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press dispatch from the City of ico, May 14, says: "President members of his cabinet and a er of distinguished people went y to Orizaba, state of Vera The president will formally urate the new cotton mill. The is one of the most extensive in untry and will be operated by ty to the extent of one and horse power.

large number of new cotton e in process of construction rent parts of this country." ding to the arguments and doctrines laid down by our indard statesmen Mexico. ree coinage of silver and lars, should to-day be a reck instead of being one rapidly advancing and tries in the world. | Haskell, Texas. PROSPECTUS



State Summer Normal School

Maskell, Texas. Beginning June 19th and Closing July 22nd, 1899.

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Your friend,

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The Chicago (regular) democrats,

of New York met on the 14th and

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Tammany wing or Crocker crowd.

national constitutions."

Good, Mr. Grogan.

same time.

instead of covering up.

a meeting there at the same time.

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To the Little Folks.

Leader-Miss Bessie Parker.

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Song.-Prayer.

forts.

Louisville, Ky.

Lesson-John 12:32.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT PRO. judge have affidavit of commissioners CEEDINGS.

May Term, 1899.

Court met on Monday, May with county judge H. R. Jones and all the commissioners present except Comr. T. D. Carney of Pre. 1, absent on account of sickness.

The returns of the school tax elections in districts Nos. 1, 4, 5 and 10 being canvassed, it was found that the proposition to increase the tax to 20cts on the \$100 valuation of property was carried in districts 5 and to and lost in 1 and 4 and the necessary orders were entered.

The resignation of Comr. T. D. Carney, on account of protracted sickness, was accepted and the coun- at 3 o'clock. We will take up a col- the least surprised to see the present Discovery cures all kidney and bladty judge appointed J. W. Johnson in lection for the Buckner Orphans' his stead.

lins, tax collector on rolls of 1898 phans, and let's have a good time. made. The collectors' report covering this settlement shows taxes due to the state \$1144.21 and to the county \$2383.93 on lands sold to the state for taxes of former years the collection of which is delayed on monumental and expensive frauds Olympia, homeward bound. His received credit on this settlement for a pretty large list of errors in assessments, to-wit; state tax \$364.21 and county tax \$748.65.

Quarterly report of J. E. Murfee reasurer, examined and approved.

Resignation of J. M. Perry, commissioner Pre. 4, on account of removal from said precinct, accepted and J. E. Carter appointed in his stead by the county judge.

With the full court present the levy of taxes for 1899 was made as follows: For general county purposes, 25

cents on the \$100 valuation of pro-For interest and sinking fund for

the \$13,000 of road and bridge bonds, 6 cents on the \$100.

For the road and bridge fund, cents on the \$100.

For interest and sinking fund on all court house and jail bonds (amounting to \$42,000) 17 cents on the \$100.

For a building fund-"for the erection of public buildings, streets, sewers, water works and other permanent improvements" 8 cents on the \$100.

A school tax of 15 cents on the \$100 in the following numbered school districts, to-wit; Nos. 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 and 9 and 20 cents on the \$100 in the following districts, to wit; Nos. 5 and 10.

A poll tax of 25 cents on each male person subject to such tax, for county purposes.

Tax for pursuing occupations subect to pay county occupation tax was fixed at one half the amount of the state tax on such occupations.

County treasurer ordered to trans-

Quarter's salaries ordered paid as follows: County judge, \$210. Counfinance ledger \$25, sheriff \$75. Report of the jury of view and

damages incident to making change urer ordered to make special deposits to cover damages allowed, and overseer on said road ordered to open

Ordered by the court that county sume the duties of the office.

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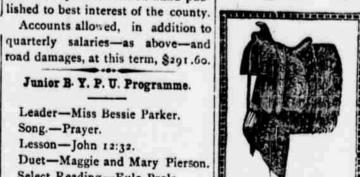
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The republican party, through its officials and their owners, has become so accustomed to catering to the un-American whims of Johnny residence next Wednesday, May 24, Bull-child, that no one need be in administration, in the very near fu- der troubles, removes gravel, cures ture, form an alliance with the crown diabetes, seminal emissions, weak Home and the children are request-Final settlement with J. W. Col- ed to bring a little money for the or- gold standard proposition, but on the question of Imperialism, or land- irregularities of the kidneys and I trust the Lord will bless our ef- grabbing steals. It's coming sure, bladder in both men and women.

> EMMA ROBERTSON. Partisan courts of inquiry are at an early date in his flagship, the treatment, and will cure any case health is said not to be The ex-Confederate reunion at and he will make an easy Charleston was a great affair. The cruise of the long journey, veterans will meet next year at coming by way of the Suez canal to New York, but making stops at Mediteranean and other important ports. The Texas State Pharmaceutical Nearly every important city in the association held a largely attended United States is discussing the quesin their effort to do honor to our great Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, I "the most extreme legislation against naval hero. It is not expected that think my troubles are at an end. the operation of trust that can be he will arrive before some time in had consistent with our state and August or possibly about the first of

September. "The railroad companies employ the best talent that can be procured, legal, clerical and administrative."-Tribune.

campaign and fight against the "Then why is it so many railroads have to be placed in the hands of Our representative in the legislathe courts to save them from finanture, Hon. W. L. Grogan, has taken cial wreck? The courts are not exa prominent place in furthering the perienced as railroad operators, and anti-trust legislation now pending yet their administration of railroads through receivers is successful where "the best talent that can be procur-Recent statistics show that there ed" has failed."-Texas Farm and are now in the United States 13,- Ranch.

665,307 horses, nearly 3,000,000 less Possibly you have overlooked the than in 1893. In 1893 there were "talent" for dipping deep into the 2,331,128 mules against 2,134,213, a proceeds of the concern with the decrease of nearly 200,000 in the toll dish. This talent is fatal to the interests of the stockholders but profitable to the operators.

President McKinley is an expert in the art of selecting a gang of Much has been said pro and con whitewashes. The only difficulty he about the recent lynching of a manhas met with is that the country shaped brute in the state of Georgia didn't want a job of whitewashing -but as is usual in this degenerate done. The blot needed paring off day, none of the loud mouthed spouters strike the right trail. While it is a fact that the great mass of the The pope has issued a decree from people are opposed to mob law, the Rome that next year, 1900, shall be fact remains that mob law is about celebrated as a jubilee year by the the only law in which a semblence of Catholic church throughout the justice is left. When white men, world. It is the Catholic custom to called lawyers, can be found who are observe every twenty-fifth year as a so degraded that for a fee, they will jubilee year, but this is an extra ob- defend a ravisher and murdererservance to usher in a new century. and by chicanery, jugglery and trickery cheat justice, as they so often do, Judge Chas Rogan of Brownwood and at enormous public expense: the newly appointed State land com- mob law is the inevitable result. missioner to take the place of Hon. When such justice strangling lawsame as required by law. (An ex- Geo. Finger, deceased, was given a yers and lawyer-judges are sideamination of the report on file shows large and enthusiastic reception by tracked, and the people know that an award of damages amounting to his home people on the eve of his criminals will be properly punished departure last week for Austin to as- then lynchings will cease-but

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Dallas, Texas, October 14, 1888. tion of inviting him to be its guest -This is to certify that I have been on his arrival and lionizing him to considered incurable by two good the utmost, in fact the indications physicians, both saying I had are that the people of this country Bright's kidney disease. After uswill go wild and run over each other ing one and one-half bottles of

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"rapped" in slumber. The up-to-date optician takes in the

situation at a glance.

Paradoxical as it may seem the close fellow seldom gets tight.

A wise man enjoys the little he has while a fool is seeking for more.

Some men with narrow views are

rather broad in their conversation.

There is glory in any little thing you do simply from a sense of duty.

"Every man for himself," is a doctrine that girls do not take any stock

Words are like sunbeams-the more they are concentrated the deeper they

The shiftless farmer will ride around for a week in search of a lost hog worth \$2.

What a congressman learns during his first term he doesn't always tell when seeking a second.

It doesn't profit a man much if his servant keeps the commandments intact and breaks all his crockery.

A Kentuckian says he understands that oil is sometimes used to calm troubled waters, but what he can't understand is why any one should trouble water.

Capt. Coghlan says he didn't intend to insult the German emperor. The captain's idea of a first-class insult would be interesting after the ribald doggerel he recited,

Dewey announces that he is going to punish the Filipinos for their treatment of Lieut, Gilmore and his men. It is to be hoped that he may succeed in doing so, but the fact remains that they will first have to be caught.

As the campaign in the Philippines progresses the rebels are said to be learning American methods of fighting, thus becoming much more formidable than they were at the start. This being the case, what show would the United States troops have stood over there if the Spaniards had been pursu- claimed: ing up-to-date methods of warfare during all the years that they and the Erlesmere!"-weeping as I spoke, for Filipinos have been at odds?

A year or two ago the vast region of South Central Africa, now known as glances of inquiry. Rhodesia, was practically savage, unexplored and unknown. Today it is lad," said the former, coming toward under a civilized constitution, and in my berth; "but answer me quietly. You May it will hold its first general elec- said that your name was Rodney?" tion for its parliament, at which every man, Englishman or Kaffir, who works for his living and is able to write his you a son of old Dr. Rodney, the rec- all but the watch went below. name, will be entitled to cast one bal- tor?" lot and no more. It is practically manhood suffrage in the heart of the dark exclaimed.

continent.

The inherent fighting qualities of the Filipino soldiers are augmented by the artifices of their leaders. Their superstitions are played upon by giving them amulets. Some of these have the likeness of Aguinaldo engraved safe and as welcome aboard the Eu- bottle on board. upon them, and all promise immunity from death to the credulous wearers. Those who are killed, of course, are past complaining; those who escape death have their faith in the talisman confirmed. They are desperate fighters, after their own fashion, and compass marches on rations insufficient to keep an American soldier alive. An occasional handful of rice, supplemented by a chance frog or a mud fish, amply satisfy their hunger, and of the incontrollable thirst which tortures European soldiers they appear to know

"Let well enough alone." The truth embodied in this saying finds pitiful confirmation in the recent incidents of a man's life in New York. He was found nearly starved and dangerously weak, and was taken to Bellevue hospital. This was his story: He had been a school teacher in an inland town. He had an assured position, an adequate salary, and had saved four thousand dollars. Some of his acquaintances had become suddenly wealthy by speculating in stocks. Hoping to be equally successful, he went to New York and made his venture in Wall street. His money was spent for stocks, and as is usual, the other gambler got it. With hardly a cent left, he sought work, failed to get it, and had about succumbed to starvation when the police found him. The lesson is obvious; but so few of us profit by the experiences of other people that we fear it may go unheeded.

In giving account of a convention of brewers, a New York paper remarks that "never before were so many millionaires gathered in one hall at one time." And now if we could assemble all the men whose beer-drinking has made these colossal fortunes possible. it would be quite as significant and certainly an uncomfortably suggestive the cabin affoat. My watch was over, sight. In the saloons of a single city of a hundred thousand inhabitants, the contributions annually taken for the enrichment of the brewers and their to "close reef the maintopsail, hand agents are estimated at three and a half million dollars.

Admiral Kautz has written to a friend that he is "boss of the ranch" in the deck!" Samoa and his friend has, of course, made haste to give the letter to the public. Luckily, however, the admiral loesn't seem to have said anything that an official apology from the state department will not set right.

Among the supplies to be purchased by the government for the Indians this ear are several lawn-mowers. Of ree the squaws will have to operm while their noble braves are

DICK RODNEY;

or. The Adventures of An Eton Boy...

BY JAMES GRANT,

CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.) On perceiving that I was awake, a the hawse hole; then I was sensible of hand bell was rung by the captain, and a violent shock, which made the brig hot coffee, accompanied by the last stagger, and tumbled me headlong slice of shore-bread that remained, was against the paneled bulkhead which brought to me by Billy, the cabin-boy, separated the cabin from the after-

and then, after a time, I was requested | hold, to state what craft that was from which I had been taken, my name, and so forth, that Mr. Hislop might enter all the particulars among the "remarks" in his log-book.

I soon satisfied them as to all this. "And where am I now?" I inquired. "Pretty far out upon the open sea. my lad," replied the captain with a smile, as he threw the end of his che-

root into the empty grate. "The open sea-still the open sea!" I reiterated with dismay, which I cared

not to conceal. "Yes; we saw the last glimpse of the rugged Start on the day before yesterday, and this morning, just an hour before picking you up, we bade goodbye to old England, for the Lizard Light was bearing-you had the dead watch, Hislop; how did it bear?"

"About twelve miles off, on the weather quarter." "How shall I return home?"

They both laughed as I despairingly made this inquiry. By the way you left it, I suppose:

that is by water," said Capt, Weston. "You spoke of the Start; what is

"A cape of the Channel, on the southeast coast of Devonshire, about nine miles to the southward of Dartmouth," he replied, while casting a casual glance at a chart which lay on the

I had thus, before being rescued so providentially, drifted more than a hundred miles from Erlesmere, and it ing, roused to the cathead, hoisted it was marvelous that the schooner had floated so far unseen.

"Well, what is to be done now?" asked the captain. "We are bound for friend, who, when last seen, was tossthe West Indies, but we may put you aboard the first craft that passes us, and drifting far astern of us. But for homeward-bound; or you are free to remain, if we cannot do better for

I thought of my mother, my father, my two sisters; and my heart was so full of gratitude to heaven for preserving me to the end, that I might see and embrace them all again, that I had no words to reply. After a time I ex-

"Home, home!-let me go home to the thought of them all made me a very child again.

The captain and mate exchanged "It's no use piping your eye now, my

"Do you know my father, then?" I

"Can't say exactly that I have the honor of being known to him; but I know of him, right well. Why, Master Rodney, I have sailed your uncle's floating and bobbing in the water a ships many a time, and know his omy old office in the city, as well as the buoy at the Nore; so you are as genie as if in the old rectory house at

This was pleasant intelligence, at all events; but my earnest desire was to circle of society so limited, considerreturn-a design which was not fated

to be speedily gratified. For several days we passed only outward-bound vessels, or others which were at such a distance that the task of signaling and speaking with them than Capt. Weston could risk. Two tricolor of France or the red and yellow bars of Spain; so there was nothing for me now but to remain contentedly on board the Eugenie, which was bound for Matanzas with a solid cargo

of steam machinery and coal, The master had no doubt of getting return freight direct for London; thus six or eight months might elapse before I could return to Erlesmere.

I gradually became reconciled to the povelty of my situation: I looked forward hopefully to the time when the sormw of those I had left behind would be alleviated, and began to enjoy to the utmost the prospect of a voyage in a spanking brig to the shores of Cuba.

CHAPTER V

The Voyage to Cuba. I resolved not to be an idler or loblolly boy, and was allowed by Captain of deck duty with the rest of the crew; and at intervals I worked hard at a Spanish grammar with Marc Hislon. who would read "Don Quixote" in the original, with a fluency that even my old tutor at Eton might have envied. We were now clear of the Channel;

and, after a hard battle with the wind and sea, we left the long roll of the mighty Atlantic.

On the third night after my rescue we encountered dark and cloudy weather, with a strong gale, which set all and I had just turned in, when I heard the voice of Capt. Weston, who was on deck, shouting through his trumpet the mainsail, foresail, and foretopsail. Look alive there, lads," he added, "or as sure as my name is Sam Weston, I'll give the volt to the last man off

This threat, so unusual in one so good-natured, together with the bellowing of the wind the flapping of the wetted canvas, the rattle of the blocks and cordage, and the laboring of the brig, which was so deeply laden that every timber groaned, all gave such indications of a rough night that I sprang from my berth and proceeded

to dress again in haste. To my astonishment, at that mo-ment I heard the hourse rattle of the chain cobie, as it rushed with a roar-

ing sound through the iron mouth of

Hislop, who had been dozing on the cabin-locker in his storm jacket, started up with alarm in his face.

"Have we come to anchor?" I asked. "Anchor in more than three hundred fathoms of water!" he exclaimed, as he rushed on deck, whither I followed, and found that a very strange incident had occurred.

In the murky obscurity of the storm; night a large Dutch lugger, in ballast apparently, and running right before the wind, with steering canvas set, came suddenly athwart us, and hooked the anchor from the cathead on our larboard bow-by some unwonted neglect it was not yet on board, nor had the cable been unbent-with her starboard fore-rigging, and thus bore away with it, until the chain came to bear. when there was a tremendous shock. Several feet of our bulwark were torn away, and two seamen, Tattooed Tom, and an old man-o'-war's man named Roberts, were nearly swept into the sea, where, in such a night, and amid the confusion of such an incident, they would inevitably have perished unaided.

Then we heard a shout, mingled with a crash upon the bellowing wind, as the Dutchman's foremast snapped by the board, and then, fortunately, our anchor tumbled from his side into the sea, where it swung at the whole length of the chain cable,

We manned both windlass and car stan-got the anchor, which was drifton board, unbent the cable, and stowed k in the tier; but long ere all this was done we had lost sight of our lubberly ing about like a log in the darkness. some defect in the pawls and notches of the windlass collar, I am doubtful if the chain would have run out so free-

ly; but as to this I cannot say, We had hard squalls and a sea that ran high until daybreak; there was lightning, too; red and dusky; it seemed at times to fill the whole horizon. We could see for an instant the black fell between us and the glare; and when it passed away, all again would be obscurity and gloom.

"More canvas must be taken off the brig, sir," suggested Hislop, looking aloft and then over the side, where the foam-flecked sea whirled past us. "Well, in with the trysail, foretopsail, and maintopsail," ordered Weston.

As the light of dawn stole over the angry sea, through clouds of mingled "And you spoke of Erlesmere; are mist and rain, the gale abated, and

Calm weather and heavy rains succeeded the gale; but the Eugenie steadily kept her course, and two days after when spanking along before a fine topgallant breeze, we picked up a bottle. which was described by the watch, few fathoms distant from the brig. She was at once hove in the wind, and Hislon went in the stern boat to bring the

As the most trivial incident becomes daily occurrences are so few, and the able concern was excited by the appearance of this bottle, which seemed to have been freshly corked; and on its being broken, we found a scrap of paper-torn apparently from a notebook -whereupon a hurrled and agitated

would have delayed the Eugenic longer hand had penciled this brief notice "The Mary, clipper ship, of Boston that passed near us, when we showed 20th Nov., 1861, momentarily expected our ensign, replied by displaying the to go down-pumps worn out and the leaks gaining-Captain and first mate, with all the boats, washed away-God

"The 20th of November? It was on that night we encountered the heavy gale," said Weston

We had been on the skirt of the tem pest, as Hislop maintained, while the Yankee ship had probably suffered all the fury of it. From the main-crosstrees Capt. Weston swept the sea with his telescope, in vain, for any trace of her; so if that melancholy scrap of paper told truth, all was doubtless over

long since with the Mary and her crew. In the cabin that night a conversation on the probabilities of her destruction or escape led to a recurrence to the miraculous manner in which the unlucky Dutch schooner had floated so long with me; and I mentioned to Weston and Hislop the additional terrors Weston to take my watches and share I had endured by the effect of imagination, and a recollection of the strange incidents told me by Capt. Zeervogel; but they ridiculed the story of the poor man, chiefly, I thought, because "it was

the yarn of a Hollander." Though I am a Scotchman," began

"And come of a people naturally superstitious," suggested Weston, parenthetically-"As all large-brained races are," re

torted the mate, while filling his clay pipe with tobacce. "Well, what were you about to say?

and pass over the tobacco bag." "I was simply about to reiterate that don't believe in ghosts, or value them any more than I do the Yankee sea serpent, a rope's end, or a piece of old junk; I never saw one, or knew a man who had seen one; but every one has heard of a man that knew another man who saw, or believed he saw, ghost. It is at variance with the laws of nature, which are so ordered that no such erratic spirit can be."

"I don't know about that," replied Weston: "earth and water have their inhabitants, so why not the air also?"

"And why not the fire?" "There you go, right before the wind, into the troubled sea of argumentyou Scotchmen are all alike."

"Chosts are at variance with the workings of Divine wisdom, and we all

'No, we don't," said Weston: "who the deuce was he-what port did he hall from?"

"He who cannot see the workings of a Divine wisdom in the order of the heavens, the change of the seasons, the flowing of the tides, the operation of the wind and other elements, the atructure of the human body, the circulation of the blood, the instincts of beasts and the growth of plants, is sottishly

blind and unworthy the name of man." "You hear him, Mr. Rodney," said Weston; "now he has got both his anchor and topsails a-trip; he can pay out whole speeches in this fashion, all' at a breath, as fast as the chain-cable running through the hawse-pipe." Being fresh from Eton, I was not

voing to let our learned Scotch mate have it all his own way, when Weston resumed: "If you will listen you shall hear a strange story in which I bore a prom-

inent part." "As the ghost?" said I. "No; but you will soon acknowledge whether or not I had cause for fear.' And after he had replenished his glass and pipe, Capt. Sam Weston be-

> gan in this manner: "About fifteen years ago I found myself at Matanzas, in Cuba, the same port we are bound for now-adrift, without a ship, and almost without a penny in my pocket, among foreigners, Spaniards and mulattoes, mestees and quadroons, black, white and yellow. I had gone there as second mate of a ship from Boston, but the tyranny of our skipper wellnigh drove me mad. During the voyage he had nearly killed three of our men for being slow in sending down the top-gallant yards on a squally night. He beat them until they were black and blue with a handspike, and kept them for forty-eight hours, lashed to ringbolts in the icescupppers, that the sea might break over them, as he said, and cure their

"When I interfered to save a poor cabin boy, whom he had hung up by the heels from the main-boom, and was scourging with a heavy colt till his back was covered with blood, he produced a bowie knife and revolver,

threating to 'shoot or rip me up.' "Just at that moment we were passing a Spanish ship of war which was at anchor in the bay, about half a mile from us, and had the red and yellow jack of Castile and Leon flying at his gaff peak. One of the poor fellows who had been so severely beaten was then in the foretop, so I hailed him to make a signal of distress to the Spaniard." (To be continued.)

