great mounts and waits until the latter has danger of strangulation; a small drop passed. In Japan the inferior removes in the eye, too, gives much pain. But, his sandals when meeting his super- in spite of all the dangers, bathing in for, crosses his hands by placing the the Great Salt lake is refreshing and totally landequate for the requirements | the whole south is far nearer than the | right hand in the left eleeve, and with | invigorating notwithstanding that the of say a thousand troops besides other parts of the country to the age a slow, rocking motion of the body, body must be rebathed in fresh water horses; but the difficulty is overcome of chivalry, when all gentlemen were cries out "Augh! Augh!" (Do not hard afterward to remove the immense me.) In Siam the inferior throws him- quantity of sait which adheres to the self upon the ground before his supe- | skin. It is hard work to make any rior; the latter sends forward one of headway, even against the smallest densed-about twenty tons and upward upon their own prowess to protect his slaves to see whether the former waves. Nearly half a million people a day-extra iron pipes are run to suit- their households and their honor. So has been eating anything, or carries bathe in the Great Salt lake every able positions on the different positions far, then, as the backwoodsmen are with him any smell at all offensive. If year; they come from all over the he does he is immediately kicked out | world, and tourists are beginning to without ceremony; but if not, the realize that Salt Lake City, with its attendant raises him up. In Caylon | magnificent surroundings, presents the the infetrior, on meeting a superior, greatest scope of novelty and is destinthrows himself upon the ground, re- ed to be a leading watering place. peating the name and dignity of the latter. Among some tribes of the American Indians, the custom is to sainta by rubbing noses together. This form | doubt about it. But do not think that is also common in the Friendly and it is every Chinaman who can afford Society Islands, where it is returned this luxury, or that just any kind of by each taking the hand of the other a cat will answer for this purpose. Not and rubbing it upon his own nose and so. These cats are of an especial mouth. The Moors of Morocco ride breed. They must be kept in coops at full speed toward a stranger, as if and fed on only certain kinds of food intended to run him down, and on arriving near, suddenly stop and fire a | When you consider that the Chinamen pistol over his head. The Arabians of the working class seldom have room shake hands six or eight times; but if enough in their crowded dwellings for persons of distinction, they embrace themselves and their personal belongand kiss several times, also kissing ings, that is, their wives and children their own hands. In Turkey it is the -the matter of keeping a cat coop is custom to place the hand upon the out of the question, to say nothing of breast and bow to the person saluted, the expense of getting the especially In Burmah, when a gentleman meets a lady or another gentleman he applies | Chinaman of the working class counts his mouth and nose closely to their himself blessed if he has a single little. cheek and draws in a long breath, as if smelling a delightful perfume with liv. The most ambitious even never both mouth and nose. In the greater portion of Germany it is an act of politeness to kiss the hand of a lady; but this privilege is allowed in Italy only to near relatives, while in Russia

fingers to be kissed after long refusal.

it is extended to kissing the forehend.

On the European continent it is usual

for men who are intimate friends to

kiss one another. The Pelew Island

inhabitants grasp either the hand or

the foot of the one they wish to salute

and rub their faces against it, while

Yemen persons of rank permit their

Euchre-Playing Dog. dog euchre player owned by Edward the firsh of the chicken is, in reality, Poster, a cigar dealer of 127 Washing- but a changed form of the food which ton street, Brooklyn. He is of that nourishes it, and he can't understand plebian breed known as "yellow." He why a person who would enjoy eating came into the possession of Mr. Fes- such a chicken would not equally relish ter about two years ago, when only a a dish of bug and worm and grasshopshaggy pup, and is now the proud per saind!-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. says the Fortnightly Review. It has guardian of a happy family, comprising three cats, a litter of kittons and "Mike," a black and Ian pup. When A cat and five kittens were found the reporter invited "Spot" to a game one morning comfortably ensconced in of suchre the dog gave a yelp of de- the hayloft of a stable at Blockenhurst. mounted one chair and the reporter a crib in a stall, where a broady but of his old friends-Mr. George G. the pide of the Koopman and on the dealt. Spades were trumps. The right sitting upon some china eggs. Before bower, ace, and nine of spades, the long sounds of a struggle were heard, summer neighbor, standing with him ligion. Here is almost the worst pos- nine of clubs, and the nine of dia- and the cat left her little one; with a of trumps, leading back the ace of hearts. "Spot" complacently took this ing them well within bounds. Somethe nine of clubs. The reporter took her nest, a kitten would stray from the this with his queen. This left the dog others. She would at once leave her with the right bower and ace of trumps and one trick in, while the opponent had two tricks to the good and and other means to return to the nest. "Spot" won. The hands were reversed and "Spot" won again. These two "hands" were sufficient to prove the dog's prowess. Then his master sent forcibly removed and the door barred him through a series of tricks. Wrapping a \$1 bill in a piece of paper, Mr. than the hen would drive out the cat Foster placed it, with a half a hundred similarly crumpled bits of paper. in a pile on the floor, telling the dog to single out the paper containing the though they were chickens, and cermoney. "Spot" shoved his nose into tainly they seemed to like the cosy the center of the pile, selected the piece of paper, and laid it at his master's feet. "Is it the one?" asked Mr. Foster, and the dog barked "Yes." Spot was right. His master then laid fifteen cards on the floor and told the dog to

tion. This "Spot" accomplished, and continued to pick up the cards as named until all were gone. What would you do if the dog catcher came around?" asked Mr. Foster, and the dog made a bee line for a dark corner with his stub tall between his legs. His master continued: "You are lamevery!" "Spot" whined and limped about, holding a forepaw off the floor. "You have a cold," and the dog sneezed loudly. The animal was placed on a chair. "What time do you dealer the dog to get down?" was asked. The reporter replied "4:08." Exactly on the dot "Spot" got down. The dog performed innumerable tricks, and answered a great variety of questions. As the reporter left the store, Mr. Fos ter was pulling down the awning aided by the dog, which had one of the ropes in its teeth, tugging away for dear life.-New York Journal.

Water Which Is Satt. The water of the Great Salt lake is clear and transparent, with a bottom

of fine white sand and a margin of incrusted sait. It is one of the purest and most concentrated brines in the world. Its waters give sustenance to no living thing; there is not the smallest insect or worm to frighten the most nimid bather and the bathing is the most perfect sea-bathing in the whole of North America or Europe. No human body can sink in it. One may actually walk the water, no matter how deep it is. Your body will persistently rise up, the shoulders above the surface, or you may even sit down in it. Its wonderful buoyancy must be experienced to be realized says Lippincoti's Magazine. No knowledge of swimming is necessary; one may enter the lake without the slightest fear; all you have to do is to ile down and float, thing! When your hands are put un-

Chinamen do eat cats. There is no before they are considered good to eat. prepared food for its inmates. The closet-like room for himself and fam-

aspires to a front or back vard. He seldom gets paid over 10 or 15 cents a day, so it takes nearly all of that to buy his own rice and tea-and no matter how much his appetite may crave cat or dog, he is too dainty a creature to partake of the animal which feeds from the neighbor's garbage barrel. From the point of view of the Chinese a cat or dog or rat which has been brought up in a coop and fed on espestally prepared food makes a much daintier dish than a chicken, for example, which has been turned loose in the yard and allowed to indulge its appetite for burs and worms and grass-"Spot" is the name of a sagacious hoppers. The Chinaman argues that

Strange Foster Mother.

light. A table, two chairs, and a seek. They were not wanted there, and so of cards were produced. The don the stable man removed the family to took the other. The first "hand" was persistent hen and been for many days monds fell to the dog's lot, while the good deal of haste. On investigation newspaper man looked confident with the stable man found to his astonishthe left bower, king, queen and ten of | ment that the hen had driven out the trumps and the ace of hearts. The cat and taken her place as foster mothgame began. "Spot likes the lead," re- | er of the kittens, nor would she permit marked Mr. Foster, and the dog barked the cat to return. She coped to the assent. He led the nine of diamonds, kittens and did her best to amuse which the reporter took with his ten them; when they became restless she exercised maternal authority in keepin with his nine of trumps and played times, while attending to one side of place and search until she found the truant, and persuaded it by pushing the king and left bower in his hand. Of course it was necessary that the cat should be allowed to approach her offspring from time to time in order to against her. No sooner was it opened and resume her place as head of the household. At night she spread her wings over the little animals just as warmth of their feathered quilt.-Everybody's Magazine.

> Originally the common or domes goat was a native of the highlands of

inguish the pace at which a walking leaves pairs of footeach hind foot coming close ter distance from the next, and He got through before I escaped the Since then he has enlarged and im- food nature has provided for man.

THE AMBULANCE BRINGING IN THE WOUNDED

racking means following up foot- | 27d had another looking-glass propped It is called "spooring" in up on a shelf behind him. That gave Africa. Scouting without tracklike bread and butter without his head, and when my attention was working away with comb and scissors the track. It will be seen that the world. I noticed that he was ambidextrous, and used both hands with apparently equal ease, something that unsectarian and free to all nationali-MONGOOSE AND COBRA Combat from Which the Little Animal Came Off Victor.

I have an uncle who is in India, and

he wrote me a note telling about a

fight between a cobra and a mongoose.

I liked it so much that I want other

people to enjoy it, too. Any one who

has read the "Jungle Books" will, I

is: "You remember 'Rikki-tikki-tavy'

in 'The Jungle Book?' Well, the little

mongoose's tall did bristle out just

like a bottle brush, and the cobra

struck at him again and again. The

little mongoose's eyes got as bright ea

beads and he never took them off the

cobra for a second as it reared above

him; and every time that it struck

quick as lightning the little Rikki-

tikki-tavy jumped away quicker than

lightning, leaving the cobra's head to

come down with a bump. He watched

his chance and then sprang in close

on the coils of the snake, and somehow

managed to grab him by the lower jaw.

Then such a circus as there was! It

was just a whirl of snake and bottle

brush tall and beady little eyes. Once

or twice the snake coiled too tightiy

around him that he almost choked him

off, but the slim and sleek little body

of the mongoose seemed able to wrig-

TROOP SHIP'S WATER SUPPLY.

A Good Condensing Apparatus Solves

into which the water is run. In the

ally six pints a head a day, except

one gallon a head is allowed. To pro-

vide against any breakdown of the con-

pumps is taken down close to these

tanks and finished with a union, onto

which a rubber suction hose is serewed.

and led to each tank as required. A

rising main taken from pump is turn-

Perfumes Rare.

its women-as an offering, as a per-

for the oriental fair pluck the fresh

It once meant "mystery:" it now

Mr. Moody's Little Joke.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

TEN ARE INDICTED.

Franklin County Grand Jury Hands in that Number.

Mentioned, but No Action is Taken Against Them f. Wharton Gollden Indicted. but Not His Brother.

Frankfort, Ky., April 18. - The Franklin county grand jury Tuesday ten persons, charging them with com- ship. plicity in the murder of Wm. Goebel. The principals are Henry E Youtsey. other men are indirectly referred to as anxiety." accessories, though no indictments Capt. John Davis.

the examining trial of Caleb Powers. terest. Jim and Berry Howard are cousins and with the men alleged to have been susceptibilities. brought here by the Powers brothers.

Harland Whittaker lived in Butler, ages of the dispatch." Gov. Taylor's home county, and is alexcutive building from which the shot

Republican contestee for secretary of exaggeration. state and John L. Powers, another of the defendants named as an accessory, is his brother. Charles Finley - was secretary of state under the former is charging him with complicity was Sweeney. Wharton Golden was a \$65 a share. claimed to be the inside facts relating to the alleged conspiracy to murder Goebel and enough Democratic members of the legislature to give the Republicans a majority. It is stated that the commonwealth will at once nolle pros the indictment against Golden in consideration of his testimony.

Strained Relations

longer any question that the diplomatic relations between the United States and Turkey are in a critical state, He promised to pay the indemnity claims of the American missionaries for the destruction of eight buildings of the Euphrates college at Harpoort and several buildings belonging to the American missionaries at Marash during the Armenian massacres of 1895.

Mr. Straus, the United States minister to Turkey, is at present in the United States on leave of absence. As has already been announced he presented his resignation, but the president, regarding the services of Mr. Straus indispensible, indefinitely extended his

Tennessee Populists indorse Omaha platform and send delegates to Cincinnati.

From Colombia Kingston, Jamaica, April 18 .- News received here from Colombia says that two big battles have been fought at Matamundoand Pradera, where the rebel forces under Gens. Rosa, Ibez and Caicedo were completely routed, a large number being killed, wounded or

taken prisoners. The Colombian government has sent 6000 additional troops north. Peace is reported to be completely restored in the department at Mawdalena, but not

Overwhelmingly Democratic.

New Orleans, La., April 18-The electhe legislature and a full state ticket a tornado that passed just west of Conresulted in a Democratic landslide. The ticket headed by Auditor Heard, swept and the legislature is overwhelmingly Democratic. This is the result in the face of almost unprecedented weather conditions which made the vote unusually light. Senator Caffery is badly defeated in his candidacy for re-election.

Important Information

London, April 18.-Success of Lieut. Smith-Eman, the Rhodesian scout, who with the exception of a Reuter correspondent, a cyclist, is the only white man who has entered Mafeking since the siege began, is likely to prove of great value to Col. Plumer, to whom he has returned with dispatches, should Plumer decide to raise the siege of Mafeking in earnest.

A Scotish crofter has adopted method of making porridge.

ROASTED BY ROBERTS.

The General Severely Criticises Some the British Commanders

London, April 18.-The government has chosen this as the moment to publish a dispatch from Lord Roberts, pronouncing censure upon Sir Redvers Buller and Sir Charles Warren, two of GOV. TAYLOR, GOLDEN AND DAVIS his most subordinate commanders. This dispatch, written Feb. 13, has been in the hands of the war office for five weeks. Just why it is published now, in the middle of the campaign, is It is the impression that Lord Reberts May not understood unless it is expected that Gens. Buller and Warren will be asked to be relieved of their commands.

The representation of their incapacity must tend to undermine the conafternoon returned indictments against fidence of the troops in their leader-

Lord Roberts' dispatch with the inclosure is the great feature of the Lon-James Howard, Berry Howard, Har- don press. In a long dispatch the Daily but at the headquarters of Lord Robland Whitaker and "Tallow Dick" News comments on the "somewhat ap-Combs (colored.) Those indicted as palling language of the dispatch," and accessories before the fact are Secre- then goes on to say: "Upon the whole tary of State Powers, Capt. John L. these dispatches are disquieting and Powers and ex-Secretary of State disheartening in no ordinary degree. Charles Finley, W. H. Culton and F. . Following immediately upon the Wharton Golden. In the indictment recall of Gen. Gatacre they will create relating to the alleged accessories three | a widespread feeling of uneasiness and

The Standard, which is supposed to were reported against them. They are be in the confidence of the government, Gov. W. S. Taylor, Green Golden and says: "It is scarcely likely that the publication of Lord Roberas' dispatch The indictments were reported at 4 is without a purpose. It irrisistibly Tuesday afternoon. Henry E. Yout- suggests whether it is not to be fol- Boers, being aware of this, are pre- self in favor of paying \$545 for Krupp sey, who is mentioned as the first prin- lowed by further important changes in cipal, was a clerk in the office of State | the South African commands. Painful Auditor Sweeney. Youtsey was first as such measures may be, there must cording to the special dispatches from committee had information, the source named in the case by Wharton Golden. be no hesitation in carrying them out Bloemfontein, has absolutely been of which he was not at liberty to rethe star witness for the prosecution at if they are required in the public in-

The Daily Telegraph compliments mountaineers of note in connection Roberts on not hesitating where great hold all roads. with the old Howard feud. They were interests are at stake to wound private

when reading the extraordinary pass- close to Ladysmith.

The Times says: "Lord Roberts' seleged to have been in the room in the vere condemnation is justified only too vorable to the British. clearly by the official narratives of

Banks Consolidate.

Baltimore, April 18.-The Equitable National bank of this city has connow in Indianapolis, having having cluded a deal whereby it absorbs the gone there just before the warrant First National bank, and the two institutions will be merged just as soon sworn out six weeks ago. Coulton was as the legal formalities can be coma clerk in the office of Auditor plied with. The purchase prices was

member of the Taylor state guard and The directors of the First National claimed to turn State's evidence on and the Equitable National banks have the stand in the examining trial of entered into an agreement for consoli-Caleb Powers when he recited what he dation of the two banks under one management.

Committee Report.

Hawley reported from the committee croachment. on military affairs the appropriation bill for the army. The pay of officers of the line is increased \$453,900. The provision for a military telegraph line ila, \$5000 is approriated. In computing length of service for retirement of soldiers in Puerto Rico or the Philippines, growing out of the sultan's bad faith. they are to be allowed double time for their work.

Separate Tickets.

Thompson, Populist state chairman gress." said that the Populists and Republitickets from end to end and that there had never been any agreement as to fusion, despite newspaper reports to that effect. The reason for no fusion is that it is thought that in this way the Populists can hold their voters ogether better, and prevent them from voting with the Democrats and thus aid the Republicans.

