story.

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o. 082, A. F. & A. M. before each full moon P. D. Senders, W. M. Chapter No. 1s1 meet on the first Tuesday

McConnell, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty th Friday nights of each Ed J. Hamner, C.C E H Morrison, K. of R 9 of the Woodman of the 4th The day each month J. E. Poole, Con. C.

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of Court House.) EY, Proprietress.

been newly renovanent improved, and any conveniences guests as will be her priced houses. ge Is Bolisted. -63

BLIND TOM of Musical fame is now making a tour of this state giving performances.

THE railroads running into Texas all express their belief in a large immigration to the state this year.

An explosion in the Blue canyon iast Monday killed twenty-one men.

IT seems that the income tax law is to furnish much work for the courts and fat picking for the law-

that is going to it bids fair to outstrip Illinois and Dakota.

OSCAR WILDE of aesthetic fame is now a defendant in a scandalous suit in London and is being shown up as a low lived, dirty scoundrel.

England that she will die fighting for her national honor rather than surrender to that arch land grabber a part of her territory.

is written, and that most of them

WE notice mention of the formapreparatory to sending delegates to bushel. the annual meeting at Houston in

will be completed and trains will be running over it in two

been received at this office.

which provided for deducting from the pay of absent members for the time they were absent. Judge Cockthis paper can not approve.

state, did not have the sandstorm of esteem in which that remedy is held far as possible, and decreasing the possessed of the average, at least, Friday of last week all to itself. We where it has been sold for years and acreage of cotton. -Texas Farm and human traits, and, will take advangather from the newspapers that it is well known. Mothers have learn-Ranch. extended nearly across the state, ed that there is nothing so good for and that the wind was much strong- colds, croup and whooping cough, er a hundred miles east of us than it that it cures these ailments quickly was here.

week contained a full exposure of sale by A. P McLemore. one J. W. Hicks who recently delivered anti-Catholic lectures there and claimed to be an ex-priest. Hicks in the next twelve months in Texas is shown to be an ex-convict of II. by the appreciation of realty values, linois, having been twice convicted says Texas Resources, and the stateof forgery in that state.

ABOUT the most prosperoue busi-Cattle held up firmer than anything a most propitious one for investment else during the depressed times and in land, either as a home or for spechave been steadily gaining in value ulative purposes. Prices have beyond for some time Recent sales of 1200 pound Texas beeves are reported in St. Louis, as high as \$5.40 per hun-

Ir the prospect of peace negotiations between China and Japan, by the terms of which the latter was required to pay a large indemnity to the former, caused a considerable rise in the price of silver, what would an international agreement for the un- | Rev. I. J. Lansing accused president limited coinage of silver do for the Cleveland of intemperance. The ed. white metal? The answer seems ob- accusation raised quite a stir among

Fire Island off N. Y. city will be the public dinners and on other social most powerful light in the world. It occasions, among them being both will have the power of 50,000,000 democrats and republicans, denounce of candles without the condensing the statement as false and unwarran- promises, lens. The lens is ten feet in diam- ted. Rev. Lansing has since witheter and will increase the power of drawn his statement, saying he the light to 250,000,000 candles. It thought the information on wmich is said that its flashes reflected on he based it was reliable, but if it was the sky will be visible for a distance untrue he very much regretted havof 100 miles out at sea.

towns in Pennsylvania with a population of from 700 to 5,600 have no

THE Kansas Newspaper World aptly says: A newspaper, being the mill and with the amount of grist and it is wrong pretty often. But, on the whole, there is no question useful and advantageous and beneficial institution-so much so indeed achieve a respectable degree of prog-SPUNKY little Venezuela says to ress without one in these times of competition and push.

the decrease in the liabilities of cotton as they can cultivate and There is a good deal of truth to be A state senator and the governor commercial failures for the first quar- harvest without extra hired labor, recognized in what RESOURCES says, of Arkansas exchanged the delicate ter of 1895 at \$16,300,000 or 25.4 are in the best condition as regards when we stop for a little sober recompliment of spitting in each others per cent under those of the first finances and the needed surround- dection, both as to the cheapness of faces the other day. The ex- quarter of 1894. It also states that ings of a contented home. This is what are commonly called luxuries change of such compliments in Tex- "there is gratifying evidence that in the case everywhere, and would set- and as to the unreasonable exactions most trades and districts marked im- tle the matter if there was any of the public. Designing politicians THE extension of the railroad provement over 1894 is realized, question about it. What is true of of the demagogic order are largely than in 1893."

THE WEATHERFOD COLLEGIAN, a geologist, E. T. Dumble, for the pur- some agures which we have not now of the people that would lift them very neat and sprightly little paper pose of making a thorough examina- at hand, but which show a ridicu- into office as the professed coming year for \$1.50. of 8 pages in magazine form, edited tion of the copper mine near that lously small value per acre of corn saviors, they have made the utmost by members of the faculty and stu- place. The eastern owners of the and wheat for Teaxs. The official and most exagerated use of the fact dents of the Weatherford college, has property were to arrive in a day or department report gives the follow- that railroads and monopolies have two and, if the examination resulted ing: favorably, were to arrange for operat- CORN-General average Among the last acts of the late ing the mine at once. It is stated congress was the repeal of the law that some preliminary assays of the metal were very favorable.

Our better halves say they could rell voted for the repeal; a vote which not keep house without Chamberlain's than half the homes in Leeds, SIMS sensible course for farmers to pursue untrameled by restrictive laws. HASKELL, or this section of the Bros., Leeds, Iowa. This shows the -that of raising their own supplies as They are operated by human beings and permanently, and that it is

ment is doubtless true. Taking our own town and county of Haskell as an illustration, we know that prices ness now is that of cattle raising. have gone very low, making the time question reached bottom and have been there about as long as they ever remain down in periods of depression, hence the conclusion that investments made now will return handsome profits at an early day.

In a temperance address before the New England Methodist conference at Salem, Mass., on April 4th, the friends of Mr. Cleveland and quite a number of prominent persons THE electric light being set up on who have sat with the president at neighbors. ing made it.

Words Without Wisdom.

Ir is said that over two hundred At the recent Farmers' Congress, DUNN'S REVIEW of April 6th, places seasons, and who raise only so much Resources.

WHEAT-General average

Here are a few short admonitions, which, though they contain only from five to ten words each, are worthy of pleasant and safe for children to the most careful consideration by THE Denison Gazetteer of last take. 25 and 50 cent bottles for every one, and especially by the young. For, if carefully heeded, they will make you one of nature's MILLIONS of dollars will be made noblemen and finally one of God's by the trusts, etc. and the extreme chosen.

YOU WILL NEVER BE SORRY. For living a pure life. For doing your level best. For being kind to the poor. For hearing before judging. For looking before leaping. For being candid and frank. For thinking before speaking. For harboring clean thoughts. For your faith in humanity. For dicounting the talebarer. For being loyal to the preacher. For bridling a scandalous tongue. For standing by right principles. For asking pardon when in error. For being courteous as a duke. For stopping your ears to gossip. For being square in business deals. For the influence of high motives. For sympatizing with the oppress-

For giving and unfortunate fellow For having patience with cranky For the dollars you have given to For promptness in keeping your For putting the best possible constrution on the doings of others. - Ex.

> She frowned on him and called him Mr., Because in fun he'd merely Kv.;
> And then in spite,
> The following nite.
> This naughty Mr. Kr. Sr. - Fu.

The People, Trusts and Regulation.

Some of the newspapers protest newspaper What a field for immi- at Waco, one gentleman delivered that the people are systematically gration for the surplus Texas editors an address in which he took strong robbed by the Sugar Trust, and yet and would be editors. We venture grounds against any decrease in the many of our exchanges have adverto assert that there is not in Texas a acreage of cotton, and avised farm- tisements of "35 pounds of sugar town of 500 without a paper, and ers not to raise their own supplies, for a dollar." While it is true that coal mine near Seattle, Wash., on many towns of not much greater because as he declares, they can trusts, combines and corporations size have two or more trying to eke not compete with the West in such make princely fortues for individout an existence where there should products. The whole thing is too uals, it is also true they have absoabsurd, and the statistics by which lutely deluged the lap of poverty he attempts to sustain his conclu- with luxuries. Within the memory sions too misleading, to really justify of the living, the traveling public, in any comments, and none would be Boston, Mas. achusetts, for instance, product of man, is very much like made but for the fact that the author regarded the daily stage coach with OKLAHOM is running a divorce human nature; it is right sometimes of the speech claims to speak with a relay of horses every ten miles, as more or less authority for a large affording extra means for fast travel. number of farmers. The cause he Two years ago the writer was sitting but that the newspaper is not only a suggests is admirably calculated to in the depot of a railway company in keep farmers in such a state of pov- Boston, which sent out 48 passenger erty and distress as will make them trains from that busy metropolis evan easy prey to every shallow politi- ery twenty-four hours, when an imthat no community can prosper or cal mountebank who desires to make patient traveler who had just missed capital of a public calamity. We do one of the half hour trains, spent a not say that the gentleman referred portion of the next thirty minutes in to had any such disreputable object "cussing" the railroad monopolies As a rule nothing of value can be in view-for he may be ignorant of because they didn't afford the suffergained without adequate effort. If the the real tenor of his words, or the ing public" with adequate facilities people who are interested wish to probable effect of the policy he sug- for the accommodation of the people; A Boston paper, The Writer, says see Haskell county settled and de- gests-but that if such was his ob- he maintained that they were run that an editorial should never be veloped, they must get awake and do ject, he has taken the very best wholly in the interest of their owners longer than the pencil with which it something to let the outside wold course to bring it about. Any farm- and were sadly in need of a railway know that there is room and oppor- er who will look around among his commission to regulate them and should be written with short pencils. tunity here for them. Too many neighbors will find abundant refuta- teach the stockholders what railroads places are holding out their lights tion of this statement, that farmers were here for. If it were possible to and inviting immigrants for the lat- ought not to raise their own sup- invent some means of transportation tion of camps of ex-confederate vet- ter to take any trouble upon them- plies. It will be found that farmers equal to the speed of thought, some erans at numerous places in the state selves to hunt for the lights under a who are most nearly self-sustaining, crank would insist on improving it who have something or other in the or invoke the legislature of the counway of farm produce to sell at all try to "regulate it by law."-Texas

Henrietta to Wichita though on the whole, trade is smaller individuals is also true of neighbor- resposible for the state of public Free Press: hoods, counties and states. The feeling complained of. In their ef-THE Archer Avalanche mentions speaker referred to in an attempt to forts to arouse feelings of dissatisfacthe arrival at Archer of ex-state discourage the raising of corn, stated tion and resentment in the minds acquired wealth. They have at the T. E. PITNER. same time remained dumb as to all for all states . . . \$8.86 per acre. the benefits and conveniences con-Average for Texas. 10.60 per acre. fered on the public by these agencies of combined capital.

for all states . . . \$6.48 per acre. But, while we recognize much in-Average for Texas. 8.20 per acre. justice in the popular clamor against We are glad the Farmers Congress the railroads and trusts, we would Cough Remedy. It is used in more recommended the opposite and only not advocate leaving them entirely tage of their oppoatunities to acquire unjust gains and profits, hence there should be restrictive laws of a general nature, such as will prevent combinations against trade and discrim- A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and mations against persons and places.

There is a "happy medium" between the unbridled license desired craze for the regulation of every detail of their business that appears to have taken possession of so many

people in latter days. It will require broadgauged states men with an intimate knowledge and nice conception of the relations that exist, or should exist, between the shallow, blatant and designing demagogue to strike this happy medium, Prompt attention given to collections. Interest paid on time deposits. and the sooner the people realize this fact and discriminate between these types of politicians the better for all.

Decline 'A man' the teacher said. Replied the maid demura: 'I cast and won't. Should be propose Why, I'll accept him sure "-Ex.

Awarded Highest Monors-World's Fair. DW.



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Cuts Braises, & res, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. guaranteed to give perfect satisfacion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

It will be an agreeable surprise to persons subject to attacks of bilious colic to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea remedy. In many instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

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All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrotula, Ricematism.

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J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

HUMILATION OF A COUNTESS. Driven by Poverty to Menial Service

and Finally to Theft.

Countess Clarice Strozzi sat on the prisoner's bench in a Rome police court three weeks ago. In the police books she had been registered as a chambermaid whose mistress accused her of theft. Behind this humiliation of the Countess lay a remarkable story. Count Filippo Strozzi, her father, stood in the front rank of Papal Rome's society. He was enormously rich and his ancestry was traced well back beyond the middle ages. He had strengthened his fortune by marrying a Marquise of Biondi, who in 1867 bore him the daughter afterward known as the Countess Clarice. The child lived in Roman splendor and luxury until her twelfth year, when her father lost three-fourths of his fortune. She had just begun to attract lovers by her beauty and be counted on by her parents for a rich marriage, when the rest of the family fortune went by the board. The Strozzis yielded their last hold on the fashion of the capital, withdrew to a cottage in Bologna, and, with only the necessaries of life, began a long penance for the extravagance of other days. The troubles of her parents told upon the young countess' spirits. Without society and exiled by poverty from her acquaintances of former days, she grew moody and despondent. Eventually she decided to run away and distract her mind with work. At Christmas she went to visit a girl friend in Catania. She did not return home, but hastened from Catania to Rome, where she got a place as a chambermaid. She had cut her hair and disguised her figure and carriage so completely that she was not recognized by two of her father's old friends who called at her mistress' house, and could not be identified by the detectives whom her father had looking for her. Accidentally one day in February she heard a man calling upon her mistress speak of her father's distress. A few hours later she took some \$300 worth of diamonds and pearls from her mistress' room. She pawned them in the evening, and made ready to send the money to her father on the following day; but the theft was discovered, and she was arrested the next morning. Five men from the Roman world of fashion appeared in court to plead with the judge to show her mercy. They all had known her as a child in her father's palace. The result was that the judge pronounced her crime already explated by the six days' imprisonment between her arrest and

THE CO-OPERATIVE PLAN.

Many Chicago Retail Stores Are Putting It Into Practice.

Quite a number of Chicago's large retail establishments are at present being conducted on the co-operative plan. and the result is said to have been highly satisfactory to both the proprietors and the employes. January 1 is the date at which the distribution of profits take place, and consequently quite a number of the establishments which have adopted the system made their semi-annual division of profits within the past several weeks says the Chicago Grocer. Among those which have adopted this method of rewarding their employes are Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., and the system under which this distribution is made is something unique and well worthy attention of business men throughout the country. When the system was adopted all the salespeople who had been in the employ of the company one year or more were then informed that if the amount of their sales for six months exceeded the total for the same period of time during the previous year, they would receive a commission-averaging 21/2 per cent. throughout the store-on the excess. Immediately the young men and women behind the counters began to increase their efforts to sell goods, and when the first distribution was made last July some surprising results were shown. Shop girls, drawing \$10 a week in wages, received as high as \$80 in premiums for the six months. The salary of the employe is raised in ratio with the excess of the sales and according to the wage percentage which governs the department in which she works. If, however, she was suc- herself. One of the sons is well-known cessful in exceeding the amount of to every congressman, as he has been sales necessary to make her salary at with his father at the capital. The eld-the percentage fixed in her department er daughter, whi is 17 years old, is by, say, \$1,000, she would receive a com- at a young ladies' school in Virginia, mission on this amount of about 24 and Betty, the youngest, aged 14, is per cent, or \$25. Besides this she would with her mother. months by an amount equal to the commission per week that she had earned tastes. She reads a great deal, looks on her sales. In this example it would be one-twentieth of \$25, or \$1.25 advance per week.