OAKEY HALL FOUND HIMSELF. Woke Up Months After Leaving New York in London Lodgings.

Oakey Hall was once connected with

an American paper in London. His summits of the waves as they rose and aim here was to achieve a high name at the English bar, says Julian Ralph, writing from London to the Providence Journal. He was the son of an Englishman and therefore he was in English law an Englishman whenever he chose to declare himself. He made no success because he lived wholly in the past and his mental inclinations were solely reminiscent. From the day of his mysterious disappearance from New York he lost the power to utilize his brain in any way that could earn him a living. When he returned from Europe after that disappearance he and I were closeted for months together in the office of Mr. Hulbert's New York World. Then it was that he told me the truth about a half that lay between our house and his disappearance, and without knowing whether or not it has been published in America, I will repeat it briefly. He said that one morning he sleigh. But no weather was bad woke up in a hall bed room in Mayfair, in the heart of London, and as of interest on board of ship, where the lay in bed looking with wonder at his surroundings, a woman knocked and entered the room. She asked him if he would have his usual breakfast. He inquired what his usual breakfast was, and she, astonished in her turn, told him that he always had a pennyworth of tea, a penny roll, a penny pot of butter and an egg which cost a penny. He asked her to sit down and then, by cross-examining her, he found that he had lived a whole season in that house under a name he never knew; that he appeared to be a "city man" (English for a man in business); that he went out every morning, came back every evening, went very frequently to the theater and was the quietest, most irreproachable of all her lodgers. "In a word," he said, "I had lived the life of another man for months, unconscious of my own identity, unrecognized by any one and fulfilling the well rounded half of a dual existence."

FAMOUS BUCKSPORT CAPTAIN. Profits from His Fishing Fleet This

Year About \$20,000 "Tom Nick," or "Cap'n Tom," is said to have made \$20,000 at least, clear profit, this year out of his fishing fleet. So say the wisest of the Bucksporters. and they refer to Capt. Thomas Nicholson of that town and to his business prosperity. Cap'n Tom is one of the few men in Bucksport, Me., who are worth more than \$100,000, and when he started in life he hadn't a cent or a soul to give him a helping hand, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

The story of Cap'n Tom's life is a story of thrift, tireless industry and rapid money making. All along the eastern coast, from Maine to Boston, he is known as a remarkable man. When he was 13 Jears of age he made his first trip to sea-went fishing on asked Weston, "But first fill your glass | the Grand Banks in a Buckport schooner, and for some years he continued to catch codfish on shares, as one of the crew. The shares were liberal in those days, however, and the men who were willing to work extra hours, stealing the time from their watch below, used to make a good deal of money by cutting out the cods' tongues and sounds and pickling them for the home market, those parts of the fishes being, by custom, "thrown in" to "fat up" the men's wages.

Cap'n Tos: is a bachelor, aged about 40 years. Often he may be seen at work in his little office at 3 o'clock in the morning. He talks and apparently thinks of nothing but his fishing ves-

India has more than 400 Christian president drew forth a card, and, ad-

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

An Inspiring Story—How a Poor Canadian Boy Fought His Way to High Position and Fame-Mr. Lincoln and the Drummer Boy.

A Childish Fancy. Oh mother! see how pale and wet The flowers on father's grave are ly-

It must be watching you has set The little daisy-buds to crying! Poor child! and do you think the earth

Borrows because our hearts are aching: Look, then, with what a careless mirth That sunlight on his bed is breaking: Yes, but you called the great blue air God's home, to all His angels given; And so perhaps the sunbeam there Is father smiling up in heaven!

Schurman's Upward Life. At 10 years of age a country lad on backwoods farm on Prince Edward Island. At 13 he had become a clerk in a country store at a salary of \$30 a year. At 18 he was a college student, supporting himself by working in the evenings as a bookkeeper. At 20 he had won a scholarship in the University of London, in competition with all other Canadian students. At 25 he was professor philosophy in Acadia college, Nova Scotia. At 38 he was appointed president of Cornell university. At 44 he is chairman of President McKinley's special commission to the Philippines. In this summary is epitomized the career of Jacob Gould Schurman. It is a romance of real life, such as is not unfamiliar in America. Mr. Schurman's career differs from that of some other self-made men, however. Instead of heaping up millions upon millions, he has applied his talents to winning the intellectual prizes of life, and has made his way unaided, to the front rank of the lead ers in thought and learning. His career is a source of inspiration to all poor boys who have their way to make in the world, for he has won his present honors by his own unaided efforts

President Schurman says of his early

life: "It is impossible for the boy of today, no matter in what part of the country he is brought up, to appreciate the life of Prince Edward Island as it was forty years ago. At that time it had neither railroads nor daily news papers, nor any of the dozen other things that are the merest commonplace nowadays, even to the boys of the country districts. I did not see a railway until late in my teens. I was never inside a theater until after I was The only newspaper that came to my father's house was a little provincial weekly. The only books the house contained were a few standard works -such as the Bible, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, Fox's Book of Martyrs, and a few others of that class. Remember, too, that this was not back at the beginning of the century, but little more than a generation ago, for I was born in the year 1854. My father had cleared away the land on which our house stood. He was a poor man, but no poorer than his neighbors. No amount of land, and no amount of work could yield much more than the necessaries of life in that time and place. There were eight children in our family, and there was work for all

"Our parents were anxious to have their children acquire at least an elementary education; and so, summer and winter, we tramped the mile and the district school, and sometimes when it was at its worst, our father would drive us all to school in a big enough to keep us away. That would be looked upon as a poor kind of school nowadays, I suppose. The scholars were of all ages, and everything from A. B. C, to the Rule of Three was taught by the one teacher. But whatever may have been its deficiencies the work of the school was thorough. The teacher was an oldfashioned drillmaster, and whatever he drove into our heads he put there to stay. I went to this school summer and winter until I was 13, and by that time I had learned to read and write and spell and figure with considerable accuracy. At the age of 13, I left home. I hadn't formed any definite plans as to my future. I merely wanted to get into a village and to earn some money. My father got me a place in the nearest town-Summerside-a village of about 1,000 inhabitants. For my first year's work was to receive \$30 and board. Think of that young men of today! Thirty dollars a year for working from 7 in the morning until 10 at night. But I was glad to get the place. It was a start in the world, and the little village was like a city to my country eyes.

Mr. Lincoln and the Drummer Boy. Among a large number of persons waiting in the room to speak with Mr Lincoln on a certain day in November 1864, was a small, pale, delicate-looking boy, about 13 years old. The pres ident saw him standing, looking feeble and faint, and said: "Come here, my boy, and tell me what you want." The boy advanced, placed his hand on the arm of the president's chair, and, with bowed head and timid accents,

said: "Mr. President, I have been a drun mer in a regiment for two years, and my colonel got angry with me and turned me off I was taken sick, and have been a long time in the hospital. This is the first time I have been out, and I came to see if you could not do

something for me." The president looked at him kindly and tenderly, and asked him where he lived. "I have no home," answered the boy. "Where is your father?" "He died in the army," was the reply. "Where is your mother?" continued the president. "My mother is dead, too. I have no mother, no father, no brothers, no sisters, and," bursting into tears, "no friends-nobody cares for me."

Mr. Lincoln's eyes filled with tears.

and he said to him: "Can't you seil newspapers?" "No," said the boy, "I am too weak, and the surgeon of the hospital told me I must leave, and I have no money and no place to go." "The scene," says Rev. Mr. Henderson, "was wonderfully affecting." The

know what Jones of Nayland ways | FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. | dressing on it estain officials to whom his request was law, gave special directions "to care for this poor boy." The wan face of the little drummer lit up with a happy smile as he received, the paper, and he went away convinced that he had one good and true friend at least in the person of the president.-Exchange.

Give Little Gifts.

A woman's paper recently gave i true story which should carry a suggestion to every reader. Mrs. Blank, a woman of means and culture, suddenly discovered one day that she was growing old. Her house was filled with beautiful objects, the accumulation of

a lifetime. "I have enjoyed them long enough." she said. "It is time that I was done with the care of 'things.' If I give them now to the right people they will be useful. If they are disposed of indiscriminately when I am dead

they will be of little value." She proceeded, therefore, to give away her treasures where they were needed and would be valued. To a worker among children in the slums went a stereopticon: books to poor libraries in the country, photographs to schools. To a hospital for sick children she sent a collection of scrapbooks, filled with pictures which, in the course of years, she had cut from the illustrated papers. Most of her bric-a-brac treasures were given where they would afford pleasure,

"Gather up the fragments, that noth ing be lost," was her motto. None of us realize how many hungry poor are waiting for all the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table. The old magazine, thrust into the waste-basket, would bring a happy hour to some tired woman on a Western ranch. The odd bits of silk and muslin on the floor of the sewingroom would give delight to the crippled children in a hospital ward,

It is much easier to give a note or a check in charity than to find where trifles are needed, and then to send the trifles.

"I have no time for such work," we plead every day. But Christ found time, not only to bless the children, but to take them in His arms before He blessed them, although He had but three years of publie life in which to do His Father's business in the world. Was not that, His Father's business?

Tame Squirrels. Harry had gone with his mother to market, and had spent the only three pennies he had in the world in buying peanuts for the squirrels in the grounds of the State House. There were a great many of these little animals, and in the trees were boxes in

which they made their homes. As Harry and his mother entered the grounds an old woman with a big basket on her arm full of provisions brushed past them. She had gone only a little way when she noticed the squirrels skipping over the grass. She seemed surprised, and stopped to look at them.

The moment she stood still the squirrels ran toward her from every direction, thinking she wanted to feed them. Not understanding this, and tera yell, and dropping the basket ran off as hard as she could go. When she thought she was at a safe distance she looked back and saw that the basket was almost hidden from view by the squirrels, which were greedily devouring a bag of pop corn they had

broken open. Harry could not help laughing at have, my dear. What did it cost?" the old woman's fright; but he brushed the squirrels off the basket and then George said I might have it if he won carried it to her, the little animals

running after him. The old woman was very glad to get her basket again, and very much surprised to see Harry stand still and let the squirrels run all over him to get the peanuts in his pockets, under his collar, and in his little red mittens. tues in those we love. It was great fun for him and for the squirrels, too; but the old woman thought it very dangerous sport. "If I were your mother

shouldn't do that," she said, as she walked away. Harry looked up at his mother and

laughed. "I'm glad I have a mother who isn afraid of tame squirrels," he said. -Florence B. Hallowell.

Had Observed It. There had been a brilliant company at the home of a society leader, a woman whose husband, while a very worthy man, was noted rather for his health than for his mental attain-

ments. "Well, Abner," she said, after the last visitor had gone, and they had sat down to talk it over, 'it was a complete success, wasn't it?"

"Sure," replied the husband. "Did you notice Professor Muchman?"

"He was the man with the bandage around his neck, wasn't he?" "Yes. You heard him talk, didn't

"Oh, yes. I heard him." "What an astonishing vocabulary he has!" "Well, that may be what it is," said

Abner, doubtfully, "but from the way

carbuncle. Gold and Etiquette.

Two peasants, man and wife, lately made their appearance at the vatican. bearing a letter of introduction to an official. As soon as it was presented they found themselves the objects of the "most distinguished consideration," as the French have it, and with good reason. They brought with them £3,200 as an offering from a donor who did not wish to be known and distrusted ordinary means of conveying cash. It was to be delivered into his holiness' own hands, and all obstacles imposed by etiquette were speedily set aside in favor of such valuable visitors. Just now the calls on the papal resources are exceptionally heavy, and his holiness did not hesitate to accept the gift, and to say that it was es pecially timely .- Westminster Gazette

one crocheting. Turning to his mother, he exclaimed wonderingly, "Mamma, Aunt Sue's knitting with a tooth

It does not matter so much what your neighbors next door are as what those across the way happen to be.

France's New President. The new president of France is calm, sane and a trifle bourgeois. He looks like a man who would intuse into French politics as man vigor as Hos-tetter's Stomach Bixers will into the run-down system of anyone who uses it. It is an absolute cure for all stom-

Some people think a show is good acause the bilis so declare.

"Keep to Your Place and Your Place will Keep You."

Without good health we cannot keep situations or enjoy life. Most troubles originate in impure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood rich and healthy, and will help you "keep your place." Built Up - "Was tired out, had no appetite until I took Hood's Sarsaparilia. It built me right up and I can eat heartily." ETTA M. HAGER, Athol, Mass.



Hood's Pills cure liver lile; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

No More "Ordinary" Sleepers.

Some time ago the Pullman Company, as an experimental measure, in-troduced "Ordinary" sleeping car service on the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad between Baltimore and Newark, and Pittsburg and Chicago. The results to the Rathroad Company were very gratifying, but subsequently it was ascertained the Pullman Company was not in position to furnish this class of equipment to all roads operating Pullman cars east of Chicago and St. Louis, and to allay any friction that might result from this inequality of service, the Pullman Company requested the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to resume the standard cars pre-viously in service, which will be done commencing April 10.

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

Nearly as much business is done by cheek as by check.

What "Kalsomines" Are. "Kalsomines" are cheap temporary preparations manufactured from chalks, clays, whiting, etc., and are stuck on the wall with decaying animal glue. They bear no comparison with Alabastine, which is a cement that goes through a process of setting, and hardens with age. Consumers, in buying Alabastine, should see that the goods are in packages and properly labeled. Nothing else is "just as good" as Alabastine. The claims of new imitations are absurd on their face. They cannot offer the test of

time for durability. Matrimony is defined as a joke an plays or man.

Should always be dried before starching. Apply "Faultless Starch" freely to both aides, roll up tight with bosom inside and lay aside twenty minutes before ironing All grocers sell "Faultless Starch," 10c. Attend to your own affairs and let other people's alone.

Taught George.
"That's a lovely new silk waist you "Fourteen dollars. Isn't it cheap?

his election bet. "How much did he win?" "Seven dollars." "But the waist cost fourteen."

teach George the folly of betitng."

It is easy to make faults appear vir-

"Yes, I know. The extra seven will

It is easy to be patient until ou tooth aches.

500,000 FAMILIES

RELY ON PE-RU-NA. W. H. B. Williams, publisher of The Farmers' Industrial Union, in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman says: "I have used Pe-ru-na as a family medicine for several years. I find it of especial use for myself. I have had several tedious spells with systemic catarrh and before



Mr. W. H. B. Williams, Columbus, Q. he held his head I should judge it was other remedies with little or no success. But in Pe-ru-na I found a prompt and sure cure. I always keep the remedy which promptly relieves any

attack of the same malady.

"My wife also uses Pe-ru-na. She finds it of especial use for severe spells, to which she is subject. We always keep it in the house as a family medical." cine. We think it an excellent remede are subject, especially climatic dis-eases. Address Dr. Hartman, Colum-bus, Ohio, for a free book on family



ostal, and we will send you our 156 page illustrated catalogue free.

HESTER REPEATING ARMS OF

THE EARTH MAY BE UPSET BY A CONJUNCTION OF PLANETS.

Old World to Suffer More Than the New Say the All- but now it was no use at all-no, not Wise Astrologers.

periencing the approach of these evil most apprehension and precaution. days-bad weather, fires, marine disasters, battles and murders, all being attributed to the malign influences of the planets-but from bad we shall be astrologers and other occult believers going to worse from now on until De- in their prophecy that the position and cember, when the sun, the moon and movements of the planets portend all the planets, with the exception of various calamities and great physical Neptune, will form such a conjunction and political revolutions for the latter in the heavens as has not occurred for end of 1899, the astronomers recognize 6,000 years. Their relations to each this period as one of uncommon imother and the signs in which they are portance, offering opportunities for obgrouped indicate, according to astrol- servation which will be of material adogy, that their combined power will vantage to science. Professor John be exerted with baieful effect upon the Krom Rees of Columbia University

As to the precise and definite form

world of our is entering upon a period religions, political and financial econ- there is a strong feeling among many of great stress and danger which is to omy, as well as the motor nerve sysculminate in terrible disasters, fatal tem in individuals. He does not beperhaps to its very existence, by the lieve that the effect will be so marked here as in Eastern lands, yet it will We have, they say, already been ex- be sufficiently grave to warrant the ut-

> What Astronomers Sav.
> Although not sympathizing with the says:

"The grouping of all the planets, which the disaster will take, those with the exception of Neptune, in one who believe that the fates of men are part of the heavens, which will occur written in the heavens differ widely in December, is an extraordinarily inamong themselves. Some insist that teresting condition and will engage the or other great physical disturbances; part of astronomers everywhere. Pop- current year:

according to astrologers this old | fect the whole system of governments, | those observed in the solar system, such relation does exist, and that in to a scientific law.

> Another problem that is vexing the astronomers is that the law of gravitation, so called, is not a fixed and absolute law. It works within limits and under certain conditions, but at the best it can be c'aimed, in the light of a wider range of experience, that it is "only an approximation to a complete and perfect statement." Astronomy has an important work to do in rectifying and perfecting this "law."

> One of the hindrances to the derelopment of the science is the disagreement of observers in regard to many vital points. The looked-for improvement of methods and instruments will serve to lessen this,

Professor C. A. L. Totten of Yale University, under the title of "Matter for the Magi," has published the following commentary on the astronomthe portent is for floods, earthquakes closer study and observation on the ical and astrological aspects for the

for one eye, a right good one it was, to nobody." "Why not?" asked the friend. "Well," he said, "it were a good one-I could see miles wi' 'em-I could see, plain, the steeple of the church five miles off. But missus's son John he borrowed 'en and he tried to see the steeple of t'other church, other reputable astronomers that some ten miles off-and tried and tried, and couldn't. And that strained it, and time it will be discovered and reduced it were never of no use any moreno, not to nobody."

RORIQUE BROTHERS.

Condemned to Death for Piracy Is Another Case of Injustice.

Paris Cable New York Times: case which seems to be quite as deserving of revision as the Dreyfus case is that of the survivor of the famous brothers Rorique, who were condemned to death eight years ago for piracy and murder on the high seas. These two men had had a most adventurous and, in many respects, heroic career. They had explored strange lands and saved countless lives. One of them, indeed, Leonce, who has died in penal servitude, managed to save the life of a fellow-convict at Cayenne, and it was with manacles upon his feet that he plunged into the sea to perform this worthy deed. The commutation of their death others read the omen for epidemics ular interest will be increased by the . "That the conjunctions and other in- sentence was entirely due to public

TALMAGE'S SERMON. step to the music, so when you started

"REMINISCENCES," SUBJECT FOR LAST SUNDAY.

From the Text: "While I Was Musing. the Fire Burned"-Psalm 39: 3. Benefit of an Occasional Look Backward Vather and Mother.

Here is David, the psalmist, with the forefinger of his right hand against his temple, the door shut against the world, engaged in contemplation. And it would be well for us to take the same posture often, closing the door against the world, while we sit down in sweet solitude to contemplate.

In a small island off the coast of Nova Scotia I once passed a Sabbath in delightful solitude, for I had resolved that I would have one day of entire quiet before I entered upon autumnal work. I thought to have spent the day in laying out plans for Christian work; but instead of that it became a day of tender reminiscence. I reviewed my pastorate; I shook hands with an old departed friend, whom I shall greet again when the curtains of life are lifted. The days of my boyhood came back, and I was ten years of age, and I was eight, and I was five. There was but one house on the island, and yet from Sabbath daybreak, when the bird-chant woke me, until the evening melted into the Bay of Fundy, from shore to shore there were ten thousand memories, and the groves were ahum with voices that had long ago ceased.

Youth is apt too much to spend all its time in looking forward. Old age is apt too much to spend all its time in looking backward. People in mid life and on the apex look both ways. It would be well for us. I think, however, to spend more time in reminiscence. By the constitution of our nature we spend most of the time in looking forward. And the vast majorthat you mean to make a reputation. you mean to establish yourself, and time. But I see no harm in this. if it does not make you discontented Father, for so it seemeth good in thy with the present, or disqualify you for , sight." existing duties.

again into the furrow where your father in his shirt sleeves shouted to the lazy oxen. You frighten the swaltake just one egg, and silence your conscience by saying they won't miss it. You take a drink again out of the very bucket that the old well fetched up. You go for the cows at night, and find them wagging their heads through the bars. Ofttimes in the dusty and busy streets you wish you were home again on that cool grass, or in the wheat-carpeted hall of the farmhouse, through which there was the breath of new-mown hay or the blossom of

and memory as the old ivy and the along the garden walk, and the forget-me-nots playing hide and seek 'mid the long grass. The father who demned by the Marine Tribunal at used to come in sunburnt from the and wipe the sweat from his brow may have gone to his everlasting rest. The mother, who used to sit at the door a little bent over, cap and spectacles on, her face mellowing with the vicissitudes of many years, may have put down her gray head on the pillow in the valley; but forget that home you never will,

Have you thanked God for it? Have you rehearsed all these blessed reminiscences? Oh, thank God for a were taught to kneel; thank God for an early Christian home.