Boer warriors have reappeared on

Chicago, Ill., April 18.-Tommy White of Chicago went six fast rounds with Terry McGovern of Brooklyn Sunday, finishing strong, and had the best of the last round. The fight was a 130 pounds, both men being below that, although the exact weights were not given.

By an agreement of the principals no decision was to be rendered if both men were on their feet at the end of the sixth round which proved to be the

Missouri Tornado. Lexington, Mo., April 18.-Five persons were injured, one fatally, and tion day in Louisiana for members of considerable property was damaged by

cordia.

The injured are: August Krohn, a the state from one end to the other cripple, will die; two Krohn children, then riddled with bullets. York murbadly hurt; Henry Meyers, head cut; John Luetzen, internal injuries.

> Two houses and half a dozen barns were destroyed, several head of stock and also told of having murdered a delegates, and according to these estikilled and much other damage was man some time ago in Arkansas and to mates Samford's vote will be more

Against Imperialism

Washington, April 18.-For more than three hours Tuesday Mr. Hoar. the senior senator from Massachusetts occupied the attention of the senate with a speech in opposition to the policy of "imperialism," upon which he maintained this government has embarked. He likened Aguinaldo to Kossuth, and said that of all noted Americans Aaron Burr would alone advocate imperialism.

The Paris tunnel is finished

WEPENER IS LEFT.

Boers Have Abandoned the Siege of the Place

Attack Them by Sending a force From Bloemfontein.

catch the venturesome commandos The net has not yet been drawn in, fainted. erts the impression exists that the power of the Boers is decreasing.

A Daily News correspondent has them northward, because the British strongly any other country in the world.

Divers reports come from Natal, one asserting that the Boers have retired The Daily Chronicle confesses to "a beyond the Biggarsberg range, and an- quez correspondent of the Daily Mail, Finley and others on the "excursion of feeling something like consternation other saying that some of them are says:

what took place. he story is painful. rapid, continuous advance toward Pre- Webster Davis and from the presiden-Dick Combs, the negro, lived at Beat- but it is well for the nation and for toria, chiefly on account of the lack of tial contest. ments for seeding and watering are in- Britishers. adequate, and that the unfortunate animals break down rapidly in consequence of this hardship.

Despite the energy of its buyers abroad, the war office forsees much difficulty in suplying the enormous number of horses required.

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Standard, telegraphing Monday,

The Boers are in full retreat from der. The Basutos are marching parallel with them along the frontier, Washington, April 18 .- Chairman watching eagerly for the slightest en-

Gomez Speaks.

Havana, April 17.—Gen. Maximo Gomez, while on his way to Santo Dominin Alaska, costing \$459,550, is strick- go stopped at Nuevitas, where he was Washington, April 18.—There is no en out. For a library building at Man- received with a large demonstration. In replying to an address of welcome as Bertha Warnken, who was deceived he said: "Cuba fought against the and married by the bogus Capt. Clark. domination of Spain only to find herself under the heel of the United against her husband for divorce. Moyse enough in the American people to be- and that is considered in this state a ment. lieve that they will carry out the prom-Raleigh, N. C., April 18 .- Cyrus ises of the joint resolution of con-

Killed by Lightning.

Birmingham, Ala., April 17.-Rev. W. O. Wilson, superintendent of the Stillman institute at Tuscaloosa, Ala., was killed by lightning while using a telephone during a thunderstorm. Dr. Wilson was a Virginian by birth and had a wide acquaintance in the

southern states. At the time of his death he wholly employed in the work of educating the negroes of the south under the direction of the Southern Presbyterian church, giving his time and talent as a work of love, refusing to accept any salary.

To Meet Their Case.

Washington, April 17 .- A bill was pased by the senate Monday in accordtorney General Griggs to meet the case of Gaynor Bros. and others, indicted in conjunction with ex-Capt. Carter, many counties gives assurance of charged with fraud on work done in sound. The recent decision of Judge Brown in New York, who refused to one of the senators from Alabama exreturn the Gaynors to Georgia for trial. where they had been indicted, induced will increase my devotion to their in-

Lynched.

Tunica, Miss., April 17 .- Moses York, a negro, was taken from the custody of an officer by a mob at the state levee crossing in the lower end of this county and hanged. His body was dered in cold blood Joe Castello, an nearly, if not quite enough, delegates Italian fruit peddler. Before being lynched. York confessed to the killing several crimes of lesser importance.

Mine Disaster.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 17.-Fire in the Essen coal mine at Hazeltine caused the death of one miner. Venzel Sternad. The first reports told of sixteen have perished, but now that the fire is extinguished and the excitement over it develops that only three were in the mine when the fire searted, two of cannot be determined.

S. S. Jones was awarded a verdict for \$5500 against the Mexican Central railway at El Paso.

RAN AMUCK.

Rentucky Negro Meets the Pate H

Hopkineville, Ky., April 17 .- Near Slaughterville, on a Louisville and Nashville railroad excursion train, returning from Henderson Sunday night, Morgan Boone of Trenton, negro, pass-THOUGH NOT FULLY ARRANGED. AND TREK TOWARD SOUTHEAST. ed through the whole coach brandishing a pistol and cursing. He struck a white man with a coupling pin, fracturing his skull. Boone passed into the colored coach and yelled: "I've killed a hundred white men and now I'm going to slaughter niggers." Eight or ten white men with drawn pistols followed him. He turned and fired London, April 17.-Lord Roberts twice. Ten shots were fired in the has spread his net far and wide to coach, several striking Boone, fatally wounding him. He was thrown off the that have been making mischief in the train and several bullets fired through southeastern part of the Free State, a window into his body. Many women

Armor Plate Discussed,

Washington, April 17.-The house fleeing to the southeast; a Standard of the naval appropriation bill with the of its journey. correspondent reports them fleeing prospect of a severe struggle ahead northward; a Daily Telegraph corre- over the question of armor plate, buildnorth and others south, while a Morn- provision in the bill for the coast and ing Post representative finds it is not geodetic survey. The bill carries \$13,dently the feeling at Bloemfontein is bill. Mr. Foss, the acting chairman, that the disposition of Lord Roberts and Mr. Cummings, the ranking minoris such as to enable him to concentrate ity member of the committee, defenda large force rapidly at any point. The ed the bill. The latter declared himsumed to be thinking now chiefly of re- armor, at least until all the ships autreat. The investment of Wepener, ac- thorized were built, and said that the abandoned. According to a Bethany veal, showing that we could obtain dispatch the Boers are unable to retreat Krupp armor at a price lower than

> Hope for Intervention. London, April 17.-The Lorenzo Mar-

The tone of the Standard and Dig-London awaits confidently for almost gers News shows that the Transvaal immediate announcement of news, fa- government is relying strongly upon American intervention. Great results Distrust exists, however, as to any are expected from the campaign of

tyville and also came here with the the army that it should be told clearly horses, many of which die in the case While the semi-blockade of Delagoa mountain-men. Caleb Powers is the and simply, without concealment or of long voyages. Letters from the Cape bay has not done the slightest harm say that three days' journey by rail is to the Transvaal, it has enriched formade in open trucks, that the arrange- eign firms at the expense of ruined

Question Settled.

Littlite Rock, Ark., April 17 .- In the suit involving the liability of stockholders or the defunct First National bank of this city on an assessment of \$2 per cent levied by the controller of the currency to discharge the bank's liabilities Federal Judge John A. Williams decided that the stockholders are liable. The assessment was levied on Belgium 2,500, Germany 2,000, Italy Wepener, hugging the Basutoland bor- \$250,000 bank stock, representing the amount of the increased capital stock preceding the bank's failure. The principal defense was that the increase was void, because not authorized by the vote of two-thirds of the stockholders.

Wants a Divorce

New Orleans, La., April 17 .- Mrs. J. L. Moyse of Cincinnati, better known entered suit in the civil district court sufficient ground for divorce.

President McKinley requests \$25,000 for union of American republics.

Washington, April 17.-Senator Culberson and Representative Hawley are doing all in their power to secure a pension for the widow of Lieut, Drew who lives at Houston. The bill was introduced several days ago, providing for a pension of \$60 a month, but the committee has not reported it yet. If the committee reports the bill the amount will probably be cut down to \$25 a month, as this is the limit which the committee could report, but the senate can increase the amount and this will probably be done if the bill can be passed through the house

1 1-27 Morgan's Thanks Birmingham, Ala., April 17.-Senator Morgan wires as follows on the result

ance with the recommendation of At- of his almost unonimous indorsement at the hands of the Alabama Democ racy.
"The very remarkable vote of so future strength and harmony of the Savannah harbor and Cumberland Democracy of Alabama. The confidence thus expressed toward me as

cites my gratitude to the people and the attorney general to prepare the bill. terests and prosperity. "JOHN T. MORGAN."

Samford Probable Winner. Birmingham, Ala., April 17.-Later

returns from Saturday's primaries indicate that Col. William J. Samford, Lee county's candidate for governor, will go to the state convention with to secure the nomination on the first

The convention is composed of 504 than 253, the number necessary to nominate.

Atlanta, Ga., April 17.-Hon Hoke Smith has sold his interest in the Atlanta Journal to H. M. Atkinson, men in the mine who were supposed to Morris Brandon and J. R. Gray of Atlanta. Complete control of the Journal pases into the hands of Mr. Atkinson and his associates as the minority whom escaped. The loss to the mine stockholders also disposed of their holdings.

Mr. George H. Dickinson, formerly of the New York Herald, will be the publisher under the new regime.

PARIS EXPOSITION.

The Great Attraction is Now in Order to View.

The United States Leads All Outside Nations In the Variety and Magnitude of Exhibits.

Paris, April 16.-The Paris exposition was opened Saturday. The most favorable weather conditions prevailed and innumerable bright-colored domes and minarets glistened in the sunshine. Paris was early astir with people wending their way toward the Elysee and in the direction of the exposition in the hope of witnessing the Monday entered upon the consideration presidential procession at some part

All the public buildings and numberless private houses were decorated with spondent says that some are going ing ships in government yards and the trophies of flags, chiefly the tri-color. The neighborhood of the exposition was especially gay with bunting, known what the Boers are doing. Evi- 000,000 more than any previous naval while most of the pavilions themselves were surmounted with floating ban-

Within the exposition grounds Saturday morning all was bustle and animation in a supreme effort to clear away all unsightly obstacles in order to leave an unobstructed road and external appearance of completeness to the place for the presidential party in its passage through the grounds. The finishing touches were hastily given the magnificent Salle des Fete. The aspect of the exposition has materially improved from even that of Friday, and although the installation of exhibits has naturally undergone little advance, the external effect produced by the incessant labor of the past couple of days is already fine and decidedly picturesque.

The unfinished condition of the exposition on inauguration day is regrettable and perhaps misleading. It must denly. be borne in mind that this is only a passing phase, and on its completion in the employ of the Santa Fe railway now the exposition will indisputably \$30,000. Edward Stout has entered suit be the most attractive and magnificent at Sherman for \$20,000 against the yet seen.

Americans especially will be proud of their country's display at this world's fair, for the United States those of any other foreign country.

The following is a table of exhibitors which speaks eloquently of American enterprises:

France, 30,000, United States 6.564, 2,000, Russia 1,500, Scandinavia 1,400 Austria 1,000, Great Britain 600, the British colonies 600. America has three times the num-

ber of exhibitors that France had at | months hence, vessels equal in carrythe World's fair in Chicago. She oc- ing capacity to the Campania and the cupies 329.052 square feet with her forty-seven distinct exhibition spaces, thirty-three in the main exposition grounds, fourteen in the Vincennes annex, excluding the ground covered by our eagle surmounting the national pavilion on the Quai d'Orsay.

Six New York cigar firms have shut States. Nevertheless I have confidence has been sentenced to the penitentiary down and 5000 men are out of employ-

> If unseated, Senator Clark will make the race again.

No Fresh News.

London, April 16.-The war office had nothing to communicate to the public Sunday. It may be taken for granted that the rumor of Gen. Brabant's victory at Wepener is premature. With the remainder of his force he left Aliwal North Saturday for Rouxville, and there has been scarcely time for an engagement.

There is practically no fresh news this morning The royal Irish rifles were driven

ort of Rouxville.

Congressional. Washington, April 16.-Beyond the passage of the eighty-three pension bills and some general measures of minor importance, the senate transacted little business Saturday.

After an hour of routine business the house devoted its session to hearing eulogies on the late Gov. Oliver P. Morton of Indiana in connection with been placed in Statuary hall by the senate which he served.

At St. Helena.

St. Helena, April 16.-Gen. Cronje, his wife and three of his staff of the former Boer commando, who, with oth- dicate a landslide for Senator Morgan er Boer prisoners, arrived here on the as a result of the Democratic primaries Niobe and Wilkes on April 10, were held Saturday. landed Saturday, accompanied by Col. Reefe. They were met by the governor and commander-in-chief of St. Helena His Excellency Robert Sterndale and Mrs. Sterndale, at the castle, where the party remained for an hour, afterward proceeding to the Kent buildding.

New York, April 16.-At the bottom

of the sea, outside of Santo Domingo harbor, the wreck of the French steamer Georges Crois has lain for more than two weeks. Enveloped in and two sailors. Her captain, Fran- fireman hurt. The wreck is said to cisco Cathrien, is alive, but no one have deserted his doomed ship and ule, in the abscence of qualified opera-

NEWS NUCCETS.

Many Matters Minutely Mined From the World's Happenings.

Dallas is to have another bank. Chicago has contributed nearly \$7,

000,000 so far in war taxes. The steamship Sarah cleared from New Orlens for Cape Town with 1000

mules Col. W. J. Bryan delivered two speeches at Alberquerque, N. M., on

the 14th. The transport Lake Erie, with 500

Boer prisoners, has left Cape Town for St. Helena. The University of Edinburgh has

conferred the degree of LL. D. on Ambassador Choate. Between 40,000 and 50,000 persons visited the Waco exposition and view-

ed the street fair last week. "Aunt" Sarah Ann McKinney, a resident of Grayson county for over half a century, passed away five miles from Van Alstyne.

Rufus Wright, a Chicago Scycle manufacturer, accidentally shot in that city Mrs. Louisa Lottridge of Paw Paw, Mich., died from his wound. The report of the San Antonio and

Aransas Pass railway bridge across the

Colorado river, near Eagle Lake, washing away was incorrect. Mrs. Elizabeth Whitfield Bellamy, the authoress, died at Mobile, Ala. She was the widow of the late Dr. Edward

C. Bellamy, a Confederate army sur Murat Halstead has accepted the presidency of the College of Journalism at Cincinnati, O. an institution designed to teach practical newspaper

work. Former President Cole of the Globe National bank, Boston, Mass., pleaded guilty to embezzlement and misappropriation of funds. Sentence was de-

Rev. P. W. Archer, aged 81 years, a prominent Methodist clergyman, departed this life at Georgetown, Tex. Mrs. J. R. Woods of Farmington, Grayson county, a pioneer, died sud-

William Watson, who lost a leg while within three weeks or a month from at Cleburne, has sued the company for

Katy road for alleged damages. S. G. Warner, general passenger and ticket agent of the Cotton Belt railroad in Texas, has resigned. It is said stands second only to France herself he has accepted a like position with the in number of exhibitors, which treble Kansas City Southern, formerly the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf rail-

way. Great Ships for the Pacific. President Hill of the Great Northern transpacific steamship line he has ortons, or a measurement capacity of over 28,000 tons. In other words, he will have in operation, eighteen Lucania combined. The deck room of

each vessel will amount to over five

acres.

Will be Warmer. Do not lay the flattering unction to your heart that just because April is cool, May, June, July and August will be likewise. But if you desire to visit a place this summer where every hour of the twenty-four is pleasant, hie thyself to Fort Worth and take a Denver Road train for Boulder, Colo. On arriving there you will find the exas-Colorado Chautauqua-a spot where the mind will be strengthened while

the body is resting.

Unchanged. Atlanta, Ga., April 16.-The situation in the telagraphers' strike on the Southern Railway is pratically unchanged. The greatest delay to any passenger trani during the day was

Mrs. J. S. B. Thompson, wife of assistant general superintendent of the Southern railway, received an anonymous letter two days ago, while her husband was out of town, saying that Mr. Thompson would be killed if he "did not quit his lying about the strike.'

Appropriation to be Asked.

St. Louis, Mo., April 16 .- Secretary James Cox of the St. Louis World's Fair committee has been instructed to notify the governors of all states in the Louisiana purchase that the congressional committee will meet in Washington on April 27 and invite them to join the delegation when it appears propiation of \$5,000,000 for the world's the acceptance of his statue, which has fair to be held in 1903. The delegation will be made up of two representatives of each state in the Louisians purchase.

> Morgan Carried Them All. Birmingham, Ala., April 16 .- Reports from all sections of the state in-

Gov. Johnston who had waged a vigorous and aggressive fight against enator Morgan, comes out of the contest with not a county to his credit. A summary of the Morgan column shows he will have 116 of 120 Demo cratic legislative votes. He carried all fifty-four of the counties holding primaries Saturday.