Boston and Opera. to the opera at Mechanics' hall raises in the mind the awful question whether the present generation has not outgrown opera," writes a Hub critic. "The only thing that really prevents ridiculous is such a combination of performance. If a woman should actually fall into a pond and ten men should come down to the shore to rescue her, and on the way should stop, every man with his left foot extended just so, and should all gesticulate with their right arms and sing in parts. 'We fly, we fly, we fly-y-y to rescue, rescue thee,' and should then recoil a couple of steps all together, and at last advance by a series of such movements and pull the woman out, still singing. we should find the thing so amusing that even the prospect of the woman's death would hardly keep us from laughing."

In French Country Houses.

In their country houses, except in the case of hereditary estates. French women observe the utmost simplicity in furnishings. Pine and fir wood, combined with light reeds-in the Vienna styleare generally used in country and seaside places, where the Paristans pass one or two months every year. Unlike English, who live in the country and come up to town on occasions, the citizens of the French capital can with difficulty tear themselves away from their beloved city, even for the six weeks of intolerably hot weather.

Why He Objected.

When the late Judge Yaple was dying a well known minister called upon him and asked if it would be agreeable to him for a word of prayer to be offered. "No," slowly and respectfully answered the dying jurist, "at this stage of the game it would be too much like prayer under duress."

MRS. WILLIAM L. WILSON AN UNOSTENTATIOUS WOMAN.

Much Devoted to Her Husband, Bu Doss Not Care for Social Functions-They Are Poor and Will Need to



RS. W. L. WILL son, the latest addition to the ladies of the cabinet, is said to be one of the most retiring women in Washington. So quiet is her life that many of the women who have been longest in official life do not even know her

by sight. In fact there is nothing remarkable about this, for the wife of the new postmaster general has of late years lived both summer and winter at the family home at Charlestown, W. Va. To be sure, this is only a two hours' ride from the capital, but that has been sufficient to keep Mrs. Wilson from any but the rarest appearances in Washington society.

Aside from her naturally domestic

tastes Mrs. Wilson's delicate health and the youth of her children have conspired to keep her away from the capital even while congress was in session. So distasteful has she found the gay life there that she never goes to Washington for more than a week, or, at the outside, a month at a time. When there she remains at the house of relatives or with her father, and can rarely be lured out to more than a reception, and even that she attends only

to gratify her husband. So little known is she that when she appeared at an afternoon reception given by Mrs. Tarsney, of Missouri, wife of Mr. Wilson's close assistant on the ways and means committee, good democratic women hurried to get a glimpse of her to see what the tariff bill maker's wife looked like. They found a slender woman of medium height dressed in black, and wearing her dark hair waved about the tem-ples. She has very bright dark eyes, a cordial smile, is quietly self-pos-sessed, and not only is blessed with a sense of the humorous, but among her friends can give expression to it. Mrs. Wilson is a daughter of Prof. A NEW YORK DIVINE.

One of the Leading Pulpit Lights of th Eastern Metropolis, Dr. William S. Rainsford, rector of

the Protestant Episcopal parish of St. George, New York, is one of the most prominent and aggressive divines connected with that historic church. He is not only an able and effective preacher, but he possesses executive abilities of a high order, and as an organizer has few if any superiors. Under his admin-istration St. George's has become one of the most influential moral forces of the metropolis. It is the center and supporter of a group of social and re-ligious enterprises which reach and help with their ministries a great multitude of people who otherwise would suffer deprivation, physical and spiritual. There is nowhere in that city a better



DR. RAINSFORD,

object-lesson of what a church can de in the way of practical Christian work than that which is afforded by St. George's, Dr. Rainsford personally di-rects all these various activities, but his fertility and energy are by no means exhausted by the work he does in this connection, says Leslie's Weekly. finds time to co-operate in most of the more important general charitable and reformatory movements of the time and in his own denomination especially is a recognized leader in every under-taking in which it engages. As to some

MRS. W. L. WILSON.

Welling, president of Columbian uni-While her children, of whom versity. there are four, were young, Mrs. Wilson used part of her time at Charlestown in looking after their education

have her salary raised for the next six At the Charlestown home Mrs. Wilson leads a quiet life suited to her after the poor in the neighborhood, and is a devout churchwoman. Mr. Wilson is able to reach his family with a short railroad ride, and finds complete rest there, for Mrs. Wilson says, "He can find plenty of people to worry Has Boston outgrown opera? A visit about politics, so when he comes into the opera at Mechanics' hall raises the home we never discuss politics. I prefer other subjects, and he hears

enough of it outside. Late in the spring, a year ago, Mrs. "The only thing that really prevents Wilson went to the capital to care for any serious opera from being absurdly her husband's health, and until he could leave Washington Mrs. Wilson effects, through an appeal to the senses endured great anxiety, watching her of seeing and hearing, that in the re- husband almost throwing his life away sulting emotion one loses sight of the over the tariff bill. They spent part of essentially ridiculous features of the the summer in Mexico, where Mrs. Wilson nursed her husband back to health. When he sailed for Europe she returned to the country home. She has been in Washington the past winter more than for years previously, but has for several seasons remained in seclusion. She would have been very glad personally to have seen her husband out of political service for a time, and Mrs. Wilson is not looking at the position and duties of a cabinet woman with any pleasure or even gratifica-

tion. The Wilsons are not rich, and in accord with Mrs. Wilson's strong dislike to entering society the new postmaster general's household will not make any attempt at galety. It will not be decided for some months as to whether they will take a house or reside at some hotel.

If Mrs. Wilson's health continues to improve during the summer as it has during the last six months she will be able to go through with the most important social duties that fall to the lot of a cabinet woman.

Was Washington's Secretary.

George Washington's private secretary, Isaac Andrews, lies buried just east of the old Baptist church in the village of Dundee, Yates county, N. Y. His death occurred in 1829, at the advanced age of 90 years. For a great many years he was a prominent man in that section, and was a particular factor in the organization of Yates county. At the beginning of this century he surveyed the old and new preemption lines, upon which all subse-quent surveys have been made.

subjects, he holds views which are re garded as radical; but, being a man of profound convictions, he never measures his expressions concerning any question by considerations of deference to popular opinion. In the recent campaign for municipal purification he was conspicuously active and earnest, and he will be among those who will resist to the utmost any surrender of the advantages then gained. Dr. Rainsford, in a word, is a notable representative of those aggressive modern preachers who hold that religion is an affair of practical every-day life, and that he best serves his master who, out of the pulpit as well as in it, stands resolutely for essential righteousness.

Claus Spreckles.

The America sugar king has an in come from his various interests in Hawall, Cuba, Mexico and this country aggregating more than \$1,000,000 a year. to the revolution in Hawaii he practically owned the islands, but under the present highly civilized form of government there his interests are suffering, as he is heavily taxed. He would like to see the republic overthrown, and it was recently reported that he was a financial contributor to



ex-queen's revolt. In Cuba he 1 said to be deeply interested in the re

A Lesson in Finance.

The longest time during which a not has remained outside the Bank of England is 111 years. It was for \$125, and i is computed that the compound interest during that long period amounted to heless than \$30,000.

France as Big as Colorado and Idahe France has 204,000 square miles, a lit-le smaller than Colorado and Idah; ombined.

AS THE CROW FLIES'

VOYAGE TO THE POLE IN A BALLOON.

A Swedish Engineer Says It Will Take Just Six Days-Distance from Spitzbergen is 2,200 Miles-His Airship Is of New Design.

The Swedish engineer and aeronaut

Andre, who, on a balloon trip from Gothenburg to Gothland, succeeded in steering his balloon twenty-seven de-grees out of the direction of the wind, read a paper before the Academy of Sciences in Stockholm the other day, in which he explained how he thinks he will be able to reach the pole in a bal-loon. He will make the attempt from Spitzbergen, and, in order that it shall succeed, makes the following conditions: 1. The balloon must have a lifting power that will enable it to carry three passengers, instruments needed for observations, provisions for four months, and ballast, a total weight of about 7,000 pounds. 2. It must be made so airtight that it can be sustained in the air for thirty days and nights. 3. It must be inflated in some place in the arctic regions. 4. It must be constructed according to Mr. Andre's plan, so that it can be managed. The first, second and third conditions, Andre says, can be met without difficulty. To attain the requisite lifting power is the problem long since solved, and by experiments e some time ago by Poisenilles and Graham with a balloon twenty-eight feet in diameter. It was shown that they had succeeded in making it so airtight that at the end of one month it had lost only sixteen pounds of its lifting power. The inflation of the balloon in the arctic regions presents no difficulty, hydrogen gas now being delivered compressed in iron cylinders. Mr. An dre says that 1,700 or 1,800 cylinders will suffice for the inflation of his balloon. It is the last condition which creates doubts as to whether the journey can be made. Mr. Andre, however, is confident that by adopting the following plan, which he has already tried, he will reach his aim. His balloon will have a system of sails and many drag lines. which will hang down from the balloon and drag along the surface of the water, the land and the ice while the balloon is affoat. These lines will, as Mr. Andre learned on the trip mentioned, check the speed of the balloon. preventing it from moving along with the full speed of the wind, and under these conditions the sails can be used as to deflect the balloon from the course of the wind. The drag lines will be made of the fibres of the husks of the cocoanut, so that they will float on the water. Besides, the balloon will have several heavy ropes hanging down to serve partly as ballast, partly as an automatic saving apparatus, in case the balloon for some reason or other should unexpectedly and rapidly de-scend. In that case, as soon as the lower end of the ballast lines touch the ground the balloon will be relieved from lifting a corresponding weight, and consequently the rapidity of the descent will be checked. Mr. Andre's balloon, which will be made of the finest silk, double sown, and prepared with the greatest of care, will be so balanced that an ascent of about 800 feet can be attained. How long it will take to reach the pole depends upon the speed of the wind. With a speed like that which carried Mr. Andre's balloon from Gothenburg to Gothland on Nov. 29 last year he will be able, he says, to reach the pole in ten hours. At an among them, but it is quite evident average speed of seventeen miles an hour the trip from Spitzbergen to the pole will require forty-three hours. At all events, a trip from Spitzbergen di- first a few weeks ago as they sat chatrect across the pole to the Bering strait is calculated to require no more than six days and nights, one-fifth of the time polar balloon is supposed to be capable of remaining sustained in the air. A great advantage to which Mr. Andre calls attention to the fact that during the journey, which will be undertaken in the spring, the sun will all the time be above the horizon, so that he can travel ahead at night without stopping. Besides, no great change of atmosphere prevails in the regions to be traversed, and moreover the ground is everywhere free from vegetation, so that nothing will prevent the drag lines, on which Mr. Andre chiefly depends as regards the management of the balloon, from running smoothly along. To the

What History Really Is.

objection made that a heavy snowfall

may occur and prove too heavy a load

for the balloon to carry, Mr. Andre

replies that the snow will be blown

away as soon as it settles on the bal-

loon, as its speed will not be the same

as that of the wind. After having read

his paper before the academy in Stock-

holm, Mr. Andre repeated it before the

received with much enthusiasm. It is

estimated that the trip will cost about

\$35,000, and it looks as if Mr. Andre

would have no difficulty in raising the

Anthropological society, where it

amount.

Mr. Buckle thinks that progress de pends upon knowledge, Mr. Kidd that it depends upon altruism, says the Fortnightly Review. Sir Henry Maine thought that de-

mocracy must always be as unstable as it is in Bolivia and that it is unlikely to have a long future before it. M. Boutmy, on the other hand, deduces his belief in the performance of democratic government from the known fact that culture, knowledge and material comfort are being more and more equably diffused among all clases of society. Mr J. S. Mill laid it down that a historical law could be arrived at scientifically by a double process of induction and de duction. You first make an induction from the facts of history and then see whether the result can be deduced from

the known laws of human nature. Verification by induction sounds well. but it will not give you certainty, for in the first place psychological laws are derived from the experience which they are called upon to verify, and in the second place conduct is capable of being determined by so great a variety of motives that you can never be certain of picking out the right one. History, in other words, can never discover causes; it can merely state a sequence

The British constitution is not ac counted for by saying that it was something rather different in the time of Tacitus; it can only be explained by an motives which have gone to its making. analysis of all the individual human motives which have gone to its making. And this is beyond our powers to effect. The record of history is a long procession of dead results, which retain no sign of the animating and causative breath of their creator. The causes are only our own subjective interpretations of the fact. "History," as Napoleo said, "is a fable agreed upon," and the author of "Obiter Dicta" is clearly right when he prefers a lively lie to a dull

Workmen digging a cellar at the cor-ner of Sixth avenue and Tenth street, New York, have encountered a strong, clear brook, and have found in it a serious embarrassment.

THE MUSKRAT AS A FOOD FISH.

A Minnesota Senator Goes in for Giving Him Proper Protection. Senator Iltis of Chaska secured a fa-

vorable report in the senate com-mittee of the whole upon his proposed amendments to the game law, says the Minneapolis Tribune. The amendments apparently deal only with mink, otter, beaver and muskrats, but really they are of considerable importance to the many varieties of food fish found so plentifully in the smaller lakes in the state. The new law provides that no mink, otter or beaver shall be killed between April and November, and that muskrats can be captured only during March and April. The laboriously and scientifically constructed palace of the knowing little creatures must not be opened, destroyed, or interfered with at any time. A fine of \$10 or imprison-ment for ten days is to be the penalty for every animal killed out of season and for every muskrat house injured. Senator Iltis knows a good thing when he sees it, that is, in a culinary way, and he is very fond of muskrats when properly roasted before an open campfire. This piece of rare knowledge came to him while serving in the army

I was in camp at Medulla, near Mankato," said he, "and my partner was Mr. Zimmerman of St. Paul. He and I were accustomed to amuse ourselves, when we could get off, in trapping the rats, which were abundant in those days. We soon discovered that we could capture every rat in the colony. You know, they have little channels leading to their houses, and by placing the traps in the leadways every rat would be caught, one after the other. It was during this winter that I learned how good a rat tasted when roasted on the end of a stick and before a camp fire. We were funny looking fellows, seated before a fire and each gnawing from a whole rat, held in both hands.

"The rats had all been killed from one lake, and the next spring tons of decayed fish were washed up against the bank. This occurrence started an investigation on my part. I know of several instances where every fish in a lake has been killed during the winter by the farmers and others catching all the rats. Their houses and leadways maintain air holes in the ice and prevent the fish from smothering.'

appreciation in which muskrats were held as a food for epicures by the learned people living on the eastern shores of Maryland and Virginia. The people, to whom canvas back ducks, diamond backed terrapin, soft shelled crabs, and like luxuries are a daily part of their bill of fare, esteem a well fricasseed muskrat as being a superior dish.