I find another point in your life history. You found one day you were in the wrong road; you couldn't sleep at night; there was just one word that seemed to sob through your bankinghouse, or through your office, or shop, or your bedroom, and that word was "Eternity." You said, "I'm not ready for it. O God, have mercy!" The Lord heard. Peace came to your heart. In the breath of the rill and the waterfall's dash you heard the voice of God's love; the clouds and the trees hailed you with gladness; you came into the house of God.

You remember how your hand trembled as you took up the cup of the communion. You remember the old minister who consecrated it, and you remember the church officials who carried it through the aisle; you remember the old people who at the close of the service took your hand in theirs in congratulating sympathy, as much as to say, "Welcome home, you lost prodigal!" And though those hands be all withered away, that communion Sabbath is resurrected today; it is resurrected with all its prayers, and songs, and tears, and sermons, and transfiguration. Have you kept slider? God help you! This day kneel The next said that the word at the foot of mercy and start again for heaven. Start today as you started then. I rouse your soul by that reminiscence.

But I must not spend any more of of your life. I just put them all in one great sheaf, and I top them up in your memory with one loud harvest song. such as the reapers sing. Praise the Lord, ye blood-bought immortals on earth! Praise the Lord, ye crowned spirits of heaven!

But some of you have not always had a smooth life. Some of you are now in the shadow. Others had their troubles years ago. You are a mere wreck of what you once were. I must gather up the sorrows of your past life; but how shall I do it? You say so many troubles and adversities. Then the last trouble. As when you are walking in the street, and there has

life your very life was a musical time. beat. The air was full of joy and hilarity; with the bright, clear oar you made the boat skip; you went on, and life grew brighter, until, after a while, suddenly a voice from heaven said, "Halt!" and quick as the sunshi'm you halted; you grew pale, you co-fronted your first sorrow. You had no idea the flush on your child's cheek was an unhealthy flush. You said it can't be anything serious. Death in slippered feet walked round about the cradle. You did not hear the tread; but after a while the truth flashed on you. You walked the floor. Oh, if you could, with your strong, stout hand, have wrenched that child from the destroyer. You went to your room, and you said, "God, save my child! God, save my child!" The world seemed going out in darkness. You said: "I can't bear it! I can't bear it!" You felt as if you could not put the long lashes over the bright eyes, never to see them again sparkle. Oh, if you could have taken that little one in your arms, and with it leaped the grave, how gladly you would have done it! Oh, if you could let your

one treasure! But one day there arose from the heavens a chill blast that swept over the bedroom, and instantly all the light went out, and there was Garkness-thick, murky,impenetrable,shuddering darkness. But God didn't leave you there. Mercy spoke. As you took up the cup, the adder tongue, horroring, flashing, rushed over the brim, and you were about to put that cup to your lips. God said, "Let it pass," and forthwith, as by the hand of angels, another cup was put into your hands. It was the cup of God's consolation. And as you have sometimes lifted the head of a wounded soldier, and poured wine into his lips, so States, ity of this audience live not so much God puts his left arm under your head. in the present as in the future. I find and with his right hand he pours into your lips the wine of his comfort and his consolation, and you looked at the the advantages that you expect to empty cradle and looked at your brokachieve absorb a great deal of your en heart, and you looked at the Lord's chastisement, and you said, "Even so,

property go, your houses go, your land

and your storehouse go, how gladly

you would have allowed them to de-

part if you could only have kept that

Ah, it is your first trouble. How Perhaps you were brought up in the did you get over it? God comforted clubbed its fruit that was not quite gate of the sepulchre you heard the ripe, because you couldn't wait any clanging of the opening gate of heaven longer. You hear the brook rumbling and you felt an irresistible drawing along over the pebbles. You step heavenward. You have been purer and stouter of mind ever since that night when the little one for the last time put its arms around your neck and lows from the rafters of the barn, and said, "Good-night, papa; good-night, mamma. Meet me in heaven."

> People look down and they see it was only a few feet deep and a few feet wide, but to you it was a cavern down which went all your hopes and all your expectations.

But cheer up in the name of the Why, he is going to shelter it better few civilians. than you could. He is going to array You may have in your windows now it in a white robe, and palm branch, beautiful plants and flowers brought and rays of light, and have it all ready South Africa, there is no question, and to greet you at your coming home. them stirs in your soul so much charm Blessed the broken heart that Jesus ing for it is evidenced by the fact that heals. Blessed the importunate cry yellow sunflower that stood sentinel that Jesus compassionates. Blessed the weeping eye from which the soft hand of Jesus wipes away the tear.

Some months ago I was sailing down the St. John river, which is the Rhine fields, and sit down on the door sill and the Hudson commingled in one scene of beauty and grandeur, and while I was on the deck of the steamer a gentleman pointed out to me the this is interval land, and it is the rich- ant impression at Paris. est land in all the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia."

"What," said I. "do you mean by interval land?" "Well," said he, "this land is submerged for a part of the year; spring freshets come down, and all these plains are overflowed with Christian father; thank God for a the water, and the waters leave a rich Christian mother; thank God for an deposit, and when the waters are gone early Christian altar at which you the harvest springs up, and there is the grandest harvest that ever was reaped." And I instantly thought: "It is not the heights of the church and it is not the heights of this world that is the scene of the greatest prosperity. but the soul over which the floods of sorrow have gone, the soul over which the freshets of tribulation have torn their way, that yields the greatest fruits of righteousness, and the largest harvest for time, and the richest harvest for eternity." Bless God that your goul is interval land.

But these reminiscences reach only to this morning. There is one more point of tremendous reminiscence, and that is the last hour of life, when we have to look over all our past existence. What a moment that will be! I place Napoleon's dying reminiscence on St. Helena beside Mrs. Judson's dying reminiscence in the harbor of St. Helena, the same island, twenty years after. Napoleon's dying reminiscence was one of delirium-"Tete d'armee"-"Head of the army." Mrs. Judson's dying reminiscence, as she came home from her missionary toll and her life of self-sacrifice for God, dying in the cabin of the ship in the harbor of St. Helena, was, "I always did love the Lord Jesus Christ." And then, the historian says, she fell into a sound sleep and woke amid the songs of angels.

I place the dying reminiscence of Augustus Caesar against the dying reminiscence of the apostle Paul. The dying reminiscence of Augustus Caesar was, addressing his attendants. "Have I played my part well on the stage of life?" And they answered in the affirmative, and he said, "Why, then, don't you applaud me?" The dying reminiscence of Paul the apostle was, "I have fought the good fight; I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will give me in that day, and not to me only, but to all them that love his appearing." Augustus Caesar died amid pomp and great surroundings. Paul uttered his dying reminiscence looking up through the wall that is impossible, as you have had of a dungeon. God grant that our dying pillow may be the closing of a will take two, the first trouble and useful life, and the opening of a glorious eternity!

music in the distance, you un-lously find yourselves keeping during the reign of Heavy VIII. Football was a crime in England MILITARY AND NAVAL NOTES.

The Sixth Minnesota regiment has been mustered out at Savannah, Ga.

On the completion of the railroad to Khartoum Gen. Lord Kitchener will open the Soudan.

Acting Secretary Meiklejohn has issued an order formally disbanding the second and seventh army corps.

The headquarters of the arst cavalry have been transferred from Fort Rob-

inson, Neb., to Fort Meade, S. D. Capt. Tyree R. Rivers, fourth cavalry, is relieved from duty as aide de camp on the staff of Brig. Genfl Samuel ... M. Young, and will proceed via Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to join his troop.

The retirement from active service of Lieut, Col. Wm. H. McLaughlin, sixteenth infantry, upon his own application, after over thirty year's service, is

Capt. Will Stott, formerly of Franklin, Ind. , who was with the one hundred sixty-first Indiana volunteers, has decided to return to Cuba in the near future to manage a tobacco planta-

The United States transport McClellan sailed from New York for Cuba and Porto Rico. She carried 280,000 pounds of refrigerated beef and 889,000 pounds of forage, besides 250 recruits.

Capt. Swaine is relieved from mustering duty in the states of Nebraska and Kansas, and will proceed to New-York City and report for further or-

The great increase in the customs receipts of Havana and of San Juan has made necessary a large increase in the revenue cutter service of the United

Capt. Charles B. Hepburn, United States volunteer signal corps, will proceed from Guantanamo to Puerto Principe, Cuba, and report to the commanding general, and as signal officer of that department.

The rebels captured during the recent fighting between the English and Chinese in the British Kow Leon excountry. You stand now today in you. You have been a better man tension district have been sentenced to memory under the old tree. You ever since. In the jar of the closing six months' imprisonment at hard la-

> According to advices from Hankow, capital of the Province of Hoo Pe. China, the Russians contemplate taking definite action with reference to property now owned by British subjects in the Russian Jardine concession. The Russian Consul refuses to recognize the titles of the claimants.

The United tSates transport Thomas, Capt. Gibbons, arrived at New York from Guantanamo and Beracoa with fifty-five cabin passengers and 650 men Lord Jesus Christ, the Comforter, He of the 5th United States volunteers. is not going to forsake you. Did the The cabin passengers are the officers Lord take that child out of your arms? of the regiment, their families and a

> That there is trouble brewing in that the British governmen a draught of troops left for the Cape and more are to leave at once to reenforce the cavalry in Natal.

The ill-feeling between France and Russia is increasing, and stories are current of all sorts of differences that have taken place in Abyssinia between the French and Russian authorities places of interest, and he said: "All there, which have created an unpleas-

> Capt. Walter K. Wright, seventh infantry, is detailed as a member of the examining board appointed to meet at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., vice Capt, William Lassiter, sixteenth infantry, who is relieved.

> Adam Wageck of Ponca City, Ok., learning that his son George had been wounded before Calumpit, sent a cablegram to Manila inquiring about it. The answer was his son was severely wounded, but not dangerously. The cost of the cablegram and answer was

The campaign in the Soudan seems to be progressing right along and rap-

The Kansas State fair management at Wichita has offered Gen. Funston and his swimming comrades \$1000 to repeat their brilliant "river-swimming act" there in October. The Little Arkansas River will be fortified and the general and his men are asked to swim across, attack and take the fortification.

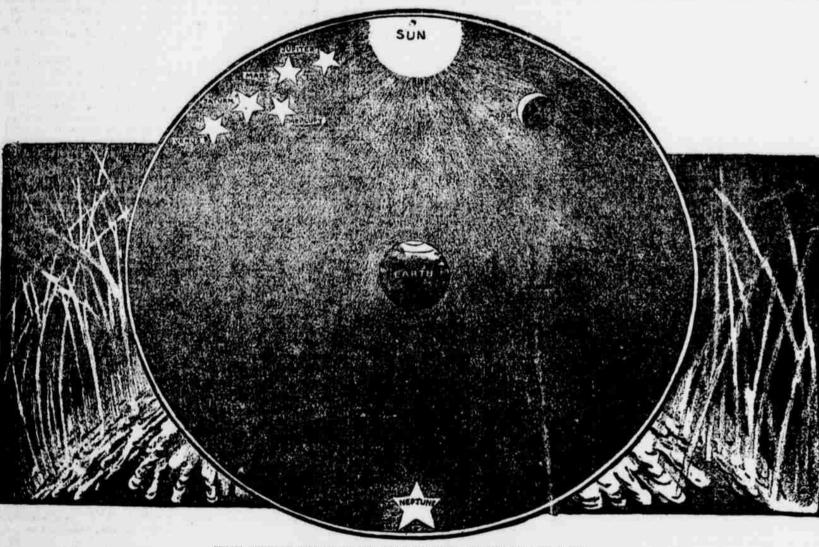
In view of Aguinaldo's refusal to negotiate with Spain for the release of Spanish prisoners, the government of Spain has asked the French government to arange for fresh negotiations at Washington, through the French ambassador there for their release.

It has been decided that, in view of Minister Meary's accomplishments in Nicaragua, there is no longer any necessity for the presence of the cruiser Detroit at Bluefields. The vessel will therefore return to the United States from Colon by way of Greytown.

It is reported that Merton Wilcox, an Olathe (Kan.) boy, who enlisted April, 1898, in the twentieth Kansas, was killed. He was born and reared there. His parents are dead, his only surviving relative being a sister, Mrs. Hannon. He was 22.

A squadron, which has just left Kiel for a long cruise along coasts of Denmark, England and Portugal, is the largest ever sailed from a German port. It includes four ironclads, two secondclass ironclads, one coast ironclad and two small cruisers.

Volunteer officers of the army, who are responsible for public pro shall be paid only mileage and th travel allowances bereafter until they have accounted for all public preperty for which they are reapon



HOW THE PLANETS WILL BE GROUPED IN DECEMBER WEXT

Sustrial upheavals and revolutions. All and will not entail the vigils which the vils will be world-wide, and now and n one ventures to predict that there Ill be no world at the end of these oful days, or at least not in its pres-form and condition. It is a strange e are also predicting the coming intichrist and a reign of terror and for the closing months of this conditions. There is no proof for it." and century.

glish astrologers have been most in studying the phenomena ted with this remarkable moveand position of heavenly bodies, they have sent out their warning

her lands. Exict places the beginning of a trouble on June 8, which is the of a lunar eclipse. He sees war short of a miracle can prevent from being drawn into it. in Asia and in Eastern Africa. late fall there are to be great tions, and although the States will suffer from these her ills, he thinks it will be less than other parts of the world fill have to help feed the sufferthe dying in less favored lands. thel agrees with his fellow aser in warning all people to beof fires, especially in the fall, also lway disasters. The summer, too, ding to this prophet, is to witstrikes and serious labor troubles ny kinds, and of vast extent. He trouble ahead for President Mc-, and predicts that both his and his popularity will suffer. note of warning to speculators.

and other parts of Europe, and are signs that the life of one of European rulers is in danger. this country believers in astrolire beginning to emphasize the outlook as shown in their for the coming months. Sunday night one set of demeet for a lecture and study, Monday night another little c ses together. A veritable of horrors is revealed on casions to those whose imagican grasp the situation as deby the leaders and lecturers. the men who take a depress by astrology, is Dr. J. C. Street, onfirms his opinions by crystal

out for tremendous fluctua-

stocks and for panies,"

rehy also is to afflict France.

mportant, indeed, since the with the sun coming into the ligh of Sagittarius in the latof November, and continuing December, in a "prophetic

ind by the words of East In-

well as of Western

period in English history.

ers. The latter part of this contends, will be the most mo-

gree, however, that the extent of the astronomer so often is compelled to

"As for the effect upon the life of the earth, there will be none, except that astronomers who expose themselves in the pursuit of their profesdence that prophets and seers in sion may take pneumonia. We do not recognize that the heavenly bodies have any effect upon meteorological

In addition to this unusual appearance of so many of the planets in the same quarter of the heavens, there are to be many eclipses, confunctions. comets and other phenomena of peculiar interest to the astronomer. H. C. Wilson, in "Popular Astronomy," announces five eclipses of the sun and two of the moon for 1899. A total eclipse of the moon, June 22-23, will and is of the opinion that be visible in the western part of North America. throughout the Pacific ocean,

> An annular eclipse of the sun will take place December 2, but will be visible only in the vicinity of the South Pole.

On December 16 there will be a par-

tial eclipse of the moon, which can be seen in the eastern part of North America, in Europe and in Asia. One hundred and nine occultations of stars will be visible at Washington. and most of them throughout the

United States. In November the great Leonid shower of meteors is expected to approximate the wonderful showers of 1833 and 1866.

Although Professor Rees and many other scientists will not admit that there is a direct connection between meteorological or other disturbances local race meeting that the gentry on or near the earths' surface and nowadays had glasses for both eyes,

and plagues, and another class lay the | fact that the phenomena may be view- | terrelations of the heavenly bodies af- | opinion, for the brothers had been conemphasis on social, political and in- ed at ordinary hours-after sunset- fect affairs upon our globe, yea, and directly govern them, is a positive fact and this is the basis of the universal science of etiology-that of normal

health, via light and its co-rela-

"Already a great many have perhaps confused this coming galagy of conjunctions with the celebrated Magian oracle as to the flual conflagration. We think, however, they are mistaken, as the combinations now due take place neither in Cancer nor in Capricorn, but in Sagittarius, 1. e., the Sign, and thus the predicted one is still future. The fact, however, remains that the coming concert in the heavens is a part of one tremendous whole, and of one that in its entirety does not recur in thousands of years. The ordinary astrologers, so called, are therefore safe in predicting that 'this conjunction will mark an epoch-the beginning of a new cycle.' Their prognostications coincide with the prophets and with chronolgy, yea, and with the legitimate expectations of physical astronomy. It is certainly a remarkable thing for seven planets to be found in one Sign at once, ar, for instance, upon December 2, while Japiter, the 8th, is within 5 degrees of the

Overworking the Telescope Lady Theodora Guest, in giving an account of her crossing the Rocky reminds her of the story of a telescope old man, remarking to a friend at a

TAUGHT BY BITTER EXPERIENCE

Miss J .- Yes, your cie-what they Miss Jones (who has offered to hear fr. Green his part for the coming say just before you make your enance, you know. Mr. G.—Oh, I see. They always say. theatricals)-Now, what's your

honest Malay cook-a sea cook in the worst acceptation of the word. Deibler thought that he was sure of his prey. and gloated over the prospects of guillotining two young men of such splendid physique as were the brothers Rorique. He was doomed, however, to disappointment. The two convicts received the benefit of the doubt which most people fait as to their guilt. From that moment until her recent death, their old mother, a Belgian named de Graff, moved heaven and earth to establish the innocence of her two stalwart sons, but in vain. Efforts of this kind require a large capital to make them successful. Both M. Carnot and M. Felix Faure were deaf to the arguments which she put forward, and in which, by the way, she was assisted by the leading members of the Brussels bar. One of the brothers has, as I have said, since died, and the other has long ago given up all hope of obtaining justice, but M. Loubet has now signalized his acceptance of the presidential office by ordering the whole dossier of the case to be sent to him. and I shall be very much surprised if this act is not followed by the surviving Rorique's release The Advantage of Critician

Brest on the sole evidence of a dis-

A journeymar hatter, a companion of Dr. Franklin, was about to set up Mountains, tells how hard her ane- in business for himself, and wished rold barometer was worked in showing to have an appropriate sign to put over the heights to which she climbed. This his door. He designed one that bore the following inscription: this was a picture of a hat. But he lowed by the words "makes hats," and the price was not too high. He said that the words "for ready money" words were taken out, and the inscription read John Thompson Sells His next friend said "sells hats" might as well come out, because nobody expected him to give them away; what, then, was the use of the "Sells" was accordingly struck word? out, and "hats" was all that remained following "John Thompson." Fven this, short as it was, was further diminished, and the sign finally stood. 'John Thompson," with the figure of

owned by a Somersetshire farmer. The Thompson, Hatter, makes and Sells Hats for Ready Money." Following was not quite certain of the suitability of his sign, and he decided to submit it to his friends for their criticism. The first that he showed it to objected to the word "hatter," because it was folwhich sufficiently explained that he those vows? Have you been a backwas a hatter. The word was struck "makes" was useless, because the customers would not care who made the hats so long as they were satisfactory struck that out also. The third man my time in going over the advantages might as well go, as it was not the custom to sell hats on credit; every one who bought expected to pay. These

the hat following it. About 1,500,000 persons are em-

SOUTHERN BAPTIST GATHERING

Rev. Dr. Greene of Missouri Selected for and all the old officers were re-elected. Bonham of South Carolina, command-President of Denomination's Theological Seminary.

Southern Baptists.

Louisville, Ky., May 15 .- Dr. J. P. Greene, professor of Wm. Jewell college of Missouri, was elected to the presidency of the Southern Baptist seminary of this city at the meeting of the board of trustees of that insti- at Hopkinsville, Ky., after a lingering tution at Norton hall. His unanimous illness. election is due in a great measure to the withdrawal of Dr. E. H. Kerfoot, that his name should not appear as a candidate for the office.

This election s very clearly a suc cess for the Whitisitt faction, Dr. Greene having been a candidate friendly to both sides in the controversy, but supported especially by the Whitsittites in their efforts to defeat Dr. Kerfoot. Dr. Greene, Dr. Kerfoot and Prof. J. R. Sampey of this city were the only strong candidates for the place.

Dr. Greene has been prominently identified with the Baptist church in the south and west. His college is the state Baptist institution.

The second day of the Baptist convention was opened at 9:30 o'clock with President Northen of Georgia in

The first work was the reading of previous year. The year closed with rescued. every part of the business in excelthe future. The total income for the year. There were no unpaid obligafor beginning the work of the new years. year. There was an increase in the table of assets with nothing to offset in the way of liabilities. There had been an increase in the missions and Kinley is taking a personal interest in benevolence and also in the reserve

The report was referred to a committee.

The question of separating the seminary from the control of the convention was brought up in the shape of the Carroll resolution, which seeks to make the seminary responsible to itself alone. It was referred to a committeee, which brought in a majority port stated that it had been unuable to and cruel and inhuman methods of atoffer any suggestion in regard to the resolution. The minority report recthe rejection of the resolu tion on the ground that it was an effort of the enemies of the institution to get it in their power to destroy it. The minority report was rejected by a vote of 356 to 260. Then the majority report was adopted during some con-

Home mission and pagan fields reports were then read and adopted. All reports showed a healthful

Cattle to the Death.

Mount Vernon, Ga., May 15 .- Saturday night at Hancock's mill, six miles north of this place, a battle to the death was fought between John Letter on one side and James Morris and Geo. McLeod on the other, apparently without provocation . John Letter was killed, Geo. McLeod mortally wounded and Tom Yewmans, a colored man, standing in range, dangerously shot through the neck. Jim Morris, who is reported to have fired the shot that killed Letter, escaped without a scratch.