Alleged Incompetent Telegraphers. Mobile, Ala., April 16.-The southbound local freight and a work train came into collision Saturday morning on the Mobile division of the Souththe mass of her wreckage are the ern raiway near Thomasville, Ala., bodies of four men, two passengers both locomotives being ruined and a have been caused by an attempt to knows his whereabouts. He is said to work freight trains on timecard sched-

TEXAS AND TEXANS.

Sherman is to have a cracker fac-

Cleburne wants the Brazos Valley

Dallas is to have a six-story imple-

The Texarkana Novelty works were partially destroyed by fire.

The three-story Bayview hotel at Port Lavaca was destroyed by fire.

Judge A. H. Field, a prominent Dallas attorney, passed away in that city. The Thurber Coal company will move its general offices from Fort Worth to Thurber.

The Sabine Valley railroad will be extended from Timpson to San Augustine, forty miles.

Good Friday was solemnly observed by the various Roman Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches of the

F. M. Smith, on trial at Nacogdoches, charged with the murder of Mrs. Theodore Vawten, was adjudged guilty and given the death penalty. The commissioners' court of Kauf-

man county elected Deputy Sheriff T.

W. Henderson sheriff to fill out the

unexpired term of the late Sheriff heller. Sheriff Cabell, of Dallas county, having been elected mayor of Dallas, tendered his resignation. Lee Hughes was chosen to fill out the unexpired

term. The 14-year-old son of City Assessor Devine, at San Antonio, was struck on the head with a stone and suffered a fractured skull. The affair occurred during a school recess while the school

boys were in a battle with mudballs. Mr. J. W. A. Clark, of Corsicana, a British-American, is in receipt of an acknowledgement of \$100 to the soldiers' relief committee in London. The amount was made up by less than a dozen English-born American citi-

Two prominent physicians of Dallas gave an exhibition of pugilism on different lines laid down by authorities on manly art matters. One grabbed the other's neck, and was countered by his opponent chewing on his most convenient auricular appendage. Both neck and ear were saved, however.

The time for the payment of the an-

nual franchise tax by foreign corporations expires on May 1, the penalty for all delinquents after that date being \$5 for each month. There are about 2500 of these corporations that are doing business in Texas. A carload of laborers passed through Houston en route to Honolulu. They

were Tyrolese, from upper Austria.

and were under contract to labor in that country for three years. Of the Railroad says that for his proposed party twenty-eight were men and four women, the latter as well as the former under contract. Col. H. C. Stevenson, a resident of Dallas for twenty years, passed away in that city after a lingering illness. Deceased was a printer and a journalist, being on the staff of several

Georgia papers and the Dallas Herald.

In late years he was in the real estate business. He was a first cousin of former Vice-President Stevenson. Judge Hord, a Dallas county pioneer, was 91 years old a few days ago. and that night, according to an annual custom dating back several years. his neighbors tendered him a substantial supper at his West Dallas residence. The judge, who is a widower. is wonderfully vigorous, and is the

most admired by the fair sex of all the beaux present on these natal day The trustees of Burleson college at Greenville have elected Prof. E. T. Kemp of Oak Cliff as president of the institution. 't hey also decided to build

two more dormitories by the time of fall opening. The hay barn belonging to Mrs. William George near Royse City burned. The barn contained about 110 tons of hay stored by Miller Bros., on which there was \$500 insurance. The barn

was covered by insurance. An attempt to revive the kitchen fire resulted in an explosion which horribly burned Lizzie Bailey, aged 7. George Bailey, aged 5, and their mother, Mrs. George Bailey, at Galveston. The little girl died. The others will recover. The house was destroyed.

News was received at Texarkana from Chicuahua, Mex., that Charles Ellis, a former St. Louis and Iron Mountain railway conductor, had -ropped dead in that city just as he was mounting the train of which he was conductor.

Before the Galveston Athletic club Jim Scanlan of Pittsburg, Pa., and Jim Fogarty started what was intended to be a twenty-round bout. In the last half of the fifth round Scanlan landed hard and often and Fogarty's seconds threw up the sponge.

Leadford Faulkner, the 17-year-old son of A. Faulkner of Comanche, while out hunting with Harvey sean, another boy, was accidentally shot with a target rifle by Bean, the ball passing through the abdomen. The boy died in great agony, next day.

The fish in the city lake, near Paris, are dying in large numbers. The theory is that the fish starved to death, there having been no rain of consequence for a year to wash insects intothe water for them to feed on.

The Red Oak presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met at Fort Worth and transacted considerable business. The treasurer's report showed a cash balance on hand of \$200. nearly three score people that were tors, the telegraphic employes being on The next session will be held at Oak

LIST OF ALL LANDS, LOTS, OR PARTS OF LOTS

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LIST OF ALL LANDS, LOTS, OR PARTS OF LOTS Returned delinquent or reported sold to the State of Texas, since the 1st day of January, 1885, situated in Haskell County

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| Cannon, R. H. Mel REMARKS—320 acres Knok | ee. | | | | | | | | |

LIST OF ALL LANDS, LOTS, OR PARTS OF LOTS

Returned delinquent or reported sold to the State of Texas, since the 1st day of January, 1885, situated in Haskell County

| enr Rot'd | | | l | ESCRIP | TION A | S GIVEN IN THI | ABS | RAC | rof | TIFE | KD. P. | ATEN | TED | AND L | OCAT | RD LANDS | 81 | ATE | AND | cou | NTY ' | TAXE | 8 DU | . | PRNAI | лт |
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| Returned Delinq'nt | OWNER | Abstract No. | ORIGINAL GRANTEE | Certificate No. | Quantity | PATENTEE | Oles. | DAT | - | . 1 | Vol. | Old Aberr't No | Bleck No. | No. Acres Assessed | Sold or Delinquent | Other Description and Description of City and Town Lots and Blocks | Valorem | School School | Total | Valorem | Special | Poll School | District No Dist. | Total | State | BY WHOM RENDERED |
| | J. C. Moore, J. C. Has kew, F. A. Rumpf, J. A. Martin, F. M. Skaggs, R. L. Reed. | | t F Church | 840 | 1540 | A. L. Rhomberg . | Serin | Jan | 22 1889 | 354 | 6 2 | | 4 | | 100 | Blocks 18, 33, 39, 19. | 1 180 | 1.51 | 1, | | 79 3 | | 1 89 | 9.83 | | |
| 4804 | Price & Boyd, A. J. Jounson, W. P. Whit man, Hrs. of W. J. Cathey, Hrs. of W | | | | | | | | 4 | | 1 | | | | | A.L | | | | | | | | | | |
| 805 | L. Yoe F. P. Boyd (e12) F. P. Boyd (e12) | 400 I 400 I | B. F. Church | 840 840 | 640 | A. L. Rhomberg . A. L. Rhomberg . A. L. Rhomberg . A. L. Rhomberg . | Scrip | Jan. | 22 1880 22 1880 | 354 | 6 2 | 90 | 1 | | 10 | Blocks 7, 8, 26, 38, 30 | 40 | 36 | | 76] 76] | 50 8 | 16 | | 1 16 32 1 1 60 1 1 60 1 24 | 07 | 10 |
| 1807 | F. M. Skaggs (e12) F. M. Skaggs (e12) Mrs. M. J. Cathey & W. L. Yoe (e13) | 490 | B. F. Church | 840 840 | 640 | A. L. Rhomberg . | . Serip | Jan. : Jau. : | 22 1880 22 1889 | 354 354 | 6, 2 | 0 | 1 | | 10 | Lt 2, o 1 19,Rhomberg add.,Farley di Lt 2, o 1 19,Rhomberg add.,Farley di Out lot 30, Rhomberg add | v. 00 | 05 | | 11 | 07 1 | 12 20 | 05 | 1 24 1 40 | 01 | |
| i | holion, R. M. & W. I Dickenson (e14) | 4394 | B. F. Church | 840 | 640 | A. L. Rhomberg . | Scrip | Jan. | 22 1880 | 354 | 6 2 | 9 | 1 | | 10 | Out lot 30, Rhomberg add | | 36 | | 76 | 50 8 | 80 | 30 | 1 1 60 | ` 07 | 16 |
| 180 | J. C. Haskew J. D. Gibbs | 4190A 4190A 4195 | B. F. Church W. J. Montgomery | 840 840 751 | 646 646 646 | A. L. Rhomberg A. L. Rhomberg A. L. Rhomberg A. L. Rhomberg | Serip Serip Seh'i | Jan. Jan. Feb. | 22 1889 22 1889 17 1888 | 354 354 185 | 6 2 6 2 8 | 0 | 1 1 2 | ****** | 20, 20, 100 | Out lot 31, Rhomberg add Out lot 33, Rhomberg add Out lot 35, Rhomberg add S. W. 1-4 | 1 20 | 18 96 | | 70 38 16 1 | 50 25 20 1 | | 30 15 72 | | 07 04 | 16, 16, 08, H. R. Jones. |
| 897 889 | 6 A. L. Rhomberg | . 500 . 556 | J. A. Nabors I. A. Thomson W. H. Randolph | 760 847 754 | 640 640 | A. L. Rhomberg Mrs. Jane Warrer A. L. Rhomberg A. L. Rhomberg | Sch'i Sch'i Sch'i | Apr. July July | 7 1891 12 1880 20 1800 | 507 509 117 | 11 2 6 3 10 | | 2 1 2 | ***** | 103 320 | S. W. 1-4 East half of S. W. 1-4 Our of N. E. 1-4 W. 1-2 | 1 90 | 32 5 60 2 1 20 | 3 | 68 50 1 12 4 | 45 92 1 18 3 | 72 20 50 | 27 | . 7 68 | 07 | |
| 189 | T. A. Thomson | 571 | C. W. Berryman C. W. Berryman | 28-1000 | 040 | C. R. Callender | . Sch'l | | | | 12 14 | 42 | 45 45 46 | ***** | 640 640 72 1-4 | All of survey | 38 | 3 46 3 46 4 40 | :::: 7 | 30 4 | 80 7 80 7 55 | 68 68 | 2 88 2 88 23 | 7,15 36 7,15 36 7,15 36 9, 1 66 | 78 78 08 | 1 33 Unrendered. 1 33 Unrendered. 1 33 Unrendered. 16 |
| 189 | W. P. Gaines | 583 | W. B. P. Gaines W. B. P. Gaines | 357 357 | 10 10 10 | O.W. B. P. Gaines. O.W. B. P. Gaines. O.W. B. P. Gaines. O.W. B. P. Gaines. | Don. | Mar. Mar. Mar. | 19 1884 19 1884 19 1884 | 250 250 250 | 5 | | | | 160 160 160 | AllAll | 8 8 | 40 72 | 1 | 88 1 88 1 52 1 52 1 | 20 1 | 80 80 60 | 48 | $egin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 15 | |
| 505 | 8 W. P. Gaines | 006 | J. H. Raymond, Jr. J. H. Raymond, Jr. J. H. Raymond, Jr. | 28-1956 586 | 62 1- 62 1- | W. B. P. Gaines. C. R. Callender . | Sch' Sch' | Mar. | S 1892 | 505 | 12 | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 46 | | 160 70 62 1-3 | All | . 8 | 1 35 0 54 | 1707-170-170 | 70 | | 20 | 31 45 | 1 3 20 7 1 64 2 2 40 2 2 40 | 07 11 | 16 Unrendered. 24 Unrendered. |
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| 189 | 72 F. A. Rumpf 73 F. A. Rumpf | 638 | | 28-2009 28-2009 | 64 64 | F. A. Rumpf | Sch' Sch' | July | 10 1898 10 1898 10 1898 10 1898 | 5 56 5 56 | 0 1 | 40 | 45 | | 120 160 | N. W. 14. N. W. 14. N. W. 14. N. W. 14. | 5 | 6 80 | | 97 1 | 1 20 1 | 90 | 72 | 7 3 84 | 19 | Unrendered. Unrendered. 38 Unrendered. 38 Unrendered. |
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| 18 | 66 R. M. Thomson | 683 | CT&MCRRG CT&MCRRG | o 221 o 221 | 509 3 509 3 | 4 4 7 J. S. Bounds | Serij | P | | | | 9 | | | 500 | All | .: 30 | 6 276 | | 81 3 | 3 82 6 3 82 6 | 12 | | 996 | 58 | 99 Unrendered. |
| 180 | Bounds | 691 691 | Rebbeca E. Farror Rebbeca E. Farror Rebbeca E. Farror | 206 206 206 | 120 120 120 | 7 J. S. Bounds 7 J. S. Bounds 7 J. S. Bounds 7 J. S. Bounds | Serij Serij | May May May | 4 188 4 188 4 188 | 7 582 7 582 7 682 | 36 36 36 | 1 | | | 51 51 | S. part of N. 634 acres. | | 2 2 | | 52 66 95 | 64 66 1 30 | 41 82 81 87 | 51 49 | $\begin{array}{c} 100 \\ 2 & 100 \\ 2 & 200 \end{array}$ | | Unrendered. Unrendered. Unrendered. Unrendered. |
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| 181 1891 | #IJ. S. Bounds 17 J. S. Bounds 18 J. S. Bounds Mrs. Martha Edge | 691 691 782 | Rebbeca E. Farrot Rebbeca E. Farrot D. M. Edge | n 2001 n 2003 | 120 12 10 | 7 J. S. Bounds 7 J. S. Bounds 0 D. M. Edge | . Serij . Serij . Pre. | p May p May Mar. | 4 188 4 188 31 189 | 7 582 7 582 0 661 | 36 36 22 | 1 | | | 184 181 160 | S. part of N. 634 acres S. part of N. 634 acres All | 1 | 1 10 0 9 0 7 | S 3 | 11 09 | 1 39 2 1 37 2 2 88 1 | 22 20 75 25 | 83 | 8 45 10 44 48 | 4 21 0 21 8 | 44 Unrendered. 44 Unrendered. D. M. Edge. |
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| 18 18 18 | 96] | 72.2 | J. D. Lanier J. D. Lanier J. D. Lanier J. D. Lanier | | 1 | 10 | Pre. | | | | | | | | 84 | Albin E. half, Neatherlain W. ha Albin E. half, Neatherlain W. ha Albin E. half, Neatherlain W. ha Albin E. half, Neatherlain W. ha | ir. | 8 4 | S | 91 81 1 52 | 60 54 | 96 96 86 1 60 | 36 36 32 60 | 2 19 2 19 2 17 2 32 | 2 09 | |
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| 18 1895 | 97 Geo. W. Breckenrid, 98 Geo. W. Breckenrid, . Hrs. Samule Washbu | re. 51: re. 51: rn 83: | Samule Washburt | 28-10 28-10 1 5000-500 | 0 308 9- 0 308 9- 1 328 | 10 10 25 Hrs. Samule Wa | Dor Dor sh- | 1 | | | | | | | 350E 350E | All | | 00 18 | 8 | 3 80 3 80 1 31 | 250 + 250 + 4 $272 + 1$ | 1 00 | 1 50 1 50 | 8 80 | 0 38 0 38 | 80 Unrendered. |
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| 18 | tle Co | 83 | W. B. Hardin W. B. Hardin W. B. Hardin | 82 | 4 3 | Cattle Co | Don Don | Nov. | 26 188 26 188 20 188 | 341 | 6 | 1 | | | 100 | All | | Ni 8 | 6 | 1 82 | 1 20 0 | 1 92 | 72 72 72 | 2 38 1 38 1 38 | 4 18 | 38 Unrendered. |
| 1895 | C. J. Soderstrom 86; C. J. Soderstrom 87; C. J. Soderstrom \$8; C. J. Soderstrom | SG | O.C. J. Soderstrom O.C. J. Soderstrom O.C. J. Soderstrom | 60 | 0, 6 0, 6 0 6 | 10 | Set | 11 11 | | | | 0 6 6 | | | 414 41 41 | All | :: 2 2 2 | 50 20 19 22 19 22 | 1 | 4 50 4 78 4 73 | 2 50 4 3 11 4 3 11 4 | 4 00 4 98 4 98 | 1 50 3 87 1 87 | 4 80 4 99 4 99 4 100 | 6 47 6 47 | 99 Unrendered, 90 Unrendered, 90 Unrendered |
| (e10) THE 8 | 329 ncres Kuox Co. STATE OF TEXAS. unty of Haskell. | | (e11) 320 acres | Knox Co. | | (e12) All of blo | ck 7. | | | te | 13) Und | | 1-2 | each. | | (cl4) Undivided interest. | | | | | | | | | 1 | 1 00 Unrendered. |

County of Haskell.

1. J. W. Collins, Tax Collector of Haskell county, Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing and attached roll, containing sixty pages, is a true and correct list of all lands, lots or parts of lots returned delinquent for taxes or reported sold to the State of Texas, since the first day of January, 1885, situated in Haskell county, Texas, which have not been redeemed and on which the taxes are delinquent for preceding years, as therein stated and specified, as shown by the records of the Tax Collector's office of Haskell county.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 30th day of September, 1890. J. W. COLLINS, Tax Collector of Haskell County, Texas.

County of Haskell.