"Oh, yes, I like them cooked that way, but they are better roasted," replied the senator from Carver county. "There is a man living up in my county who aught 6,000 rats this fall. He saved the pelt, worth about six cents apiece, and threw away the carcasses, which were much the more valuable part of the animal. I made up my mind that it was time to stop such wholesale slaughter."

THE CANARY'S BODYGUARD.

A Bevy of Sparrows Constitute Themselvse

Protectors of the Little Songster. A bevy of English sparrows that have taken possession of one of the prettiest and shadlest little side streets out in the Carrollton district of New Orleans have adopted into their midst a canary which they, no doubt, found straying from its home somewhere in the city. Of course, it is impossible to say just how the little yellow songster did come care of him always. I noticed them . tering and fluttering in a big orange tree down at the corner of the avenue. and the canary was perched comfortably among them, apparently as a guest whom they seemed delighted to honor, Now he is constantly with them, and it is interesting to watch their careful protection of him. When they make a raid in the street or down into the gutter they take turn about in constituting a bodyguard to remain beside canary in some convenient tree top, well out of harm's way. In the early morning they conduct him en masse to a fountain on the square, where he takes his dip and flits about, merry and bright, while he preens in the sun when the bath is over. His music seems to delight them beyond anything and their noisy, chattering voices instantly cease when he begins to sing. They appear to take the utmost care of his diet, and the choicest tid-bits which they find make their way down his musical throat, and woe betide the strange bird that ventures upon the slightest degree of familiarity with him. I saw a mocking bird flit down into their midst the other morning, doubtless for the purpose of borrowing some of the canary's tunes, with which to regale his own friends out in Audbon Park, but the wily plagiarist missed connection that time surely, for the sparrows were down on him in short order, putting him utter-ly to rout, and he barely escaped with his life.

LIGHTNING STRUCK HIS KITE. The Electric Ran Down the Cord Into the Boy's Body.

Kite-flying is usually considered a harmless amusement, but that it is not always such is sufficiently proved by the recent experience of a 13-year-old boy at Cateau, near Cambray, France, who became, while indulging in this sport, an involuntary imitator of the immortal Franklin. The lad, whose name was Janti, was flying his kite-a small one, about twenty-seven inches long. It had reached a great height when a thunder storm was seen approaching. The boy at once began to haul in his cord. The kite, however, was still 100 yards or so above the earth when there was a brilliant flash of lightning. Young Janti was thrown into the air, made two or three somersaults and fell ten or twelve feet away. The kite had attracted the electric fluid, which followed the cord, as in Franklin's famous experiment, and descended into the earth through the boy's body. Wonderful to relate, the lad was not killed. After a little he arose and made his way home, trembling and crying. The nails of his left hand, which had held the string, were turned blue, as if by a terrible bruise, while the fingers were burned and covered with blisters. Besides this, his face was bruised considerably by his fall. The kite string was burned in two by the discharge, and the kite, released, flew away to parts un-

Business Went On.

A bow of crape was tied to a saloon door knob on Wabash avenue, says Chicago Tribune. The blinds were drawn, and on the door was a card on which was printed: "Please go the Side En-trance Until After the Funeral."

The caar believes in the higher education of wemen, and has ordered the reopening of the Woman's Institute of Medicine at St. Petersburg, which was closed by order of the government some

Spring

Or, in other words, Hood's Sarsaparilla, Or, in other words, Hood bealth is to appetite. I have given her Hood is a universal need. If good season the rills, and since I have given it to be expected during the coming blood must be purified now. All the had a good appetite and she be blood must be purmet be destroyed and have been a great sufferer with be the bodily health built up. Hood's Sar- rheumatism. I have taken How the bodily health but the blood purifier rills. I am now well and him prominently in the public eye to-day, strength. My husband was very Therefore Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best run down. I decided to give is medicine to take in the spring. It will help wonderfully in cases of weakness, he has got so he works every to nervousness and all diseases caused by impure blood. Remember

Medici Sarsaparilla and he began to pa Mass. Get only Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsapari Is the Only True Blood Purif

A bird dealer of New York evidenty has a fair knowledge of human na- one inch of rain falling upon ture, if we may judge by a unique of one square mile is en advertisement he has inserted in the nearly 17,500,000 gallon papers. In this pronunciamento he 145,200,000 pounds, or ; claims to have for sale "gray parrots, Assuming this water to Mexican parrots, vocal historians, from clouds about a half sacred and profane." This range say 3000 feet high, we had would seem to be wide enough to energy represented by it also reach all classes of people in search horse power. With pure of parrots, but the enterprising dealer chinery working at the let has other cards "up his sleeve," so consumption of two pomes to speak. He states further that he has on sale "bullinches which pipe take 200 gross tons of coal opera airs, psalm tunes and polkas.'

Very Valuable.

The poultry and egg crop of the United States is estimated to be worth \$250,000,000 annually. Startling as these figures may appear, it seems still more remarkable that, besides the above, we import between 60,000,000 and 100,000,000 dozen eggs each year.

Several Hundred Varieties.

Cultivated plums, of which there are now several hundred varieties, all descended from the original species, which was a native of the south Caucasian country.

Without the weaknesses of human nature there would be nothing to develop the sympathy of human nature.

Man can do many things which he can not understand.

The Most Wonderful Discovery of the

Age.

"P. S. Since using this medicine five ulcers have passed from me, and they without pain."
If your bruggist does not keep Dr. F. Abendroth's Safe Guard Pastilles in stock, write to me direct. Price, 81.00 per box, or 6 boxes for \$5.00. For circulars and further information address DR. F. ABENDIGUTH, 61 Washington avenue, corner Live Oak street, Dallas, Tex.

The man in the moon smiles until some body shuts his light off.

An engineer has pointed the water represented by a rain on a square mile to the

height of 3000 feet. As a fact, rain often falls fo which are at a much great than 3000 feet above the that the figures just gives conservative ones. Beware of Ointments for (Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroys smell and completely derays smell and completely derays system when entering it these cous surfaces. Such article a be used except on prescription table physicians, as the damado is ten fold to the good you derive from them. Half to manufactored by F. J. Chemanufactored by F. J. Chemanufactored by F. J. Chemanufactored by E. J. Chemanufactored by F. J. Chemanufa

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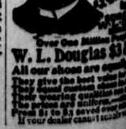
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AND SKETCHES ITTLE ONES.

Story of a Good Girl Human Kindpess -- Some

'VE HAD A HORrid time at 'Twas 'plurals' in the grammar

Said Timmy, with n whine; "And I don't want to go any

To Miss Virginia Pine. and 'bird-birds.

study half an hour o' words? mmar any good? to recite, laughed because igs right.

ld, 'man—men,' Pine put 'fan' to me,

to Fanny Smith; sh rm was 'teeth:' made 'em attended ade 'em giggle so

the teacher, and the next word, and

call it 'meese.'

ne to Joey Sims, nd he said, 'feet;'
Pine laughed right out

ghed the hardest whe said, 'mouse—mice,' or over 'house,' ossed 'twas 'hice.'

st were marked with why those queer word come to me

teacher said. a little list call 'deceptions.'

d Jimmy after school thrashed me. ake me go no more; I can see!"

ther's Love. ry day 'neath India's and Ayse, going to the placed little Mirrov

e. Nothing could harm ought, and he was too with her. He was in rom the village above w, and it was in but as she stopped at the water's edge and black slunk out ly winding and twistan endeavor to keep ing, a sharp cry from

ken, she caught a ng yellow, and "It is e gasped and sank on th anguish, but no then she went back ne, to the perform she could see nothwhen her husband re estion was of little one struck dead for ve no answer, but to freeze his blood. ter the others were still seeing but one t one thought. She me woman, with a strong as her husher husband's long ver: she had heard there to drink. For without moving, the in her hands; then w her hour of trial e the dark form. man, bracing her er, and the shining brighter as he But something hesitated; finally. his final spring is ngs, and she half ourying the knife But, overcalculatpassed over her the jump also pulled he woman still kept flew at her throat. was ever ready and

the village was free had a large yellow was a great pet, plenty to eat. This , and I verily bein't get one at the , says the writer, ot very far from ching for frogs. at once he would by the middle, as a great treat bout to be re open the kitchan There was Tom

y to the hilt buried

YOUNG FOLKS says the New York Tribune. A passenger came and stood beside him. "What's the trouble?" he asked. 'Have you no lunch?"

"Yes, I have a little left, and I'm not so awful hungry." "What is it, then? Tell me; perhaps can help you."

"It's-it's so lonely, and there's such a lot of them over there, and-and they've got their mother." The young man glanced at the black band on the boy's hat. "Ah." he said, gently, "and you have lost yours?"

"Yes, and I'm going to my uncle; but I've never seen him. A kind ady, the doctor's wife, who put up my lunch. hung this card to my neck. She told me to show it to the ladies on the car and they would be kind to me; but I didn't show it to any one yet. You may read it if you like."

The young man raised the card and read the name and address of the boy. Below were the words: "And whosoever shall give drink unto

one of these little ones, a cup of cold water only in the name of a disciple. verily I say unto you, he shall in no wise lose his reward." The reader brushed his hand across

his eyes and was silent for a moment. Then, "I'll come back very soon," he said, and made his way to the mother and her children. And presently little George felt a pair

of loving arms about him, and a woman's voice, half sobbing, calling him a poor, dear little fellow, begged him to come with her to her children. And for the rest of that journey, at least, motherless Georgie had no lack of "mother-

A Lesson in Fractions. "Now, boys," said the teacher, "I have few questions in fractions. Suppose I had a piece of beefsteak and cut it into two pieces; what would those pieces be called?"
"Halves!" shouted the class.

"Correct. And if I cut each half into "Quarters"

"That's right. And if the quarters are each out in half?" "Eighths!" "Quite so. And if those were choped

in two?" "Sixteenths!" "Very good. And when the sixteenths were cut, what would those pieces be

Here there was some hesitation, but in moment two boys said: "Thirty-seconds!" 'Just right, just right," said the teacher. "And now we will chop those in half. What have we now?"

Silence followed this question, while the boys shifted uneasily and the teacher held his breath. "Do none of you know?" inquired the young man. "Come-I'm sure some one

an tell me." There was a moment's pause, and then a hand was raised, and the smallest boy in the class piped out: "Please, sir. I think I know."

"Well, Johnnie, what?"
"Mince," said the youngster; and there was a burst of laughter.

Darkest England. the "Darkest England" movement for 1894 states that London contains 100,000 children; 10,000 new criminals are add-Connected with the refuges are seven ing, a sharp cry from the mother, hurrying save the waving of save the waving of grass near the jungle.

The chicago Inter

Inter the chicago Inter

Interplace the chicago Inter

Interplace the chicago Inter

Interplace the chicago Interplace the chica tural operations.

> Couldn't a Dog Have Found It? little occurrence reported by an ex-

A gentleman went out of town for s day's fishing, taking a luncheon with of the players and occasionally break him. When he reached the creek, he into monotonous chants or indulge in discovered that he had dropped the the peculiar movements that pass for hastened back to look for it. By and by he met a burly negro, who looked very well pleased with himself and was pick.

The peculiar movements that pass for dancing among the American aborigines. All night long this is kept up without intermission, the Indians apparently being incapable of fatigue. To

ing his teeth.
"Did you pickup anything in the road as you came along?" asked the gentle-

man.
"No, sah," answered the colored man"
"I didn't pick up anything. Couldn't s
dog have found it and eat it up?"

A Kansas girl who believes in character in noses is in a quandary. She has three suitors, one with a long nose, one with a turned up nose, and another with a nose which turns down. According to a local superstition a long nose indicates that the owner will never get up in the morning and make the fires; a turned-up nose shows the possessor a turned-up nose shows the possessor to be of a disposition to be easily disgusted with poor cooking, and a turned-down nose shows that the suitor is sure to devote a great deal of time to lodges. Che went to an older woman for advice and was told to marry the one who wanted to get married first.

A Man's Hints to Breadmakers The temperature at which bread is both raised and baked is of the greates; importance in producing the perfect loaf. Dr. Woods of the Connecticut experiment station, places the proper rais-ing temperature at from 80 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit, and the baking tempera-ture at about 450 degrees. In a late pa-per on bread-making he cautions the wife against cooling the loaves of bread The morning came ing there together ace and limbs one too rapidly after taking them from the oven. "Much of the souring of bread." he adds, "is doubtless due to lack of ne adds, 'is doubtess due to lack of care during cooling. Owing to the high-water contents and the large amounts of nitrogenous substances and sugar which bread contains, it is, especially while warm, a good soil for the devel-opment of various kinds of molds and bacteria. A loaf of hot bread takeh into a poorly ventilated room crowded with people will become sour in the course of two or three hours."

Most cooks think that a roast of meat would be utterly tasteless if they did not smear the outside with salt and pepper when putting it in the oven. If told that the salt serves to draw out the juices, and so should not be added until the last moment they reply that the meat would be without savor if it were omitted. And yet they do not think that none save the outer slices get any of its effects in any case. All the inside is unsaited, and few people care for the outside slice anyway. Which all shows that we don't invariably use logic with

Tvette Guilbert declares that English women are "doll-like" and lack le charme, by which, I take it, the clever Barisienne means that beaute du diable which stands French and most souther are women in good stead when they lack the beauty of line and color, which is the more frequent perogative of northern women. But Yvette should remember that each nation—as most, too, each period—has its own ideal of beauty. I am not at all sure that the Millo Venus would be voted perfectly benutiful in London to-day, and I am not auite sure she would not in waris.

Only Street Accidents He Enew Of.

In one of the primary Sunday school classes the lesson of the Good Samari-tan was being reviewed. The children were ready and anxious to answer the questions almost before the teacher could frame them. The teacher asked: "What had happened to the poor man who had been hurt and was at the side of the road?" Little Johnnie, who seldom speaks, raised his hand. The teacher awas pleased that Johnnie had plucked up courage, and she said: "Well, Johnnie, you may tell." "Please, Miss A——, in the was run over by a 'lectric car."

INDIANS.

GAMBLING AMONG BLACK RIV-ERS AND FUYALLUPS.

The Red Men Will Literally Stake Everything They Possess Upon the Result of the Primitive Game of Guessing in Which They Are Engaged.