Platform Democrats.

New York, May 15 .- Acting under orders from the national general committee, the Chicago platform Demo- Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs and Rev. crats met and took steps to at once Charles A. Snedecker. Bishop Potter organize the city and the state of New | was asked what he had to say prelim-York to defy Tammany hall. A inary to the ceremonies. He said he committee of twenty was appointed to had no notice of protest and had reat once arrange the five boroughs to ceived no protest. He smiled at the systematically work them. James R. thought of any of the objecting clergy-Brown presided at the meeting; said men. He, however, said that he had that a contesting delegation of Bryan received a letter from a layman, proand Chicago platform Democrats will testing against the ordination of Dr. be sent from this state to the next na- Briggs, and as this letter was written

Johnson & Kelllogg's gin at Caddo Mills, Hunt county, Texas, burned. Loss, \$4000; insurance, \$2100.

From Otis.

Hot Springs, Va., May 15.-Secretary Alger forwarded to the president some bers of the United States Philippine dispatches from Gen. Otis. They ad- commission are favorable to the meetvised him that another peace commis- ing with a Fiipino commission which sion from Aguinaldo was on its way was suggested Saturday, on behalf of to Manila to discuss terms of peace. Aguinaldo, by Lieut, Reyes of the staff No instructions were sent from here of Gen. Gregerio Del Pinar, who came to Gen. Otis, the policy being, as here- to Gen. Lawton under a flag of truce, tofore, to leave matters entirely with bearing the proposition. It is thought Gen. Otis. The dispatches also told of by the American commissioners that its at Zamboango, one of the islands of Philippine group.

Washington, May 15 .- The war department received the following dis-

Manila, May 14 .- It is reported that at Zamboango the insurgents attacked anish troops on the 11th instant, ming quick-firing arms captured from arrison now besieged. Few casualties og troops. Water supply cut off 4 troops calling for relief. OTIS.

DIXIE DOINGS.

poker at her. The missile struck their 2-year-old child and killed it. Col. A. H. Clark, prominent in the revenue service for many years, died

A car in which three men were playing cards caught fire at Baltimore, who in a letter to the board, requested and Clarence Kepler, one of the men, was burned to death.

> The 2-year-old child of John Huffley fell into a vat of boiling soap at Owensboro, Ky., head foremost, and was cooked to death.

Gen. W. P. Mills died at his palatial home on Houma plantation, near Burnside, La. Gen. Mills was mayor of Charleston, S. C., and was one of South Carolina's representatives in the Confederate congress.

The nineteenth annual missionary conference of Cumberland Presbyterian Women was held at Nashville, Tenn. The treasurer's report showed the balance on hand to be \$20,097.

Toto Smith in a quarrel with his wife at Birmingham, Ala., threw a Donald Gordon of Fannettsburg, Pa.,

student at Center college, Danville, the report of the Sunday-school board Ky., was drowned in Dick's river, near by Rev. T. M. Frost of Nashville. The there, while trying to rescue a drownreport made the best showing of any ing comrade. The other student was

The rate of taxation in Arkansas lent shape and with fine prospects for for the next two years as fixed by the legislature is: State general, 21/4 year from all sources was \$67,173, an mills; state school, 2 mills; sinking advance of \$2100 over the previous fund, 1 mill; pension fund, one-fourth mill. The total is 514 mills, or onetions, but a balance on hand sufficient fourth mill in excess of the past two

To be Investigated.

Washington, May 15 .- President Mcthe claim of Archie McCarter ,an American citizen, who asks the United States to compel the Republic of Colombia to pay him \$150,000 indemnity for false imprisonment and fearful tortures inflicted upon him by Colombian officials.

Five points are involved in the demand for indemnity. They are: 1. Unlawful arrest of McCarter by the Colombian government in January. 1896, at Ceuta, province of Santander,

tempting to extort a confession. 2. His detention in prison without trial an indefinite length of time. 3. His uniawful deportation from the

country.

4. Refusal of government officials, The killed are: contrary to international law, to permit the American consular agent to see and consult with the prisoner.

5. The unjustified and unlawful violation by Colombia of the International postal laws in intercepting and opening McCarter's mail.

The matter will be investigated at once. McCarter is at Washington.

Dr. Briggs Ordained,

New York, May 15 .- In the pro-cathedral on Straton street, Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, who was suspended for heresy by the Presbyterian assembly, was ordained a priest of the Episcopal church yesterday. He was ordained, together with Rev. Charles A. Snecdecker, and the ordination ceremonies were conducted by Bishop Potter. The little church was crowded with people, and the ceremonies were notable for the quietness that prevail-

There was nothing notable in the sermon preached by Rev. Dr. William George Doughlass

Bishop Potter drove to the church with the candidates for admission, the Southern Baptist church-convened under a misapprehension of the facts and law, he had answered it.

Agoncillo wants Aguinaldo to go to Washington and settle matters.

Favorable. Manila, May 15 .- The civilian memill usage suffered by Spaniards from the idea may have resulted from a recent meeting of the so-called Filipino

congress at San Isidore. Cleveland Not Dead

Toledo, O., May 15 .- Telegraphic inquiries have been pouring into Toledo and Reading road at Exeter and a from all parts of the country asking if number killed and wounded. the rumor that ex-president Cleveland had died during the night, is correct. Mr. Cleveland, according to the rupanish gunboats. A Spanish general afternoon at Middlebass island, in Lake Eric. Mr. Cleveland telegraphed all of Norrigiows, Pa. he was all right.

Charleston., S. C., May 13 .- With a spirited and at times stormy session the ninth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans was the reunion of 1899. Walter Colquitt Veterans which began its sessions yesyesterday brought to a close. Gen. of Atlanta, Ga., son of ex-Gov. Colquitt, John B. Gordon, commander-in-chief, was chosen commander-in-chief; M. L. Louisville, Ky., was chosen as the next place of meeting and the question W. B. Bankhead of Alabama, comof Federal care of Confederate graves mander of the division of Tennessee, was disposed of by the adoption of a and H. B. Kirk of Texas, commander substitute resolution, which declines of the trans-Mississippi division. The the president's suggestion, except as to election was a spirited one and conreserving to the women of the south the duty of caring for those in the seceding states and Maryland. The adoption of this resolution and the report that accompanied it precipitated a debate which verged upon the sensational and at times much confusion and disorder prevailed.

The resolution adopted in place of the one offered by Gen. Stephen D. Lee is in full as follows:

"Your committee to whom was referred the resolution introduced by Gen. Stephen D. Lee beg to report the following substitute with the recommendation of the committee that the same be adoped:

"The United Confederate Veterans in this annual reunion assembled desire to place upon record their sincere appreciation of the utterances of the president of the United States in Atlanta in December last concerning the assumption of the care of the graves of our Confederate dead by the natiional government.

"We appreciate every kindly sentiment expressed and we shall welcome any legislation which shall result in the care of the graves of our comrades in the northern states by our govern-

"In regard to cur dead whose re- and report to the next convention. mains are resting in the states which were represented in the Confederacy and Maryland the care of their final resting places is a sacred trust, dear to the hearts of southern women, and we believe that we can safely let it there remain."

noucement of its passage was cheered.

of the report was listened to with of officers was taken up. close attention. The report alluding Gov. Northern of Georgia was electto the war with Spain as a factor in ed president of the convention by acobliterating the shadows of the war clamation. between the states and refers to the of southern patriotism.

Four Killed.

portion of a large culm bank at Cen- ville delivered the address of welcome, with all the vigor, eloquence and grace tralia. Several were badly injured. which was responded to by Rev. H. S. which have won for him a national James Ganghan, John Koko, Jos.

Stanche and John Conver. The accident occurred while a large

ing the workmen.

trian statue of Maj. Gen. John F. Hartranft in Capitol park, was unuveiled concourse of people. Postmaster Gen. Geo. B. Hiss, Charlotte. eral Smith, Secretary of War Alger and Adjt. Gen. Corbin were present to do honor to the hero of Fort Steadman. Another guest of honor was Gen. H. K. Douglass of Hagerstown, and aide on the staff of Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

The 2-year-old girl of Chris Burger at Lockhart, Tex., was fatally shot by a having seen two tornadoes pass near

The Woman's Missionary Union of at Louisville, Ky.

General Reunion

St. Louis, Mo., May 13.-A movement is on foot to have southern and northern veterans of the civil war hold a to be decided on later. It is also sughere at the same time.

Gen. John B. Gordon, commander of the Confederate Veterans, was writtenu regarding the matter and replied that he strongly favored it.

Via New York.

Washington, May 13.-The controversy over the privilege and honor of giving Admiral Dewey his first reception has been settled and New York

The admiral cabled the department yesterday directions for forwarding The majority of the visitors left for mail for the Olympia and he comes via the Suez canal. Moreover, he is to come at once and not wait the arrival of Admiral Watson, who has been assigned to the Asiatic station.

Trains Collide,

Reading, Pa., May 13 .- Two passenger trains collided on the Philadelphia

Among the dead are: Capt. Street of Philadelphia, John Leaf of Montgomery county, Wm. Slater, George Shaw, all of Norristown, Pa.

A storm at Moody, McLennan county, damaged several houses.

Charleston, S. C., May 13 .- The United Sons of Confederate Veterans yesterday elected officers and adjourned er of the division of North Virginia; those graves located in the north, and siderable feeling was manifested in the nominating speeches. Mr. Colquitt's only opponent was Robert E. Lee, Jr., of Washington, D. C., who was solidly opposed by the Virginia delegation, while his nomination was made by a Charleston delegate and supported by the solid South Carolina contingent. Mr. Smyth, the present commander, declined to again allow his name to go before the convention. The vote stood 144 to 119 and on motion Mr. Colquitt's election was made unanimous. The opposition to Lee was based on the fact that he was not a member of the association until yesterday, when he was admitted to Camp Moultrie of this city.

The session was a stormy one and personal feeling ran high. Once when the vote of a state was announced as solidly for Lee a hiss was heard followed by protests and cries of "Shame!

Prior to the election the sons held memorial exercises for Miss Winnie torium erected for the occasion by the Davis, at which many eloquent eulogles were pronounced.

The next reunion will be held at Louisville, Ky. A committee was appointed to con-

ment to the women of the Confederacy struck up "Dixie" and the veterans

Southern Baptists.

was called to order in Warren Me- which he was using was that which and Mexico." morial church yesterday morning at had been used in 1860 to call to order 10 o'clock by President Jonathan Har- the secesion convention. The chairs alson of Alabama, this being the used by the officers and the made in opposition to the whole eleventh time he has performed that sible of the presiding officer were the the final vote upon the resolution was senting all the southern states, were sion. Gen. Stephen D. Lee presented the tracted by the convention. A consider- ing upon the convention. report of the committee on history, able portion of the morning session before the convention and the reading soon as this was concluded the election | ton cheered.

and Rev. Wm. Harvey of Louis- delivered an eloquent address. He D. Mallory. The night session was de- reputation as an orator. voted mostly to routine business.

number of Hungarians were screening | Charlotte, N. C., May 13.—The third coal in the Centralia breaker. The annual session of the Southern Cotton big bank of coal refuse towering above Spiners' association met here yesterwas seen to quiver and collapse, bury- day. There were over 100 prominent cotton mill men in attendance, representing every section of the south, while a number of commission men Harrisburg, Pa., May 13.-The eques- from northern cities were present.

The following officers were elected: President, Dr. J. H. McFadden, Charwith impressive ceremonies yesterday lotte; vice president, J. P. Verdoy, afternoon in the presence of a large Augusta, Ga.; secretary and treasurer,

Leves Brenks.

Pine Bluff, Ark., May 14-The steamceremony took place in the presentabost John N. Harbin reports a break in the levee at Mud Lake. It occurred Thursday afternoon and over 3000 acres each of the southern states. An imof land on the Grace plantation are mense crowd was present and the ocinundated. The steamer also reports casion was made a social one. Gen Moorman was the chief mover in the organization of the Confederate vete-English, Ark., and one tornado barely missed the boat. The extent of the Orleans. The flags were presented by damage done in the country through the young lady sponsors from the states and brief addresses were made which the storms passed was not ascertained by the passengers. for each by an officer.

Fatal Quarrel.

Little Rock, Ark., May 13.-Near Van Buren J. R. Bailey and Charles Carter, half brothers, quarreled about family general reunion in this city some time affairs. Bailey attacked Carter with a she lies dressed in bunting from rail hatchet, inflicting serious wounds. Car- to main truck. All day a fleet of small gested that the sons of veterans of ter went away and procured a gun. Reboth the north and south also meet turning, he shot Bailey to death and

> Ex-Gov. R. P. Flower of New York Dewey win the battle of Manila. died at Eastport. L. I., of acute indigestion after a brief illness.

> > Police Chiefs.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 13.-The police chiefs held their last session here yesterday morning, adjourning at noon to meet next year in Cincin-

The chiefs visited Chickamauga park. their homes Thursday night.

The schooner Rosalie sprung a leak

cres of coal lands.

The object is said to be reconnois The Catholic Knights of America ance for the landing of a strong naval have decided to admit women to memor army force for co-operation with MacArthur and to hem in the rebel

Big Deal. Cincinnati, O., May 13.-The Empire

steel and Iron company, which has recently secured a number of plants n the middle states, bought the Victoria furnace at Goshen, Va., and all of what are known as the Potts valley coal properties, including over 1000 Confederate chieftain.

near Corpus Christi, Tex., but was

Charlesian Reunian

attendance from the south at large is

sociability and hospitality.

to the visitors a welcome.

Gen. Gordon was then escorted to

thusiastically applauded. As he pre-

The parade was a great affair, with

Gen. Wade Hampton in command, and

Presented to Moorman

Raleigh's Reception.

er Raleigh came up to the city yester-

day and anchored off the battery, where

craft carrying visitors has been plying

between her and the shore and the of-

ficers have been busy showing the

handsome little cruiser that helped

The reception to the ship occurred

From Philippines

Washington, May 11.-Gen. Otis can-

Aguinaldo will not quit fighting un-

yesterday evening.

not spare any troops yet.

less his terms are accepted.

Charleston, S. C., May 11 .- The cruis-

resolutions.

Lansing, Mich., May 11 .- A bill pass Charleston, S. C., May 11.-Almost the first official act of the ninth aned the senate yesterday practically nual reunion of the United Confederate shutting trusts out of Michigan and its friends claim votes enough in the terday, was an attempt by Gen. Stephen house to pass it. It prevents trusts D. Lee of Mississippi to secure an inand monopoules of capital, skill or dorsement of President McKinley's sugarts from carrying out restrictions gestion made in his recent Atlanta in trade or commerce, from limiting, speech that the care of the graves of or reducing production or increase, Confederate dead should be undertakfrom reducing the price of merchandise. en by the Federal government. Action or any commodity, of fixing any standon the resolution was frustrated by a motion to refer it to the committee on public consumer of any article or commodity of merchandise shall be in any Ideal weather conditions favor the veterans of the gray, and their thousands of friends who are crowding this hospitable southern city. A conservabusiness by a trust may sue and recovtive estimate places the number of vis-

Against Truste.

itors at between 25,000 and 35,000. The er two-fold the damage sustained, Botter Explodes.

not so general as in former years, but Trenton, N. J., May 11.-Three men South Carolinians and veterans from were seriously and two fatally injured adjacent states make up the deficiency in an explosion at the boiler works while southern enthusiasm is at top flood. Everywhere is heard the blare of the New Jersey Iron and Steel comof bands and the strains of the "Bonnie pany. The injured are John Smith and Enrich Jenkins, firemen; Edward Gog-Blue Flag" mingled with "Dixle" and other airs dear to the southland, while gan, Charles Malcop and Antonio cheering crowds greet every repetition Husky. Smith and Jenkins are not expected to live. They are horribly of the tunes. The best of order prevails and over all is the air of genial scalded and Jenkins' back is broken. The other men are badly scalded. They The business session was called to were all taken to the St. Francisco order yesterday morning by Gen. C. I. hospital. The cause of the explosion Walker, commanding the South Caro- is unknown. lina division, in the handsome audi-

Mexican Telephone Company. New York, May 11 .- The stockholdcity. Its enormous space was crowded and crowds were unable to gain admit- ers of the Mexican Telephone company tance to the building. When Gen. J. held their annual meeting yesterday in B. Gordon, commander-in-chief, ap- in this city and re-elected the retiring peared on the stage he was greeted board of directors. The following sider the matter of erecting a monu- with thunders of applause. The band resolution was passed:

"Resolved, that we, the stockholders cheered and cheered again. In call- of the Mexican Telephone company, ing the asemblage to order Gen. Walk- urge the directors to use their influer spoke of Charleston's invitation to ence to secure the rights to use the Louisville, Ky., May 13.—The forty- the veterans to meet at the birthplace long distance telephone, not only in fourth Southern Baptist convention of secession, and said that the gavel Mexico, but between the United States

Buena Vista, Ga., May 11 .- A wholesale poisoning occurred at a colored principle involved in the matter, but duty. Nearly 1000 delegates, repre- same as used on that memorable occa- revival meeting near here. Among the or chamois. A few of these beautiful viands provided for the delegates was animals are raised and kept by the practically unanimous and the an- present, while it is estimated that Dr. J. William Jones, the chaplain a can of buttermilk, from which a landlords of some of the leading rethere are 10,000 visitors in the city at- general, then invoked the divine bless- dozen members drank freely. All were sorts to maintain the impression that ng upon the convention.

Gen. Walker then introduced Lieut.

Donnoway died in a few hours. Two mesticated and are vastly different. which was unanimously adopted. This was taken up with the enrollment of Gov. McSweeney, whose mention of other preachers are also expected to from the timid little animal that nowas one of the most important matters delegates according to states and as Wheeler was applauded and of Hamp- die. It is believed that the milk was bility used to hunt and poets raved poisoned from contact with the metal about, Mayor Smith of Charleston extended vessel in which it was carried.

the front of the stage, and his ap-Manila, May 11.-The Filipinos of The convention then elected the fol- pearance was the signal for a storm Gen. Mascardo's army, inspired by prompt response of the southern states lowing vice presidents: Ex-Gov. J. P. of applause. Cheers and shrill yells wine taken from the storehouse of Bar-

Filipino Congress.

At the conclusion of his speech Gen. from the insurgent line, which, how- erable temperature." Gordon led Mrs. Stonewall Jackson to ever, have not been confirmed, say that the front of the stage, and she was ena meeting of the Filipino congress has been held at San Isidro. There was no sented Mrs. Jackson Gen. Gordon said: quorum present, but in spite of this "I will shake hands for you all," and fact some business was transacted. in an instant he added: "No. I will do The reports add that although those more than that; I am going to hug her who attended were mostly partisans of "That, no doubt, was overdone." The for you," and with that he did what he said he was going to do, which met Aguinaldo, a strong desire for peace the hearty approval of the vast throng.

Kansas Cyclone.

Wichita, Kan., May 11 .- A cyclone struck Coldwater, Kan., late Tuesday stake" when it was explained to him night, destroying twelve houses. Jos. by a colleague.-Household Words. Charleston, S. C., May 11.-Last Bowers, a prominent cattleman, was night at the auditorium an interesting killed. Aldrich's general store was wrecked and a brick block on the main tion to Gen. Moorman, adjutant gen- street was blown down. The Presbyeral of the association, of a flag from terian church was destroyed and the courthouse unroofed.

Immigration Commmissioner Powderly favors a law stopping immigra-

rans and formed the first camp in New tion for fifteen years. Another attempt was made at Duluth, Minn., to blow up, a street car with dynamite.

Burned to Death.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 11.-Dr. L. P. Ragwell, a leading physician and druggist of Spring Place, a village in Murray county, Georgia, with his three children, aged 10, 8 and 4, and an aged woman who did housekeeping duties, were burned to death in a fire of the London Times, left as a legacy that consumed their home at 4 o'clock to his daughter one of the advertisi yesterday morning.

The Nashville was enthusiastically welcomed at St. Louis.

An Advance.

Chicago, Ill., May 11 .- Representatives of twenty leasing manufacturers of food-cutting, corn shellers, feed mills and cider mills met here yester-The cruiser Charleston has gone on day and decided upon an advance of a secret mission to the north coast of from 15 to 25 per cent because of the increased cost of raw materials.

John Thompson, a section foreman on the Cotton Belt, was shot and killed at Vanceville, La., by Prof. J. M. Bates.

When the eighth Massachusetts left Charleston, S. C., May 11.—The Matanzas, where they had been in garfourth annual convention of the Sons rison for several months, the mayor of Confederate Veterans began its ses- made a farewell speech in which he sion yesterday. The session was devot- said "Indellible shall be the memory ed to organization. The feature of the of the eternal gratitude and admirasession was an impromptu address by tion that every one of us feels for you Robert E. Lee, Jr., a grandson of the in our hearts. You are worthy sons of George Washington."

Mrs. Mollie Hayes badly cut herself D. D. Cannon, who fought with Louis at Texarkana while chopping kindling Carroll in a pistol fight at Dallas,

FREE OF THE ANIMALS

WILD CAME IS ABOUT EX-TINCT IN ALPS.

Is Well-Nigh Comple Than Seven Kinds of Quadrupeds Have Been Extinguished.

Switzerland will soon be entirely free of wild animals, if the rate of extincard or figure whereby the price to the tion that has prevailed of late is maintained. In the official archives in Zurich are records of the various kinds manner controlled or established. In of beasts that once existed in the land of the red cross. Evidences of beaver addition to criminal and civil penalties life have been found on the shores of provided, any person injured in his Lake Morat, the bones and skeletons being fully six centuries old. One of the tributary streams which feed the lake is called Beaver brook, the title being due to its former inhabitants. That the name is old is shown by the fact that no beavers have lived in Switzerland since the twelfth or thirteenth century.