1. G. R. Couch, County Clerk of Haskell county, Texas, do hereby certify that the foregoing is the delinquent Tax Record delivered to me on the 30th day of September, 1899, by J. W. Collins, Tax Collector of Haskell county, and I hereby certify the same to the Commissioners' Court of said county for examination and correction.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 30th day of September, 1899.

G. R. COUCH, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas. G. R. COUCH, County Clerk of Haskell County, Texas,

County of Haskell.

We certify that we have examined the within and foregoing Delinquent Tax Record, containing a list of all lands, lots or parts of lots returned delinquent for taxes or reported sold to the State, since the first day of January, 1800, and not redeemed, and the same correct, and in open court approve the same this 30th day of September, 1809. H. R. JONES, County Judge.
J. W. JOHNSON, Commissioner, Precinct. No. 1,
R. G. M. ERLAND, Commissioner, Precinct. No. 2,
T. E. BALLARD, Commissioner, Precinct. No. 3,
J. E. CARTER, Commissioner, Precinct, No. 4.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

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L. H. R. Jones, County Judge of Haskell county, Texas, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing list or roll contains a correct list of all lands, lots, or parts of, returned delinquent for taxes or reported sold to the State since the 1st day of January, 1885, which have not been redeemed, and on which taxes are delinquent for preceding years, as stated therein, and as shown by the records of the Tax Collector's office of said county.

Given under my hand and seal of office this 30th day of September, 1809.

(SEAL.)

H. R. Jones, County Judge, Haskell county, Texas, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing list or roll contains a correct list of all lands, lots, or parts of, returned delinquent for taxes or reported sold to the State since the 1st day of January, 1885, which have not been redeemed, and on which taxes are delinquent for preceding years, as stated therein, and as shown by the records of the Tax Collector's office of said county.

(SEAL.)

H. R. JONES, County Judge, Haskell county, Texas, County of Haskell.

I. G. R. Couch, Clerk of the County Court in and for the County of Haskell. State of Texas, do certify that the foregoing instrument was filed in my office the 20th day of January, A. D. 1900, at 4 o'clock p. m., and duly recorded Given under my hand and seal of office.

By U. L. FOSTER, Deputy.

- AN EARLY ENGAGEMENT LIKELY.

United States Consul Hay Defends Reichman and Says He Did Ntt Fight With the Boers.

London, April 14 .- "The forward movement is checked," says Lord Roberts. This is taken to mean not by fighting, but by dispositions to head off their advance and bar their way to vulnerable points in the line of British communications.

Relief is on the way to Wepener. The Boers in Natal appear incapable of developing an aggressive movement at Elandslaagte.

Lord Methuen is at Zwartkofontein. twelve miles east of Boshop, and is sending small, swift columns through the adjacent country. Lord Chesham, commanding one of these, encountered a small commando about ten miles southeast of Zwartkopfontein. He found most of the farms occupied by women and children only.

An editorial note in the Daily Mail avers that Mafeking is in a very bad way and that the hope of releif is far off as, no force is advancing from the south.

The war office announces that 4000 horses will arrive at the Cape this week. It is well understood that the animals are not fit for work until about ten days after the voyage. wo thousand more are due at the Cape

serve companies of several infantry battalions, which will be sent to South Africa forthwith.

The Boer peace envoys have docu-Daily News says-that urgent advices to the Transvaal to wage war were correspondent also asserts that Count Von Buelow, the German foreign mintster, who was said to have gone on a visit to a sick brother, really went to Milan for the express purpose of conferring with the delegates.

The Times has the following from Jammerburg, dated April 13:

"Col. Dalgey's force has been surrounded by some thousands of Boers with eight guns, two 'pompons 'and two Maxims, since Monday morning. They have gallantly withstood a heavy attack on Monday and again a night attack . 2 Tuesday, and o' Thursday there was a continuous shell and rifle

"We are confident of being able to are small. The brunt of the fighting and also the loss was borne by the Cape Middlemen."

What He Did. Pretoria, April 14.-United States attache participated in the fight near Sanna's Post is absolutely false. Capt. most of the time attending upon the wounded Dutch military attache, Lieut.

Nix, who has since died Consul Hay has no doubt that Capt Reichman has been confounded with the American, Lieut. Loosberg of the Free State artiflery, who took a very active part in the fight.

Changing Tactics London, April 14.-The Daily Tele-

graph has the following from Elandslaagte, dated April 13: "The Boers are changing their the

tics and are moving from Clencoe westward, with a view of threatening our lines of communication to Ladysmith.

"On Tuesday a corps of carbineers narrowly escaped being cut off, owing to the treachery of a Kaffir and a na-

Mr. Robert P. Porter, who was super intendent of the eleventh census, and who was sent last year to Cuba and Puerto Rico as special commissioner for the United States to investigate tions prevailing there, has written for very valuable paper on "Our European Trade"-more especially our trade expected. with France, Germany and Great Brit-

New Secretary.

Washington, April 14.—Owing to the concued ill health Hon Jonh Addison Porter, secretary to the president, has tendered his resignation and the president has accepted it, to take effect May 1 next.

George B. Cortelyou of New York. the present assistant secretary to the ing room. The couple had been seppresident, has been appointed to the

Mr. Porter's health was seriously impaired about a year ago by a severe attack of illness.

"What Shall We Do With the Philippines?" is the title of a symposium of the views of eight leading editors on the question, among them Henry lative of George Washington, died at his residence in this city Thursday. Journal. It appears in the National He was \$4 years of age, and unmarried.

Magazine for April.

INDIAN TERRITORY TIPS.

tems of Interest. Both Incidental and

The grand encampment of Odd Fellows held its annual convention at South McAlester. Delegate Flynn has introduced a bill

to authorize the town of Miami to is-

sue bonds for the purpose of building school buildings Congressman Flynn of Guthrie, Ok., and J. B. Charles of Sac and Fox will establish a bank at Pawhuska in the

Osage reservation. purchased two carloads of polo ponies at C. B. Campbell's race and polo ranch near Menico.

United States Indian Agent Shoenfelt has received orders from the gov-

Spanish lead mine in the section weeks-if then. known as Seven Devils in Wolf counper ton silver.

Miss Fanny Harris, daughter of an Carlisle school, has been appointed fellow senators. matron of one of the Indian schools in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe coun-

the work. There will be 171 field men, readily seen that he is at great disadwho will receive \$4 per diem. Mus- vantage. cogee, South McAlester and Ardmore will each have an enumerator.

What Judge Townsend Says. question of tribal taxes, as has been announcement. R. A. STAFFORD."

reported in the Territory. An attorney at Pauls Valley, when threatened with ejection, appealed to ments-the Rome correspondent of the Judge Townsend, who asked him enth annual session of the Trans-Misoriginally made by Germany. This willing to pay the tax, but the Indian St. Louis. It was perhaps one of the tions from the Indian agent.

this tax, and that if he attempted eject- ther welcome to Houston and Texas ment proceedings he would send him the visitors. to jail. Judge Townsend said that the unjust.

The important suit which was filed dentials.

ed, come up for hearing. Judge Townsend from the attorneys of committeemen. the Chickasaw nation, Mansfield ,Mc-Murray & Cornish of South McAlester, dress.

United States supreme court sustem and its evils and suggesting cer-field. tains validity of Chicago's anti-cigar- tain needed reforms.

Gen. Chumside will succeed Gen.

Gatacre. Strike Situation.

Atlanta, Ga., April 14.-The situation in the strike of the telegraphers dress the meeting. on the Southern showed an improvement at midnight Friday night for the railroad. Passenger trains, which Thursday and early Friday morning ran from one to five hours late, arrive Friday afternoon and night on time but slightly behind schedule time and another of Thorneycroft's horse Freight is beginning to move and the car reports to the officials here from nearly every branch of the service show that that branch of the service seriously hampered as on Thursday.

Croton Landing, N. Y., April 14. Seven hundred strikers, armed with knives, clubs and rocks, lined up Frithe industrial and commercial condi- revolvers and guns at a new dam below the Croton reservoir. There have the April North American Review a strikers and workmen, and a fierce battle with edputies is momentarily

> "Sapho" has been allowed to through the mails.

Choked His Wife.

Bakerville, Tenn., April Stringer, living in Benton county, of Knights of Pythias of Texas openthree miles from here, Friday killed ed here Tuesday morning. There are his wife by choking her to death and 275 lodges in the state and 242 of then committed suicide. Stringer used double-barreled shotgun on himself, his brains being blown into an adjoinarated and Stringer had called on his

wife, seeking a reconciliation. Carl Claussen, a noted German jour-nalist, died at Cleveland, O.

Washington's Nearest Relativ Washington, April 14.—Ebeneze

The national house, by 240 to 15, passed the resolution for a constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States senators by the people. Fourteen Republicans and the people. Fourteen Republicans and the troops attending Good Friday services, says:

"But the troops are marching forward as well as to services."

CHILTON WITHDRAWS.

nator Stafford laspes a Statement Giving the Reasons.

Dallas, Tex., April 18.-Senator Stafford handed out the following:

in receipt of the following telegram: "Tyler, Tex., April 17.-R. N. St9afford, Dallas, Tex.: Hon. Horace Chil- also killed at the same time Simon ton, since his return from Washington, Smith, who was running away. has been suffering with a severe case of la grippe and overwork. With abso-Several Chicago capitalists have He will not be able to leave his home go with you." under five weeks.

"C. A. SMITH, M. D. Parties have discovered an old leave his home within four or five had done.

his state as United States senator have stopped beating. Miss Fanny Harris, daughter of an been able, faithful and conscientious, and a graduate of the and he stands in the front ranks of his

"Afflicted as he is, and unable to visread the communications of his friends, The census headquarters for the In- while his opponent is making a vigordian Territory have been established at ous, active, precinct campaign in al-Muscogee and preparations begun for most every county in the state, it is

"Without criticism or asperity toward his opponent or those who have seen proper to espouse his cause, and with gratitude to his faithful friends Ardmore, I. T., April 14.-United who have so zealously and earnestly States Judge Hosea Townsend of the supported him, he withdraws his name southern district in a statement said as a candidate for re-election to the he had not expressed himself upon the United States senate, and requests the

Trans-Mississippi Congress. Houston, Tex., April 18.-The elevwhether he was willing to pay the sissippi congress was called to order aforesaid tax. He expressed himself as Tucsday by President E. O. Stanard of police informed the attorney that it most auspicious beginnings in the hiswas too late, and that he had instruct tory of the organization. The whole city seemed to have its heart in this Judge Townsend informed the Indian welcome. The brightest spot of all police not to molest the party if he was was the auditorium, flags flying from willing to pay the tax, and the Indian every point. Mayor S. H. Brashear police said that he was only acting up- welcomed the visitors to the city of on instructions from the Indian agent, Houston. Rev. Dr. Leavell of the First and that he had no authority now to Presbyterian church invoked the dicollect the tax. Judge Townsend told vine blessing. Mr. Stanard then inthe police to get authority to collect troduced Hon. Presley K. Ewing to fur-

Mr. Moses then announced that the taxes ought to be paid, but would not delegations would immediately select Royse City Sunday about 7 p. m., doing Hancock, was in an adjoining room as a matter of course, and were enterstate whether the same were just or their vice presidents and members of some damage to frame houses. No one and heard the screams of the child tained at the clubhouse. These attracthe committees on resolutions and cre- was hurt.

repulse any attack. Food is plentiful. by eight non-citizens to determine the President Stanard called the after- McCutchin, was turned completely over shoulders in flames. She dragged and besides the water will waste out noon session to order and asked for and is resting on its roof. The family the reports of the various delegations. had left the house a few minutes before extinguishing the burning clothing and

Advice in the shape of a letter to giving their vice presidents and their the funnel struck it. Mr. Thurber made an interesting ad-

Consul Hay says the report that Capt. is to the effect that the questions raised Mr. Thurber was followed by Hon. Reichman, the United States military by these suits have been submitted to John B. Harrison, who addressed the the secretary of the interior for a rul- congress on the subject, "The Consular Service of the United States," which

> Col. W. J. Bryan was invited to visit the congress.

Mr. Young stated that a gentleman had in a former speech brought in polities not in harmony with the rules, and he moved to reconsider the resolution asking Mr. W. J. Bryan to ad-

Mr. Tom Patterson moved to table

A point of order was made that Mr Young did not vote with the majority on the resolution. A motion to adjourn broke up this

Dallas, Tex., April 18.-A lumber salesman, C. S. Taylor, a man about 58 or 60 years of age, fell dead in the Atlanta hotel on Elm street ni East Dallas. Just prior to his death he had day against 150 deputy sheriffs with playing dominoes with the manager of the hotel, H. A. McClure. During the middle ofthe game, he got up and walked across the room to a chair, which he clutched and began to spit out a great quanity of blood. A severe hemorrhage followed and within two minutes he lay dead.

Knights of Pythias Austin, Tex., April 18.-The twenty-14.-Joe afth annual session of the grand lodge

> these are represented this session. The proceedings of the grand lodge are held behind closed doors and the greater part of the proceedings are not given to the public. Supreme Chancellor Sample is present.

Boer commissioners have arrived at

Bryan, Tex., April 18,-Mr. Thomas O'Brien, until recently section foreman of Section 15 on the Houston and Texas Central, committed suicide at the section house by shooting himself with a 38-caliber revolver. He placed the pistol in his mouth and fired, the ball passing out at the back of his head killing him instantly. Mr. O'Brien was a sufferer from catarrh of the stomach and recently had to give up his work since which time he has spent two onths in the hospital at Ho

GOES BY THE CIBBET.

Bob Mckinney Launched Into Eternity at Hunt County's Capital.

Greenville, Tex., April 17.-Bob Mc-Kinney, colored, was hanged here "To the Democracy of Texas-I am Monday for the murder of Margaret Smith, a colored girl, shooting her while she sat in a rocking chair. He

During the morning Henry Brown, who was to have been hanged at the lute quietude and rest he may recover same time, but was respited, said goodhis health in five or six weeks. He bye to McKinney. He said, "Bob, you can only sit up an hour or two per day, know I love you and wish I was to McKinney's mother and his child ai-

so remained with him a while during "Upon taking charge of Senator the morning. He was attended on the Chilton's campaign I thought that scaffold by Rev. Ensan and four other within a few days he would be able negroes. The services lasted half an ernment to pay principal and interest to enter the canvass personally, but I hour, including the reading of the on Cherokee warrants as fast as pos- now know that his illness is of such death warrant. He acknowledged his a nature that he will not be able to sins and warned all not to do as he

"It is a source of great pleasure and spinal cord was broken by the fall and ty, Choctaw nation, that pans out \$94 pride to his friends over the state that he did not move nor twitch a muscle occasions." per ton lead, \$4 per ton gold and \$30 his private life is pure, without flaw after falling. In ten minutes his pulse or blemish, and that his services to ceased and in fifteen minutes the heart

South and West Editors.

Yoakum, Tex., April 17.-The South and West Texas Press association conit any sections of the state, or to even vened here Monday with a fair atten-Antonio, president of the association. called the body ta order at the opera house. Hon. John M. Green delivered an address ofwelcome.

> President Bushick responded. President Bushick read his annual address as follows: "Let us make it plain that a free press for which Jefferson contended as absolutely essential in a republican form of government exists only in theory in Texas, not in fact. Let us renew our demand that a law be written on our civil statutes which will safeguard to us that liberty promised us by the constitution, a law which will specify the character of privilged pub- follows: lications and define the nature of our liability for abusing such liberty. We demand that in all suits the arbitrary presumption of malice be limited by leaving the question of malice, as well | chapter of John's gospel. as damages, an issue of fact for the jury to decide from the evidence. This is the keynote of the situation and simply requires the plaintiff to prove his case against newspapers as he is required to prove it in all other suits at

Standing committees wre announced and communications read and new members elected.

The Blow at Royse City. Royse City, Tex., April 16.-A small cyclone formed in the eastern edge of

The waters northeast of town are so high that people can not come in. is reported the house and barn of John Davis, were completely demolished. W. E. Pennington's barn and two rent houses on his farm are demolished.

Sid Hicks was driving near Davis' when the whirlwind struck him, taking man, buggy and horse through the was explanatory of our consular sys- fence and landing them in a wheat Will Tucker's house, in the same

neighborhood, was moved from its foundation. Simmie Creel drove up to Tucker's a minute before the whirlwind and had just taken his horse out when the buggy was completely demolished.

Heavy Rain,

Whitewright, Tex., April 17-A heavy rain fell here Sunday. A wagon bridge over Bois d'Arc creek is gone and the Cotton Belt bridge is wrecked. which has caused several hours' delay of trains on the Sherman branch. The Katy dam across Dick Foster branch gave way and their water is gone. Several houses were damaged by wind at Pilot Grove, six miles southeast of Mafeking can hold out two months here, and one man is reported to be seriously injured. But little damage occurred to growing crops.

At Beaumont and Port Arthur Beaumont, Tex., April 17.—Members of the Texas Press association have been the guests of Beaumont Monday and, although the weather was very disagreeable, the members were shown about the city and taken on an excur-sion twelve miles up the Sabine and gun from the buggy. In some manner East Texas railway for an inspection of the pumping plant of the Beaumone Irrigating company. At 12 o'clock they were taken on a special train for Port Arthur, where they lunched and were shown the sights of the port.