A great game of chance is in progress on the Puyallup Indian reservation, Washington, and has been kept up stendily for the past three weeks. The Black Rivers are trying to clean out the Puyallups, and will keep it up until they succeed or are themselves stripped of all they possess. It may be a month before the game is concluded, but when It is, either one side or the other will have parted with its last blanket, its last calico dress and its last of everything that has value in Indian eyes. The Black Rivers may go home laden with spoils, or they may walk sorrowfully to their native heath without even a gun or a squaw to keep them company, for, in the excitement of gaming, the Indian often wagers his "klootchman," as his wife is dominated in the mellifluous "Chinook," The Indian is an inveterate gambler, and is what the

white sport would call "blooded." About twenty of the Black Rivers have come over to the Puyallup stamping grounds with all their worldly possessions and will remain there until they go home either stripped or loaded with spoil. The game is played in a frame shed, possessing but a dirt floor. Around the sides are the sleeping mats of the visitors and their blankets, and in the center is a fire, about which the players and spectators are grouped, while a flaring and flickering light is shed upon them by a blaze of pitch knots burning on an ash-covered stool. The game begins about 8 o'clock each night, and often lasts until late the next day. When all is ready two patriarchs from each side enter with the "lay-out," consisting of wooden chips about the shape and twice the size of a silver dollar, and 120 tally sticks, all wrapped in gailydecorated mats. Two bags of thin bark shavings complete the outfit. Mats are spread before the fire and two men from each side seat themselves, facing each other, and are ready for business. The adherents of rival players range themselves in the rear and watch the game with intense interest and bet recklessly. One of the players takes ten chips, one of them distinguished from the other by a white ring, and divides them into two equal piles and carefully mixes them with the bark shavings.

He then grabs one pile, shavings and all, in each hand, and moves his hands in a circle rapidly from right to left, while one of the opposite side guesses in which hand he holds the white-ringed chip, or "queen," as it is called. If the guess is right one of the tally-sticks is taken from the player's pile and given to the guesser, but if wrong the guesser's pile suffers. Each side started with sixty sticks and when one side has won them all the game will come to an end. The Puyallups are now thirty-six ahead, Bramwell Booth's report concerning are constantly being made, not on the separate plays, but on the outcome of the game, and will be settled at the same time. These bets consist of money, paupers, 30,000 abandoned women, 33, same time. These bets consist of money, 000 homeless adults and 35,000 slum blankets, horses, watches, guns, cows, buggles, harness and everything the ed yearly. The "Darkest England" betters possess, even to the clothing on scheme has 5,400 homeless men and their backs. Among the Indians of the women in its "shelters" every night. Puget Sound and Columbia region there is a primitive game of guessing that reabor factories in which 1,000 men and sembles the Chinese game so closely as

previous period. As the game progresses the friends of the players, who are all deeply interested in the outcome, because of having How true it is that a guilty conscience staked their worldly wealth upon it. way possible. The women appear to be as interested as their lords. They arrange themselves in lines on either side into monotonous chants or indulge in ines. All night long this is kept up parently being incapable of fatigue. To the mere spectator the game is most monotonous, but never so to those who have so deep an interest in the outcome of the play. In former days, when tribes came together to the number of hun dreds and even thousands on each side, when such forms of wealth as have been introduced by the whites were unknown to them, and they had only their native articles to wager; when they were dressed in their native costumes, the scene must have been far more wild and picturesque. Now the men wear woolen shirts and overalls and the women are dressed in bright calico dresses with shawls over their shoulders and colored handkerchiefs on their heads.

CATS PATROL A POSTOFFICE. At Washington Three of Them Are Con-

stantly on Duty. The Washington city postoffice has three cats that came to it in rather a peculiar way, as mischievous urchins dropped them into the big paper boxes on the street corner. It is a rule of the service that all matter consigned to these boxes must be taken to the postoffice; thus a small boy who throws his cap into one can only reclaim it from the postmaster. So, as no exception was mentioned in the case of cats, the collectors obediently lugged them to the postoffice, where, nobody calling for them, they have remained.

In fact, they are quite welcome, for, although a comparatively new building, the postoffice has already been in-vaded by rats, which would do considerable damage unless kept down by their feline police force. There is one of the trio, nicknamed Tammany, who nakes his headquarters in the delivery department and has become a great pe of the clerks. He was so named be cause of a remote resemblance to the famous tiger of New York politics, but in reality he is built more like a dachshund, having a very long body and short, crooked legs. He is a comicaland when not engaged in his official duties he is quite playful. Only one pleasantry which he positively will not permit is rubbing his fur the wrong way and nearly the whole office force bear on their hands the marks of Tammany's claws. There is no appropriation yet for feeding those four-footed servants of the public, but they are well provided for by their own efforts and out of the

Travels of the Whistling Buoy That

There are several whistling buoys now drifting about in eccentric fashion EXPLORATIONS THERE.

with the currents and storms of the North Atlantic. Two of them are still whistling, according to the logs of steamships that arrived at this port last month. The most notable of the lot was originally anchored by a heavy chain cable at Cape Canso, the extreme easterly point of Nova Scotia. This buoy has two whistles which have been blowing since December, 1893, and have doubtless caused many mariners have encountered the buoy on dark nights or foggy days to think that they were out of their reckoning, and to be fearful for a moment for their vessels. The Cape Canso buoy was torn from its moorings by heavy ice that drifted down with the Arctic current in Decem-ber, 1893. It followed the current for more than a month. It was first observed by a passing craft on Jan. 22, 1894. It then took a southwesterly course and drifted in that direction until Feb. 9, when it came within the influence of the gulf stream and northwesterly gales and started off to the southeast, crossing the steamship track and getting about 180 miles southwest of it. It then drifted in a northeasterly direction and struck the steamship lane again late in April. It followed the lane for more than 700 miles, and on July 5, 1894, it took a leg east-southeast. Currents and storms sent it flying northward on Aug. 10, and it went completely across the steamship track again. It was seen on Nov. 13 up in lat. 51 degrees, more than 100 miles above the European side of the steamship track; then it was driven diagonally across the track once more, presumably by strong northwesters, and was last sighted on Feb. 9 by the British steamship Mab, which was bound from a European port to Galveston. It is probably now with a clus-ter of derelicts, knocked out by the February hurricanes within 400 miles of the Irish coast. The captain of the Mab reported that the buoy was heavily freighted with barnacles and very rusty, but was hoarsely blowing as well as when it drifted away from Cape Canso. The sign on its side "Cape Canso" was not in the least affected by the weather. The track of this phenomenal drifter is longer than that of some famous derelicts. The hydrographic office considered it of so much consequence that it has marked it in dotted red lines on the latest chart. It has been seen fourteen times by ocean crossing vessels. The probability is that this record might be doubled if all craft that had passed it

ROVING THE SEAS.

Broke Adrift from Cape Canso.

ACCIDENTAL FAME.

had reported it.

Circumstances Do Sometimes Make, or Bring Out, the Man.

The great French painter, Bastlen Lepage, who died lately, was pursued by unmerciful disaster through his youth in his efforts to study art. His mother worked in the fields to keep the sickly boy at school. At 15 he went alone to Paris, starved for seven years, painted without success, but still-

He had just finished a picture to send to the Salon, when Paris was beseiged and he rushed with his comrades to the trenches. On the first day a shell fell into his studio and destroyed his picture and another shell burst at his feet, wounding him. He was carried home, and lay ill and idle for two years. Then he returned to Paris, and, reduced to absolute want, painted cheap fans for a living. One day a manufacturer of some patent medicine ordered a picture ered in the breeze; a group of beautiful young girls gathered around a fountain from which the elixir of youth sprung

in a bubbling stream. Lepage believed there was real merit in it. "Let me offer it at the Solon?" asked his patron.

The manufacturer was delighted. name of my medicine upon it."

Lepage refused.

picture. for months, and the painter had long needed bread. The chance of admission to the Salon was small. He hesitated Then he silenced his hunger and carried the canvas to the Salon. It was admitted. Its great success insured Lepage a place in public recognition and his later

MILLION FOR A MUSIC TEACHER

ing artists.-To-day.

To at a Summer Resort. after the musical entertainments. plewhite's musicales. At the close

SHALL WOMAN PROPOSE?

Prediction As to the Role of the Com ing Woman in Love Affairs. husbands as men have to hunt wives While this matter has been discussed upon her right to choose a husband for herself. Can you blame her? You remember the sketch of the wom-an who couldn't make her love known, as given by Shakspeare in "Twelfth

in thought, .
And with a green and yellow melan-She sat like Patience on a monument,

She sat like Patience on a monument, Smiling at grief."

There is no sense in any woman acting after this fashion. Even if her first effort should prove unsuccessful she need not despair, for there is no man so good that there are not others as good. You may be assured the coming woman will not sit "like patience on a monument smiling or said." She will nt smiling at grief."

RUINS OF YUCATAN.

PROF. W. H. HOLMES TELLS OF

With a Party of Americans He Visits Things of Great Archaeological Interest.

Prof. W.H. Holmes, curator of anthropology in the Columbian museum, returned recently from his voyage of archaelogical discovery to Mexico with Allison V. Armour and other friends in Mr. Armour's steam yacht Ituna, says the Chicago Tribune. It salled from New York Dec. 16, with Mr. Armour, Prof. Marquand of Princeton, and Norman Williams of Chicago. It reached Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 20 and took on Prof. Holmes and Prof. C. F. Millspaugh, curator of botany in museum. It anchored Dec. 24 at Havana, from which point Mr. Williams returned to Chicago, From Havana Dec 26, the company sailed direct to Progresso, the port of Yucatan, on the northermost point of the peninsula where they were joined by ex-United States consul E. H. Thompson, who owns a hacienda in the vicinity, and who has been for ten years a student of Yucatan archaeology. The departure from Progresso, with the party complete, was the commencement of the scientific expedition. "Our first trip," said Prof. Holmes, "was to what are called the eastern Islands of Cozumel, Mugeres, and Contoy, lying along the eastern coast of the peninsula. We were attracted to the locality by the fact that travelers had never visited it before These islands are dotted with the ruins of temples and temple accessories. These were occupied when the Spaniards came, and the natives possess records of the conquest. The inscriptions, which are numerous, were made by the priests, and have never been deciphered. We came in sight of Tuloon, an immense fortress on the mainland, but were not permitted to land. Returning to Progresso we jour neyed southward to Merida and visited three great ruined cities within seventy-five miles of it. These were Uxmal and Chichenitza, the ruined temples of which were reproduced at the World's Fair by ex-Consul Thompson and Iza-mel. Here we carried our explorations and studies perhaps farther than any other travelers that ever visited the country. The extent of the ruins is something wonderful. They were found in a boundless tropical forest, and consisted largely of stone pillars two feet in diameter and probably eight feet high. Sometimes we saw five rows of them together. We made a great number of photographs and sketches. This country is watered entirely by wells which connect with subterranean rivers. The country, though beautiful, is rocky and barren, and it is a question how the population of these immense ruined cities subsisted. Having returned to Progresso we coasted southwestwardly along the west coast of Yucatan to the adjoining state of Campeche and to its

Orleans ten inches of snow. It lasted

for three days, during which we did

not have our boots off. The waves

swept over the deck and down into the

cabin, and everything we had was wet.

The yardarms were constantly dipping

into the water on each side. This storm caused us to abandon our Tehuantepec

trip, and sail for Vera Cruz. On anchor-

ing in that port we went by rail to Puebla, and by the Mexican Central to

Oaxaca. In this neighborhood we visited

the ruins of Mitla, one of the chief cities

of the Zapotecs. The distinguishing

feature of these ruins is the great size

of the blocks of stone used. They were

18x3x3 feet in size, were quarried with

stone picks, and brought many miles

great ruins at Monte Alban, one of the

most remarkable ruins in Mexico. Then

we visited the City of Mexico, and in-

spected the ancient capital of the

Aztecs. Finally we journeyed twenty-

five miles north to see the ruins of San Juan Teotihuacan. We then returned

to Vera Cruz, sailed to Progresso, and then to New Orleans. Then I parted

with Mr. Armour and returned to Chi-

cago by rail. I brought little or nothing

with me, and secured no treasure for

A Tame Python.

Once while passing through a Dutch

once while pessing through a Dutch farm. I went to the house to buy some eggs; standing in front of the door was a large barrel, and while I was passing I carelessly tilted it up to see what was inside, but promptly let it down again, as there was a big python underneath. The Dutchman told me he had

shot at the snake some months pre-viously, and a few grains entering the head the reptile appeared to become stupified and unable to move quickly. He then dragged it home and extracted

the fangs, and it gradually became tame. The python, which measured sixteen feet, was allowed to crawl about the place at night, never at-tempting to get away or do any dam-

age; in fact they found it useful for killing rats and vermin. By day it was kept under the barrel. The children fed the snake and played with it. I

saw one of the little Dutch boys drag it out and pour two bottles of milk down its throat and then gave it six

the Field Columbian museum."

"Returning to Oaxaca we visited the

without beasts of burden.

port Laguna. We ascended the river Usamacinta fifty miles in a river steamer, the shallow water not admitting our yacht, but took our steam launch along. Reaching the state of Tobasco we as-cended a tributary of the river as far as our launch could carry us, and some miles further in canoes. Then we took horses and traveled thirty-five miles farther, to the base of the mountains and their associate buildings and were bas relief sculptures. The place has been visited by travelers before, but was unknown to the Spaniards of the conquest Those ruins must be 1,000 years old and they contain many features of beauty. While we were on this journey our botanist met with an accident and re-

"But first paint a rainbow arching over the fountain," he said, "with the

"Then I will not pay you a sou for the The price of this picture meant bread work a place among the greatest of liv-

Legacy From a Woman She Was Kine

Miss Agnes Epplewhite, who for some time past has been a guest at the Brunswick hotel, New York, but who of late has lived at No. 10 East Sixty-first street, is alleged to have fallen heir to at least \$1,000,000. When she received the news of this windfall she fainted and the services of a doctor had to be called in. Heretofore Miss Epplewhite has been comparatively poor. She is a brilliant musician. Two summers ago she visited Port Jervis, where she rebecame acquainted with a Mrs. Heindricks, a wealthy widow residing in Philadelphia. Mrs. Heindricks was a paralytic, and used to lead a lonely life, most of which she spent in a bath chair. She became infatuated with Miss Epthe season the women parted, each with a certain amount of regret. They have never met since. Miss Epplewhite received a letter from Bennett & Baxter, attorneys at law, informing her Mrs. Heindricks had mentioned her in her will to the extent of \$1,000,000.

Have women as much right to hunt while this matter has been discussed more or less for a long time—ages, possibly—it is becoming quite lively of late and promises to be one of the social topics of the future. The coming woman, no doubt, is responsible for its revival, because she certainly will insist two her right to choose a husband for

"She never told her love, But let concealment like a worm I' the Feed on her damask cheek; she pined

eggs, which it swallowed. When they teased the python it made a hissing noise and reared up on its tall. They were not a bit frightened, and would catch hold of it by the head and drag it along the ground over their shou ers.—"Three Years with Lobengula. A \$00-Year-Old Tree.

It is very difficult to get the age of the large trees in this country, as few have been purposely planted, while no no one knows how long the wild specimens have been growing. In England there is a speciman of the tulip tree known to have been planted 200 years ago on Lord Holmes' estate in Berwickshire. At two feet from the ground it measures twenty-three feet in circumference. FLOGGING IN RUSSIA.

Its Abolition Refers to the Use of Piet, and Not the Knout.