Brown bears were plentiful in the mountain lands until the seventeenth century. The last one killed of which there is any official knowledge came to his end in 1698 in Barbereche, Nowadays the bears that are raised in Berne for various show purposes are imported young from other countries. Doer were more than plentiful in the highlands in olden times, but they were cleaned out pretty well in 1748 to 1750. There is a record in the Swiss archives that a deer was seen in the woods in 1871, but it was apparently far from its own stamping ground.

Up to the seventeenth century wolves were such plagues that several cantons offered substantial premiums for their heads and skins. It took ages to chase them off the plains, and fully 100 years more to clean them out of the highlands. Not a live wolf has been seen in Switzerland since 1837. The lynx disappeared about the sametime. Wild boars were numerous in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, but none has been encountered since 1800. A few wildcats are reported to have been shot since 1891, but the authorities doubt the authenticity of

the reports. Not less than seven prominent kinds of quadrupeds have been exterminated in Switzerland in five centuries, not tomention the world-famous wild goat,

Carlyle and Influence

It is interesting to discover in the letters of Thomas Carlyle, which have just been published, a reference to influenza. It would be difficult to find a to the call for troops as showing the Eagle of Arkansas, Dr. R. C. Buckner for the commander-in-chief, mingled corior and by the general's oratory on so few lines as that which Carlyle sent whole country the depth and fervgor of Texas, Charles L. Cocke of Virginia with the crash of the band, and hats, Monday evening, attacked San Fernan- to his sister Janet. Writing from Lonand Dr. H. Kerfoot of Kentucky. Lan- handkerchiefs and flags were waved do. There was tremendous yelling and don, he said: "All people here have sing Burrows and O. F. Gregory were frantically. When order was finally re-Shamokin, Pa., May 13.—Four men ton of Louisville was re-elected treasure instantly killed by a silde of a sil tailor shops, and such like are struck silent, every second man lying sniftering in his respective place of abode." Manila, May 11.-Reports received He attributed the scousge to the "mis-

Balfour's Unintended Joke. The other day Mr. Balfour, in a speech in the house of commons, aluded to the once current notion that nobody was competent to legislate for the country unless ne had a stake in it. house roared with laughter-pleased with a rattle, tickled with a strawto the astonishment of the orator, who did not know that he had said anything funny, and who did not even appreciate the joke of the "overdone

Philippine Tribes There are about 80 distinct tribes among the natives of the Philippines. The Moros are the most bloodthirsty

savages known.

No vice president has been renominated for fifty years. Lyons is trying a new street pavement made of blocks of glass. Chinese scholars claim that iron

swords were in use in their country The pistol taken from General Santa Ana at the battle of San Jacinto was recently placed in the Texas depart-

Whales' teeth form the currency of the Fiji islands. They are painted white and red to represent different values. The natives carry their

wealth around their necks. It has been stated that John Walter columns of the Thunderer. It brought the lady a steady income of \$150 a day.

A physician was acquitted recently in England for riding a bicycle on a sidewalk because of an old law that gives a doctor the right to take the shortest cut when on his way to an ur-

"I read today," said Mrs. McBride "of a judge who recently granted must be one of those twenty-knot deadded Mr. McBride.-Life.

According to the Revue Scientifique Berlin, shows a greater increase in 268,000 visitors; in 189" there 517,000-a gain of 93 per cent. In Paris the increase was smaller, but the total number larger-890,000 in 1897. In the same year Vienna had 364,000

rould have been looked upon as a terrible breach of etiquette, on the continent at least, for a princess to be taught such useful things as cooking or dressmaking; but nowadays all that is changed and there are not many royal ladies, especially in Germany, who have not been thoroughly in-structed in all that pertains to houseing down to its minutest detail

STATE AFFAIRS

Some Recent Matters Worthy of Being Noted.

Pension Bill. Austin, Tex., May 15 .- Comptroller Finley sends out the following:

To whom it may concern: Public at tention is invited to an act approved May 12, 1899, known as the Confederate pension bill. Under the provisions of this act all pensions shall begin on the 1st day of October and the application and are made payable quarterly, the first payment being provided for Oct. 1, 1899. The act carries an appropration of \$100,000 for the first year and \$150,000 for the second year. and fixes a minimum pension of \$8 per month to each applicant who can and does conform to the requirements of the law.

In the event the appropriation above referred to shall prove insufficient to pay in full said pensions, no deficiency can be created against the state, but pro rata according to the amount appropriated.

The act makes it the duty of the ties of the state necessary blank ap- officers for unicorporated towns. plications for the use of applcants. As on as the necesary forms can be Grubbs industrial school bill. copy of the law, to each county judge reading, but the absentees were exin the state. Special care will be ex- cused, and the bill passed to a third ercised in the preparation of these reading by a vote of 16 to 6. forms, and I beg the indulgence of all interested persons until the forms and coach law passed. soon as possible and in ample time for of October next, beginning of the first quarter.

I will not attempt in this notice to advise as to the detailed requirements of the law in making proof, who is eligible, etc., all this will follow, who is above stated as soon as the blanks can be prepared.

The adoption of the constitutional amendment in November last authorizing th estate to pension ex-Confederate soldiers and the enactment of the law conforming thereto is intended as a ognition in some measure of the service rendered by the patriotic, gallant and brave Confederate soldier, in defense of home, honor and constituing the state to pension ex-Confederate and maintaining any character of usit in any court in the state. Adopted. part of his state government is appre-

I shall follow the strict letter of the 100 to 3. law in passing upon all pension claims and the co-operation of county judges and commissioners' courts, whose duty it will be to pass first upon all applications, is earnestly requested and confidently expected.

All ex-Confederate soldiers also should take an interest in the applications filed in their respective counties; efforts thus combined will materially aid the worthy in securing the benefits provided under the law and will tend greatly to prevent and detect attempts at fraud.

R. W. FINLEY, Comptroller.

Bunke Bitten.

Denison, Tex., May 15 .- A. H. Heath, saved. who came in from Dripping Springs, stated that George Odell, a prominent farmer living southeast of the city, was bitten by a copperhead snake, one of the most poisonous of the snake family. Mr. Odell was getting some corn out of his crib when a snake that had crawled up in the corn struck him on the finger. His wrist and arm swelled rapidly and Mr. Odell suffered great pain, but it is believed there will be no serious consequences.

People's Party Committee.

Dallas, Tex., May 15 .- The state executive committee of the People's party met here Saturday. A resolution instructing the delegates to the meeting t Kansas City of the National Reform ress association and the national ornization committee of the People's arty to vote as a unit against the dorsement of any person or persons candidates of said party for presiand vice-president of the United bruiser, stes was unanimously adopted. A laber left for Kansas City that night.

man, Tex., May 15.—Elias El front first floor veranda of his place ne was cut also. Emen El cousin of the wounded man, to the assistance of his kinswas compelled to fiee, and the man who did the stab-

> ted a Sensation ., May 15 .- A decided send here over the indictand jury of C. H. Alexrge of being accessory the Eakins residence cum and Wolfson ting bribes. All ed and gave bond. mm of \$5000, and

In the senate Friday Patterson secured the adoption of a resolution providing for sine die adjournment of the legislature Tuesday, May 23, at 12

On motion of Morriss the senate concurred in house amendments to his bill empowering grand juries to summon witnesses to be in attendance on the following term of the court, so as to prevent witnesses from getting away between the sessions of the grand jury and the court.

Stafford secured engrossment of his bill amending the statutes relating to forged instruments.

Miller's bill authorizing the summoning of jurors in special venue cases by postal cards was passed finally under a port. suspension of the rules.

Decker's house bill validating and quieting tit'es to public free school, April after the filing and establishing university and asylum lands sold prior to Jan. 1, 1899, to provide for patents and to prescribe limitation for bringing suits for the recovery of such land, passed finally.

> Johnson secured consideration of his bill on third reading appropriating \$15-000 for the construction of an orphans' home at Corsicana for colored children. Incorporate in the bill the amendment Davidson offered an amendment to to make the law effective Jan. 31, 1900.

strike out the enacting clause. Lost- Lost. yeas 9, nays 12. The bill passed finally. bill to grant leave to G. W. Burkitt of Anderson county to bring suit against 900 to pay claims incurred in the mobeach pensioner will receive only his the state to redeem from forfeiture and dization of the Texas troops in the late resale a section of school land in Hardeman county.

Sebastian secured final passage of his comptroller to prepare and furnish to bill correcting the statute relating to the county judges of the several coun- commissioners' courts appointing health free conference committee on this bill

Gough secured consideration of the prepared and the blanks printed they Davidson moved a call of the senate will be transmitted, together with a on the passage of the bill to a third

Bill adding parlor cars to special

blanks can be completed, with the as- The special order was laid before the surance that they will be furnished as senate. It was the bill providing that where there are no banking facilities applications to be filed before the 1st in a county, that a sworn certificate of deposit in a reputable bank in another county shall be accepted as cash by the commissioners' court.

On motion of Mr. Childs, a resolution was adopted by the house at the beginning of the morning session, providing that the anti-trust bill should be taken up and its consideration continued from day to day until disposed

The anti-trust bill was laid before the house.

Mr. Smith of Grayson offered a substitute providing that all individuals, take effect on Jan. 31, 1900. companies or corporations transacting business contrary to the provisions of the act within this state or elsewhere zional liberty, who now in his advanc- are hereby prohibited from instituting

Grogan's and Vaughan's amendments were adopted and bill passed-

Caused by Sterm

but occupied by W. J. Dalton, was deued at \$600. Just yet the loss on for disbursing school funds. household effects can not be estimated. There was no insurance.

During the night the liklihood of rough weather became apparent and state council J. O. U. A. M. met at the family went to the stormhouse. Af- Grapevine on the 9th and 10th. ter the wind and rain had subsided they emerged to find the building on fire and in a fair way to be destroyed. Some of the household effects were

Monument to a Soldier.

Tyler, Tex., May 13.-A handsome marble tablet to the memory of Joshua M. Brooks has just been erected in the cemetery at Troupe, this county. by the former officers and men of company K, fourth Texas infantry, United States volunteers. Capt. Hampson Gary will have the lot inclosed by an ornamental iron fence.

Mr. Brooks died of pneumonia while the fourth Texas was in winter quarters at San Antonio.

Paris, Tex., May 13 .- During the fireworks exhibition last nght a long section of the circus seats fell, loaded

down with thousands of people. No one was seriously hurt. Delegates Pitt Turner, George King and Martin and several others were

I. F. Baker of Paris had his jaw broken.

Seriously Shot.

McKinney, Tex., May 13.-While toyari, an Assyrian, while sitting on ing with what he supposed to be an empty pistol, a young son of Esquire y stabbed in the face. The wound very seriously, if not fatally, shot himbrother, but it failed to go off, he then turned it on himself and pulled the trigger again, when the discharge oc curred, passing through his body.

> The famous Fair Will case has come up in court again at Ean Francisco.

Paris, Tex., May 13 .- The State Fire-

men's convention meets at Waxabachie

L. J. Rountree of Taylor was elected president; J. L. Storey, treasurer; J. F. Ellis of Clebigne, recording secretary; Mr. Walker of Luling, corresponding secretary.

Late reports from the Hondo, Mex. cyclone state twenty-two were killed and 100 wounded.

On motion of Potter the senate

The pending busines, the Grubbs inmotion of Patterson, for the consid- such tax. eration of house bill by Robertson of Bell, empowering cities and towns inregulate and fix the rates, charges, franchises and furnishing utilities to rules.

the public. Atlee moved to substitute the adverse minority for the favorable majority re-

Patterson, Miller and Goss objected

to the motion. The bill was killed by having the adverse minority report adopted. Industrial school bill came up, but

no final action had. Atlee offered resolution recalling from the house the senate anti-trust bill for the purpose of correcting an error in the engrossment of the bill. The error consists of the omission to

On motion of Dibrell the senate re Lloyd secured final passage of his fused to concur in the house amendments to the bill appropriating \$100,war. The act of congress requires the claims to be audited at Washington, while the house amendment provides that the claims shall be audited in Austin, which is a direct conflict. As a

> terson. Burns and Wayland. Kittrell's house bill authorizing the admission to record and evidence in the courts of this state of duly certified copies of all deeds and other instruments of conveyance of land which have been duly registered or recorded in other states or in the republic of Mexico, but which laws of such states and republic require to be restained in the deed or notorial archives of such states, was slightly amended and passed finally under a suspension of the

the chair appointed Dibrell, Atlee, Pat-

On motion of Mr. Barbee the order of business was suspended and the house took up and passed the senate bill to amend article 617b, chapter 12, title 18, of the revised civil statute. relating to the abolishment of municipal corporations.

On motion of Mr. Bailey the senate anti-trust bill was taken up.

An amendment by Mr. Balley was adopted providing that the act shall

Mr. Shropshire offered as a substitute for the pending bill the original house bill (the Arkansas statute). Mr. Thomas of Fannin offered an

bill. Went over.

On motion of Mr. Monroe the free senate bill to amend the act of June 23, 1987, to regulate and limit the expenditures of state, county and local Sherman, Tex., May 13.—Thursday public school funds and regulate treasnight near Van Alstyne a neat cottage urer's reports thereof, was adopted. residence belonging to F. L. Spurlen. The bill allows county treasurers a commision of one-half of 1 per cent stroyed by fire. The building was val- for receiving and one-half of 1 per cent

Grapevine, Tex., May 12.-The Texas

The following officers were elected: N. B. Moore of Fort Worth, state councilor; Will Hornbeck of Bonham, state vice councilor; B. R. Wall of Grapevine, state secretary; W. H. Collins of Cleburne, state treasurer; W. C. Hudnall of Galveston, state warden; Willis Pierson of Emory, state conductor; C. H. Roark of Denton, state inside sentinel; George P. Ball of Bonham, state

Terrible Torando.

outside sentinel; A. P. Parks, chaplain.

Eagle Pass, Tex., May 12.-The Hondo coal mine, 100 miles south of here in Mexico, was visited Wednesday by a terrible tornado, dealing death and destruction in its path.

The upper story of the general office, hotel, depot and pump-house were blown away. A string of freight care were carried several hundred yards out into the prairie.

Eight bodies have been recovered and others are supposed to be in the ruins.

State Fireman's association trans acted much business on the 11th inst.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union convened in Denison on the 9th. over a fence.

Palestine Fire.

Leo Davidson, saloon; John Pressony, the convention.

Brases Up. Waco, Tex., May 12.-The Brazos river was two-thirds bank-full of brown water yesterday, and at noon had gained two feet, compared with the measurements at sunrise. Heavy rain fell Wednesday, which augmented the booming tributaries already full from the rain. The result was that there was some overflow damage in the valiance of those creeks most liable to freshots.

Senate and House.

On motion of Atles the senate adopt-Thursday concurred in house amend- ed the free conference committee rements to bill by Lewis relating to the port on Lloyd's bill exempting physi- nating additional notaries public and submission of special issues to the clans and surgeons from the payment presenting the names of Frank A. dustrial school bill, was suspended on amendment exempting lawyers from Denman resigned; Charles H. Rogan

corporated under the general act to of the governor and the state board of as clerk of the criminal court of Harris penitentiary commissioners was pass- county. etc., by corporations having public ed finally under a suspension of the

Yantis secured the final passsage of the house bill amending the Waco city charter.

The free conference committee re port on the bill by Goes providing for the sale of detached and isolated sec- 11 to 7. tions of the school lands situated in certain counties was adopted. The report recommends that the house reede from its amendment.

On motion of Goss the senate adopted the free conference committee re- the extra-territorial feature. Lostport on his bill allowing fees to coun- yeas 8, nays 12. ty treasurers for receiving and disbursing the school fund.

The senate resumed consideration of the Grubbs industrial school bill, and the Terrell amendment to locate the said school as an adjunct of the agricultural and mechanical college was defeated by a vote of 9 yeas to 12 Days.

Atlee secured the adoption of den amendment providing that no debt shall be incurred for any buildings or shall be made therefor.

Terrell secured the adoption of an amendment providing that Senator J. B. Dibrell, Representatives L. D. Lillard and V. W. Grubbs be a committee to select the location for the said school.

A favorable floor report by judiciary committee No. 1 was made on Grinnan's bill amending the Dallas city charter by providing that the police commissioners shall be appointed by the sheriff with the consent of the commissioners' court of Dallas sounty.

mittee in order that he (Miller) might or employe or any corporation or cor- why the United States should be called be heard in opposition to the bill. the house bill providing for the elec- ment would be a conspiracy to defraud structed are correctly referred to in the tion or abolishment of the office of the as defined in article 1 of this act ,or cable dispatches, namely, the exemp-

application of a majority of the tions 2 and 3 of this act. qualified voters of such justice precincis. The bill passed finally. tion of the Grubbs bill.

appointed directors.

Lloyd moved to reconsider the vote by which the amenament by Terrell firm or individual which may gather was lost locating the industrial school items of news or press dispatches for amendment to change portions of the at College station as an adjunct of the sale to newspapers and which shall reargrisultural and mechanical college fuse to sell said items of news or press Motion to reconsider prevailed and dispatches to more than one newspa- mand, which consisted of two compaamendment passed.

In the house the appropriation bill was passed.

Paris, Tex., May 11.-Yesterday President Turner announced that the twenty-fourth convention of the State Firemen's association was in session, and he introduced Rev. Chas. Manton, who made a prayer of thankfulness for past mercies and of intercession for future blessings.

Mayor Gibbons was then introduced and made an address of welcome to the delegates on behalf of the city government.

Mr. Gibbons was followed by Hon Frank Lee, who added to his words of welcome some graceful praise for volunteers in all causes, and especially in such a cause as that for which firemen were banded.

Dr. Turner then responded on behalf of the firemen. Business was then transacted.

Temperance Workers.

Denison, Tex., May 11.-The exercises attending the formal welcoming to the city of the State Woman's Christian Temperance union were held at the First Methodist church, and were witnessed by a large and appreciative

The devotional exercises, which preceded the welcoming addresses, began at 7:30 o'clock and were conducted by the president of the first district, Mrs. Catherine Schureman. City Attorney Cummins welcomed the delegates.

Wilson Rhodes was accidentally killed at Beaumont, Tex., by the discharge of his gun as he was getting

Fiftieth Council.

Waco, Tex., May 11.-In the midst Palestine, Tex., May 12.-A half- of a heavy downpour of rain, while of the Houston light guard are in reblock of business houses were de- the lightning was blazing and the ceipt of circular No. 1, under date of ed by fire yesterday morning. Mistrot thunder rolling, the fiftieth annual April 28, at Austin, from Adjt. Gen. Bros. & Co., dry goods; Max Chotiner council in the diocese of Texas assem. Tom Scurry, complimenting and con-Grocery company, A. Kohn, saloon; I. bled at St. Paul's church yesterday gratulating the volunteers for the gov-Holporn, grocery; Ben Landau, saloon; morning and took up the business of ernor upon their return home and good

Galveston, Tex., May 11.-Lieut. Col. If. A. Baldwin of the tenth cavalry has ware store of Willfoun & Crawford at been promoted to colonel and assigned to the seventh cavalry. Col. Baldwin robbed Monday night of about \$200 in won distinction as commanding the goods, such as knives, razors, jewelry, tenth (colored) in saving the day for Roosevelt and his rough riders at San vuan bill on July 1 last. He was bre-seted brigadier general of volunteers for his gallantry.

Anti-Truet Bill Passes

A message was received from the governor by the senate Tuesday nomiof occupation tax. The report recom- Williams of Houston county as judge mends that the house recede from its of the supreme court, vice Leroy G. of Brownwood as commissioner of the The house bill by Bailey placing the general land office, vice George W. state reformitory under the direction Finger, deceased, and Osccar Reynaud

Anti-trust bill came up. the amendment making the penalties the American project. the same as prescribed in the Davidson

The Greer substitute and Patterson's Miller secured the adoption of an

amendment providing for the suspension of the constitutional rule. Grinnan introduced an amendment which incorporates more thoroughly

Atlee offered an amendment to the affidavit providing that the corporation making the affidavit has not entered into any conspiracy, defined in section 2 of this act, to form or secure a trust or monopoly in restraint of trade: that it has not been and is not now a monopoly by reason of any con-

duct on its part which would constitute it a monopoly under the provisions of section 8 of this act, and is not the owner or lessee of a patent other process, and while leasing, rent- sults. ing or operating the same refuses or On motion of Miller this bill was immediately referred back to the com- holders, directors or any officer, agent to be content, there is really no reason Morris secured the consideration of which combination, contract or agree- which the delegates have been in-

The amendment was adopted. Hanger offered an amendment add-The senate again resumed considera- ing an additional section, which reads: Sebastian secured the adoption of an nerships, firms or individuals are adamendment limiting the residence to judged a monopoly and subject to all

> this act: "Every corporation, copartnership, to apply the Red Cross rules at sea. newspapers formed for the purpose of or exchange with newspapers not members of said association any news item or press dispatch." Bill passed.

House worked on appropriation bill

The Bankers. San Antonio, Tex., May 10.-The Texas Bankers' association is holding its fifteenth annual convention here. Vice President Geo. E. Webb called the convention to order. Rev. R. M. Hall offered prayer.