Spring Carnival.

San Antonio, Tex., April 17.—San Antonio's spring carnival and street fair opened Monday morning when the special train bearing the king and queen of the carnival arrived over the International and Great Northern, presumably from the interior of Mexico and were received with a salute by subsided, the Santa Fe Montgomery light battery K. first United States artillery. The police and military at the depot were almost unable to control the vast crowd that had gathered to witness the arrival of the mysterious interrupted. royal personages.

In the award of sub-contracts on the work of the \$35,000,00 rapid transit tannel at New York announced, none dist Protestant church, was found dead of the Texas bidders secured a contract.

The United States supreme court has lecided that shippers and not express companies must pay the stamp tax.

nent to the Alaskan bill granting cerain rights of mining. A number of residences were blows own at Ana, Collin county.

The senate has adopted an amend-

BOOTH-TUCKER IN TEXAS.

The Salvation Army Commander Meets With His Soldlers.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 16,-The elements conspired to make a gloomy Easter morning in Fort Worth. It rained and the downpour continued until after the church hours. Wet weather however, had no terrors for the brave and noble Salvation Army band. Commander Booth-Tucker was here on his initial trip to Texas, in the prosecution of his spring Red Crusade campaign, and the head of the enormous aggregation of Christian workers throughout the land inspired and aroused tremendous enthusiasm among his co-laborers. They are gathered her in goodly numbers from different parts of the state, and to use Brig. J. C. Addie's expression, "We are going to have a big meeting in spite of the devil and rain." He had no sooner made this utterance than a sister not far away added, "A little rain, thank the Lord, brother, does'nt hurt The trap was sprung at 148 p. m. His our Easter bonnets, for they are made to order and for just such weather and

"The tornado of salvation" began in the early morning. At 7 o'clock the kace drill service was had.

The 11 o'clock service at Greenwall's opera-house, notwithstanding the inclement weather, drew a large congregation. The services were conducted by Brig. Addie. The opening prayer dance. Many of the members were de- was offered by Capt. Owens. "The Lily layed en route. Frank Bushick of San of the Valley," a song composed by Brig. Addie and Bandmaster Fry of fire.

the Salvation Army, was sung. The captain of the San Antonio corps sang a solo. Prayer followed, by

Staff Capt. Sammons. Brig. Addie then announced that he wanted some red-hot blood and fire testimonies for five minutes, and several members responded.

Brig. Addie sang a solo, "It's What You Are To-day," to the tune "Wearing of the Green." This song was composed by himself.

The commander was then introduced by Brig. Addie, and spoke in part as

"It is Easter Sunday. I will ask you to turn with me to the description of the resurrection which we celebrate today. You will find it in the twentieth

"It was a woman who was the hero ine of the scene. I am glad of that, for it takes the excuse out of the mouth, not only of them (women), trees, creating dense shade and makwho plead their timidity, but of the men as well."

Mother and Child Die. Athens, Tex., April 16 .- While Mrs. fire at her home with her 5-months-old them out of the fire and succeeded in of their dam and all the medical aid possible admindied at 2 o'clock and the child at 5 o'clock next morning.

Three Boys Arrested

Austin, Tex., April 16 .- J. M. Coleman an attorney from Houston, had his pockets picked at the depot Saturday night, and a pocket-book containing \$500 was extracted. The authori were quickly notified, and Deputy Sheriff Corwin arrested three boys, the oldest of whom was not over 16, and found the money on their persons.

A Cyclone.

Royse, Tex., April 16.-A terrible ewcline struck this place at midnight last night and it is believed that sevlost. Eight eral lives have been houses were wrecked, and the greatest

There had been an electric display early in the night, and ominous looking clouds had gathered in the northeast There was, however, but little wind. A light breeze prevailed until about 15 minutes before the cyclone. A man in a buggy was blown 100

excitement prevailed.

San Antonio, Tex., April 16.—Henry Moths, a well-known young man, was accidentally shot while out hunting with a party of friends about ten miles panions had alighted from their vehicles near Mitchell's lake. Moths asked the gun, a repeating shotgun, was discharged. The load of birdshot passe through the back of the buggy and struck Moths on the right side of the face. The flesh of his chin and his lower teeth were torn away.

Galveston, Tex., April 16.-The Mill creek embankment of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, near Bellville, was restored Friday night and the main line trains are now operating as usual. The water on the Austin branch of the Houston and Texas Central having branch trains are again operated via the Central between Navasota and Brenham, he service between Navasota and End-of-Track has not been

Corsicana, Tex., April 14.—Rev. A. S. Biddeson of Fort Worth, president of the Central Texas conference, Metho in his bed this morning at the realdence of Rev. G. P. Miller, whose guest he was. The cause of his death was paralysis.

There are 300 typhoid fever cases at Cape Nome. Thirty deaths are report-

Gov. Taylor of Kentucky is in Wash

HAD A FIRE.

Austin's Luck of Flame-Fighting Facili Several Interesting Papers Rend Bafore ries Practically Illustrated.

o'clock Thursday morning Austin ex- additional members of the Texas perienced a big fire that, fortunately, Press association came in by night did not spread. The old Frank Hamil- trans and the attendance on Friday ton homestead, in the Sixth ward, at morning's session was largely increasthe corner of Guadalupe and Twenty. ed. Not only was the atendance larfirst streets, burned to the ground with- ger, but the proceedings were decidedout a drop of water thrown on the ly spicy and interesting. Promptly at flames to extinguish them. The build- 9 o'clock the gravel fell and the asing was owned and used as a residence sociation was commanded to be in orby Matthew R. Kennedy, a wealthy der. men were on the tops of houses for ing by the thousands.

the burning of this house, as it was ceremonies of unveiling the monument formerly the residence of Frank Ham. erected to the heroes of Texas Reilton, who at one time was a wealthy volution in Galveston, April 21. The banker of Austin and was one of the reading of the invitation was greetmost prominent advocates of the con- ed with much applause, unanimously struction of the dam. He invested adopted and the secretary was instructheavily and lost his fortune and com- ed to wire the acceptance. mitted suicide, and now, just six days after the dam is destroyed, his old taken up, the first paper being by E. home is the first to be destroyed by

In the destruction of the dam the citizens of Austin have lost one of the greatest resorts in the state, and during the coming dull and hot summer months it will be missed beyond expression. The magnificent lake, with its cool, placid waters, has been the scene of many boating and picnic par- coniums. ties. Its surface was like glass, and the little skiffs glided over it with graceful ease. What are now small Makes the Best Boss, the Proprietor canyons made the most picturesque or the Public?" His paper was fine nooks when the lake was full, and the and was so pronounced by all who occupants of the boats that sought heard it. the shade of their high banks saw ferns growing on their cliffs with drip- Town," prepared by Ernest Goeth of ping waters, and in fact everything Schulenburg. The author being unable that went to make perfect natural to reach Brenham the paper was read beauty. Some of the more prominent by Mr. S. J. Schulenburg on a prossloughs were known as Bee creek, Bull pecting tourwith the view of establishcreek and Dry creek all of good size with lots of water and overhung with terriewed nearly all the prominent ing a picture similar to that shown over streams in the tropical countries. started in the town, but all after a About eight miles up the lake the Aus- very short sojourn had "varnoosed the tin Gun and Rod club constructed a ranch," and they wanted to know if dam across one of these sloughs and he had staying qualities. He told them Chas. F. Milliner was sitting by the stocked their lake with fish. Also yes, he would stay with them and he erected a fine clubhouse, which was decided to embody his determination child in her lap she fainted and fell constantly occupied during the sum- in a little alliteration, and call his pawith her head in the fire with the mer. All of the distinguished men who per the Schulenburg Sticker, so he child in her arms. Her sister, Mrs. visited Austin were taken up the lake, and hastened to find Mrs. Milliner's tions disappeared with the dam. The A small house occupied by Mrs. and the child's clothes about their clubhouse was only accessible by boat.

The pretty steamers that have plied gave the alarm. Nearly every playsi- the waters of this great pleasure-givcian in town was at once summoned ing lake all went to the gulf when the dam broke, with the exception of the istered, but the unfortunate woman Ben Hur, which lies broken on the west bank of the lake where thirty feet of water stood. The Belle of Austin. Fleetwing, Cora, Dixie, Telephone, Ripple and numerous private launches were destroyed

At Columbus

Columbus, Tex., April 13 .- The river Denison was hit by a hose cart, has continued to fall slowly since Wedbruised internally and his left leg the evening had only gone down fifteen inches. Columbus is yet an island and can only be reached by the railroad from the west. The water to the wide. A passenger train came in at 6 Union convention showed a much o'clock Thursday evening from the larger attendance than that of Thurswest, bringing Wednesday's papers, for which a general rush was made.

Austin, Tex., April 13.-The charter the department of state Thursday; ness was transacted. capital stock \$100,000. The purpose of this corporation is the development of the science of aerial navigation, the manufacture and sale of airships and other appliances of like nature and the purchase and sale of such goods, wares and merchandise used for said

Jeffries and McCoy will fight twentyfive rounds July 36 at a place not yet and Mary Cornish, the mother of the

Alabama Populists declare for Baker and Donnelly for president and vice president.

Daughters of Temple had as guests for Dallas were here and conferred with three days the state convention with Gov. Sayers in reference to securing representatives present at the opening a reprieve for Wash Garrett, colored. ession from nine of the larger cities under sentence to be hanged at Dallas of Texas and more. Mrs. I. C. Davis of New York is presiding officer. Temple is perhaps better known in King's Daughters work than is any city in the two weeks to the condemned man, to state. There is a membership of eighty give an opportunity for preparation

Sam Wilkinson, a locomotive en-gineer, died of small-pox at Tyler.

The Editors

Brenham, Tex., April 13.-The Texas Press association met in twenty-first annual session in this city Thursday. Capt. F. B. Baillio responded to the address of welcome, after which President Mayes delivered his annual address. The attendance is not as large as was expected, owing to the floods

Kyokuk river.

EDITORS EDIFIED.

the Press Association.

Austin, Tex., April 13.-At 2:45 Brenham, Tex., April 14.-Several

stockman. The loss to the building Reading the communications on the will be about \$10,000 and to the furni- secretary's table was declared to be ture and fixtures \$5000, with insurance | the first business of the sessoin and | the amounting to \$6000. The wind was secretary was ordered to proceed with blowing from the north down the the reading. Many of these communistreet, and that the house was located cationswere from members of he ason a corner was the only reason Austin was spared from a serious confia- pi Commercial Congress in Houston, gration. As it was, citizens and fire. April 17 to 22. The invitation was accepted with thanks. A communication blocks, with buckets of water extin- from Mrs. Stone, president of the guishing the firebrands that were fly- Daughters of the Republic, was made to the association extending an invi-There is a pathetic coincidence in tation to the members to attend the

The literary programme was then George Meyers on the subject of "The Country Newspaper and the Ready

Print," which was discussed. Mr. Meyer's paper was discussed at

much length. The next paper was by J. E. Vernon on "How to Get Subscribers." Mr. Vernon's paper was carefully prepared very thoughtful and elicited many en-

The third paper of the session was by W. M. Reilly on the subject, "Which

"How to Awaken a Dead Newspaper ing a newspaper in that place he inbusiness men, many of whom informed him that a good many papers had been stuck and was still sticking.

Sons of Jove

Waco, Tex., April 14.-The Rejuvenated Order of the Sons of Jove met Friday night, the organization bearing the relation to the electric and gas men that the Hoo-Hoo order bears to the

Mars, Mercury, Vulcan, Apollo, Diana, Minerva, Ceres, Vesta, all the offspring

The officers represent Jupiter, Juno,

Neptune. Pluto-the elder gods-and

The initiates were treated to effects produced by electricity, quite shocking at intervals.

While at a fire Fire Chief Euper of

broken above the knee.

Corsicana, Tex., April 14 -The second day of the Baptist Young People's day. Late trains Thursday evening and early Friday brought in a large number of delegates and others, and when the hour for calling the convention was reached there was not a vaof the Custead Airship company, with | cant seat in the Baptist church, where prnicipal office at Waco, was filed in the convention was held. Much busi-

Three Wounded

Houston, Tex., April 14.-There was rather an exciting shooting affray in the Fifth ward Friday afternoon about the corner of Meadow and Clay streets. Nearly a dozen shots were fired, and three persons, all colored, were wounded. John Cornish and William Wilson former, were wounded. The woman was wounded in an effort to keep her son from being shot.

Austin, Tex., April 13.-Mayor-elect Temple, Tex., April 13.-The King's Cabell and Sheriff Lee Hughes of on April 20 for the murder of his wife. The governor granted a reprieve of and proper presentation of an application of the death sentence.

Tyler, Tex., April 14.-At Stephens, station on the Cotton Belt fifty-fo miles south of here, a freight train was wrecked, in which Cone Tip the engineer, lost his life, and Thompson, the fireman, was so injured that his life is do The cause of the accident

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS

English Mourning Costume - French Model for Summer Dress-The Shirt Walst-Breathing, Bathing and Rest ing-The Healthful Bedroom.

The Fairy Bells.

(Old Favorite Series.)

I dreamt—'twas but a dream—thou wert my bride, love!

I dreamt that we were wand ring side by

side, love!

1. carth's happiest son, and thou, her loveliest daughter.

While fatry bells came tinkling o'er the

water; Merrily it fell, The echo of that fairy bell.

That vision pass'd away, and thou hast left me.
To mourn the hopes thy falsehood hath bereft me.
No more I claim thy promised hand.

more in dreams I see the stand, hile soft, sweet, soft, and low. Soft, sweet, sand low it fell. The echo of that fairy bell.

Now, when I'm musing sad and lonely. With but my harp and thy remembrance only. In vain as o'er those chords I bend,

One joyful note I try to send,
For sad, sad, and changed they seem,
The fairy bells of that dear dream.

—Hon. Mrs. Norton.

The Shirt Walst. Very inviting are the displays of Oxfords, cheviots, zephyrs and madras cloths for the shirt waist, and the made-up models have already pushed out of place their winter representatives in cloth, velvet and fine flannels. We shall wear the comfortable wools. ave, and even buy them for some time to come, but already we are casting speculative eyes upon the thinner successors. A pretty feature in the wash waist for next summer is their simplicity. The human form divine is to have a chance to breathe once more. for the voluminous starchy fronts are no more. Even those professing to be loose have no surplus material, and the greater number are unquestionably perfectly plain, fitted over shoulders

and bust and buttoned simply down the back. Red dotted swiss has the entire front crossed in diamonds of white val insertion, the undarted front just puckered a little at the belt, the plain back closed with bullet-shaped pearl buttons. The close sleeves have a tight cuff, and the simple, unlined collar has little oblong turnovers of Swiss and Valenclennes lace. Another style for these button-up-the-back waists is to have the front entirely of tucking and inserting. This is of the style which is purchased ready tucked and joined, and saves infinite labor, besides being nicer than the most careful home seamstress could make it. Madras waists, also so fastened, have a slender vest of tucking, running down to a point at the waist, and have little revers from the neck to the bust on each side. These are also of tucking and simply finished with a frill of narrow lace. Large collars and full, fussy revers are not shown at all. There is every evidence that the 1900 summer girl proposes, above all, to be sweetly are stiff linen cuffs, with rounded corbe discarded altogether for the more

tied twice around the neck. Breathing-Bathing-Resting.

A few breathing exercises every day taken in the open air, if possible, will accomplish wonders in warding off disease, particularly colds. Stand erect with the arms at the sides of the body or the hands laid loosely on the hips. Expand the cavity of the chest to its full extent by raising the ribs, thereby allowing air in abundance to stream into the lungs. When at the height of the inspiration, the greatest expansion of the chest is reached, and it should be maintained for a moment. Then the ribs should be allowed to recede slowly but completely, so that the cavity o the chest becomes narrowed and the air is expelled. In this way inspiration and expiration should alternate regularly. The inspiration should take place chiefly through the nose, with the mouth shut.

A cold plunge can be borne only by the robust, and a cold plunge before breakfast should be taken by none but the very vigorous. Cold baths should never be taken when the body is extake a bath below 70 degrees Fahrenheit. The best time for a warm bath is just before retiring, since it increases the flow of blood in the skin and opens the pores. If a woman is strong enough, after taking a warm bath she may turn on cold water, thus gradually reducing the temperature of the water until it is cold, or she may follow the

hot bath with a cold shower bath. The woman who wants to accomplish the most and best work possible will cays that everything about a sleepingfind that one hour's rest at a fixed hour every afternoon will do far more for her than stimulants. In order to obtain the greatest good from this hour's rest she must disrobe, as if it were night, and then lie down in a darkened room and sleep for a half hour or even less. She will arise refreshed and in vigorated. One whole day out of ten spent in absolute rest is a great restorer of strength and beauty as well as cheerfulness.