The St. Petersburg dispatch to the

effect that an imperial edict has been

issued abolishing the flogging of crim-Old Aztec Temples and Sees Many plet, or pleti, and not to the knout, as was first supposed. Punishment with the knout, or, more correctly called the knut, was abolished by Emperor Nicholas I. more than forty years ago. The lash of the knout was composed of broad leather thongs, prepared to a metallic hardness, and often intertwined wire. A sentence of from 100 tc 200 blows was considered equivalent to death. When the knout was done away with the plet, a simple lash, was substituted for it. This was considered a much milder form of punishment, but the prison officials founds ways of inthe prison of the prison of th the prison officials founds ways of increasing its efficacy, and George Kennan in his recent book on Siberia says that he was informed by Russian officers that death might be caused by 10 blows of the plet. Flogging has always been a favorite mode of Russian expression of dissatisfaction. An invariable wedding gift from the friends of the bride to the groom is a rawhide, and one of the first duties of the newly wed Russian peasant, if he wishes to retain his self-respect is to beat his wife. The story is told of a German resident of Russia who married a native wife. All

his self-respect is to beat his wife. The story is told of a German resident of Russia who married a native wife. All went joyously for three weeks. One day the husband found his wife in tears. "You do not love me," was the best information he could get. In vain he present tested and caressed her.

Day after day saw the same weeping protesting condition. At last the wife in a burst of despair made the full charge: "You do not love me, else you would beat me as other men beat their wives."

The woman's doubts were set at rest and by judicious clubbings the German was enabled to live happliy and unrecriminatingly ever afterward.

IN THE YEAR 1,000,000.

The Last Man Will Be Smaller Than a Fig.

The surface of the earth is slowly but surely diminishing, says the scientists. All the landed portion will be submerged and the last man will be drowned. The ice is gradually accumulating away at the South. Eventually the earth's centre of gravity will be crushed by the rush of movables that will entity ally the earth's centre of gravity will cured. be crushed by the rush of movables that will quickly glide over its surface.

There is a retarding medium in space causing a gradual loss in velocity in all There is a retarding medium in space causing a gradual loss in velocity in all of the planets. The earth, when her revolutions finally cease, will be drawn nearer and nearer to the sun until the last man will be literally roasted off the year 2000 A. D. humanity will commence to retrograde and by the end of the year 1,000,000 man will be no larger and have no more intelligence than a plant louse. In that event there will be no "last man," remarks the St. Louis Republic. The sun's fires will gradually burn out and the temperature cools in consequence the earth's glacial zones will enlarge, driving shivering humanity toward the equator. At least the habitable space will lessen to nothing and overcrowded humanity will be frozen in a heap.

"H. S. HAWKINS."

Everybody looked astonished and wondered what would next turn up.
"Suppose it don't cure?" some one asked. "Then they do the right thing when No-To-Bac won't cure." "What's that?" asked the News man "Every druggist in America is authorized to sell No-To-Bac under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded. No-To-Bac is made by the Sterling Remedy Co., general offices in Chicago, Montreal, and New York, and their laboratory is at Indiana Mineral Springs, Indiana, a big health resort they own; its the place where they give Mud Baths for rheumatism and skin diseases. You ought to know the president, Mr. A. L. Thomas, of Lord & Thomas, of Chicago." "Yes, of course I do. We get business from them right along, and they are as good as goid. Well, give me their advertising books and I will make a statement in the paper about what you have told me, for I know there are thousands of

ateresting to our readers:

a thread-spinning apparatus that is op erated by two trained mice. In driving the little mill with their paws the ani traveling ten and one-half miles.

family dies his horse follows the fu nost poetical facts of nature—that neral covered with a black cloth, and ame in one hoof. The lameness is produced by driving a nail through the norseshoe. This is the sign of the

leepest possible mourning. turned to this country. Returning to Laguna we sailed south and west In London alone there are upward o 174 pianoforte factories. Over 1,30 toward Coutzag, from which point we shops and factories in the metropolis are devoted to the supplying of mus intended to cross the isthmus by rail ical goods of all sorts. Throughout the to Tehntepec. But in three hours we provinces there are 3,000 musical es got caught in a norther which was said ablishments of various kinds. to be the flercest ever seen in those seas. It was the same storm that gave New

The Arizona Indians have a peculic: and effective way of branding animals The brand is made of steel, with ι knife edge. It is fixed on the head α in arrow, and shot with a bow at the animal, to be branded with such force hat it cuts the mark in the hide.

The keys that are used the most for musical composition are C major, C major, containing one sharp, and I major, containing one flat, the reason: being that these keys are easier to play on keyed instruments, such as piano o organ, and because keys with few sharps or flats are better adapted for instruments in an orchestra.

Rogers' Sharp Tongue.

Rogers and Luttrell were sauntering through the Louvre together, when some ladies accosted the former gentleman. A few words were exchanged followed by formal bows, and they parted. Luttrell rejoined his friend saying: "It is a curious thing—one o hose ladies came up to me and said 'Is your name Luttrell?' "And wai it?" said Rogers. This peculiar reoinder conveyed a sneer that, perhaps joinder conveyed a sneer that, perhaps no other than the mordant tongue of Ropers could have uttered. The only wonder is that it was foreign with the country of the countr wonder is that it was forgiven. learn from the "Greville Memoirs" tha "Rogers and Luttrell were always bracketed together—intimate friends seldom apart, and always hating, abus ing, and ridiculing each other." The covert sneer conveyed in the words "Was it your name?" is explained by the fact that the society wit, who de-lighted two generations by his brillian talk, was a natural son of Lord Car-hampton. In early life the earl was known as the Col. Luttrell, flagellated in "Junius" Letters," and of whon Horace Walpole remarked that "the court had crammed him into the house of commons instead of Wilkes."—Tem

George Vanderbilt's Hens

world who would envy the hens or George Vanderbilt's estate at Bar Harbor this winter. These aristocratic biddles live in a palatial residence heated with hot water. Their floor is washed once a week. They have the choicest grains for food, and lettuce is grown in a hothouse for their esp cial delectation. They have respond with a liberal supply of eggs all winter, and the incubators are turning out the broilers that will be found very sat isfying to the Vanderbilt appetite spring.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

A reapprochement of French and German art is taking place. Bars Bernhardt is about to trespass upon all former tradition by introducing a German play to the French stage. Wagner is in the ascendant in Paris, while French painters are sending pictures to German solons of art, and French singers and actors who bitterly sworthey would never appear at Berling Dresden. Hanover, and Leipnic, are cargaged, at excellent salaries, for all these places. French and Gorman Art.

SAVED FROM NICOTINE,

Little Charley Fogleman Used Tobacce Since Babyhood, and His Father Smoked and Chewed for the Past Twenty Years-Both Set Free af Asheville, N. C.

"Is that true?" asked the News man at Pelham's Pharmacy, as he laid down a letter in the presence of a dozen interested customers "Yes, it is. It was written here on one of our letter heads and signed by J. C. Fogleman," promptly answered the prompter.

J. C. Fogleman, production of the proprietor.

"You know him, don't you?"

"Certainly. He lives at No. 5 Buxton "Certainly. He lives at No. 5 Buxton street. We all know Fogleman is a street.

Interesting Facts.

Here are some facts that will provinteresting to our readers:

An ingenius Scotchman has devised

In the paper about what you have told me, for I know there are thousands of good North Carolina people who are tobacco spitting and smoking their lives away, and No-To-Bac is an easy guaranteed cure, and they ought to know it."

A Prosate Falsehood.

The elder Darwin wrote the r equivalent to laisehood that bees injure plants by robbing them of their wax. The When a prince of the Austrian roya younger Darwin made clear one of the bees and other insects "are the priests who wed flower to flower, lest beauty be barren and bear no fruit."

An Orator Editor.

Among the retiring members of Con-gress perhaps one of the most remarkable is Mr. W. J. Bryan of Nebraska. During the four years of his career he has the four years of his career he has proved himself a natural leader of men. In the fight for a lower tariff, and particularly for free silver coinage, his eloquence con



HON. W. J. BRYAN, Editor World-Herald in all parts of the country.

He declined to run for re-election

Congressman, but over 80,000 voters of Ne-branks declared their preference for him as United States senator in the election of 1804. As the legislature was, however, overwhelmingly republican, the big vote was only an empty honor.

He does not, however, entirely retire from public life in leaving office, as he has become editor-in-chief of the Omaha World-Herald, which is one of the largest and most progressive of western newsp

An Old Note.

The longest time during which a note has remained outside the Bank of England is 111 years. It was for \$125, and it is computed that the There doubtless are people in the compound interest during that long period amounted to no less than \$30,-

> A window cleaner composed of a brush having a water reservoir at-tached and arranged to supply water to the brushing surface is among the latest novelties.

A Window Cleaner.

New Jersey has passed a law for the benefit of trolley and street car employes. None but American citizens must be employed, and the day's work is fixed at cleven hours, with forty-five minutes off for lunch.

In the Dr. Abbott case of Egyp antiquities, in the museum of New York Historical society, is served the iron helmet of Shi who took Jerusalem from Rebe

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN. TEREST TO ALL.

& Comprehensive Epitome of Serious and Sensational Bortings Condensed from all the Leading Dallies for the

Near Apple Valley, Ga., a few days since, the large boiler at the Langston aw mill exploded and two men and a woman were instantly killed. Willie lood's body was cut entirely in two. John Langston, who was eating dinner in a shanty fifty yards from the engine, was mangled almost beyond ecognition, the boiler striking the shanty and hurling Langston's body thirty yards through the air. A negro women, who was cooking in a shanty, was also instantly killed. Pieces of her clothing were found on trees twenty feet above the ground. Three other persons were very severely injured.

The will of the late Frederick Dougass has been filed at Washington, D. It gives his widow the house and ifteen acres of land in Acosta. D. C. His writings, books, papers, pictures and paintings, except a portrait of nimself, to his daughter. Rosetta D. sprague. The widow also gets \$10,-100 in United States bonds and \$10,-000 in money, the latter to be derived from the other property not already mentioned. The daughter, Rosette D. Sprague, and the three sons, Lewis, Frederick and Charles, receive an equal share, amounting to about \$15,-000 each in value, of the remaining property.

Choiera is epidemic in many parts of Russia and thirty-nine different places are enumerated in which cases appeared from January 4 to March 26. In Pondolo alone in that country there were 2031 cases and 867 deaths. Galacia, in Austria-Hungary, reported 150 deaths out of 877 cases for the same period. Caucuta 365 deaths and Constinople, 87 deaths. There is also more or less cholcra in Argentine. Brazil, Belgium, Ceylon, France, Germany and Holland.

At Russellville, Ala., recently, Martin and Hooper, two farmer lads, had a row as to which should take Miss Jennie Dunn, whom both admired, to a village dance. Martin succeeded in escorting the girl. After the dance, as he was returning from the girl's house. Hooper met him in the road and a duel with knives followed. Martin's heart was almost cut from his body. He died the next morning.

Hooper fled.

A new typesetting machine, has been invented by a Dominican monk named Calendoli. It utilizes electricity and the claim is made that it will set up 50,000 letters per hour. The coming invention is going to be some intermediate, connecting machine between the telegraph battery and the Linotype, with only the labor left of lifting the news out of the machine to be made up for the forms.

Recently at Vicksburg, Miss., David Coleman, colored, while attempting to put on a large belt at the oil mills, got his foot caught between the belt and the pulley. He was thrown around by the wheel, his person striking against the ceiling, floor and other parts of the machinery, mangling his flesh and breaking bones with every revolution of the wheel. He died in a few hours.

William Wilson, alias William Stevenson, has been arrested and lodged in jail at Huntsville. Ala., to await identification by the postal authorities. He is charged with robbing the United States mails in Texas and Arkansas. The rewards for his arrest amount to \$700. He is also wanted in Alabama for various offenses, one of which is for murder in Marshall county.

John J. Ingalls, on his arrival at Little Rock, Ark., recently, was invited by the senate and house of representatives to address them. Mr Ingalis talked on the currency question, advocating bimetallism. said the west and south would stand together for free silver in the next campaign. The people everywhere, or a majority of them, he said, were for free silver.

At Los Angeles, Cal., recently, Mrs. Elia Samis, the wife of a blacksmith. gave birth to a child. Instead of providing medical attendance her husband, a Christian scientist, summoned a practitioner of that belief. After three days of this treatment a violent fever set in, but no physician was called. The woman died and the husband has been arrested.

At Crestview, Fla., recently, Mrs. frater, the wife of one of the merchants, seeing the woods on fire close to the fence, undertook to whip it out. Her clothing caught fire, and before assistance arrived were completely burned off her. She was carried home and a doctor called, who did everything in his power, but she died in a few hours.

At Stillwater, Minn., the famous ordinance, providing that all children under 16 years of age shall leave the streets at 9 o'clock when the curfew rings, has gone into effect and is rigdly enforced. Any child found on the street after 9 o'clock is compelled to give a good account of itself, and if not the child is taken either home or to the city jail.

In Chicago, recently, at the marriage of Alfred Broomhead to Miss Clara Gregory the grooms's divorced wife was bridesmaid. Broomhead and his first wife, Grace Dempsey, cloped from England and settled in Cooke county, Ill. They had two children and were divorced while he was in England. All now live in the ame house

In a small strip of Madison county Georgia, lying on the east of Broad river and borded by Franklin, Hart and Elbert counties, a company of miners have struck a rich vein of gold and iron. The vein runs from Brown's gold mine in Madison to Brown's gold mine in Hart. The vein is pronounced richer than that of

The electric light companies of St Louis, Mo., have agreed to "put up' \$160,000 of boodle to buy one ordinance through the city council of that

It is reported at Jacksonville, Fla. | CONSOLIDATION TALK that a secret movement is on foot to organize, equip and embark direct from Jacksonville and Fernandina an army of 15,000 Cubans and for services is the insurrec-tion in Cuba. The movement is reported to be managed by the Cuban revolutionists.

Sixty-four treasury clerks, mostly women, on what is known as the bullion roll, were discharged a few days ago. They were appointed under the Sherman silver purchasing act, and when that act was repealed it was held that these clerks could no longer be legally employed.

During a thunder-storm which passed over Pine Hill, Monroe county. Alabama, lightning struck the residence of Jeptha Williams, a farmer, instantly killing James Williams, aged 10. Every thread of clothing was torn from the boy's body. Williams was badly shocked

Col. Frank B. Randolph, probats judge of Montgomery county, Alabama, is \$20,000 short. He is believed to have fled to Central Amerleans by a gentleman whom he rehim a secret.

The attempted assination of Li Hung Chang, has resulted in an unconditional peace armistice being declared by the emperor of Japan: but. the Japanese troops will remain in China until the final articles of settlement have been signed.

In 1895, with 1,600,000 population, Chicago's assessed property valuation is but \$248.732,000, in round numbers, while in 1874, with a population of 396,000 only, the assessment was for real and personal property \$303,-000,000.

Mrs. Wm. Reeves and young residence of Israel Higbie, a wealthy ing. farmer, with whom they were living.