Mr. J. N. Brown of the Alamo National bank read a note from Mayor Hicks, which stated that owing to official business he would be unable to deliver the address of welcome. The mayor in his communication assured the bankers that they had the hearty welcome of the citizens and the freedom of San Antonio. C. A. Levi welcomed them.

Episcopal Convocation Dallas, Tex., May 10 .- The annual convocation of the Episcopal diocese of Dallas was opened yesterday morning with religious services at St. Matthew's cathedral, clergy and lay delegates from all over the diocese attend-Rev. George S. Gibbs of Gaines-

preached the sermbon. The first business session was held in St. Matthew's hall, Rt. Rev. A. C. Garrett, bishop of the diocese, presid-

A missionary service was held in the cathedral last night, Bishop Brown of Arkansas preaching the sermon.

Houston Light Guard. Houston, Tex., May 10 .- The officers

work done. It also called attention grocery, and Jim Johnson, barber, were
sufferers. The loss of buildings and
fully \$75,000, partly covered by insurance.

Rt. Rev. Geo. H. Kinsolving, D. D.,
to the benefit to the volunteer officers
and men from their war experience
and closed with some encouraging remarks concerning the state militia.

Seagoville, Tex., May 10 .- The hard-Crandall, six miles east of here, was

Dallas, Tex., May 10 .- Last ever Dan Cannon and Louis Carroll had a Hangreement, resulting in both mea Will Stand fogo-her

Washington, May 10 .- The United well digested plan for the execution casioned by this magnificent project Patterson offered an amendment to a plan which is almost identical with personal control.

> tion of the projects to the conference. Santiago and Puerto Principe is conplan and that embodied in the treaty who returned yesterday from a 2000cation. The differences are rather in in Santiago province, he found no the methods provided for securing an traces of bandits. impartial adjudication than in the principles of the former convention, tricts," he declared, "is far less intense and it is believed that on these points than in Havana, where the malconthe British and American propositions tents are gathered. Most of the Cuare not precisely similar.

can delegates go to the conference with have the American occupation conany strong expectations that their own | tinue for a year at least, as they recogscheme for securing the adjustment of nize that the island revenues are exdisputes by arbitration, or indeed any pended honestly upon betterments." project of the kind, will secure the adhesion of the entire conference or even a majority of the delegates. But to any machinery, intended, used or they are content to plant the seed and ey upon his return to the United States designed for manufacturing any raw make a beginning, which, it is hoped, material or preparing the same for by the president and Secretary Hay, market by any wrapping, baling or will in the end have substantial re- ter from nearly every member of Pres-

The American delegates go commitfails to put the same on the market for ted to this arbitration project much senators. The secretary of the treasury sale; that it has not issued and does more strongly than to anything likely says in his written opinion of Dewey not own any trust certificates and has to figure before the conference. Rehas not for any corporation or any garding disarmament their instructions agent, officer or employe thereof, or are to tell the conference that the for the directors or stockholders there- present armament of the United States of entered into and is not now in any and within the possibilities of the fucombination, contract or agreement ture are so far below the present minwith any person or persons, corpora- imum armaments with which any of tion or corporations, or with the stock- the great powers of Europe are likely porations, the purpose or effect of into the agreement. Other points upon public weigher in justice precincts upon to create a monopoly as defined in sec- tion from seizure of indivdual property and the extension of the Red Cross rules to warlike operations at sea. As to the former, the president expressed himself very strongly in his last mes-"The following corporations, copart- sage to congress, and the delegates go Texas of the three ladies who are to be the pains and penalties provided in both the United States and Spain dur- the part of Americans for the victor of ing the recent war voluntarily agreed Manila.

per to a stated number of inhabitants nies of the Minnesota regment, and Di since the beginning of the war, was one and resulted in the death of both found by the gunboat Manila at Batan- young men. agas and arrived yesterday.

Alderman McAfee's ordinance at Sherman, requiring all property owners o'clock yesterday morning the storeto remove weeds and tall grass from their premises, to have same cut from the gutters along their sidewalks and to keep trees overhanging sidewalks trimmed so that the lowest limbs shall not be nearer than six feet to the ground, has become a law.

Claudia Scott was thrown from his horse near Georgetown, Tex., and kill-en into semi-consciousness. After rob-bing the residence the man escaped.

Catholic Knights. Kansas City, Mo., May 10 .- Nearly 100 delegates were in attendance yes- Gen. Guy V. Henry, the retiring govterday upon the opening session of ernor general of Porto Rico, left for the sixth biennial supreme council of the United tates yesterday on board the Catholic Knights of America. The the transport McPherson. His departleading feature of yesterday's programme was the solemn high mass ure was attended by held at St. Patrick's cathedral. The ing demonstrations. officers and delegates formed in line and marched to the church ,headed the booming of cannon, the women on mander in chief.

Charleston, S. C., May 10 .- The United States cruiser Raleigh, went on the Texas went into dry dock at the bar while entering the port yesterday Brooklyn navy yard yesterday. The morning, but was pulled off by tugs cruisers New York and Brookiyn will at high tide yesterday evening. The Raleigh proceeded up the harbor to her anchorage. It was stated by her days He added: officers that a superficial examination isclosed no injury to her hul!. The Raleigh was coming in with a coast pilot and the point at which she we are ready for sea we will proceed grounded is known as North Breaker, to Newport to maneuver as far east as just outside of the jetty.

Durango, Col,. May 10 .- Ute Intians have assaulted a number of Wilmington, Del., with pistois, blew Mexican herders near the Animas open the safe and secured \$1400. river, twelve miles from here, and killed's large herd of horses and sheep. ures if the white people do not keep away. It seems difficult for them to learn that this part of their former reservation is now the white man's property.

Vante Many Soldlers

Fravana, May 10 .- Gen. Maximo Go-States and Great Britain will stand mes is trying to persuade Gov. Gen. together in the advocacy of adoption Brooke that the Cuban standing army of a scheme for the settlement of inter- of 15,000 men is a necessary adjunct to national disputes by arbitration, which the proper government of the island. will be presented to the disarmament His views he presented in writing, but conference at its meeting in The Hague without eliciting as yet any reply. on the 16th of the present month. The The proposition is not likely to receive American delegates, headed by Ambas- much consideration at headquarters, sador White, are equipped with a fairly though considerable surprise was ocof this long-cherished project, while which, if adopted, Gomez doubtless the British delegates are prepared with believes, would be placed under his

The growing conviction that there is The details can not be procured for no need of rural guards except in the publication in advance of the presenta- wilder portions of the provinces of amendment were tabled by a vote of It is known, however, that there are firmed by the investigations of Capt. essential differences between this last Hickey of the governor general's staff, drafted by Secretary Olney and Julian mile trip through the provinces east of Paunceforte, which failed of action in Havana, which has occupied two the senate when submitted for ratifi- months. With the exception of a few

"Political feeling in the country disbans of the provinces favor ultimate It can not be said that the Ameri- independence, but they are willing to

Washington, May 10 .- Admiral Dewis to be presented with a monster testimonial consisting of autograph letident McKinley's cabinet, governors of states and prominent United States that he regards him as one of the galaxy of men who have made the American name honorable and illustrious: the secretary of state writes that no artificial commemoration of such a victory is at all needful to preserve it forever in the American heart. The secretary of the navy expresses similar views. The secretary of agriculture reminds Americans that Dewey in a day added an archipelago to the possessions of the United States. The secretary of war that he gladly adds his tribute of praise to Dewey, and the postmaster general enthusiastically seconds the proposition to emphasize the gratitude of the people. While Admiral Dewey will be the recipient of many honors on his return home, this testimonial will be the first written charged to give practical effect to these evidence extended to him of the very views. As to the Red Cross extension, widespread sentiment of gratitude on

Deplorable Affair. Meridian, Miss., May 10 .- A deplor-Manila, May 10 .- A reconnoitering able tragedy was enacted at Okolona, party from Maj .Gen. Lawton's com- Miss., yesterday. The details as received here are somewhat confusing, in any city, town or subdivision of the two companies of the Oregon regiment, of the affair four men, among, among state of Texas or within a certain ra- under command of Maj. Diggles of the | the prominent people in the little town, dius of territory; every association of Minnesota regiment, advanced to a are dead. Dr. Wm. Murphy became point near San Miguel, which is about involved in a dispute with Chas. D. exchanging items of news and press twelve miles north of Baligna. Tuere Clark over a bill which the doctor dispatches which may require of its the Americans were met with a volley claimed Clark owed him. The dispute members under pain of forfeiting their from a force of rebels behind trenches, grew heated and a fight was precipimembership that they do not sell to Maj. Digggles was wounded in the tated. Clark drew a knife and, rushhead and a private soldier was also ing at the physician, quickly severed wounded. Maj. Diggles and the private, his jugular vein. Howard Murphy, the together with ten typhoid patients, physician's son, hearing of the trouble, were brought by special train to Man- rushed to the scene and with a revolila. The Don Jose, the last of the ver shot Clark to death. Walter Clark, Clark's brother, then came up and ensteamers under the American flag gaged Howard Murphyin a duel. Piswhich were detained by the insurgents tols were used. The fight was a vicious

Terrible Act.

Little Rock , Ark., May 10 .- At 2 Home, near this city, was fired by an incendiary. When the fire was well under way the incendiary aroused Mr. inson reached the burning store just Robinson at his home near by. Ro in time to save his brother within. As soon as Robinson had left the house the incendiary attacked Mrs. Robinson with an ax and a terrible struggle followed, in which she was beat-

Henry Leaves

San Juan de Porto Rico, May 10 .-ure was attended by lively and affect-

The McPherson left the harbor amid by the uniform rank company from Vincennes. Ind., under command of Gen. J. W. Morraaus, supreme comin not a few cases shedding tears of genuine regret.

Dry Docked.

New York, May 10 .- The battleship follow after the battleship has be cleaned. Admiral Sampson says the ships will all be ready within thirty "The most extensive repairs will be made to the New York and will in-clude a new ammunition hoist. When we are ready for sea we will proceed

Six burglars covered the night watchman at the Bavarian brewery in

The 1200 Italian laborers working on the Jerome Park reservoir, New York, went on strike. Some men who w

NAVAJO JOE.

Navajo Joe is out of luck. Ordinarily his vagaries are not regarded in Wolfville. His frequent appearance in its single street in a voluntary exhibition of nice feats of horsemanship. coupled with an exhibition of pistol shooting, in which old tomato caus and passe beer bottles perform as targets, has hitherto excited no more baleful sentiment in the Wolfville

bosom than disgust. But today it is different. Camps, like individuals, have moods. At this time Wolfville is experiencing a wave of stringin' Joe, little need be said. If of virtue. It may have been excited by the presence of a pale party of saultin' of an innocent tenderfoot eastern tourists, just now abiding at the O. K. hotel; gentlemen which the plenty beside as merits a lariat. He rather sanguine sentiment of Wolfville credits with meditating an investment | him." of treasure in her rocks and rills. But whatever the reason, Wolfville virtue is certainly aroused, which makes it a bad day for Navajo Joe.

The angry sun smites hotly in the descrited causeway of Wolfville. The public is within doors. The Red Light saloon is striving mightily. Navajo Joe, rendering himself prisoner to Jack Moore, rescue or no rescue, has by crder of that sagacious body been conveyed by his captors before the vigitance committee and is about to be tried for his life.

What was Navajo Joe's immediate crime? Certainly not a grave one. Ten days before it would have hardly earned a comment. He has killed a Chineman. Here is the story:

"Yere comes that prairie dog Navajo Joe, all spraddled out," says Dave

"It looks like this camp can never assoome no aire," remarks Cherokee Hall in a distempered way, "but this yere miser-ble Joe comes chargin' up

As he speaks that offending personage, unconscious of the great change in Wolfville morals, sweeps up the street, expressing gladsome and ecstatic whoops and whirling his pistol on his forefinger like a wheel of light. One of the tourists stands in the door of the hotel smoking a pipe in

short, brief puffs of astonishment, and reviews the amazing performance, Navajo Joe at once and abruptly halts. Gazing for a disgruntled moment on the man from the east, he takes the pipe from its owner's horrifled mouth and places it in his own.

"Smokin' of pipes," he vouchsafes in condemnatory explanation, "is onelegant an' degradin', an' don't you do it no more in my presence. I'm mighty sensitive that a-way about pipes an I don't aim to tolerate 'em none whatever.

He sits puffing and gazing at the tourist, while the latter stands dumbly staring, with a morsel of ravished meerschaum still between his lips.

A Chinaman, voluminously robed,



THE NEXT CENSUS WILL BE SHORT ONE ASIATIC. emerged from the New York store. whither he had been drawn by dint of

"Whatever is this Mongol doin' in camp, I'd like for to know?" inquires Navajo Joe, disdainfully. "I shore leaves orders when I'm here last for the immedit removal of all sech. I wouldn't mind it, but with strangers visitin' us this a-way it plumb mortifies me to death."

Then comes a short, emphatic utterance of a six-shooter. A puff of smoke vanishes quickly in the hot air, and the next census will be short one

In a moment arrives a brief order from Enright, the chief of the vigilance committee, to Jack Moore. That gentleman proffers a Winchester and the request to surrender simultaneously. Navajo Joe, realizing fate, at once

"Of course, gents," says Enright, apologetically, as he convenes the committee in the New York store, "I don't say this Joe is held for beefin' the Chinaman sole and alone. The fact is he's been havin' a mighty sight too gay a time of late, an' so I think it's a good, safe play, bein' as it's a hot day and we has the time, to sorter call the committee together an' ask its views, whether we better hang this yere Navajo Joe yet or not?"

"Mr. President," responded Dave Tutt, "if I'm in order, I moves we take this Navajo Joe an' proceeds to stretch his neck. I ain't basin' it on nothin' partic'lar, but lettin' her slide under the general head of bein' adapt-

ed to public good." "Do I hear any remarks?" asked Enright. "If not, I takes Mr. Tutt's very excellent motion as the census of this meetin' and it's hang she is."

"Not intendin' of no interruption." remarks Texas Thompson, "I wants to eay this: I'm a quiet man myse'f, an' nacheral aims to keep Wolfville a quiet place likewise. For which all I shorely favors a-hangin' of Joe. Like Tutt. I don't make no p'int on the Chinaman; we spares him too easy. But this Joe is allers a-ridin' an' a-yellin' an' a-shoutin' up this camp till I'm plumb tired out. So I says let's hang him, an' suggests as a elfthle nook tharfor the windmill back of the dance hall."

"See yere, Mr. President," interrupts Mavajo Joe, in a tone of one ill-used, itt-We haven't found her yet

anyhow?

"You can gamble this is a square You're entitled to your say when the committee is done. Just figure out what cards you needs, an' we deals to you in a minute."

"Gents," says Doc Peets, who has sat silently, listening, "I'm with you on this hangin'. These eastern sharps is here in our midst. It'll impress 'em that Wolfville means business, an' is a good, safe, quiet place. They'll carry reports east as will do us credit. an' thar you be. As to the propriety the Chinaman ain't enough, if asain't enough, you can bet he's done wouldn't deny it himself if you asks

"Why," urges Navajo Joe, disgustedly, "these proceedin's makes me sick. I shore objects to this hangin', and all for a measly Chinaman, too. This yere Wolfville outfit is gettin' a mighty sight too stylish for me. It's growin' that perdad-binged-tic'ler it can't take its reg-lar drinks, an'-"Stop right thar," says Enright, with

dignity, rapping a shoe box with his six-shooter. Don't you cuss the chair none, 'cause the chair won't have it. It's parliamentary law if any one cusses the chair he's out of order, same as it's law that all chips on the floor goes to the house. When a mau's out of order once that settles it. He can't talk no more that meetin'. Seein' we're aimin' to hang you we won't claim nothin' on you this time, but be careful how you come thackin' 'round ag'in, an' don't fret us. You sabe? Don't go an' fret us none."

"I won't fret you," retorts Navajo Joe. "I don't have to fret you. What I says is this: I spose I sees 50 men stretched by committees between here and The Dalles, an' I never knows a man who's roped yet on account of no Chinaman. An' I offers side bet of a hundred even it ain't law to hang people on account of downin' no Chinaman. But you all seems sot on this, an' so I tells you what I'll do. I'm a plain man an' thar's no filigree work on me, an' if it's all congenial to the gents here assembled I'll gamble my life, hang or no hang, on the first ace turned from the box, Cherokee deal. Does it go?"

A proposition original and new finds n its very novelty an argument for Wolfville favor. It befalls therefore that the unusual offer of Navajo Joe to stake his life on a turn at faro is approvingly criticised.

"Navajo Joe," says Enright, "we don't have to take this chance, an' it's a-makin' of a bad precedent as may have been slain by diseases carried in tangle us yereafter, but Wolfville goes milk, but what we do know of contayou this time. Cherokee turns the cards for the ace."

Navajo Joe, with an air of interest. "Roll your game. I play it open." "I dunno," observed Dan Boggs, meditatively, caressing his chin, "but

I'm thinkin' I'd a coppered." The turn proceeds in silence, and as may readily happen in that inter- Chicago, at least if he be a poultryesting device named faro, a split falls

out. Two aces come together, 'Ace lose, ace win," says Cherokee, pausing. "Whatever be we goin' to do now, I'd like to know."

"Gents," announces Enright, with dignity, "a split like this yere creates a doubt, an' doubts go to the prisoner, same as a mayerick goes to the first man as ties it down and runs his brand onto it. Navajo Joe goes free However, he should remember this little graze and restrain his methods vereafter. Some of them ways of his is soocidal to say the least, an' if he's wise he alters his system from now "Do you know, Cherokee," whispers

Faro Nell, as her eyes turn softly to that personage of the deal box, "I'd sooner he goes loose than two bonnets from Tucson," and Cherokee Hall pinches her cheek with a delicate accuracy born of his profession, and smiles approval.-The New York Telugraph.

All More or Less Actors. We are all more or less actors, and are governed by a reputation which has been given us justly or unjustly. For instance, a girl is brusque. Some kind friend characterizes this brusqueness as frankness or honesty. The girl is pleased with the name which has been given her, her brusqueness under the guise of frankness increases and she finally becomes a terror to her friends unknowingly. Then some one remarks: "How sweet Ethel is! She has the loveliest character and sweetest disposition of any girl I know." Ethel must live up to her reputation for sweetness until this very sweetness becomes annoying. The man who has been dubbed a philanthropist is unwittingly more generous than he would naturally be, as he must live up to the good name he has received. So how much is real in our lives and how much assumed we hardly know ourselves.

An Original Story. The teacher of a school in the rural districts assigned each pupil the task of writing an original story. On the day when the stories were read a bright little towhead arose and started in as follows: "On the green slope of a mountain stool a first-class Jersey cow with three legs." "That won't do, Johnny," interrupted the teacher. You are one leg short." "No, I zin't." replied the future author. "You don't wait to git my plot, which is that a railroad train cut off one leg, and the owner of the cow got \$3,000 damages, an' moved his whole family to Paris in time fer the exposition, where the girls will be married to rich French- went to laying as soon as taken to the men and die happy ever afterward."- pens of the buyer. They had doubtless Atlanta Constitution.

Some Big-Eyed Fish. Horses, giraffes and ostriches have the largest eyes of all terrestrial animals, but among marine animals there are cephalopods, or ink fishes, which have eyes as large as a plate.

She Went Higher. Hewitt-Our servant lighted the fire with paraffin oil the other morning. Jewett-Did you discharge her? Hew-

"what for a deal is this, I rises to ask. DAIRY AND POULTRY, should certainly sell better than half-

deal," replied Enright confidently, INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

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

> > Dairy Notes.

It takes a good deal of stamina for a butter or cheese maker to refuse the milk that is brought to him when he knows that it is only just enough off to warrant its refusal. In many cases the man is working at a small salary and cannot afford to lose his place. He therefore accepts the poor milk, hoping that by skill he may be able to overcome the harmful flavors produced by maliferous bacteria. But try as he will he cannot make butter and cheese that will stand the test of time and remain good. It should therefore be a point with the patrons to encourage the man at the factory to reject all poor milk. They are getting the right spirit in New Zealand, where they are beginning to pay the buttermaker for feel that the patrons are behind him, and that his salary does not depend on his receiving milk that is so poor in flavor that it will injure the make of the entire factory.

They are trying to form a mil ktrust in the city of Washington, but we understand that no great headway has as yet been made. An attempt was made to impress the consumer with the idea that said trust would give them better and cheaper milk. The people evidently t hought they would not be too credulous in the matter. All trusts are formed with the avowed intention of benefitting the people. By the people they without doubt mean the holders of the stock-till such time as they can work the bond scheme and freeze out the stockholders. The effect of most milk trusts is to increase the price to the consumer and decrease the price the producer of the milk re-The manipulators of trusts intend to have a profit at both ends.