Comfort for Invalids. It is often the case that invalids and persons infirm from age or other cause suffer serious discomfort from the ill adaptation of their clothing. One feeble gentleman has by experiment succeeded in contriving and having fashioned for him a dress which is quite satisfactory. Though long averse to having any woolen fabries touch his skin, he is now clad in wool from seek to toes. First is a sort of waister. or sack reaching to and covering the hips, buttoned down in front and havrow of six large, flat buttons bout the waist-line for supporting the easy-fitting drawers. Both garments ENGLISH MOURNING COSTUME



Mourning gown of peau-de-sole, with flounce of crepe de chine. It is trimmed with jet and folds of crepe.

he likes the added covering over the oven. hips and lower part of the spine. This suit, with soft socks and a short flannel outer sack, constitutes the night dress as well as the day underwear.

Have You a Bay Window?

Nothing affords so great an opportunity for decoration as a window in a recess. A low seat running around cleanly. Her waists say plainly enough | it, the cushions upholstered with some that it will be a simple matter to wash artistic tapestry, is suggested at once. and fron them, and there need be no After that growing plants should be lack in their number for that reason. hung from above and curtains ar-One feature which marks them as new | ranged to make of the window a veriand far prettier than the old shirt table cozy corner. Of course, this is waists is the entire absence of yokes simple if the recessed window is bull of any kind, even in the back. The in the house. But the appearance of only semblance of a yoke is the one a recess may be given to any window, which is trimmed and applied to the and it is advisable often in the case of a cream, with a pound of powdered the most important problem for pract to live stock, but it is very considershoulders, forming a little epaulet over | one in a large bare room. Place a the sleeves. The backs of the semi- | couple of brass arms so they will jut full front waists are tucked and plaited out from either side of the window to correspond with the front. There and connect them in the front with a brass pole, over which some curtains ners and detachable collars, which can are draped. Curtains may also be hung from the side arms, and the inner side becoming stocks, and long silk scarfs of them partially concealed by tail palms. The decorations should be finished, of course, with a window seat.

French Model for Summer Dress.



Made with bodice and tunic of bands of white lace over pleated yellow mousseline de soie.

The Healthful Bedroom.
A lady noted for her good taste and

her unusual ability as a housekeeper room should be simple, immaculate and easily kept so. Bedrooms may be either carpeted with matting or the floors oiled and rugs placed beside the beds. If the walls are papered the colors should be modest and the pattern subdued. The windows should be curtained so as to be uniform with the rest of the house, but too much drapery is an abomination and it should be entirely dispensed with in a sick room. The bedroom is what its name implies a place of repose, and everything about it should be conducive to the one purpose of sleeping. Pictures and gartsh furniture, or articles not actually necessary to the comfort of the occupant should be entirely ignored. Above all things, a sleeping apartment should be flooded for at least one hour during the day with sunlight and have in at night an abundance of fresh air, taking care the while that the sleeper is not exposed to a draft.

OUR COOKING SCHOOL.

Select as many apples as required, being careful to have then of the same

are made of very soft, light-weight | size. With a long, slim knife, take these berries, but I believe the best flannel. The two pieces are preferred out the core. Prepare a filling of conclusions of practical men are in line to the "combination suit"-waist and grated bread crumbs, a small lump of with my own. Some would probably drawers made in one-as the wearer butter, sugar to taste and a little cin- defend the Bubach and Haverland, perspires profusely and changes the namon or nutmeg. Rub all well to- which are of good size and productive, waistcoat several times a day, with no gether, fill the hollow in the apples but I never ate one of the first without need of change of drawers. Besides, with it, and bake ? and bake in a hot regretting it, and the second I would

Banana Pudding.

One box of gelatine, five bananas, one quart of milk, one pint of cream, two cupfuls of sugar, one cup of water. Dissolve gelatine in the water, been added. Strain the gelatine and stir into the milk. Let simmer ten minutes. Cool. Provided and to see in our latest station reports that it is not recommended as it was. minutes. Cool. Break bananas, after peeling, into small pieces, and stir into like the Marshall, are certain to be of

to it, and the grated pineapple. Sift and most reliable fertilizer for the eral per annum. a level teaspoonful of salt and two Warfield. heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder with a pound of flour, and then quickly beat the flour into the cake batter. Put the batter at once into molds, and bake. This is very good.

tucky, very gravely, "that you would low price, because it had all run to having a settled and unreasoning aver- that they were so numerous as to sion to water. Water is a great in- greatly reduce the value of the land. stitution, sir."

exaggeration."

of liquor were in danger of being consumed."-Washington Star.

Took a Mean Advantage. "Can you tell me who Ananias was?"

of the bookstore.

and durn my buttons if I didn't think ten. he was giving me a bushel of praise. ington Post.

The Court-Was there nothing about

the dead man to identify him? Officer-No, sir. All that we found was a few dollars, an empty flask, a six-shooter and a dirk. The Court-Um! Undoubtedly from Kentucky.-Philadelphia North Ameri-

"What," she asked the man who had written a famous goem, "is your great-est pleasure in life?" "Getting others to understand what a miserable lot they are," he replied

Joys of Matrimony. The Count-It's strange, madam, that I failed to discover how very tart you were before our marriage.

taste for anything but papa's "sugar." -Chicago News. We Have All Met Him

"What sort of a fellow is Bobbers in social way?" "Oh, he is one of those idiots who would say 'sweets to the sweet' when he was passing the pickles to a lady of uncertain age."-Indianapolis Press.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

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

Varieties of Strawberries.

From Farmers' Review: It seems to me now, after twenty years of experience, that there is nothing more important to the strawberry grower than choice of variety. In the raising of grain, or vegetables or fruit of any kind, much depends on the proper selection of varieties, but in strawberry culture almost everything depends on it. With a pretty general knowledge of the well tested varieties now grown, gained both by observation and reading. I do not hesitate to say emphatically that for this latitude and for a number of degrees north and south of the latitude of Chicago, the one great berry, worth more than all the others together, is the Warfield.

Speaking of strawberry culture in the past I think it is true that there have been just three great berries, each of which had its day and gave way to the next, and these are the Wilson, the Crescent, and the Warfield. Growers who raised the Wilson in its day and who at the proper time substituted the Crescent, and then after the Warfield was well introduced planted it and gave up the Crescent, have done the best for themselves and for their customers that could be done. I think most practical growers will agree with me when I speak of the expense and disappointment which have attended our efforts to secure the best varieties. What a time indeed we have had with the highly praised newcomers, the Bidwells, Manchesters, Jewels, Lady Rusks, Chas. Downeys, Big Bobs, Mt. Vernons, Bubachs, Jessies, Parker Earles, and a host of others whose names I will not mention, all introduced with a great flourish and often having some good qualities but as practical, business berries, utterly worthless. It seems strange to me that so many writers and even experiment stations speak of some good point in very many of these varieties, without adding that in the summing up they have no value at all. I know that some growers will pro-

test against my judgment of some of not permit my pickers to gather, so wretchedly soft and tasteless it is. Parker Earle is solid and productive, but of bad color and unreliable. Beder Wood is productive and has been highly praised, but I have always felt guilty for picking it at all, so soft and insipid and colorless it is and I am glad

will prove to have value, and some, the jelly before it is stiff. Served with use for fancy market, but I repeat in whipped cream flavored with vanilla. | conclusion that for the climate I have mentioned, for real value both to pro-

8. W. GIBSON.

The Value of Weeds. Weeds have a value. The writer once heard Professor Bailey say that the weed is the friend of the farmer, and no man should want to get rid of a farm because it is weedy. He him-"I wish," said Col. Stilwell of Ken- self had purchased a good farm at a contradict all this nonsense about my weeds and the former owner believed But these same weeds had been keep-"Of course, the remarks you allude ing the fertility of the soil from leachto are intended merely as good-natured ing out, and had kept the ground in a condition where it would not bake, "Of course. But I don't want water but would readily yield to the plow. mentioned disrespectfuly in my pres- He simply turned all the weeds under ence. I understand that the fire en- and got back the fertility they had gines recently checked the flames in taken from the ground. Then he a distillery where thousands of barrels planted to other crops and had a regained farm.

Were it not for weeds, say after clover crop, the nitrogen in the soil in readiness for plant use would disappear. As it is, the weeds take it up asked the old man of the proprietor and hold it for subsequent crops. The cultivation that is necessary to keep basis would be very materially differ-"Of course I can," was the reply. "He down weeds is not time and effort lost. was the champion liar of the world The benefit to the crop cultivated is at one time. Did any one call you more than enough to pay for the outlay. The additional effect of conserva-"Yes, sir. Yes, called me Anantas, tion of moisture is not to be forgot-

Weeds are also valuable for the work Next man calls me Ananias won't they do in keeping the land in the know what house fell on him!"-Wash- hands of the many. Were there no weeds the cultivation of the land could be undertaken on an immense scale by nen of wealth and a monopoly in land would be possible. If such a monopoly were attempted at this time, the cost of keeping the land clean would make it impossible to keep it under control.

From the Farmers' Review: At this season of the year most plants in the window will begin to make strong, vigorous growth, if to grow, but not before, give them liberal applications of some good fertilizer. Many persons whose plants are not growing satisfactorily think to "give them a start" by feeding through his tears.—Chicago Timesthem rich food. This is all wrong The plants are not in condition to make use of such food until they begin to grow. It injures them if given when they cannot assimilate it. Therefore, wait and keep close watch of them, and when signs of growth are The Countess-Oh, there's nothing seen, begin to feed them. Give weak strange about it, at all. You had no applications at first, increasing the supply as the growth of the plant in-

The proper time to train plants is when they are growing. If a branch shows a tendency to outgrow other branches, thus making the plant un symmetrical, nip off the end of it at once. Keep it from making more growth until the other branches have had a chance to catch up with it, thus giving the plant proper balance on all to no need to caforce them.

FARM AND GARDEN. sides. Most persons neglect their DAIRY AND POULTRY. of 23.2 pounds of grain in the mis-

say, "It seems such a pity to interfere with them, when they are growing so INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR well." Growth is not all we aim at We want well-shaped, symmetrical plants, and such plants we can not have unless we give them proper training. Very few plants can be trusted to train themselves. Whatever training they get should be given while they are in the early stages of development. The old saying that it is hard work to teach an old dog new tricks applies here. When a plant has been allowed to grow to suit itself until it has reached its prime, it is too late to do very much for it. Take it considerable during the past few years in hand, then, while growing, and make it understand that it must come to your terms. Plants are tractable things. They will do as you tell them to if they see you "mean business."

EBEN E. REXFORD. Water Hemlock.

This is called also American water hemlock, wild hemlock, spotted hemlock, spotted parsley, snakeweed, beaver poison, musquash root, muskrat weed, cowbane, spotted cowbane, children's bane, death of man.

It is a smooth erect perennial, 3 to numerous branches, finely-dissected

mals. The roots are especially dan- cream was sweet, and its presence did gerous, because the taste, being aro- not affect the flavor of the butter in matic and to some people suggestive the top half of the tubs, but did to of horseradish, parsnips, artichokes or some extent affect the flavor and color sweet cicely, is apt to lead children to of the balance of the goods. Just how eat them when they are found forced the cream came to be in those three out of the soil by washing, freezing tubs my friend cannot say, and he or other causes in the early spring. Cattle sometimes eat the tubers, and in marshes they are poisoned by drink-



Fro. 16 .- Water hemlock (Cleuta en section of spindle-shaped root and lower stem, the leaves, flowers, and fruit one-half natural size; also fruit and cross section of seed, anlarged five times.

ing water contaminated by the juice ducer and consumer, there is no well- of roots that have been crushed by be-Peel a small pineapple and grate it. tested berry which is worthy of com- ing trampled upon. No estimate can Beat a quarter of a pound of butter to parison with Warfield. In my view be made of the amount of damage done sugar; add the yolks of twelve eggs tical growers now is to find the best able. The human victims average sev-

The prominent symptoms of the poisoning are colicky pains, vomiting, staggering, unconsciousness, frightful convulsions ending in death.

Fertitity in Potatoes Bulletin 57 of the Maine Experiment

Station giving some figures of the chemical contents of a potato crop says: Assuming these figures to fairly phosphoric acid and fifty-eight pounds of potash. If the amounts and proportions of fertilizing elements removed by a crop could be taken as a guide in preparing a field for that crop, the problem of supplying the proper amount and kind of plant food to the soil would be much simplified. To manure a field for a crop of potatoes, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash would have to be added in about the proportions given above and in sufficient quantity to supply the vines and tubers the land was expected to yield. A formula made up on this ent from any mixed fertilizer on the market and would contain the fertilizing elements in about the following proportions: Nitrogen, 5 parts; phosphoric acid, 2 parts; and potash, 8

Mixing Slinge At a recent dairymen's convention in Illinois the question of the mixing of

silage was considered. Q.-How do you mix your stlage! W. J. Kennedy.-Some do it by taking gunny sacks and sewing them end to end thus making a tube that will carry the cut corn to all parts of the

Mr. Kennedy .- In the falling of cut silage from the carrier into the silo the heaviest parts go farthest and the lightest parts fall directly under the carrier. I got over that trouble by properly fed. As soon as they begin hanging a blanket up in front of the carrier for the sllage to strike against. and the leaves and stalks fall together. Then all we have to do is to spread it. Q.-Can spoiled silage be fed to

young stock with profit? Mr. Frasier.-You might let them pick it over, but they should not be starved into eating it. The hogs might be given a chance to pick out the corn.

Russian Thistle as Fodder.-A Nebraska friend of mine whose stock wintered last year largely on Russian thistle, thinks that it isn't a bad kind of a weed, after all. And many in the west are coming to the same opinion. The Russian thistle is proving a blessing instead of a curse to the drouth stricken or desert lands. Moreover, it is not "taking the country" in any section, as was predicted a few years ago. The various laws enacted agrinst it are practically dead now, because there

OUR RURAL READERS.

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

Butter Packed in Cream. The street man of the New York Produce Review writes that journal as follows

Readers of these columns have heard

of mold, mottles, streaks, weedy or bitter flavor, crumbly or ragged, boring butter, but who has heard of butter being packed into tubs that had three or four inches of cream on the bottom of them? I met a man last week who used to be employed in one of our butter and egg stores, but is the horse which comes on invariably now buying butter and eggs for a after an idle spell of several days or wholesale grocery firm. He said he re- even only one day in the barn and cently purchased a lot of butter from a when in the aggravated form causes firm here, and when the butter was de- paralysis and death. The horse that livered to him he examined several has been so managed goes out to work tubs and they appeared to be all right, or a trip on the road and never felt 8 feet high, with a rigid hollow stem, his customers. In a few days this customers he has gone a few miles or even blocks. numerous branches, finely-dissected tomer returned three tubs, claiming he leaves, white flowers, and a cluster of had cut out part of the butter, but ther, begins to sweat, and soon goes spindle-shaped roots, which vary in when near the bottom of the tubs he length from 11/2 to 3 inches, and are found a very peculiar looking mass, very characteristic of the plant. It which undoubtedly was once butter. grows commonly in swamps and damp My friend examined the returned tubs soils throughout the Atlantic states and found that each one contained westward to Louisiana, Iowa and Min- from three to eight inches of soft or nesota; much less commonly north- slushy butter in the bottom. Close exwestward through Nebraska to the amination showed that there had been ity of the muscles of the hip from Rocky Mountains and in New Mexico. a considerable quantity of cream in This is one of the most poisonous the tubs before they were packed with native plants in the United States, be- butter, and this had softened the buting rapidly fatal to both man and ani- ter so that it could not be used. The thinks it is very strange that the butter-maker did not notice the condition of the tubs before he packed the butter. It is quite apparent that it was another case of carelessness.

Poultry Notes.

When birds are troubled with what is known as "crop bound," various methods may be applied. When it first begins it is best to try gentle moving of the mass from the outside. This may break up its compactness and in the formation of sweat, vim, and cause some of it to pass into the gizzard. In case the mass sours and begins to ferment, it will have to be removed. We have seen the advice given kidneys. When the horse goes out to to fill the crop of the bird with water and hold it head down so that the food | culation is at once increased and the would run out. The writer has never effete matters which it contains are been very successful in this mode of pumped into the circulatory system and treatment, but has had birds expire by the small veins carried into the under it. The cutting open method is muscles where they act as poisons and often recommended, but we cannot say clog and paralyze the parts. from experience how successful it generally is. The advice is generally giv- of the disease are observed the horse en to put a small hole through the should go no farther than the nearest skin and crop membrane, pulling the barn and should there remain until ckin over some, so that the cut in the he has entirely recovered which will skin and the cut in the crop will not be in about three days if the attack is naturally come opposite each other. not severe. On reaching the barn the The cut in the crop should be only harness should be removed and the large enough to permit the finger to first thing to do if a drug store is go in and bring out the food. After nearby is to give a physic ball, conthe sack is thoroughly washed out, the taining one ounce of freshly pulvercut in the membrane may be sewed up. | Ized Barbadoes aloes, one drachm of and a like operation performed on the cut in the skin. We do not believe this will pay with any but a very valuable bird. Certainly it would not pay on the bird that the farmer has to sell for 25 cents. A bird properly handled will not become crop bound.