The house was destroyed. Maggie Tiller has been condemned to be hanged for the murder of Charles Miller, Chicago. If the sentence is carried out it will be the first execution of a woman that every oc-

curred in Chicago. A man whose name is John Wagner, was killed recently, in a quarry at the foot of Gasconda street, St.

him to pieces. One of the brilliant achievements of the last congress was to authorize Under this bill the navy department to enlist 100) extra men without appropriating money to provide them with food and clothes.

fame. "Gus" the son against "Claus" the San Francisco, Cal., docket.

would quit the party forever. A few days since the residence of

at Minot, S. D., was burned and five sude. hildren, ranging in age from 5 to Fire at West Superior. Wis., de-

Recently a woman in Dickson Vir-

ginia, gave birth to five children at one time, four of which are living and giving promise of doing well. The largest sailing vessel affoat is

the France, a five-masted ship, 360 feet long, 50 feet broad, registered 750 and carrying capacity 6150. For making insidious remarks about

New Alexandria, Va., women, J. E. Weese, of that place, was publicly cowhided by five of its women. James J. Singly of Pleasant Hill.

Dallas Co., Ala., suicided recently by umping head formost into his well. Death was instantaneous. The taxpayers of Denver, Col., re-

gardless of party are making a desperate effort to free themselves of a poodle administration.

placed on exhibition by F. Hopkinson made unanimous. smith were destroyed in a recent fire at Milwaukee, Wis. The lake underwriters were unable

agree on vessel insurance for the coming seasion. Reports from middle and porth-

in great danger by reason of the drought. Seven boys, the oldest 14 years, overplus in fees. were arrest the other day in Central Park. New York, for picking ladies

pockets. Recently robbers, by means of dynamite, opened a safe in the State bank

Manitoba threatens to revolt if Canada tries to make her permit the legislature a place for holding a state re-establishing of parochial schools.

the legislature of lilinois, a bill viding for an inheritance tax. Great Britain will demand of Spain an explanation of the wanton killing

Senator Coon has introduced into

of an English sailor at Cuba. Over 400 of Bismarck's old friends 89th birthday.

Pueblo, Col., has a population of 30,000, and taxable values amounting to \$50,000,000.

Miss Hellen Gould is a graduate of a law school and a licensed attorney. the Japanese troops at Port Arthur.

An earthquake shock was recently felt at Steamboat Springs. Col. The Cuban revolutionists

making rapid headway. White caps are burning property is Jackson county, Miss. There are 237,000 men in

navies of the world. Base ball is being played throughout the south.

Silver has been discovered in West Virginia. There are over 113,000,000 women it

A MEMBER WANTS WHAT THE COMMISSION

Is Reported to Have Said in Writing-Laws Signed and Unsigned by the Governor-Gough Elected Speaker Pro Tem for This Week.

Austin, Tex., April 8 .- The railroad commission was quoted in the house Saturday as having unofficially tated there was no objection to the bill then pending to authorize the consolidation of the Houston and Texas Central, the Fort Worth and New Oaleans and the Austin and Northwestern. A member wanted the statement in writing, signed by the commission. There might be much trouble when the campaign is on and this bill becomes a political issue in hunting down the evidence, but if written it would be plain sailing. If the commission expresses an opinion on such questions, thereica, having last been seen at New Or-leans by a gentleman whom he re-write them down? Their opinquested to keep the fact of seeing lons on such legislation ought to have great weight and would do much, if adopted, to take both the railroad and the commission out of politics. It was peculiar that the members representing the stickler for commission allowances, and on all occasions renewing oaths of loyalty to the commission, opposed the even after they were informed that the commission had prepared amend-ments to it that had been adopted and thereby obviated all possible objections to it. A vote upon the proposition to strike out the Austin and Northwestern from the bill developed the fact that 54 members voted against it and 23 for it. This was laughter were burned to death at not a quorum, however, and the Northport, L. I., recently, in the house adjourned until 9:30 this morn-

Committee Fee Bill.

Ausrin, Tex., April 3.-The house yesterday afternoon considered the committee fee bill and discussed it at length. It soon developed that nearly every member had an amendment to insist on and it now looks as if the bill gets through at all, it will be so thoroughly plastered over that the committee will not know it. The bill allows counties of 5000 population Louis. Mo. He was working on an and not over 10,000 but one deputy old blast when it exploded and blew sheriff and so on. Counties with a population of 70,000 and 75,000 not being allowed but eight deputies. Take Dallas county for instance. it would be allowed but eight deputies, where she has now about sixteen, and it is said they can searcely do the work efficiently. The same condition of There is a brilliant row on among affairs exists in other populous counthe Spreckles family, those of sugar ties in both north and south Texas, and this matter of fees is a knotty the father, is the style of the suit on problem and the legislature is going to find it hard to solve. While the Gov. William McKinley of Ohio pending measure will unquestionably says: "If the Republican party cripple the populous sections there should declare for free silver. I would are just scores of small counties decline to become a candidate, and 1 whose people have knives up their sleeves for cities and they are clamoring for such a measure as the one Phoenix Christensen, a carpenter solons in a very embarrassing atti-

AUSTIN, Tex., April 8 .- Saturday stroyed J. P. Nelson's property. His Governor Culberson signed the bill wife and three children were badly fixing a tax of 1; per cent on the burned. Loss, \$20,000: no insurance. gross receipts of the express companies. Also the act validating the titles to land patented to railroads for siding and switches in cases where such land have passed into the hands of purchasers in good faith. This makes eighteen bills that have been approved by the governor, while twelve have become laws without his approval, by allowing the time allotted to him by law to act, to expire.

Speaker Pro Tem.

Austin, Tex., April 8. - The Democratic members of the house met in caucus shortly before 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the speaker pro tem to serve during the absence of Speaker Smith this week. Mr. Gough of Collin county received 30 votes and Col. McKinney of Walker received 29 votes, and on motion of Pictures valued at \$18,000 and Col. McKinney the nomination was

Anti-Fee Bill Caucus.

Austin, Tex., April 3.-Quite at their recent Detroit meeting to number of the opponents of the fee bill held a caucus yesterday evening and decided to fight to the bitter end the fee bill in its present condition. Mr. Mills presided and it was the western states indicate that crops are sense of the caucus that no bills be supported that proposed to give to the state instead of to the county any

Jubilee Commission

Ausrin, Tex., April 4.—The house yesterday morning adopted Mr. Thomas' concurrent resolution auat Auburn, Ill., and got away with thorizing the governor to appoint a commission of seven members to consider, devise and report to the next jubilee in 1900, celebrating a population of 5,000,000 people in Texas, anticipated for that date.

It May Not Pass.

Austin. Tex., April 4. - The fee bill is on the ragged edge and if it escapes decapitation it will be because it is amended until it does not resemble visited him at Friedrichsruh on his itself. This much is apparent to the most obtuse. A fee bill may run the gauntlet of the two houses and it may not, but should it do so it will be very different measure from the one now pending. The boys from the populous districts are numerous in the house, and to a man they have a Cholera is reported to be among keen edged knife up their sleeve for this measure. They are not alone.

Just "Monkeying,"

Austin, Tex., April 5. - The senate yesterday morning exhibited its lordly comtempt for the dilatory house. A plea direct from the house to permit that body to consider the appropriation bill was rejected by the senate after a few caustic criticisms of the plebelan body had been indulged in. The action of the senate was in the interest of a prolongation of the session, and is inconsistent with the claim that the senate wants to get through and go home.

Austin, Tex., April 6. - When the louse met yesterday morning Mr. McLemore started the resolution industry again by sending up one regretting that the stock gamblers had put up a job on the civilized world by bogus telegrams and had his resolution of condolence, which was adopted Thursday, expanged from the

Mr. Jennings, rising to a question of personal privilege, stated that he stood just where he did yesterday in this matter, opposed to monarchs of all kinds, dead are alive.

The McLemore resolution adopted and an Englishman in the lobby bowed his head reverently and

said, "God save the queen." After a three weeks' slege, consideration of the appropriation bill was resumed.

Austin, Tex., April 4. - Yesterday the senate disposed of the last of the numerous tax bills and appropriation bills, except the school tax bill, and is practically ready to adjourn. The deficiency appropriation bill failed, in its passage, to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote to put it into immediate effect, but there is a motion entered to reconsider its passage, with the purpose of securing the required vote. If it should go into immediate effect it would take \$21,000 out of the treasury and leave

it broke again, whereas if the bill does not take effect until ninety days after the adjournment, the evil day is postponed. The school tax bill has passed to third reading, and has a majority.

Printing Investigation. Austin, Tex., April 6. - McLemore's house committee to investigate alleged violations of the law in the printing of supreme court reports met at the time her daughter was frightast night for the purpose of exami- ened. Two weeks ago, as Mrs. Herr ning witnesses. It was developed that while the letter of the law has been in a measure disregarded, it was carrying a lamp, she fell. The lamp done in obedience to a precedent which was so old that it had practically become the law itself, and that this precedent had been followed by successive printers with the assent of the state printing board. The investigation will probably result in nothing more than the framing of a new and more explicit law on the subject.

The Labor Tax Bill. Austin, Tex., April 5 .- The arguvillages and towns, which waxed warm in the senate yesterday. closed with the contention that without such tax there is no way of reaching the colored man. If the law, which requires them, if rural residents to work upon the county roads five days each year, stands, the five days of work on streets if they are residents of towns would get the colored man going and coming. If not taxed in the towns. there would be a general removal of this element to the towns. It would depopulate the rural shantles, and this argument decided the question.

Resolution of Regret.

Austin. Tex., April 5 .- On motion day afternoon adopted a resolution of death of Queen Victoria, after voting down a motion by Mr. Jennings to refer the resolution to the committee on shortages in gold have been discovas his reason for voting against the is \$80,000. resolution that he did not believe a legislature of a republic ought to pass congratulatory or sympathetic resolutions on the sorrows or joys of monarchs, their births, marriages or deaths, because they are not "our sort of people."

Austin, Tex., April 6 .- Mr. Rogers introduced a bill to require express companies to keep general offices in the state.

Mr. Greer, a bill to amend the Galveston charter.

Senate bill amending the local option stock law was taken up on second reading. Its purpose is to relieve the law of provisions which the higher courts have deemed invalid.

Various amendments to define juris diction of the courts of offenses under the law were adopted, and the bill passed to engrossment.

Land for the University. AUSTIN, Tex., April 4. - House com-

mittee on lands and land office will report favorably Dashiell's concurrent resolution authorizing and instructing the commissioner of the general land office to set aside such an amount of the unappropriated publie domain as may be necessary to reimburse the loss of land donated to the university by reason of conflict in

Connecting Carrier Bills.

Austin, Tex., April 6 .- A protest against the passage of the McComb and Bailey connecting carrier bills on the ground that the passage of the same would result in the railroads discontinuing the issuance of through bills of lading guaranteeing through rates, has been received by the Galveston members of the house, signed by sixty of the leading business men and firms of that city.

Will Not Move It. Austin. Tex., April 5 .- The joint committee to report upon the proposition for moving the general land office into the capitol will probably vote against the move. The land office building is very nearly fireproof while the plastering in the capitol covers millions of feet of combustible pitch pine. There is also a question as to whether there is room enough in the capitol. It might be necessary to abolish the agricultural and geological departments and museums to accommodate the land office.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 3.- In the sen ate yesterday, house concurrent reso-lution that each house devote Monday and Tuesday sessions to bills of the other house was adopted.

Senate bill reducing the scholastic age from 17 to 16 years outside age was called up. An amendment fixing the scholastic age at 9 to 17 was adopted and the bill passed to en-

To the person who does his best, even failure is honorable.

ROW IN "HIGH LIFE."

THE GOVERNOR OF ARKANSAS DRAWS HIS GUN

On a Member of the Legislature-Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteway of Cleveland, O., Dies of Fright Santa Anna's Dagger Received at Cincinnati.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 8, The spectacle of an honorable member of the legislature, livid with rage, spitting in the face of the governor of this commonwealth, quickly returned by a violent emission of executive saliva upon the angered features of the lawmaker and a flourish of firearms in the hands of the governor. was witnessed in the lobby of Gleason's hotel here yesterday afternoon, and was the result of the sensational charges of bribery in connection with the railroad commission bill sprung in the house of representatives Saturday, by Mr. Yancy of Phillips county. Mr. Jones of Marion county, one of the principals in the altercation, arose to a point of personal privilege Saturday, and denounced Gov. Clarke as being at the bottom of the charges. He said that Gov. Clarke was a demagogue and was going around, like the assassin in the night, with a knife, stabbing in the back men who were his peers. Friends disarmed Gov. Clarke and prevented bloodshed.

CLEVELAND, O., April 8. Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteway, aged 30, died Saturday night at her home, corner of Loraine and Root streets, of nervous prostration caused by fright, and her mother, Mrs. William Herr. of 1599 Wilson avenue, is lying at death's door from injuries received was descending a flight of stairs with Mrs. Whiteway's infant child and exploded and set fire to the child' clothing. Mrs. Whiteway extinguished the flames and saved the baby' life. Immediately she was taken ill and never left her bed afterwards, dying, as the physicians say, from the effects of the shock. Mrs. Herr was badly hurt by the fall, and her death is expected any time. Mrs. Whiteway was one of the most beautiful women in the city, having been chosen five years ago to represent ment upon the labor tax for streets of Germania in a great German day parade.

Some \$80,000 Short.

Causon, Nev., April 6 .- Superin tendent Mason of the government assayer's office, New York, has been in full charge of the mint scandal investigation here for two weeks. He has already discoverd shortages that approximate \$90,000 and all the suspected melts have not yet been examined. None of those suspected can escape. The greatest steal yet discovered in one melt was unearthed by Superintendent Mason a few days ago. He found that one run or melt which purported to contain 2200 ounces half gold, half silver, had but 40 ounces of of Mr. McLemore the house yester- gold. The shortage on this fraudulent melt, therefore, was about \$22,regret by a vote of 77 to 11 upon the 000. The principal man under sus-Johns. It is said that up to this time federal relations. Mr. Jennings gave ered, aggregating 4072 ounces, which

Santa Anna's Dagger.

CINCINNATI, O., April 8 .- Hon. John A. Caldwell, mayor of this city has received by express from A. J Houston of Dallas, Tex., the son of the late Gen. Sam Houston, the dagger taken from Gen. Santa Anna when he was captured at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836. This gift will be presented to some museum in Cincinnati. It is sent in recognition of the fact that the two cannon of the Texan army, called the "twin sisters," which were instrumental in winning the battle of San Jacinto, were the gift of citizens of Cincinnati.

Venezuela Will Fight.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- It is stated by persons in a position to speak with authority that as soon as Venezuela is convinced Great Britain has finally decided not to arbitrate or settle the boundary dispute. as suggested by United States through Ambassador Bayard, the southern republic will regretfully but resolutely resort to force.

Patlman Colonists

CHICAGO, Ill., April 2 .- The committee to select a site in the south for the Pullman colonists, who have been organized into the Mutual Colonization society, left yesterday to visit the places for consideration. Tracts of and near Harriman, Tenn. Delhi and Sullivan, La., and other points will be inspected.

Killed With a Skillet.