Pasteurization of milk and milk products should be followed to a far greater extent than at present. fact that dairy products are so largely consumed, and that they are very good carriers of disease germs, make it imperative that every safeguard should be thrown around them. Not only are the lives of healthy people in the hands of the dairy en to some extent, but to a very large extent the lives of invalids and children. It is not possible for us to know how many people gions thus produced convinces us that the entire number must be great. The "Turn square, Cherokee," remarks simple work of pasteurizing makes all

> Fowls on South Water Street. If one has a high ideal of the kindness of the human heart he had better keep away from South Water street, man. In the handling of fowls there brutality seems to be a highly-prized quality. The writer has more than once felt very angry at the shameful way in which the birds are handled. Some time since passing along the street, the writer noticed two men unloading a wagon piled high with crates containing poultry. It was perfectly easy for the men to have handed the crates down carefully, but they did not. The top crates, full of hens, were pulled clear of the other crates and then allowed to fall a distance of six feet or more onto the stone walk. The birds, unable to save themselves by a spread of wings, were dashed

have suffered greatly from the concussion. On another day two men were seen unloading a crate, and throwing the birds through a hole in the stone sideagainst each other and simply yanked cellar had picked out a dozen of the best Brown Leghorns and was offering them for sale at 50 cents apiece as fancy birds. A gentleman came along and agreed to take the entire crate at that price, but before paying over the dust and soiled food is apt to accumumoney he looked the birds over care- late in the horse's manger, and as he fully and refused to take them, saying they were all sick. The writer then examined the crate and remarked to the dealer that the only thing the this feed will, however, be eaten by matter with the fowls was the fact they had been too roughly handled. The dealer replied that he guessed that was about so.

yard from South Water street takes more delicate taste than any other many chances. Two years ago the farm animal except a sheep. When writer bought 46 fowls there, paying cows pick over the piles of horse ma-50 cents aplece. They were all Brown | nure for the hay they are probably in Leghorns, and appeared to be in shape need of salt, and are attracted by the to do good service as layers. They were an utter disappointment. Though kept for months they did not show any inclination to lay, though it was in the spring of the year. They were finally disposed of to the butcher, those that did not die. Probably the only trouble with them was that they had been so roughly treated that they were not in shape to lay. They might have recovered in time, but that is doubtful.

Not all South Water street men are brutal. We have known of birds purchased on that street proving very satinfactory. Recently a friend bought a dozen White Plymouth Rocks, which been treated more humanely than many others. It may also have been partly due to the fact that the Plymouth Rocks will stand more abuse than the Leghorns and feel less badly about it.

It would be a good thing for men shipping poultry to Bouth Water street to make some inquiries as to how their fowls are treated. If the attention of the commission man is called to it, he may take measure to see that his em-ployes are more careful in the hand-ling of fowls. Certainly the dealers themselves should have enough busiagacity to see that the poultry bed after. Bright, lively birds

There is another point in which fowls on South Water street are badly treated and that is the little care used to protect them against cold in winter. In the coldest of days it is no unusual sight to see the crates of birds out as usual and so left through the entire day. Some times crates will be seen in which nearly all the birds have their combs frozen down to their heads. We are glad to say that this abuse is not very common, but it should not exist at all. Perhaps sometime in the not distant future Chicago will be so well governed that its officers will prevent the abuse of even the humblest forms of animal

Bottled Milk.

I have found that there is less expense and trouble in delivering milk in bottles than by dipping it from a can. The bottled milk commands a better price, says a contributor to Rural New Yorker. As the bottles hold just one Fiart, there is no over dip. Milk dipped from a can seems to lose from four to five quarts for every 40-quart can. We used to deliver 440 quarts of bottled milk daily, besides several 40all m ilk rejected. This makes him quart cans of dipped milk, and always found the bottles the most economical way to deliver. Our bottle bill averaged 30 gross of bottles per year, at \$9.50 per gross, which amounted to \$285, or a loss of 4,320 bottles a year. Suppose we deliver the 440 quarts, or 11 40-quart cans of milk by dipping it from the can, and overdip or lose four quarts of milk for each 40-quart can, there would be a loss of 44 quarts of milk on the 11 cans daily, which, at seven cents per quart to the retailer, means \$3.08 per day, or \$1,124.20 per year. Deduct from this the loss on bottles, \$285, which leaves a balance of \$839.20 in favor of the retail dealer who uses bottles. There is even a larger balance than this in his favor. because he gets eight cents per quart for his bottled milk, and his customers like it better because of the bottles: the cream shows up better, the milk looks richer, and is much cleaner and handler, both for the customer and denier.

> Stattion Inspection. Secretary Butterworth, in his annual report to the National Horsebreeders' Association, says:

> Veterinary stallion inspection is important to drive out so many unsound stallions that propagate their unsoundness with such unerring certainty. We have the state veterinarian, with his assistant state veterinarians all over the state, in several of our horse breeding states. France, Germany and other European governments require veterinary inspection of stallions for public service. In England the royal commission on horse breeding require veterinary inspection for all stallions receiving government grants. The English Shire and Hackney Horse Breeders' Association require veterinary inspection of all horses competing at their shows; they must be sound. At the English hackney shows, from 1890 to 1898, 2,431 stallions were examined by the best English veterinaries, who rejected 106 and passed as sound few are rejected; at first many more were ejected for unsoundness. The Canadian Horse Breeders' Association veterinary inspection for all stallions standing for public service. Why should America be so far behind all these horse breeding countries?

> > Kentucky Horses.

I do know that most people at the North imagine that every horse in the whole state of Kentucky is a trotting (race) animal, but this is an eragainst the bottom of the crates with roneous impression, for, really, the great force, and the under fowls must smallest horse interests of that state are embraced in the trotters, writes a contributor to Ohio Farmer. But the coach, carriage, saddle and driving horses are leading financial factors there now, as well as in other sections walk. The fall from the sidewalk to There are more horse buyers from the bottom of the basement must have everywhere in five miles of Kentucky been fully twelve feet. Had the birds turnpike territory than in any other been dropped through the hole their similar space in any state of the Union, wings would have enabled them to at almost any season of the year. The drop to the bottom lightly. But the heavy harness horse does the farm men seemed working against time or | work in Kentucky, just the same as your ordinary animal performs simithe fowls out of the crate and dashed lar labor for you. But he sells for big them with great force through the prices often, while you realize small hole. The result was that the birds ones, at long removed intervals. Your seemed stupefied by the treatment, opportunity lies in imitating him. Half an hour later the owner of the Raise the horse for which there is a demand. There have been great changes in the bluegrass state in the last lew years.

Keep Horses' Mangers Clean.-Much is all the time breathing over it, the manger quickly becomes so offensive that much food is wasted. Much of cattle, as they will eat freely after horses. Even the horse excrement is not so offensive to them as to prevent them from picking out bits of hay The man that purchases fowls for his mixed with it. But the horse has a saline taste of horse urine .- Ex

Confining Ducks-Use wire netting 18 inches wide. Every six or eight feet nail a sharp pointed stake to the wire. The pointed end should extend down the bottom edge of the wire, 10 or 12 inches. Such a fence is eastly set, and when not wanted the stakes can be pulled out, and the wire and stakes can be pulled up and put away for future use. The apple orchard or a portion of it, if in grass, will make a good place for the ducks. It is best to build the pen where there are come trees, on account of the welcome shade during hot weather. But any out-ofthe-way place will do.-Ex.

recent report from Antwerp, Belgian, says: The Belgian department of agriculture, becoming alarmed recently at the increasing importation to Antwerp of American horses, ordered from a special budget committee a report on the subject. After an exhaustive examination the committee reports that no special customs restrictions are necessary. It characterizes the American draft horse as vastly interior to the Belgian breeds. The decision is highly important to importers, for the horse trade is growing rapidly.

Belgians Prefer Belgian Horses.-A



ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

A Woman Who Stuffs Dates for a Living -Home Bookbinding-Some Fashion Hints-Our Cooking School-Klas for a Bidder.

A European Hint. Handsome spring wrap, by Rouff. is urging the government to give them The cape is of "primevere" yellow silk, with flounces of spangled lace and



yellow mousseline de sole. A knot and jabot of mousseline finishes the closing.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Home Bookbinding. To be able to bind a magazine nicely one needs practice. The first two attempts probably, won't be everything

one could desire, but "practice makes perfect." It is best to try first a magazine without many leaves; lay four papers evenly together and, with a fine shoemaker's awl or a strong darning needle and strong linen thread, sew firmly together. Do the the year is complete; then sew the twenty-four together by putting the thread through the holes and crossing on the back. After all are firmly sewed together, paste a strong piece of muslin over the back, and on one side of cover one-eighth of an inch; allow the muslin on either side about onehalf inch, using bookbinder's paste. Let dry thoroughly before working on it. Have the covers cut about onefourth inch larger than the leaves; paste the covers firmly to the one-half inch of muslin left from the back. When this is dry, cover the back and outside with canvas or silesia, turning the edges neatly to the inside; have a piece of paper to fit covers to give a finish. If one is next with the brush, the title may be printed on it. Of the larger magazines such as Harper's, Century, etc., remove all the pages used for advertisements, and sew each number separately. With these few hints and a book to look at, one need not be afraid to try her hand at book

Bookbinder's Paste or Glue.-Take s piece of common glue, two faches much pulverised alum, in weight, as the stitching giue; mix one-half teaspoonful of flour in a little water; stir it in and boil.

fuls of oil of lavender. This will keep a long time if covered tightly.

A Kiss for a Bidder.

A well-known and beautiful English actress having heard of the exploit of an American sister of the stage in offering a kiss at auction, and being asked to assist at a charity, says a aris dispatch, announced that a car ess from her own rosy lips would be given to the male willing to pay most

The bidding was brisk, and had advanced to thirty guineas, when the sum of eight hundred pounds was offered. This put all other amorous competitors out of the race, and the blushing actress turned to the purchaser, the colonel of one of the British line regiments, came forward, but instead of sipping the sweetness himself presented his little five-year-old grandson, explaining that he had purchased the kiss as a birth-day present for him. The actress took the child in her arms. and discharged the debt with interest, and the charity, in which the colonel was interested, was richer by eight hundred pounds for the granddad's whim. It is said though, that the gallant colonel did kiss her after all.

Pink and White Outing Costume. Among the most dainty of summer fabrics are the light colored jeans. Like the popular pique this material may be obtained in the very deep shades of bright colors as well as the white and medium shades. Black jeans is a summer novelty which is scarcely like to prove as popular as black pique, because of the brownish tint which is always seen upon it, even while new. In the lighter shades of gray, blue, rose pink and reds the satiny finish becomes an especial attraction. Our design taken from Harper's Bazar and for which cut patterns are furnished is described as follows: The skirt has a gored front breadth and two side gores. There is an allowance at the bottom of this garment for a six-inch hem. The position for the trimming, which consists of double folds of dotted jeans stitched at the upper edge of the skirt, is marked upon the pattern. The folds have a fur-ther finish of white cotton braid stitched flat upon the edges. Where



in fitting the points in back and from of the gown and of the collar. The in the back which meet in the center. The bodice is a kind of blouse and belted Eton.-Harper's Basar.

A St. Louis girl, Miss Satherine Deny, who found about a year ago that she would need to hustle around and take care of herself, hit on a plan that was easy, needed little capital and has proved enormously successful. Years ago a friend of her mother's brought from India the receipt for the stuffed dates prepared for the Rajah of the city where she had resided. The receipt was often used by the family, and Miss Denny at her mother's request conluded to sell the dainty confection. She went to a retail dealer in the city, who referred her to wholesaler, who had been inquiring for just such sweetmeats. He proposed that Miss Denny supply him with dates stuffed with English walnuts, and gase her immedistely all the work she could do; in fact, more than she could do alone. The little building was fitted up and the work done on a large scale. There

are in the house three rooms, in which now work the seeders, stuffers and packers. The dates, which come in large boxes, are unpacked, the seeds removed, and in the "stuffing room" a quarter of a walnut is placed in each date. Powdered sugar is then sifted over and the dates placed in boxes ready for transportation,

Last year Miss Denny made 6,000 pounds, and this year 20,000. She has made as many as 740 pounds in a day. and when one remembers that it is all hand work some idea may be gained of the labor involved. An interesting thing in connection with the business is that all the seeds are burned in the stove instead of coal, and the fire they make is quite hot and all the dirt of coal is avoided.

Nursery Hinta

A box of bricks will afford great amusement to a child on a rainy day. There is an excitement in building up houses and knocking them down again, Let kindness and consideration for others be one of the first things taught to a child. The little one in his mother's arms is not too young for such a lesson and a thorough training of the child in this respect will save much regret in after life, and will help to elevate the sentiments and raise the standard of the home. In place of the patient, self-sacrificing mother, with selfish, thoughtless children will be found a hopeful, helpful, happy family, with parents and children alike on the same footing of unselfish good comradeship.

Two or three drops of oil of peppermint mixed with an equal amount of suct, and rubbed over a baby's chest will give almost instant relief in case of a cold on the lungs, or a cough.

On no account should an ordinary pin be used in dressing a baby. Have buttons and strings whenever possible, and otherwise use safety-pins. A lump of sugar saturated with lemonjuice, and eaten slowly, will

cure hiccoughs. Children's nightgowns should al ways be made of all wool materials as this prevents their taking a chill when heated with sleep. Light and porous bed clothes are the best kind to have. They ought to be warm, but not heavy. Thick counterpanes check perspiration, and should never find a place on children's beds.

Trimmings Flat trimmings will be used in abundance on spring and summer gowns. Straps of cloth and velvet ribbon will be considered maart for street gowns and on the mere elaborate toilettes black laces with a decided flower design will be used. When the lace is applied to the gown a bit of colored taffeta will be supplied under the flower and a new and very happy effect will be obtained. Medallions of lace bordered with narrow ruchings of tulle will be used to trim light colored voiles and crepons. A gown of tourterelle, which is the fashionable name for a delicate shade of gray, is made with a shield-shape trimming of white broad-cloth on the freud of the bodice. This is cut out in medallions. Ecru lace is inset over rose colored taffeta and each medallion is tulle. The effect is extremely good.

THE COOKING SCHOOL.

Rice Paneskes Mix two ounces of ground rice with two ounces of flour; mix smoothly with two eggs and half a pint of milk. Keep the batter very smooth and beat it well, grease a small frying pan well, pour in about a teaspoonful of the batter; run it quickly over the bottom of the pan and fry a golden brown on both sides. Spread with some nice jam and roll up; repeat until the batter is used up.

To Cook Quall. A simple way of cooking quail in the chafing dish is to split the birds in two lengthwise, then put in the chafing dish, in which two tablespoonfuls of butter have been melted and are just beginning to color. Cover the birds and cook five minutes longer. Add a half cup of seasoned broth or stock, a heaping tablespoonful of currant jelly, a tablespoonful of mushroom catsup, a half tablespoonful onion juice, and celery salt and white pepper paprika to taste. Many adviso the addition, also of a gill of port or claret, but that is a matter of taste.

Charlotte Eggs. Take a flet fireproof dish suitable for eggs and grease it liberally with butter; on this lay some very thin slices of bread. Cover the bread with thin slices of soft, mild cheese, scatter & few finely powdered herbs with pepper and salt over all. Then break some eggs and drop very carefully. side by side, on the cheese till all underneath is covered. Put the dish on the stove and let its contents cook steadily until the eggs are quite set.

Growth of Girls. The growth of girls is greatest in their fifteenth year; of boys in their seventeenth.

We ask advice, but we mean appr

PERSONALITY OF A REMARK-ABLE MAN.

His Sudden Death, While Alone in an English Battroad Compartment, Has Caused Deep Serrow-Was a Brother of the Late C. H. Spurgeon.

The cable brings a statement that Dr. J. A. Spurgeon, the brother of the late Pastor C. H. Spurgeon, was found dead in a railroad carriage. It is presumed that he was attacked by apoplexy while alone in the compartment, and died while the train was speeding to its destination. The deceased clergyman was sixty-two years of age, having been born three years after his more famous brother. He was educated for business life, but after his brother's entrance to the ministry he decided to make that his own calling in life. He entered Regent's Park College, where he won an excellent reputation as a scholar. His first charge was at Southampton, but as his brother's church grew to so enormous a size, he was persuaded to go to London to help Charles in his pastoral work.

As the membership of the Tabernacle was over six thousand, he had constant occupation in visiting the sick and attending to other matters of pastoral



DR. J. A. SPURGEON. duty. He also took an active part in the Pastor's College, for which his college experience fitted him. At the Orphanage, too, his visits were ever welcome. His voice was not strong enough to be heard in the vast auditorium of the Tabernacle, but he could not be satisfied without preaching. He therefore accepted the pastorate of a church at West Croydon, which is within a short distance of London. He has labored there for nearly thirty years, and with marked success. His brother used to say that he would never have been able to continue his work without the efficient help he had from his brother James, who, by his tact and devotion, relieved him from so much responsibility and left him free for pulpit work. After Charles' death, Dr. Spurgeon continued to work both in the college and the orphanage, while keeping up his pastoral charge

TEMPERANCE HER LIFE WORK.

It is doubtful if even the late Frances Willard traveled so many hundreds of thousands of miles or addressed more audiences than have been addressed by Mrs. Mary H. Hunt during the eighteen years in which she has been engaged in the work of securing compulsory temperance education laws in the United States. Mrs. Hunt is national and international superintendent of the department of sci. Vt., in 1759, and lived to the ripe old entific temperance instruction and life director of the National Educational association. Through her persistent and untiring efforts, every state-excepting Utah, Arkansas, Virginia and Georgia-has on its statute book laws regarding scientific temperance education in the public schools. Mrs. Hunt, after months of effort, secured the passage of a national temperance education law for schools under federal control. Mrs. Hunt has also secured the passage of these laws | are. The idea that any other race is in Nova Scotla and New Brunswick. She has addressed the legislatures of nearly every state and territory in the Union, being an eloquent and forceful

She employs at her home in Boston from six to nine secretaries and stenographers. She travels thousands of miles every year perfecting and strengthening her work. Her efforts have resulted in legislative enactments in forty-one states and the na-



MRS. MARY H. HUNT. tional congress, making physiological temperance a compulsory study for ore than 16,000,000 children of school

> Our Porest Reservations. e thirty forest reservations of the States embrace an area of 40. acres in thirteen states and mia, the largest of which, the rest reserve, includes 4,006,000 Within the past thirty-five estimated that 11,000,000,00 of timber on public lands estroyed by forest fires.

> > n's trawling net brought near Carlingford Lough, in Irish chancery cases.

WILD GAME GETTING SCARCE.

Boars, Beers, Deer an Chamois Have Been Skiterminated. Switzerland will soon be eatirely free of wild animals if the rate of extinction that has prevailed of late is maintained. In the official archives of Zurich are records of the various kinds of beasts that once existed in the land of the Red Cross. Evidences of beaver life have been found on the shores of Lake Morat, the bones and skeletons being fully six centuries old. One of the tributary streams which feed the lake is called Beaver Brook, the title being due to its former inhabitants. That the name is old is shown by the fact that no beavers have lived in Switzerland since the twelfth or thirteenth century. Brown bears were plentiful in the mountain lands until the seventeenth century. The last one killed of which there is any official knowledge came to his end ta 1698 in Barbereche. Nowadays the bears are raised in Berne for various show purposes. Deer were more than plentiful in the highlands in olden times, but they were cleaned out pretty well in 1748 to 1750. There is a record in the Swiss archives that a deer was seen in the woods in 1871, but it was apparently far from its own stamping ground. Up to the seventeenth century wolves were such plagues that several cantons offered substantial premiums for their heads and skins. It took ages to chase them off the plains, and fully 100 years more to clean them out of the highlands. Not a live wolf has been in Switzerland since 1837. The lynx disappeared about the same time. Wild boars were numerous in the fifteenth and six-teenth centuries, but none has been encountered since 1880. A few wildcats are reported to have been shot since 1891, but the authorities doubt the authenticity of the reports. No less than seven prominent kinds of quadrupeds have been exterminated in Switzerland in five centuries, not to mention the world-famouus wild goats or chamols. A few of the beautiful animals are raised and kept by the landlords of some of the leading resorts to maintain the impression that chamois are part and parcel of the Swiss mountains. But they are domesticated and are vastly different from the timid, lithe animals that nobility used to hunt and poets raved

HIS FATHER FOUGHT IN 1776.

about,-New York Press.

An interesting addition was made to the membership roll of the Michigan Society of Sons of the American Revolution recently. The new member enjoys the distinct'on of being the only real son of a soldier of the revolution in the Michigan society. He is Alexander Monroe of Webberville, Mich., Dealer,



ALEX MONROE. and he is now 74 years old. His father, Lemuel Monroe, was born at Rutlanage of 95, dying at Howell, Mich., in 1854. He was a private in a Massachusetts regiment, enlisting at Upton, Mass., and served under Capt. Amidon and Col. Sparhawk. Alexander was born in New York state in 1824,

Chinese Arrogance.

his mother being Martha Miller, a

widow, and Monroe's third wife,

It is not realized in England how proud, indeed arrogant, the Chinese equal to their own is one that cannot find place in their brains. They believe all foreigners to be a sort of savages. They look at European men and women mixing together, and believe that these savages have no morals, but live in a rough sort of promiscuity. They look at our dress, our men with short coats and nether garments showing their two-legged forms, our women actually indicating their waists and much of the outline of their figure, and they believe we are without decency. They do not see us observing their ceremonial, and they believe we are without manners. A recent minister, accredited to Germany, was talking to Sir Robert Hart before leaving Peking, and upon the latter's regretting his lonely condition without his wife, said to him: "Ah, but, of course, you have a number two." Sir Robert proceeded to explain that such a course was impossible to him, as it would make his wife very angry, and, indeed, arouse the sovereign displeasure of his queen. The Chinese diplomatist patted him goodhumoredly on the shoulder, saying: "Let us hope by longer intercourse with us you may become more civilized."-Correspondence St. James' Gazette.

Logging with Automobiles In its logging operations this winter the H. C. Akeley Lumber company is using a new power for hauling logs.
The Mississippi Valley Lumberman says that F. S. Farr has designed and constructed a log-hauling macaine. which consists of a boiler and engine mounted on an ordinary sled. The propulsion is by means of four heavy calked wheels, two forward and two back, which run in about the same tracks as horses would. The runners of the sled run in the ice ruts of the logging road, and the calked wheels are so arranged that they rise or fall to accommodate themselves to uneven places in the road. This engine is made to do the work of four teams, as it will haul four loaded sieds of logs. The machine is roughly gotten up this year, but Mr. Farr believes he has the correct idea, and will improve on it for the next season in the woods.—
Minneapolis Journal BAW HOW IT WORKED.