Uniform Temperature.--We have been in the habit of thinking that It is the mild warmth of the advancing spring that heaps the egg-basket at that season; but while warmth is good thing, those who are getting best results are those who keep the fowls most nearly in uniform condition represent potatoes as grown in Maine, through the winter. Last winter, I a crop of 200 bushels, weighing six visited a man who kept hens literally tons, would remove thirty-seven by the thousand, for eggs chiefly. He pounds of nitrogen, sixteen pounds of said that if he allowed the birds in the scratching rooms before the sun shone in and warmed them to the tempera ture of the sleeping rooms, the immediate effect was a heavy drop in the number of eggs.-C. S. Valentine,

Avoid the use of drugs in the poultry yard, whatever friends may advise. We do not mean that there may not be exceptional cases where it will pay to use them, as in a systematic manner on a valuable fowl; but ordinarily they will prove more of a detriment than a help to the health of the birds. Fowl diseases are so little understood that most of the treatments advised are founded on ignorant guess work.

Skim milk should always be used

when it is available. It is not only meat, when mixed with grain in the proportion of 3 pounds or less of milk to each pound of grain its value is by C. P. Goodrich 1 bushel of corn produced 10 pounds of pork, and 100 pounds of skim milk produced ounds of pork, when fed separately. When fed together, however, the mixture produced 18 pounds of meat, an increase of 3 pounds due to the mixing. In this case 100 pounds of skim milk took the place of 44.8 pounds of corn. If the corn was worth 25 cents per bushel, the milk was worth 12.6 cents per 100 pounds; if the corn was worth 40 cents, the milk was worth 31.4 cents. Extended tests in the feeding of skim milk have been made at the Utah Station, and among the facts brought out by the work are these: "The hogs fed on the milk-and-grain ration made much more rapid gains than either those fed on milk alone cr on grain alone. The time required to make 100 pounds of gain was seventynine days for the hogs fed on milk and grain, one hundred and sixteen days for those fed on grain alone, and one hundred and forty-seven days when the feed was milk alone. The milk-and-grain-fed lots required 2.58 pounds of digestible matter, the milkfed lots 2.85 pounds, and the grainfed lots 3.19 pounds to make 1 pound of gain in live weight." In this case 100 pounds of skim milk took the place | violators of the state laws.

given very similar results and has demonstrated that when not more than 4 pounds of skim milk is used with each pound of grain the milk is worth from 15 to 30 cents per 100 pounds. The younger and smaller the hogs the higher is the value of the milk. For fullgrown and aged animals it is of less value. It may be taken as a safe rule that it is profitable to pay at least 15 cents per 100 pounds for all the skim milk needed to make four times the weight of the grain fed, and where it is impossible to secure enough for all the hogs the available supply should be given to those pigs nearest the weaning age and to sows suckling pigs.

Azotaria.

There is probably no disease so little understood by farmers as that which is technically known as azoturia. Under that name we mean the disease of lame, usually in a hind leg, and unless stopped at once when this stage has been reached he will inevitably go down paralized. The lameness is always characterized by one or other of the following symptoms: knuckling of the hind fetlock joints, or great rigidstifle to "hip bone." There is also evidence of indigestion for the horse passes wind frequently from the rectum and also manure which usually

has an offensive odor. As a rule the urine is retained as the horse is afraid to squat even whenyet able to stand, and the urine when seen is always of the color of strong coffee or even blood colored from the coloring matter of the blood having been forced into the bladder by way of the highly congested kidneys. When this most characteristic symptom is observed there can be no question as to the nature of the disease or that it is not "spinal meningitis" as it is so

often erroneously called. The cause of the disease is supposed to be an overloading of the system with nitrogenous matters which, were the horse working, would be used up repair of waste of tissue, but during idleness is unused and so stored up in the blood and overloaded liver and work after an idle spell the blood cir-

The moment that the first symptoms fluid extract of Belladonna leaves and two drachms of pulverized ginger root, at one dose, in the usual way. The affected muscles should be well fomented with hot water and then rubbed with a liniment composed of soap liniment four ounces, aqua ammonia one ounce, turpentine two ounces and water to make one pint, injections of soapy warm water may also be given per rectum by means of a large syringe or a three foot length of one-half inch rubber hose fitted with a funnel. Every four hours one drachm of lodide of potash may be given dissolved in a half pint of water and given as a drench or in drinking water, until four

doses have been given. To prevent a recurrence of the trouble the horse should be fed upon bran mashes when idle for oats are the most likely to cause the disease and should therefore be avoided. In addition always give exercise daily in all kinds of weather.

Hand Separators.

I have used a hand separator nearly four years, and am sure it has paid its cost more than three times over. Milking from eight to fifteen cows, writes a contributor to Ohio Farmer, I would compare the turning to about the same as an ordinary fanning mill. Hand machines run from twenty to eighty galions capacity per hour; price from \$50 to \$165. It is best for new beginners to use a watch at first to regulate speed. As to temperature, it will be all right if run through the machine in a good flesh producer in itself, but it a reasonable length of time after milkalso makes the ordinary grain feeds ing. Have, sold \$500 worth of butter more digestible and so adds greatly to the past year, besides cream and butter their value. While skim milk alone is used in family, say \$50 worth, and I rarely profitable, from 20 to 40 pounds know my receipts would have been being required to make a pound of one-fifth less had I not used a separator. Have had separator at the barn for two years, run by bull, on twohorse tread power. Have never missed greatly increased. In a test reported a skimming since we had it. Think it one of the best investments we ever made.

The state of Michigan has begun prosecutions, in Jackson county, that state, against Armour & Company of Chicago for the selling of process butter without labeling it as such. The fact that the Chicago packer named is engaged in the manufacture of process butter is not, perhaps, generally known. It was supposed that the Chicago packers made butterine as a side issue, mainly as a means of disposing of their by-products to the best advantage. The making over of rancid butter, however, is something of a departure for the meat packers, and it will probably not be long before we find the same factors at work in other lines of dairy effort. It seems likely that the firms that make and sell process butter in Michigan will be compelled to sell it under the name of 'process" butter. Not till recently has the dairy and food department of that state been able to distinguish process butter from fresh butter, but now a way to distinguish them has been discovered. The dairy and food commission of Michigan has set a good example to the neighboring states in the vigor with which it is following up

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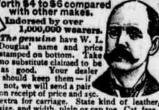
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A Scotch mother was assisting her little boy with his geography lesson, when they came to the word "desert," which he could not understand. She explained that it was a barren place a place where nothing would grow.
The boy's face brightened up at her words, and feeling sure that he had solved the difficulty she asked him to explain the meaning, and the prompt answer came:

Harkable winter is broken, housekeepers are remarking the dingy look of the home interior. The question of new wall coverings is up. Paper is dear and short lived; kalsomines are dirty and scaly; paint is costly. The use of such a cement as Alabastine.

answer came: "My feyther's bald held!"

How Jennie June Got Her Name. "How did I choose my nom de ume?" repeated Mrs. J. G. Croly, says an interviewer in the Success, while a reminiscent smile crept over her keen-ly intelligent face. "At one time, I lived at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. I was a sunny, happy little blue-eyed girl, and our genial Unitarian pastor was partic-ularly fond of me. Indeed, we were quite chummy. One day, he gave me a little book of poems, published by Ben-jamin F. Taylor, remarking, 'These are for the Juniest little girl that I

as Wolfe's Aromatic Schiedam Schnapps, It is a tonic and medicine ailments peculiar to women. It strengthens the entire system and quickly relieves all cases of Cramps or Colic. Very pleasant to take. For sale at almost all drug stores. Insist

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Monterey, Mex.—\$10.50, and Mexico City \$30, for the round trip April 21, 22 and 23. Austin-\$5.00 for the round trip, April 16 and 17, limited April 22, ac-

Interiors of Their Homes.

many on the middle and lower rungs.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?

Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe

Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Ad-

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Deafness Cannot Be Cured

us, likewise the ice cream season.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best

The person of small mind makes but

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits of nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise Dn. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Fhiladelphia, Pa

The daisies and buttercups are with

it is long lasting.

Now that the backbone of this remarkable winter is broken, housekeep-

count K. of P. grand lodge. Waco-One fare for round trip April 24 and 25, limited 28, account state medical medical association meeting. Houston-One fare for the round trip, April 16-17, limited April 22, and \$5.00 for the round trip April 18 and 19, limited April 21, account Trans-Mississippi congress.

San Angelo-Special low rates April 22 and 23, limited April 25, account of San Angelo Gun Club shoot. Will be Warmer.

Do not lay the flattering unction to your heart that just because April is safety and comfort to travelers. cool, May, June, July and August will ver Road train for Boulder, Colo. On most modern style. Colorado Chautauqua—a spot where the mind will be strengthened while the body is resting.

The person who rides a bicycle has lots of go.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins. Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900. Only Nature's brush can paint true bloom of a maiden fair.

There is no joy like the boy's when putting on his first pants. When Housekeepers Are Brightening the

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TARTELERS CHILL TONIC. It is simply from and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c. One of the best studies for womankind is mankind.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in flammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. Be a bottleuse of such a cement as Alabastine, for instance, will solve the problem. This admirable wall coating is clean, pure and wholesome. It can be put on with no trouble by anyone; there is choice of many beautiful tints; and Everybody is bound to rise-in the

Send for "Choice Recipes," by Walter linker & Co. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass, mailed free. Mention this paper. Easter approaches and so doth the top, but 'tis hard to climb over the beautiful bonnet.

A vigorous growth and the original color given to the hair by Pangra's Wath Balsan. Hindercours, the bast cure for corns. 15cts. It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Burning, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions, Ask for Allen's Many of us are prone to make holy days holldays.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES produce the fastest and brightest colors of any known dye stuff.

The demise of a feline is not always a cat-astrophe. Bishop J. S. Key wrote: TEETHINA (Teeth-

ing Fowders) was more satisfactory than Most men need a pair of pants neither too short or too long.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed coalition of the mucus lining of the Eustachian lube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. THREE DOSES OF ROGERS' BLUE CHILL CURE Will cure any case of Chills and Fever. Price, 25c. No Cure, No Pay-All Druggists. ity to show same off.

There may be room at the ladder Good ink is a necessity for good writing. Carter's is the best. Costs no more than poor ink. Every dog has his day, but most prefer barking at night.

FREE GIFTS TO ACENTS.

We want 100,000 Agents, men and women, boys and girls all over the United States to sell our wonderful Lekko Scour-San Antonio—\$5.90 for the round trip, April 16, 17, 18 and 19, limited for return April 22, account meeting Fed-

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Consistent with its policy to ton's residence is 259 Goodale street, constantly improve its service the New Columbus, Ohio. Orleans & Northeastern railroad is now relaying its track between New etha Dauben, Orleans and Slidell, a distance of twen- No. 1214 North ty-nine miles, with new steel rails Superior street, weighing seventy-five pounds to the Racine City, yard.

The entire line has been ballasted in the most approved manner from end to end, and, notwithstanding the increased price of steel, two-thirds of the entire mileage has been relaid with 75lb. new steel rails, and the balance of it. Pe-ru-na is the line will be relaid as rapidly as the everything to me. I feel healthy and material can be procured.

of the property, but an assurance of am in the change of life and it does The entire Queen & Crescent system, be likewise. But if you desire to visit of which the New Orleans & Northeast-

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dustrial convention, one and one-third

Hot Springs, Ark., May 10-17.— Southern Baptist and auxiliary con

vention, one fare plus \$2.00 for round

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 12-15—Baptist Young People's Union annual conven-

Columbus, Ohio, May 7-June 5 .- Gen-

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The breezes are now balmy enough to

A woman who is industrious is not

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East, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and

Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE.

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Cheap Rates to Hot Springs.

tist and Auxiliary Conventions, to be

For the accommodation of those wishing to attend the Southern Bap-

Sampling an apple is better than just

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-

necessarily a busy-body.

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Chattanooga, Tenn., May 15-18.-In-

a place this summer where every hour ern forms a part, is now a thoroughof the twenty-four is pleasant, hie ly up-to-date system of railroads runthyself to Fort Worth and take a Den- ning the very best equipment of the

hold remedy in the home of Mrs. Colonel Hamilton is well attested by a letter from her, which says: "I can give my testimony as to the merits of your remedy. Pe-ru-na. I have been taking the same for some time, and am enjoy ing better health now than I have for some years. I attribute the change to Pe-ru-na, and recommend Pe-ru-na to every woman, believing it to be especially beneficial to them." Mrs Hamil-

MRS. COLONEL HAMILTON.

Mrs. Margar-Wis.,says: "I feel so well and good and healthful now that pen can not describe

well, but if I should be sick I would These improvements are not only an know what to take. I have taken sevindication of the prosperous condition eral bottles for female complaint. I

me good." Have you catarrh of the head, throat, lungs, stomach or any other organ of the body? If so, write to Dr. Hart-man at once. He will send you directions for treatment without charge. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O. Ichronic.

MISS ANNIE WYANDOTTE.

FAIR WOMEN SPEAK.

Pe-ru-na Works Wonders for the Gentler Sex in

Catarrhal Ailments.

Miss Annie Wyandotte, queen of the operatic stage and dramatic soprano, says: "Fifteenth St. and Jackson Ave. "Kansas City, Mo. 'Dr. Hartman: "Dear Sir—Pe-ru-na has been my

fession. I can talk now, and sing, where before I could scarcely whisper. Can you wonder at my delight? wish every person who is suffering as I suffered might know Pe-ru-na. Only those who have been afflicted can ever know the intense satisfaction and gratitude that comes with a complete cure. My voice was completely gone. April 15 I felt so elated over the resoration of my voice that I inserted an advertisement in The Star for vocal pupils. The advertisement, which cost me 65 cents, brought me five pupils, and that was the beginning of my present large class. Yours gratefully, "Annie Wyandotte."

A congestion, inflammation or ulceration of the mucous membrane, whether of the head, stomach, kidneys, or other so weak I could not turn in bed. Then organ, is known to the medical pro- I applied to Dr. Hartman. I did not fession as catarrh. It is known by different names, such as dyspepsia, Bright's disease, female complaint, diarrhoea, bronchitis, consumption and a host of other names. Wherever there is a congested mucous membrane there is catarrh, acute or

MISS CLARA STOECKER.

Miss Clara Stoecker says: "I had chronic catarrh for over a year. I tried many remedies, but found no relief until I saw an advertisement in the paper of your treatment for chronic catarrh. tried it and I think I am now well. I recommend Pe-ru-na to all my friends who are afflicted with catarrh."

salvation. It has given me back a beautiful voice, a gift of God; it has brought me once more to my old proeth Fritz, Wilcox, Okla., writes: "I extend my sincere thanks for the good advice you have given me. I do not believe I would be living now if it were not for

> with flow help me but little. They operated on me three times. It was very painful know whether he could help me or not, but I followed his advice, and used only three bottles of Pe-ru-na and Man-alin. Now I am well and as strong as I ever was, thanks to your remedies. Pelvic catarrh has become so frequent that most women are more or less afflicted with it. It is usually called

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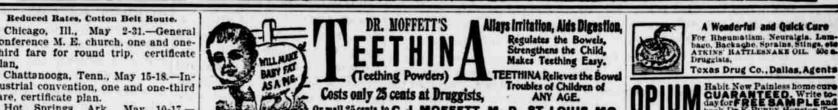
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PRICE, 25c. NO CURE, NO PAY.

Contains no Poison. Perfectly Harmless. Sold by all Druggists.

Manufactured by ROGERS DRUG CO., MARTIN, TENN.

Costs only 25 cents at Druggists, ANY AGE.

Or mail 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., ST. LOUIS. MO.

Strengthens the Child. Makes Teething Easy. TEETHINA Relieves the Bowel ubles of Children of ANY AGE.

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Spring Body Cleaning



Every spring you clean the house you live in, to get rid of the dust and dirt which collected in the winter. Your body, the house your soul lives in, also becomes filled up during the winter with all manner of filth, which should have been removed from day to day, but was not. Your body needs cleaning inside. If your bowels, your liver, your kidneys are full of putrid filth, and you don't clean them out in the spring, you'll be in bad odor with yourself and everybody else all summer.

DON'T USE A HOSE to clean your body inside, but sweet, fragrant, mild but positive and forceful CASCARETS, that work while you sleep, prepare all the filth collected in your body for removal, and drive it off softly, gently, but none the less

surely, leaving your blood pure and nourishing, your stomach and bowels clean and lively, and your liver and kidneys healthy and active. Try a 10-cent box today, and if not satisfied get your money back-but you'll see how the cleaning of your body is



The Haskell Free Press

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Saturday, April 21, 1900.

Announcement Rates

The following rates will be charged by the FREE PRESS for announcements of candidates for office and will include placing their names on a sufficient number of the party tickets for the general election in November. Terms cash.

For State & District offices, \$10.00 For county offices, . . . For precinct offices, . . .

Ansouncements.