COLDWATER, Miss., April 5 .- A few miles south of Coldwater Mary Rouse and Tom Jones lived. Tom had been sick and Mary was his nurse. Tom wanted a cup of coffee, but she remonstrated, telling him that it would be injurious. He persisted and Mary struck him over the head, killing

To Re-Elect Ding.

TABASCO, Mex., April 3. - The first notable movement in the republic relating to the proposition to re-elect Porfirio Diaz president has taken form with the "Club Liberal Tabacqueno, this city and state. The club unqualifiedly indorses (ien. Diaz for re-election in 1896, and a resolution to that effect is being numerously signed in many quarters. It is pretty well understood that Diaz is willing to complete the century in the executive chair, provided it should meet with the approval of his countrymen.

Minister Terreil Scared.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4. - The United States minister to Turkey, Mr. Terrell, narrowly escaped being shot yesterday. A man who was being pursued by the police drew a pistol and fired several shots at his pursuers. Mr. Terrell happened to be passing in his carriage as the man fired and was in great danger of being hit. This caused the minister's canvass to jump from the carriage and seize the man who was firing. The latter tried to stab the canvass, but was over-powered arrested and landed in prison.

An A. P. A. in Jap.

Hicks, who claims to be an ex-priest and nophew of ex-Gov. Hicks of Maryland, was indicted by the grand jury yesterday on three counts. sharging stander, disturbing the peace and using profane language. Hicks, who has been delivering anti-Catholic lectures, was arrested last week and held to the grand jury. Members of the A. P. A. here fur nished bond for him, but later turned him over to the sheriff for some unknown reason. Hicks claims to have been persecuted from one end of the country to the other, and that many charges have been brought against him, but never proven; that he had been fired upon and egged. He has been kept in jail in Kansas City, he says, for three months charged with slander, but the case never came to trial, as his persecutors were afraid of having the truth ventilated by him. He denounces as a cruel falsehood the charge that he was an ex-convict who had served a three years' term for forgery in the southern Illinois penitentiary. He is 38 years old and a native of Alvord. Tex. His father lives at Nocona, that state: He .. laims to have been a Jesuit missionary, but renounced the Catholic faith in 1889.

An American Mad.

JAUREZ, Mex., April 4 .- One of the maddest Americans ever seen going out of Mexico arrived here yesterday from Auguss Callentes. E. P. Thresher is a citizen of Cambridge, Mass., who with his wife and three children has been seeing the land of the ancient Aztec. Arriving at Aguas Calientes, he agreed with the proprietor of a hotel for a rate. When he went to pay his bill, he says it was for just double the rate. When he protested that he would not pay it, the hotel man got a policeman and threw the ARE BIRDS GUIDED By st whole family into jail, where they had no bed to sleep on. By bribery he got a guard to allow him to send a message to Dwight Furnes, the American consul at Guanajuato. This official acted briefly, and in a few days the mayor of the town discovered that the arrest had been a mistake

VanCamp homestead, near Carlton, October last. The victim's head was beaten to a pulp and her body was lacerated in a barbarous manner. After capture he freely admitted the crime and did not plead provocation or excuse. The fact that he was of illegitimate birth he said had embittered his life. He had professed love for Miss Hunt, but she had refused his attentions and he determined to kill her. Lake, upon his trial, expectation are rested wrens at on every specific did not the fall, is summer, along into the fall, is a rare occurrence on dark as a rare occurrence of the purpose of keeps each other; and otten great numbers them bound against the wink lightouses. Thus Gatke has a that on Oct. 28, 1882, from 18 via them bound against the wink lightouses. Thus Gatke has a that on Oct. 28, 1882, from 18 via them bound against the wink lightouses. Thus Gatke has a that on Oct. 28, 1882, from 18 via them bound against the wink lightouses. Thus Gatke has a that on Oct. 28, 1882, from 18 via them bound against the lightouses. Thus Gatke has a them bound against the lightouses. pressed a desire to go to the electrical chair, and ever since his condemnation has said he would gladly welcome the day of his execution.

ELYRIA, O., April 5 .- An attempt was made to blow up the vault in the county treasurer's office here Wednesday night. A fuse was found vesterday attached to the vault door which had been plugged with nitro-glycerine. The fuse appeared to have been lighted. A full outfit of tools was found near the vault indicating the work of professionals. There is \$17.-000 in the vault. The sheriff has telegraphed for an expert to open the vault, as it is feared the glycerine will explode if tampered with. There is no clew to the robbers.

SUMMERFIELD, O., April 6. - While crossing a high trestie near Whigville yesterday morning one of the coaches on a Bellaire, Zapesville and Ohio passenger train became derailed, fell off the trestle and dragged the engine and baggage car with it. Eli Lucas. engineer; Henry Brown, passenger, and Mrs. Nathan Young and little daughter were killed. Two men were perhaps fatally and two others seriously injured. The engine, cars and trestle are a total wreck.

Six Persons Killed.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 5 .- An explosion took place at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, in a saloon opposite the French market, and six people were killed and others injured, the building taking fire. It is supposed to be a Mafia case, the proprietor running an opposition place and having won the enmity of the dreaded organization.

Charged With Robbery.

DENVER, Col., April 4. - Larry King. C J. Edwards and Billy Connors are under arrest in this city booked as fugitives. Among the breaks alleged to have been committed by one of the gang is a bank robbery at Elgin, Tex., and the theft of \$10,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry from Hickok's jewelry house at El Paso, Tex.

Destitution in Galway.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 5 .- Great suffering exists in Galway county. Ireland, from destitution, and yesterday a train of cars loaded with flour and another train of twenty cars loaded with stock went north on the Chicago and Aiton railroad, bound for New York, whence they will be shipped to Ireland for distribution among the sufferers. The supplies were sent by the residents of central Illinois.

What the world needs is some antitoesin of war.

Landing Chinamen.

Boise, Idaho, April 4. Special Agent Green has received certificates upon which seven alleged Chinese basiness men attempted to land at Port Townsend. Certificates are signed by Boise business men. Some of the signatures are believed to be forgeries, but some of them are undoubtedly genuine. Only one of the Chinese was ever here, and he was

It takes an artist to make a nude picture that will go through the mails.

WHISTLING WOMEN Pise Bluff, Ark., April 6 .- J. W.

Fair Simeuses, The young women of San 2m Have thrown aside their man have hung up their tenns in have ceased to wave their hands a baye ceased to wave their hands a sartean style, have given up a "A-a-ah" in all keys, and have

"A-s-ah" in all keys, and have be themselves, heart and soul and into whistling. No less than two the city's daughters have formes to master the gentle art and are ing with a sublime defiance of a condition concerning which is tradition concerming whisting a Their teacher is Miss Gertrade Their teacher is Miss Gertude; who took a course of training and world-renowned stiffense. Mr. When a young woman applies h Judd for admission to her class has to undergo examination and cism scarcely less severe than the Mmc. Marchesi's pupils experies a would-be whistler has her must and register tested and has to miss Judd of her ability before received. "Clever whistlers," san Judd. "must be born not made; must have cast-iron lungs, health, a favorable mouth cavity ton—sounds gruesome, doesn't me who took a course of the course of the course of the cavity of the course of the course of the cavity of the cav health, a favorable mouth cavity tion—sounds gruesome, doesn't in perseverance. The strain on the ular muscle alone is considerable they must even have good tent can see in my face aiready then lines. They run in the formofasted V from the nose to the chit shaw has them. The points I have tioned, with a lack of nervoutions, a good ear, and the aire all that are wanted, even course, application—it is an armust be taken seriously. Which sembles singing a good deal, has the vocal chords make the souther is a different position of the that modifies it. A whistle has quality and soprano and messebut the whistle of the two sess much alike that it is impossible test, the fine grander of the strain of

but the whistle of in impossible much alike that it is impossible.

tect the fine grades of

tween them."

of Bird Migration. In an article on "Birds of Pa the Chautauquan says if one an explanation for the great a

of bird migration, there being a else that will answer, he will be that the arrest had been a mistake and bowed his abjectest apologies to the prisoners as he ordered their release. Thresher says that as soon as he sees his family safely into Los Angeles, he will hasten to Washington and lay his complaints before Secretary Gresham.

He Paid the Penalty.

AUBURN, N. Y., April 5.—William Lake was executed by electricity in the state prison here at noon yesterday. William Lake mordered Elmer Louisa Hunt, a fellow servant, at the VanCamp homestead, near Carlton, October last. The victim's head was less for the purpose of keeps and that will answer, he will he accept the theory of hereditary, edge, a knowledge of the machen the stars. The Great Bear and on peared at the same time in our even when the divisions of lay water were very different than a today. That the stars are the dark but especially when a fear dark, but especially when a fear dark, but especially when a fear dark. They will call often are heard. They will call often less for the purpose of keeps and the clouds and that wanders the stars are the stars are the clouds, and that wanders the sky is overcast, when they stray has a dark, but especially when a fear the stars. The Great Bear and on peared at the same time in our even when the divisions of lay water were very different than a today. That the stars are the today. That the stars are the stars. The clouds, and that wanders the clouds, and that wanders the clouds, and that wanders the clouds, and the stars are the stars are the stars are the stars are the stars. The Great Bear and on peared at the same time in our even when the divisions of lay water were very different than a stars. The Great Bear and on peared at the same time in our even when the divisions of lay water were very different than a stars. The Great Bear and on peared at the same time in our even when the same time in our even when the sta summer, along into the fail, is a rare occurrence on dark as see, through the light of strett birds flying over inland cities 1 perienced observer recognizes in the curiew and the strand-un swallow and seaguil, occasions even the flap of their wing i nights no stars appear; then it the straying bird loses his w stars are the most plausible as birds in their migrations. But

future can tell us whether the serve in that capacity. THE QUESTION ANSWER

It Was Rather Embarra Talkative Maiden. Loud talking in public places restaurants and public convers more of a European than as is custom, but occasionally Parameters or persons bern in it try of foreign parents who he European habit strongly Sometimes this habit occasion rassment to those who indust A woman dressed gaudily and a that did not comport with let for she was in the neighborhood score, while her attire would is

more appropriate for a girl d tered a Broadway car at Head a few days ago.
It was evident from her at she had an object in concealing Her escort was about 35 years actions denoted that she was a sweetheart or trying to be. The talked very loudly; her escott quietly. Everybody in the or hear every word she said in car reached Forty-first street

"My birthday will be to-m "Indeed?" replied her escot glad you have imparted the "Now, see if you are a good Guess how many," she interest "Oh, I wouldn't try."

"Go on. Guess how many." "Forty-second!" cried the The passengers struggled to laughter. The woman's "Let't get out!" she said

only thing she had not set New York Herald. SHE LIKES ATHLET

Mrs. John Jacob Aster sal to have the athletic fever. to have the athletic fever.
horses—this probably being being port. Then she rides the blend often, when home, for a morover the fine roads of the pair husband. And what is rather Mr. Astor rides with her the his hat. He seems to love to Perhaps it is that practical desayage which exists in one for other in all of us. rich or poor. other in all of us, rich or post been seen riding hatless by tor's side in their victoris. when sailing up the river. In yacht. Another of Mrs. Asia ite sports is shooting. The steel target near the foot of the steel target near the foot of the steel target near the foot of the steel target near the steel target near the foot of the steel target near the steel target bearing many marks close to eye of Mrs. Astor's shooting and revolver. Besides they pigeon trap, and more than has been seen to bring dors clay pigeons out of twenty plays golf, and of course at tennis player. There are courts at the bottom of the another at the top of the best sailing boats, Mr. Astor also with pride when his wife both er. bearing many marks close to

SHIP IS UNDER SAIL."

I Thy Sons' Wiver

N this day of the upon it. Infidel scientists ask us to bemation of the earth t willing to believe

catastrophe came her by the stroke ashes of lightning to water, or by between the horns staggered. To meet do ordered a great to be without prow, to no shore. It was for no human hand rge as two or three It was the Great

The door is open The cattle walk hop in. The birds tion goes forth to and all thy house one human family ange voyage, and I thut. A great storm branches snap in moan in the wind of a dying world. heavens is shutof the lightnings on the water, and on the face of the ange it looks! How seems! The big to plash upon the sh! go the rocks in il go the bursting tants of the earth, to house-top and in have fancied, sit te horror to die. ean slip its cable men to fly to. See

a dead world. for to the sea! hen, on the twenafter the wind has blowing from the chesy that the equi-oming, you simply disputed. Neither then I say that a spared with which put an April showest and safest for get safely housed ditation that went thy house into the

umble in the surf ows the passengers

ipwreck of a race

they climb in at ough Christ the large entrance. from the fac animals in the der to get them 2 two, according been high. S very God is a large ro and two, but thousands, and nations of the

lions abreast. the good man a uble. He had his owned a store and New Or horses, and emthe dust off his ge and curricle; to get shoes in broken up, and ok him. But he A flood of came. The rain t. The heavens rdens of earthly my. The mounthe empty crib. nursery, and in ver, he cried ord bath taken name of the mored for his vows, the disors of twenty him out. The surrounded his , raving like oking out of the . The dove of branch to the

> of the throne any mansions ns. Here there eary watching tolling bell, no life shall come por, but no ad-ties of life shall the door, but brever! All the the ship of break them the Lord shut

hulk, and 'mo more drink to be tapped or sold

proken neim, and unfamened door; but MEMBERS WON'T TALK dred cubits long, and a door so large that the round earth, without grazing the post, might be bowled in!

Now, if the ark of God is so grand a place in which to live, and die, and triumph, come into the ark. Know well triumph, come into the ark.

that the door that shut Noah in shut others out; and though, when the pitin From Genesis less storm came pelting on their heads they beat upon the door saying. "Let me in! let me in!" the door did not For one hundred and twenty years they were invited. They expected to come in but the antedlluvians said, steamships Lucamia and Majestic and the Paris
I will show you a
ship that in some farm a little longer." But meanwhile eclipsed the storm was brewing. The fountains of the heaven were filling up. The pry sailed out, an ocean was being placed beneath the foununderneath and an-other ocean falling upon it. Infidel sci-the last day, the last hour, the last moment, in an awful dash, an ocean dropped from the sky, and another rolled up from beneath; and God rolled the earth and sky into one wave of

universal destruction.
I have no doubt that decision kept many people out of the ark. The world laughed to see a man go in, and said, Why, there will be no deluge. If there is one, that miserable ship will not weather it. Aha! going into the ark! Well, that is too good to keep. Here, fellows, have you heard the news? This man is going into the ark." Under this artillery of scorn the man's good reso lution perished.

My friends and neighbors, come in

right away. Come in through Christ, the wide door-the door that swings out toward you. Come in, and be saved. Come and be happy. "The Spirit and the Bride say, Come." Room in the ark! Room in the ark!