Cable Woman Only Left Them in Doubt a Moment. A scientific demonstration which caused some amusement is described in a recent number of the Criterion: "A certain physician had a large Toepler-Holtz machine which gave a spark like a young streak of lightning. His wife was much interested in it and watched the doctor manipulate it until she fancled herself master of the apparatus. One day a party of friends called when the doctor was out, and the good wife seized the opportunity of paralyzing them with her knowledge of science. She was a very dignified woman of portly presence, and, after leading them into the office, she began her explanation with all the impressiveness of a lecturer. She spoke briefly of the preliminary manipulation of the machine. 'And then,' she said, laying her hand upon one connection, 'the electricity goes from here to here,' whereupon an angry white spark leaped out from the brass ball indicated, with a report like a horse pistol, and smote her upon the extended finger, causing her to sit upon the floor with a violence that shook the window panes. The guests stood around in expectant attitudes, looking at their fallen hostess in pardonable surprise. Only for a moment did that capable woman leave them in doubt. 'There!' said she, in the most matter-of-fact manner, as though events had simply followed the usual course, 'You see how it works. Now let's go into the garden and look at the chrysanthemums!"

The Inventor of Spectacles. The Medical Journal says that the invention of spectacles is often attributed to Roger Bacon, who died in 1294. Further research, however, has shown that in 1285 Savrino degli Armati, a Florentine, worked glass into the form of a lens as a help to vision. For him, therefore, may justly be claimed the honor of having invented spectacles. He died in Florence in 1317 and was buried in the Church of Santa Maria Maggioro. On his stone is the following inscription: "Here lies Savrino degli Armati, inventor of spectacles. May God forgive him his sins. A. D. 1317."

Dead Material Gone to Waste. "You seem deeply affected,my friend. .May I ask what you are reading?" "I am not reading. I am looking at this friends or relatives among the-the natives?" "Me? Of course not." "Then what are you weeping for?" "Inquests and fees, my boy. I'm the coroner of the county."-Cleveland Plain

Place to Search Mr. Mann-Where in hades can that confounded collar button be? His little daughter-Have you looked where

Why the Minister Sighed. when the plate came up? Hingso-10 that he and 100 of his brigands were said he wouldn't mind so much if the captured shortly after and that they buttons were all alike

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The Ameer of Afghanistan, whose death has been reported twice in the hast few months, personally metes out justice to his subjects.

A janitor, cleaning a lodge-hall in Coalburg, Ala., recently, threw empty beerkegs out of a window, and one of them struck a passer-by, killing him. The import trade of China for 1898 was the largest on record, and was ttro and one-half times as large as in

1388, an increase of 450 per cent in ten Almost all the new senators who are to take their seats next December, have been house-hunting in Washington, and all demand houses with big

dining rooms. Beer tabloids are about to be put on the market by a German firm. A small tablet dropped into a glass of water will turn it into beer as fresh as if just drawn, it is asserted.

At Rookwood, Australia, is the largest cemetery in the world. It covers 2,000 acres. Only a plot of 200 acres has been used thus far, in which 100,-000 persons of all nationalities have been buried.

He-There are millions of people in this country who don't play golf. That proves that we need more territory She-How? He-Because when they do play golf, we won't have enough room for links .- Puck.

Mallaby-Bragleigh boasts that no living man could forge his name successfully to a check and get it cashed. Has he such a peculiar signature? Homans-No. But he hasn't any money in the bank.-London Tit-Bits. English newspapers accuse French

is a creature which does not stand on and capturing the raiders on the Provfeet, and moves along by crawling on ince of Manitoba, in October, 1871. the ground. Can any one of you boys that he received the thanks of ...e name me such a creature? Johnny- British government, of the lieutenant-Please, sir, my baby brother.-London governor of Manitoba, and of the late Tit-Bits.

25,000 shares of the same stock.

lace handkerchief on which three against a strong fire of artillery and artists in lace worked for twenty musketry, and was the first to enter weight of the handkerchief is not perceptible, and it is kept in a gold case not larger than an ordinary lima bean. It is valued at \$30,000.

WHY MICE CAUSE WOMEN FEAR

ances Where the Little Animals Have Caused Great Trouble. A mouse has long been known to be the bitterest enemy of womankind. Just why the average run of femininity should fear such a helpless, harmless little creature cannot be explained, says Chicago Chronicle. During the civil war a famous female spy was betrayed through the instrumentality of a mouse. The woman was masquerading as a boy and succeeded admirably in deceiving the enemy until one evening while dining with a party of men at a farmhouse a black mouse jumped from a cupboard to a table, almost in the face of the supposed boy. With a shrill feminine shrick the spy threw up her arms and rushed across the room, and springing on a couch, went into hysterics from sheer fright. The men of course suspected her, and rather than be searchshe confessed, but by the aid of the loyal old farmer and his wife she made her escape in the night. A wellknown woman physician of Chicago says she can do any kind of surgical work without a tremor, but the sight of a mouse turns her strangely ill and thoroughly "unwomans" her. Anothwoman, Mrs. William E. Phennefruk, living in South Marion street, in Delaware, Ohio, has such a terror for mice that she recently went insane through fright at one of the wee creatures. The woman was sweeping her or by mail, 25c, per box. cellar when a mouse darted out from an old barrel and ran about her feet. She tried to step on it and beat at it with her broom, calling piteously to her little boy to help her. But the boy, thinking she was in fun, frightened the terrified mouse toward the woman whenever it tried to get away. At length the boy rushed at it in earnest and the mouse darted under the woman's skirts and she fell to the floor insensible, only to lose her mind when at length consciousness returned to

MOST THRILLING

Entertainment Upon Which a Curtain

Perhaps the most thrilling entertainment on record was one witnessed in the Romagna, which was as unexpected as it was unauthorized. It was the last day of the carnival, and the theater of Formlipopoli was packed with a crowd of spectators awaiting the rise of the curtain. After a long delay the curtain went up, only to disclose a stage occupied by 100 brigands sad picture of the soldiers burying a facing the audience with pointed rifles. of dead Filipinos." "Have you The leader of the strange cast, Il Passatore, one of the most ruthless robbers of any age, bowed profoundly to the horror-stricken audience and explained that the theater was surrounded by his men, that the first man who attempted to escape would be shot, and that he and his merry men would proceed to collect any money and valuables they had with them. The brigand and his men then descended from the stage and stripped you'd never think of finding it, papa? the audience of their possessions to the value of \$400,000. He then thanked them all in a graceful speech and left Jingso-What did the minister say the theater. It is comforting to know paid a heavy penalty for their evening's entertainment.

Our Defective Monitors.

Henry Cabot Lodge, in writing on "The Spanish-American War," in Harper's Magazine for April, has this to per's Magazine for April, has this to say of the defect of the monitors in our navy:

"A more ill-assorted squadron it would have been difficult to imagine. and the necessity which made it so came from the insufficient authorizamany years. In the two essential qualities of the modern fleet, homogeneity of type and evenness of speed, they were painfully deficient. The squadron was composed of the most discordant types, and varied in speed from the twenty knots or more of the New York to the monitors' maximum of less than ten. The monitors, in fact, were nothing but a perilous incumbrance. Their low speed and limited coal capacity made it necessary to tow them, and they thus reduced the speed of the fleet to about seven knots. In any sort of seaway it was impossible to fight their guns, and if an enemy had been encountered in the open ocean, they would have been a hindrance and a danger, not a help. Thus burdened with ships fit only for the smooth waters of a harbor, and with a fleet speed of seven knots, Admiral Sampson, thanks to the parsimony of congress, set forth in pursuit of a powerful squadron of homogeneous armored cruisers, with a uniform contract speed of twenty knots."

"The Fiving Brigadier" of Manlin. Gen. Lloyd Wheaton, commander of the "flying column" that has been influence of encouraging the slave keeping the insurgent Filipinos on the trade on the Oman coast, in Eastern run for several weeks, is not only an Arabla. Two thousand slaves are an- experienced Indian fighter of the Cusnually landed at Sur and sent into the ter pattern, but a successful Fenian interior or employed in the pearl fish- fighter. After an honorable service in the Civil War he so distinguished him-Schoolmaster-So, then, the reptile self in suppressing the Fenian raid. Gen. Hancock, then commanding the The latest unparalleled performance Department of Dakota. Later he in Wall street is the sale of 50,000 served under the lamented Custer .n shares of stock at one lick. This sale the Black Hills. He was wounded in established a new Stock Exchange the battle of Shiloh, and won the Conrecord, the largest sale of a single greesional medal of honor by bravery block of stock heretofore having been at the assault on Fort Blakely, Alla., where he led the right wing of his reg-Queen Margherita of Italy owns a iment, sprang through an embrasure When laid on your hand the the enemy's works. Gen. Wheaton is

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"Please sir," said a young lad, "we always does our sums in apples.'

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Joseph Choate, ambassador to E land, is a man of few fads, but her spent considerable time and money h. collecting autographs of John Marshall, Daniel Webster and other famous American jurists.

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-Miss Mabel Daniel spent several days with friends in town this

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

-Photographs from 75 cents per dozen up, at the Coleman Art Co's. tent.

-Judge C. P. Woodruff, formerly judge of this district visited Haskell last Saturday.

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

-Prof. Dan Couch went to Benjamin Thursday on a business venture.

goods cheaper than anybody for Thursday.

-The young folks were entertained at Mr. T. J. Wilbourn's on Monday night. -For first-class work in photo-

graphy see Webb, north side square, Haskell.

weck. -Bleached table linen, napkins,

towels, wide towel crash, draperies, etc., at S. L. Robertson's.

friends this week. -Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro.,

they will pay you the highest market price for them. -Mr. C. L. Terrell and family moved to Judge Jones' residence

Thursday, which they have rented. -Come to our tent and get good

lasting work that will please you. Coleman Art Co.

-Have you seen those lovely orgoods just received at R. H. Mc-Kee & Co's?

-Mr. Jesse Smith of Knox county, who used to teach in this county, was here a few days this week.

-Pure open kettle molasses at 35 cents per gallon at Meadors & Ellis," as long as the present stock lasts. Come quick.

came in to-day on a visit to his brother C. L. Terrell, the druggist.

as district, was here Wednesday.

of all kinds just arrived. Nice slip- with us. pers as well as heavy and fine shoes for gentlemen, ladies, misses and children at S. L. Robertson's.

-Wire is now as cheap in Haskell as at R. R. points. Buy now if away with the middle man and his you want any, as it is still advanc- profits. Get their prices.

-If you want to get the most Co's.

connection with his brother, B. C. good. Rome.

-I have another car-load of corn

community have contracted with and a splendid selection of Shirt the soft influences of the occasion say that words fail to express the Messrs Townes & Agnew, carpenters waists, Corsets, Hosiery, Laces and that he let down to the fair bevy a appreciation and gratitude we feel and builders of this place, to move Embroideries, Finishing braids, Rib- basket containing a bottle and a in our hearts for this kindness. May their school building about one mile bons and many articles in the no- package, supposed by them to be God's blessing rest upon all these various classes: 100 cows sold at from its present location to a four tion line that he has not kept in wine and cake, but which subser kind friends. We will strive to show \$15, 75 2-year-old steers at \$22, 35 acre tract of land donated and deed- stock heretofore. Everybody, the quently proved to be water and soda ourselves appreciative and faithful. ed by Mr. A. R. Davis to the trus- ladies especially, is invited to come crackers-"Such is life in the far tees for this purpose.

-Call at McKee & Co's and see heir cash bargains in clothing and

Kirby, now with the West Texas Thursday. Supply Co., Seymour, was here this

-The Coleman Art Co's tent is located between Dr. Lindsey's office Young county. and Jones' grocery store.

-Messrs Charley Jones and Henry Johnson went to Comanche county this week to assist Mr. Rome in the removal of his cattle.

Groceries received fresh every week. Everything sold at lowest

possible prices. S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Mr. W. E. Pybas and family, of the arctic regions. Marysville, Cook county, came in the Messrs Wilbourn.

photographer, will be in Haskell for Fork Wednesday to spend a few a few days only.

-The young ladies who were out iness trip to Knox county this week. serenading the other night say that kell Thursday night, blowing off part -Come at once, Webb will make the "Grandpa" brand of wine is en- of the top of Messrs Sherrill Bro's tirely too attenuated.

> -R. H. McKee & Co. have received the finest line of laces and erent parts of town. novelty dress goods that have come to Haskell this season.

kell friends.

-If you love good cheese you'll inferior grades elsewhere.

-Miss Allie Wright came home ercises. Wednesday from Floyd, Hunt counschool teaching.

H. Wood of the northwest part of will move them north. -R. H. McKee & Co. are selling the county were in town shopping

> -If you want a bargain in dry goods, clothing, boots, shoes and hats, go around to R. H. McKee & Co's. and they will certainly give it substance fades."

-The spring wool clip, which is an important item in Haskell's com--Rev. M. L. Moody is attending merce, is beginning to come in. store their wool here and wait for better prices.

-"Royans a la bordelaise"-it's a hard name, but it's powerful good! -Mr. C. P. Benedict of Young But, if you preper it in English, ask county was among his Haskell for canned blue trout at Carney's.

> MARRIED:-Mr. Andrew Reeves, of Goree, Knox county, to Miss Omie Browder of Benjamin on Wednesday morning, 17th inst., Rev. W. S. Rogers of Haskell officiating. After the marriage the couple came to Haskell to spend a day or two with

-The rich man's whiskey is HARPER because it is supremely delicious. The poor man's whiskey gandies, grass cloths and crash dress is HARPER, because such good whiskey helps him. The family whiskey is HARPER, because it's pure, pleasant and strengthening. Sold by Keister & Hazlewood, Haskell, Texas.

-Mr. Theodore Gowan from Blanco county arrived in Haskell Tuesday with his family. were moving and en route to Okla--Mr. C. E. Terrell of Ranger to locate, but after seeing Haskell homa territory where they intended county they liked it so well that they decided to stop here. Mr. Gowan -Mr. C. W. Harkrider of Abilene, has rented a house in town for teminsurance adjuster for the West Tex- porary occupancy until he can look around and secure land to suit him. -A splendid new stock of shoes We shall be pleased to have them

> of Abilene have opened a wholesale our sympathy. grocery store. They sell directly to consumers at wholesale prices, doing

ern part of the county, was in town ing with him we learned that a little corporated" in place of "unincorporgoods for the least money, take your Thursday and in response to inquir- experience in feeding yearlings ated" as it appeared in the original ies said that the crop prospect was through the winter has made him a act. Messrs Scott and Poole wrote -Mr. Joe Rome left Monday with wheat and oats are heading and look- tion as against the old range plan. defect, asking him to get it cured by his cattle going to Comanche county. ing as fine as he ever saw, corn is We think he is getting on the right legislative amendment, hence his shrubbery for me and my agents and where he will establish a ranch in growing immensely and gardens are track.

more new dry goods, consisting of moonlight-a combination calculatat Seymour and will have a supply well assorted lines of Dress Goods, ed to melt the stoniest heart, and we and inspect these goods.

-Mr. Buff McGaughev was over from Rayner Thursday.

-Mrs. W. J. Norman and daugh -Our old townsman Mr. A. Lee ter, Miss Lillie, visited in town

> -Mr. J. E. Wooten has sold his ranch place in the southwest part of the county to Mr. C. P. Benedict of

-If you can't find what you want to eat at Carney's there's no need to look any further for it. He keeps everything, and it's all cheap, toogo and see.

-Had you noticed the ad. of the "Refrigerator" in another column? It is certainly the place to go to cool off Anything you want to drink, cold as

-A fishing party composed of this week on a visit to their relatives, Capt. W. W. Fields, J. U. Fields, Mr. Wm. Lilly, Jno. Robertson and -Webb, the strictly up-to-date Prof. Marks went down on Clear

> -A pretty stiff wind visited Haslumber shed and wrecking several other small barns and sheds in diff-

-Dr. E. E. Gilbert, who is a member of the Medical Examining -Mr. Ed Couch closed his school board of this district, will leave toin the southwest part of this county morrow for Roby to attend a meeting last week and is now with his Has- of the board there on the 22nd in-

-Mesdames G. R. Couch, L. W find a choice article at Carney's. Roberts, B. L. Frost and Miss Allie Ask for "Oralle's Full Cream." It Frost and Mr. Tom Griffin drove is delicious and, the same price as over to Mr. Ed Couch's school last Saturday to witness the closing ex-

-Mr. McIntosh of Higgins, who ty, where she has been engaged in bought 300 cows of Mr. S. S. Cummings some weeks since, is here -Mesdames Wyley Hale and W. this week receiving the cattle and

> -The town is full of shadow catchers and, in writing up their business announcements, not one of them has cracked the old chestnut about "catching the shadow ere the cattle gathered and ready to start to

returned on Monday from their trip spector Weatherly, fully expecting to to Oklahoma territory, where they get a clean bill of health and permit went to look after Mr. J. L. Jones' for the removal of the cattle, but the district conference at Quanah this Some of the woolgrowers intend to cattle interests. They say they inspector's keen eyes caught sight of found grass and the farming inter- one lonesome tick quietly drawing The Emporium, ests up there flourishing.

-Mr. Ab Stephens of Knox counimplements. When asked his height Mr. Stephens facetiously replied that he didn't know as the tape line didn't hold out when he attempted the north part of the county were prices. Mrs. M. M. BALDINGER. to take his measure.

-We publish the prospectus of the Haskell State Summer Normal school this week as a free advertisement of that worthy enterprise. We believe that the holding of the Normal here will be of considerable advantage to the town, especially in stimulating educational interest among the young people.

-Prof. L. T. Mitchell, A. M., C. by our board of trustees as princi- ones. pal of the Haskell school, has notified the board of his acceptance of the position. According to all representations in regard to him-many of them from the highest educational sources-he is an exceptionally fine teacher and school manager.

Knox county was circulating among tive act that this condition was the the Haskell boys this week. He result of an error on the part of the don't expect much activity in cattle codifiers of the present Revised Sta--Mr. W. D. Rouse of the north- trading under sixty days. In talk- tutes, who substituted the word "in-

-Several of the young ladies were -S. L. Robertson is receiving out Tuesday night mixing music and in stock here as soon as it can be such as Organdies, Lawns, Linens, are informed that one young gentle- in that most agreeable surprise given T. G. CARNEY. Piques, Prints, Percales, Etc., also man who was favored with a ditty the occupants of the parsonage on -The people of the Ward school the latest styles in Cuffs and Collars 'neath his window so far yielded to last Saturday evening, we wish to

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-Miss May Fields closed her school this week and on Wednesday Spot Cash took her pupils out on Mule creek to a picnic. The little fellows en- and joyed the outing immensely.

-We understand that the parties who are now prospecting in the copper district in Stonewall county have of finding copper in good paying quantity, in which event they will ing fast! buy the land and open up mines. The success of this enterprise would Feed help us in getting a railroad through this country from the east.

-Mr. A. H. Tandy had about 200 his I. T. ranch on Wednesday and -Messrs J. L. and J. F. Jones in compliance with law, notified insustenance from an old steer's hind leg and which had escaped the obthe Territory for some time.

called upon last Saturday to mourn the death of their only daughter, aged three years, who died from a relapse of measles. The little one was brought to town and entered in the Haskell cemetery on Sunday, but the parents were unable to attend on account of the sickness of

other children. They have the sympathy of their many friends in their sad bereavment as well as their sincere wishes every Tuesday and Friday evening, E., of Gainesville, recently elected for the recovery of the other sick and to order for entertainments, etc.

-Mr. S W. Scott is in receipt of letter from Senator Sebastian stating that he has succeeded in getting a bill passed by the senate amending sioners' courts to appoint boards of Brown Leghorns, and guarantee sat--Mr. Henry Post is the only unincorporated towns and villages matters of a fair hatch and purity gentleman in town who was favored and that he thinks there will be no of blood. with a special invitation by mail to difficulty in getting it passed by the "shows." The "show" failed to ma- commissioners courts to appoint a sitting of 15. -The Lapowski Mercantile Co. terialize, however, and Henry has health board in unincorporated towns. It was also found upon an -Mr. Perry Clark a cattle man of examination of the original legislaaction as above.

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Most truly,

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Buy a sitting or two or eggs from attend the Gram-o-phone entertain- house. When the question of local our mammoth strain of Light Brahment on Wednesday night. We sanitation first came up in Haskell ams, the largest chicken that walks; Shortest Route! suppose this was on account of his some weeks since, it was found that or, if you prefer an egg machine, well known proclivity for attending the present law gave no authority to buy the Leghorns. Eggs \$1.50 pe

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Hosiery:-A full and complete line of the very vest brands and dyes for men, women and children.

Parasols:-We have a large stock from 50 cents up to extra values. Gloves:-No costume is complete without a pair of perfect fitting kid gloves of good quality. Such gloves can be had here at moderate

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pocket book can be suited. Millinery:-Paris and London styles at our popular prices, is combination which should please every Haskell woman. We invite each -Mr. Ab Stephens of Knox country, the tallest man in Texas, was in ty, the tallest man in Texas, was in ty, the tallest man in Texas, was in the tallest man in the tall

offer a stock so comprehensive in style and quality that every taste or

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