For District Att'y, 39 Judicial Dist. A. C. WILMETH of Scurry Co. Subject to the action of the Democrat party. For County Judge,

D. H. HAMILTON. For County and District Clerk, C. D. LONG.

H. S. POST. For Sheriff and Tax Collector,

J. W. COLLINS. J. F. JONES.

For Tax Assessor, S. E. CAROTHERS. C. M. BROWN.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Baker's carbon has arrived. -Buggy whips 15cts and up a Riddel's.

-Mr. J. S. Boone continues to pay for and read the FREE PRESS. -California dog poison at Baker's

-The Star Hat is the best on earth. For sale by McKee & Co. -Flour at the same old price at

Carney's. -The Baptist people here are raising the money with which to

build a parsonage. -I have several good family milk cows for sale. T. G. CARNEY.

-For a good, honest hand made saddle see Riddel.

-Mr. Tom Pinkerton left yesterday for Hico and will return in a Sarsaparilla a trial. 50cts and \$1.00 week or two with a lot of horses. -Kill your dogs, Baker has the

-Figure with T. G. Carney when

you want groceries. -Nobby new spring goods at Mc-

Kee & Co's. with the local telephone system-

-Most stylish shirts and neck

wear in town. MCKEE & Co. spices, sauces, pickles, catsup, etc.,

go to T. G. Carney's. -Mr. T. C. Owens of Anson was here a couple of days this week buy-

for use in South Africa. -Call and see our beautiful

Braids and Embroideries. MCKEE & Co.

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

-Miss Bertie Berry of Benjamin came down this week and has commenced teaching a class in oil paint-

-I am strictly after your trade and will treat you right. Just try S. L. ROBERTSON

-Complete line of work shirts. pants, jumpers and overalls, cheap for cash at McKee & Co's.

-Miss Eliza Robinson's school on Wildhorse closed last Friday and she left on Monday for her home in Coleman county.

-Those California dried peaches at T. G. Carney's are the nicest thing in town

-Rev. Geo. Thomas of the Christian church will preach here Saturday night (to-night) Sunday at 11 a. m. and at night.

on the west side, at the Paragon ture and intermixed were some

just as good. This is at T. G. Car- ciated than these first offerings of the

-Mrs. S. J. Fields who has been visiting with relatives here several cures the Chills, builds up the sysweeks, left Thursday morning for tem and drives away all ills. It makes her home at Wills Point. She was accompanied by her son Guy, who has been attending school here.

-Don't wait longer, Baker's caron is here.

-S. L. Robertson will give you lowest prices on all goods-go and

-That was a nice, refreshing shower Wednesday night, falling very gently and softening the crust made on the ground by the hard rain last

-Try a shampoo at the Paragon George says he knows how to make them delightfully refreshing.

-Mr. Chas. Brewington, manager of the Brazleton & Johnson lumber Baker's drug store. yard at Stamford, visited our city

For coughs and colds there is no medicine so effective as BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP. It is the ideal remedy. Price 25 and 50 cts 5.00 at J. B. Baker's drug store. 17

-LATEST RAILROAD NEWS and the very best goods at Railroad prices at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mrs. J. B. Baker returned home came on a visit to her parents here.

skeptical of the real merits of Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla, concentrated Baker druggist. and scientifically combined, pleasant and effective. goets and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-You know that High Pastent sell it at \$1 a sack, but that is the way we sell groceries. Try us and T. G. CARNEY.

the sights in the future great this on the dollar. week and arguing politics, but what pleased us most was the dollar he chucked into our till.

Even the most vigorous and hearty people have at times a feeling of weariness and lassitude. To dispel this feeling take HFRBINE; it 50c at J. B. Baker's drug store. 17

-We will have in a car load of salt in a few days and will be able to sell it in any quantity at a very low W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

tending to the young people a pleasant evening's entertainment Thursday night.

Why remain sick? If troubled with Scrofula, Scrofulus Humor, Boils, Humors on the face, Catarrh, etc. we ask that you give Dr. Simmons' at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-Judge P. D. Sanders came in Wednesday evening from Kent counwill be in Stonewall county.

-Our residence is now connected health. Those sleepless nights and applying it. Every bottle warranted. caused by those terrible enemies of childhood-worms. Destroy and remove them with WHITE'S -For a choice assortment of CREAM VERMIFUGE. Price 25 cents at J. B. Baker's.

-S. L. Robertson has a great many goods not enumerated in his ing mules for the British government display ad. If you want anything whatever in his line it will pay you to go and look through his stock, as you will be pretty apt to find what you want, and find prices right also.

Backache, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Diarrhoea, Cramp Colic, all aches and pains speedily cured with Hunt's Lightning Oil. Failing, money refunded. For sale at J. B. Baker's.

-Mr. W. T. Hudson rounded up a nice bunch of two and three year It has met with absolute success. old steers this week with which he is Price 50c in bottles, tubes 75c, at J. about starting-if not already started-to Esteline on the Denver road. He will either sell there or take them

Ringworm, Tetter, Itching Piles, Itch, Eczema cured quickly and effectually with Hunt's Cure. Money refunded if it fails. Price 50 cts at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-Thursday evening Mrs. T. J. Wilbourn presented us with a boquet of the loveliest roses we have seen for many a day. The rose is queen of flowers and these were royal in form, size and color. There were some of a delicate flesh tinted -For an up-to-date hair cut try pink, some of deeper hue and some Geo. Makeig, the old reliable barber a rich dark red of soft, velvetry texbeautiful white and red buds. We -A full stock of canned goods, are naturally fond of flowers and cheaper than the other fellows' and nothing could be more highly appre-

springtime. Cheatham's Tasteless Chill Tonic strong the weak and fattens the lean. It's the tonic of tonics, the best ever

-Mrs. W. B. Anthony and children left on Sunday to join Mr. Anthony and take up their residence in Austin. Mr. Anthony and family were among the oldest citizens of Haskell and have many friends here who regret their removal, and, whose best wishes go with them.

The drugs in Dr. Simmons' Sarsaparilla are so concentrated that the dose is very small, but nevertheless, it is so scientifically combined that it is readily retained and assimilated by the most delicate and sensitive stomach. socts and \$1.00 at J. B.

-Prof. J. B. Jones was down to see his Haskell friends the other day. His public school term in Knox county is out but he will conduct a private school for a month longer. He handed over the cash for another year's visits of the FREE PRESS.

In almost every neighborhood there is some one whose life has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remrdy, or on Monday from her visit to Hico. who has been cured of chronic diar-She was accompanied by her sister, rhoea by the use of that medicine. Mrs. G. H. Morrison, of Hico, who Such persons make a point of telling of it whenever opportunity offers, One bottle will convince the most hoping that it may be the means of saving other lives. For sale by J. B.

-The FREE PRESS is pleased to call attention to the advertisement of Mr. S. L. Robertson's store. There is no doubt but that he has one of flour is down to bedrock when we the best stocks of goods ever displayed in Haskell, embracing a wide variety in the various lines and he guarantees that prices shall be right, -Mr. Dug Higgins is taking in and his guarantee is worth 100 cents

Those horrid fits of depression, melancholy, low spirits, and sudden irritability, that sometimes afflict even good-tempered people, is due to the blood being permeated with black bile. HERBINE will purify will impart vigor and vitality. Price the blood, restore health and cheerfulness. Price 50 cents at J. B. Baker's drug store.

-Mr. Ben M. Terrell, one of Fort Worth's leading criminal lawyers, came in this week to take charge of -Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carney re- the case of Lew Casner, under inlieved the social monotony by ex- dictment for the murder of Tom Pitner, and will remain here until after the trial of the case at the May term of the district court. He is a brother of our townsman, Mr. C. E. Ter-

It troubled with rheumatism, give will not cost you a cent if it does no kindly attention and sympathetic EDITOR FREE PRESS; One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and ty, where he had just concluded the bruises in one-third the time requirspring term of court. His next term | ed by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, trostbites, quinsey, pains in Mothers! Beware of those secret the side and chest, glandular and hands to minister to them in afflicrobbers of your baby's quiet and other swellings are quickly cured by long hours of tiresome vigil are Price, 25 and 5octs at J. B. Baker's drug store.

Mr. Perry Clark of Knox county and Miss Alpha Fisher of this county were united in marriage on Wednesday evening last at 6 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fisher, Rev. R. E. L.

Farmer officiating. They are a worthy and highly respectable couple and the FREE PRESS is pleased to join their many friends in congratulations and in extending best wishes for their prosperity and

Many people suffer untold tortures from piles, because of the popular impression that they can not be cured. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT will cure them. B. Baker's drug store.

-We have this week to chronicle the death of Harry Dickenson, which occurred on last Sunday at the home of his brother, R. M. Dickenson of this place. His death was the re- the mails, and while it does not dessult of a hurt received more than a ignate the place of meeting, we preyear ago by a fall from a horse, which sume it will be at the court house.caused a diseased condition of the Ed.] bone of one arm, a portion of which, near the shoulder, was removed about a month ago, but too late it seems to arrest the spread of the disease, to which he finally succumb-

Harry was just reaching man's estate and possessed the esteem and respect of the entire community by reason of his moral character and good deportment, as was evidenced by the kind attention shown him during his sickness as well as by the large concourse of people, including the school in a body, who attended his

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

seen. Fifty ets at J. B. Baker's. 15 Grove's signature on every box. 25c B Baker.

S. L. ROBERTSON,

Groceries.

Following is a brief outline of his very full and excellent stock:

Ladies Goods, Notions and Dress Goods Department,

This department contains the standard in Prints, Percales, Lawns, Piques, Madras, Sateens, also a variety of White Goods, Dress Linings, Shirt Waists, Ladies Vests, Table Linen, Towels, Gloves, Hosiery, Hankerchiefs, Braids, Laces, Ties, Bows, Collars, Buttons and Fine Shoes, Oxfords, Sandals, etc.

Men's Goods

In this department will be found most things worn by men, such as:

Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Boots, Hats, Dress Shirts, Under Shirts, Over Shirts, Drawers, Suspenders, Sox, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Ties, Collars and Cuffs, also a full line of Shirting and Pants Goods.



Grocery Department.

In this department I carry all the staple groceries and shelf goods and aim to have them of the best quality. Bacon, Lard, Sugar, Molasses, Coffee, Rice, Beans, Oatmeal, etc., also Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Dried Fruits, Fresh Fruts and Vegetables in season. Pickles, Sauces and Seatonings, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Snuff, also a line of Galvanized and Tinware, Rope, Well Buckets, Well Pulleys, etc.

You are respectfully invited to call and look through my stock and see what I can do for You in making prices.

You Want

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

"ECONOMY"

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.

SHERRILL BROS. & Co.

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Wants Them to Show What Haskell

County Can Do.

make use of the golden opportunity

that lies before us to better our con-

think that most of our people would

like to see our county settle up with

good farmers and small stockraisers

so that we might have the benefits of

better churches, more, if not better,

neighbors, and the various other ad-

vantages to be derived from a larger

We have a fine country that good

to be built to our county seat before

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that has opened before us lately,

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Now I suggest that every farmer

hundreds of prospectors who come

here-there will be more this year

on account of the railroad building.

can do it again if we only try.

population.

dition socially and otherwise.

We now have a full stock of Pine and Cypress Lumber. Shingles, Sash, Doors, Moulding, Blinds, Cement, Brick

in fact every thing kept in a first-class lumber yard, and we respectfully solicit your valued patronage. We will sell you lumber as

Cheaply as the Cheapest. and we promise you good grades and honest and fair treatment-Give us a trial ordor; we will appreciate your business.

Brazleton & Johnson. Chas. Brewington, Mgr. STAMFORD, · LUDERS.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to express to the many kind people of Haskell my sincere appreciation and thanks for the care bestowed upon my son Harry I have thought for some time of during his affliction and up to the speaking to my brother farmers time we were called upon to part through your paper about trying to from him in death, hoping that they will always find as willing hearts and

> Respectfully, J. E. DICKENSON.

SICK HEADACHES, The curse of overworked womankind are quickly and surely cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea, the great blood purifier and tissue builder. Money refunded it not satisfactory. Price 25 and 5octs at J. B. Baker's.

Medical Board Meeting.

people would come to if they knew about it, and as we have a railroad The Medical Board of the 39th udicial district will meet at Roby, much nearer to us than ever before Texas on April 30th. 1900. and also a good prospect for a road

DR. E. E. GILBERT, Pres. DR. A. O. SCARBROUGH, Sec'y

A Call.

There will be a mass meeting of try to do something to advance the the Populist party on the 28 inst. for interests of our county. Two years the purpose of discussing national ago Haskell county won the blue issues. Also a resolution will be in- ribbon at the State fair at Dallas for troduced endorsing Hon. J. H. the best exhibition of small grain Stephens for reelection to congress. PARK CAUDLE, Chr. Ex.

give special attention to some crop [The above call reached us through and save choice samples to be sent to the fair if possible, but if not then, to be put on exhibition at our county

A Horrible Outbreak

"Of large sores on my little daughters's head developed into a case of scaldhead" writes: C. D. Isbill of Morganton, Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured her. It's a guaranteed cure for Eczema, Tetter Salt Rheum, Pimples, Sores, Ulcers and Piles. Only 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

HOW IS YOUR WIFE?

ache are the principal causes. Karl's lated to do better.

-and-

That is, the mammoth stock of goods now going into our large store rooms. filling the shelves and stacking up on the counters in both the upper and lower stories until there is no room

left for anything else-with still more to come.

No Line Has Been Neglected. We may make a long story short by saying that in

Staple Goods Dress Goods White Goods Notions and Fancy Goods Clothing Men's Furnishings Underwear Boots and Shoes Hats for Men and Boys

and, in fact, all the way! through, our customers will find the quantity, quality and variety and style to suit any taste or requirement from the plainest to articles or fabrics suitable for the most expensive and stylish

And as especially interesting to our lady patrons we will present a

LINE OF MILLINERY

unexcelled west of Dallas for style, quality and variety, presided over by our accomplished artiste in this line, Miss Lena Wilson, who has recently taken what we may term a post graduate course in the largest and most stylish millinery trimming house in Chicago, where she won the highest praise of the head of the establishment.

As TO PRICES: We know that having bought in large quantities in the best market for cash that we got the best prices going and that we can and will compete with any town or store west of Dallas in the matters of quality and price.

This is not emply boast, you have only to see and to compare to be more and better schools, more and convinced. Your money back if it isn't so!

So saying, we subscribie ourselves yours, in the middle-of-the-road for business.

F G Alexander & Co.

HASKELL AND STAMFORD TRANSFER.

Meets incoming passenger trains and delivers passengers and express in Haskell without layover in Stamford.

the year is out, and, as we are start- Livery Stable at Haskell

Good teams and vehickles furnished promptly to order.

J. W. JOHNSON & SON, Proprs. suggest that we all come alive and With a certainty of a \$70,000,000 surplus for the present fiscal year we

go on licking revenue stamps. With a surplus of about \$70,000,peal tax laws. The more money they can get with which to make fat seat where they will be seen by the

tain they are of reelection.

Spreads Like Wildfire. When things are "the best" they This would probably do as much good as to send the stuff to the fair, become "the best selling." Abraham and I believe that if we furnish the Hare, a leading druggist, of Belle- straining influence upon the passamples the town folks will furnish a ville, O., writes: "Electric Bitters are sions of men and nations. England suitable place to exhibit them in. the best selling bitters I have handl- is waging a war of conquest in South We might have a live stock show in ed in so years. You know why? Africa. The United States is freethe fall, too. We are getting some Most diseases begin in disorders of good stock in the country now, but stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, Russia is massing troops north of we need more of it-high grades and blood and nerves. Electric Bitters Persia and in the Far East. France thoroughbreds, and if we will all tones up the stomach, regulates liver, is grinding her swords for England. Has she lost her beauty? If so, come together this way and show kidneys and bowels, purifies the Japan has placed a chip on her Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Head. what we have we will all be stimu- blood, strengthens the nerves, hence cures multitudes of maladies. It United States have given China 60 Clover Root Tea has cured these Now I hope to hear from some builds up the entire system. Puts days to suppress the "Boxers," failills for half a century. Price as and one else. Speak out my brother and new life and vigor into any weak, ure to result in joint invasion of the PARLEYS, All druggists refund the 50 cents. Money refunded if results say what you think about it. Don't sickly, rundown man or woman. Celesteal empire. Thus we have money if it fails to cure. E. W. are not satisfactory. For sale by J. sit there like a clam. Yours truly Price 50 cents. Sold by J. B. Baker, "wars and rumors of wars," the OLD HAYSEED. druggist.

The Best in the World.

We believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best in the world. A few weeks ago we suffered with a ooo accumulated in the treasury for severe cold and a troublesome cough, the current fiscal year the country and having read their advertisements could dispense with some of its war in our own and other papers we purtaxes, the stamp tax for instance, chased a bottle to see if it would but Republican congresses rarely re- effect us. It cured us before the bottle was more than half used. It is the best medicine out for colds places for their heelers the more cerand coughs .- The Herald, Andef. sonville, Ind. For sale by J. B. Baker druggist.

> The Hague peace convention does not appear to have had a very reing and civilizing the Philipinos with Kraig-Jorgenson and Mauser bullets. houlder for Russia to knock off. Germany, France, England and the Hague conference, notwithstanding