But do not come alone. The text in-

vites you to bring your family. It says, thou and all they house into the ark. Thou and thy sons and thy wife," You cannot drive them in. If Noah had tried to drive the pigeons and the doves into the ark, he would only have scattered them. Some parents are not wise about these things. They make iron rules about Sabbaths, and they force the catechism down the throat, as they would hold the child's nose and force down a dose of rhubarb and calomel. You cannot drive your children into the ark. You can draw your children to Christ, but you cannot coerce them. The cross was lifted, not to drive, but to draw. "If I be lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." As the sun draws up the drops of morning dew, so the son of righteousners exhales the fears of re-

He sure that you bring your husband and wife with you. How would Noah have felt if, when he heard the rain pattering on the roof of the ark, he onew that his wife was outside in the storm? No: she went with him. And yet some of you are on the ship "outwardbound for heaven; but your companion is unsheltered. You remember the day when the marriage-ring was set. Nothing has yet been able to break it. Sick-ness came, and the finger shrank, but the ring staid on. The twain stood alone above the child's grave, and the dark mouth of the temb swallowed up a thousand hopes; but the ring dropped not into the open grave. Days of poverty came, and the hand did many a hard days work; but the rubbing of the work against the ring only made it shine brighter. Shall that ring ever be lost? Will the iron clang of the sepulchregate crush it forever; I pray God that may be together in heaven. Oh! by the the ark of God's when you started life together, I beg

An account was taken of the religious condition of families in a certain district. In the families of plous parents, two-thirds of the children were Christians. Which way will you take your children? Out into the deluge, or into nest prayer for their immortal souls? the ark? Have you ever made one ear-What will you say in the judgment, when God asks, "Where is George, or Henry, or Frank, or Mary, or Anna? Where are those precious souls whose interests I committed into your hands?" A dving son said to his father, "Father, you gave me an education, and good manners, and every thing that the world could do for me; but, father, you never told me how to die; and now my soul is going out in the darkness." In St. Paul's, London, there is a whis-

pering-gallery. A voice uttered most feebly at one side of the gallery is heard distinctly at the opposite side, a great distance off. So every word of earnest prayer goes all around the earth, and makes heaven a whispering-gallery. Go into the ark-not to sit down, but to stand in the door, and call until all the family comes in. Aged Noah, where is Japhet? David where is Absalom? Hannah, where is Samuel? On one of the lake steamers there was

a father and two daughters journeying. They seemed extremely poor. A benevolent gentleman stepped up to the poor man to proffer some form of relief, and said: "You seem to be very poor, sir." "Poor, sir." replied the man, " if there's a poorer man than me a troublin' the world, God pity both of us!" "I will take one of your children, and adopt it, if you say so. I think it would be a great relief to you." "A what?" said the poor man. "A relief!" "Would it off from the body? or the heart torn from the breast? A relief, indeed! God be good to us! What do you mean, sir?" However many children we have, we have none to give up. Which of our heaven? Will it be the oldest? Will it be the youngest? Will it be that one that was sick some time ago? Will it be the husband? Will it be the wife? No! No! We must have them all in. Let us take the children's hands, and start now. Leave no one behind! Come, father! Come, mother! Come, son! Come, daughter! Come, brother! Come, sister! Only one step, and we are in. Christ, the door, swings out to admit us; and it is not the hoarseness of a stormy blast that you hear, but the voice of a loving and patient Goo Here he may thou and all thy house into the ark." And there may the Lord shut us in!

"Can I kiss you?" he asked the

Boston girl after his proposal had "I do not know whether you car or not," she replied critically

He hesitated a moment. "May I kiss you?" he murmured. "That's different," she responded, and be gathered them in.

The Tattoo. About the year 1768 the beats and calls of the drum then used in the service were put into permanent The tation, or beat of the drum calling soldiers to their quarrejoice that tors at night, was once called "tap-te aboard a too," from the Duton word signifying

CADINET RETICENT ABOUT THE INCOME TAX DECISION.

The Rumor About a \$300.000 Shoringe in the Carson Mint is Discredited-Cholera is Reported to De Decreasing-Several Postal Changen

WASHINGTON, April 8. - The attention of several members of the cabinet has been called to the dispatch from Chicago, giving the substance of a publication concerning the supreme court's decision on the income tax case, but they declined to express any opinion thereon on the ground that it would be manifestfly improper for them to discuss any opinion of the court, until it had been officially promulgated. From another but an entirely authentic source it is learned that whatever the decision of the court may be, the president will not call an extra session of congress, and even should the decision declare the law wholly unconstitutional the president will adhere to his determination not to call congress together, and that he will so announce in a public declaration. The Caust Commission.

Washington, April 3 .- It was expected that the cabinet yesterday would select the members of the Nicaraguan canal commission, but the subject was not considered at the meeting. Not one of the three commissioners has yet been elected. Secretary Herbert has recommended the appointment of Civil Engineer Endicott as the naval representative, but Secretary Lamont has not presented the name of the army officer and no determination has as yet been reached as to the civilian member. It is said at the white house that the appointments will probably be made during this week as there is need for baste in view of the fact that the commission, who has to visit Nicaragua, make extensive examinations of the condition of existing works and then prepare a report, all before November

Cholera is Decreasing. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The report of the surgeon general this week shows that cholera is decreasing in Austro-Hungary and that it has entirely disappeared from Galicia and Prussian Silesia. Dr. Cleary, sanitary inspector at Rio Janeiro, reports a great decrease of cholera in Brazil, except in the state of Espirito, Lanto, where there has been a marked increase, ninety cases occurring in one week in two villages alone. It appears, he says, to be following the course of Aparahby river and to be slowly moving northward from that stream.

Several Postal Changes. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Postoffices established: Fox, Liberty county. Special from Keno, Elisha P. Fox postmaster. Postoffice discontinued: Carsner. Victoria county, mail to Nursery. Star service changes: Boyse City to Roberts. From April 15, 1895, curtail service to end at Hunt, omitting Roberts and Quinlan, decreasing distance 12 miles. Nugent to Phantom Hill. From April 1895, change service so as to embrace and end at Rising Sun, omitting Phantom Hill, without change in dis-

Rumor Discredite !. WASHINGTON, April 8. -Officials of the mint bureau and of the secret service division of the treasury department do not believe and utterly discredit a story sent out by a news association that the shortage in the Carson City, Nevada, mint will reach \$500,000. They say they have no information to show a shortage of more than \$90,000, as stated in a dispatch of Friday. They also discredit the report that the San Francisco Mining association has asked to have all Carson City gold coin recalled.

Called on Mr. Wilson. WASHINGTON, April 5. - Secretary Gresham and Carlisle called on Postmaster General Wilson yesterday, but the new cabinet officer was out. Mr. Wilson's firstday of official life in the department was devoid of any special interest, the business brought before nim being almost wholly of a routine nature. He has already been crowded with applications for positions, many persons seemingly being of the opinion that a change in the head of the department means changes in other positions. So much for the craze for office.

Wilson Qualifles. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Contrary to expectations, Hon. William L. Wilson took the oath of office as postmaster general yesterday. Chief Justice Fuller appeared at the postoffice de-partment at 11 a. m. and administered the oath in the presence of the princi-pal officials of the department. Mr. Bissell received the employes of the department yesterday afternoon and ended his official labors. Mrs. Fuller. wife of the chief justice, and Miss Wilson, daughter of the new postmaster general were present at the core-

Will Not Resign.

WASHINGTON, April 3. - The report that Secretary Gresham contemplates resigning from the cabinet at an early day has again been dug from the re fuse of newspaper fakes and put into circulation. The secretary is naturally, loath to again dignify this false report by a personal denial, but this much can be asserted upon the very best authority: Secretary Gresham at the present time has no plan no conception of the future except to serve out his four years' engagement with the Cicveland administration.

WASHINGTON, April 2. - As was anticipated, the supreme court did not hand down its decision in the income tax cases yesterday, and the failure to do so has set everybody's tongue wagging as to what it means. There is no doubt that there is a difference of opinion in the court. There is a story going the rounds that Justice White told the president the law was all right and that preparations for its collection could proceed as if there was no case before the court. This is doubted.

We Will Stand Pat

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Vene-zuelan question still remains the most important subject for the consideration of the state, department. It is not true that the British government has given any positive reply to the overtures of Ambassador Bayard. The question still remains in aboyance, but our government is prepared for an official statement from Great Britain that they will insist upon holding possession of the Venezuelan territory hitherto held by that government. The indirect response of the English government may result in delaying a final settlement for some years, and that is just what England is playing for. It can be stated on the very best authority that nothing in the way of official correspondence has been received either from England or Venezuela. The question remains in statu quo, and this government is waiting to hear from the British government on the subject. The president and Secretary Gresham have made up their minds that should England repeat her former claims of right of ter-ritory in Venezuela, the United States will make an assertion of the Monroe doctrine, which the whole world will understand. This is all there is in the question at present. The response to any assertion that England actually centrols any part of Venezuelan territory by right of long possession, will be met with the demand that no foreign flag shall fly over any part of the governments of the American continent. That will bring the issue to a climax.

Reported at Last.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The report of W. L. Chambers, United States and commissioner to Samoa, dated February 3, 1895, was made public yesterday. Mr. Chambers was one of the three commissioners appointed by the treaty powers of Great Britain, Germany and the United States under the provisions of the Berlin treaty to adjust and settle all claims by aliens to lands in Samoa. They final meeting of the commission was held December 5, 1894, at Apis and its reports were turned over to the chief justice of Samoa, as required by the treaty, and are now in his custody. These reports include all the title papers to Samoan lands. The give in detail the history of each of the 3942 claims investigated. Nearly all the claims were rejected. The vast bulk of acreage claimed by Americans was also rejected because of the manifestly inadequate consideration given for it and because titles were defective under several of the provisions of the treaty. About 21,000 acres were confirmed to Americans. Most of them belonged to a corporation composed of San Francisco stockholders.

Uncle Sam Not in It.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-There is reason to believe that the British government has given our ambassaset out very diplomatically and court- dog was killed by neighbors. eously, so as to avoid giving offense as far as possible, while still making it plain that the United States could not be regarded as having any proper interest in the matter. So, as it stands, the British government still right to occupy all the territory to the eastward of the Schomberg line, while professing a willingness to submit to arbitration its claims to the lands lying west of that line. This was the offer made to Venezuela years ago, and it has not been modified in any respect since, notwithstanding Mr. Bayard's efforts.

Stewart and Silver.

WASHINGTON, April 4. - Senator Stewart of Nevada is still in the city. and says he will remain here to look after the interests of the Free Silver party. Stewart has finally severed his relations with the Republican party and he asserts in the most positive terms that his colleague, Jones of Nevada, is uncompromisingly committed to the silver issue. Senator Stewart says that neither he nor Jones will vote with the Republican party again on the question of the reorganization of the senate or any other that may arise. Stewart is really in charge of the interests of the silver party now. He predicts that his new party will carry the country in 1896 on the free coinage issue. The senator is no doubt seriously in earnest and self-convinced of the coming success of his new party, but he is too much of an eathusiast to give his predictions any great weight,

Nothing Definite.

WASHINGTON, April 5. - There is no ultamatum, no final decision on the part of England concerning the Venezuelan boundary question, say the officials of the state department. The British government, as a matter of fact, manifested a decided inclination to keep the question in a state of doubt rather than to meet it squarely on one basis or another.

WASHINGTON, April 6. - There was report on the streets yesterday to the effect that the president had been informed by one of the supreme justices that the supreme court had come to a conclusion in regard to the income tax, and that the majority of the judges were of the opinion that the law was unconstitutional. There are a great many people who put confidence in the report, and it was so general that all the newspaper men were trying to find out the truth about it. However, sober reflection gives no credit to the rumor.

Washington, April 6.—The treasury department is making prepara-tions to put into execution the protions to put into execution the pro-vision of the tariff law requiring that silver and lead ores imported into the United States shall be assayed and sampled at the port of entry. The representatives of the lead producing states headed by Senator Dubols of Idaho made a vigorous fight for this requirement when the tariff bill was before congress. was before congress.

If some people could they would put all their pains off on others.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Itoms of Coneral Interest Carefully Salasted From Many Sources.

At Thernton, recently, Limestone county, a thunderbolt struck a shade tree on Front street, shattered it, glanced and struck a fine mare belonging to G. W. Lewis. hitched to a rack about forty feet from the tree. The ball of electricity then crossed the railroad and went bounding down Eleventh street like a rubber ball. It could be plainly seen and resembled a ball of fire. Persons who saw it say they never witnessed the like before. The streets were crowded in every direction with wagons and teams, and when the sharp clap struck the tree, so terrible was the report that a regular stampede occurerd.

The Tips bill to fix the scholastic age from 8 to 16, it now being 8 to 17 years, reducing it one year, would increase the per capita apportionment, but as amended this object is defeated and it is likely the bill will not be further pushed. It really makes no difference whether there is any statutory school age as long as the law permits trustees to receive in the schools children over or under the scholastic age on any terms they may adopt, which in fact authorizes trustees to abrogate the law.

At Houston the other morning at the International and Great Northern depot Charles Shannon, a negro about 45 years old, was killed by a switch engine. He was walking along by the side of the track about ten feet in front of the engine. When the endertook to cross the track when the engine struck and knocked him down. Before the engineer could stop his engine the body had been dragged about fifteen feet and the head was mashed to a pulp.

At Palestine, a number of young gentlemen and ladies went out picknicking in the country recently, and while driving along, a young man by the name of Taylor fired off his shotgun and one of the barrels burst. A fragment of iron struck J. D. Griffith in the left arm, breaking the bones at the elbow and lascerating the flesh below the elbow. Another fragment struck one of the young ladies and made a bruised place on her waist. The young man who did the shooting was unbarmed.

President of the Senate Jester, proposes an amendment to the general appropriation act, to set apart 100 .-000 or more acres of the public domain, for the purpose of erecting a granite manision for the governor and improving the public grounds. Gov. Jester says there are 1,400,000 acres of public lands available for this and other purposes, but no law operative for their sale.

Near Greenville, the other morning. dor, Mr. Bayard, to understand, in response to his representations in the by a mad-dog. The dog was annoy-venezuelan boundary matter, and his ing his team when he got down to suggestion that it must be submitted drive it away and was bitten. He to arbitration, that it must persist in noticed then that the dog was frothregarding the subject as one in which ing at the mouth. He drove home only Great Britain and Venezuela are and sent for a madstone, which adconcerned. Of course the idea was herred to the wound all day. The

Fred Natho, a young farmer who resided on Magnolia bayou in Brazoris county, was instantly killed by lighting a few days since, while plow ing in a field of strawberries. His wife, who had been working with insists upon its absolute title and him, had gone to the house on the approach of the thunder shower, expecting her husband to follow as soon as he cared for the horses.

> Near Madisonville, recently, W. T. Hawkins shot and fatally wounded W. Shannon, a negro. Full ticulars of the homicide could not be obtained, though it appears that Hawkins and Will Burk had left town to go off on a camp hunt, and Hawkins met the negro on the read and some altication arose, ending in the shooting.

The reunion association of Houston will have as guests during the coming great gathering of United Confederate Veterans the daughters of the lamented Jefferson Davis, namely, Mrs. Margaret Davis-Hays and Miss Winnie Davis. The former lives at Colorado Springs, Col., and she will come to Houston with the Dallas camp

At Ledbetter, Fayette county, recently, a boy of Mrs. Helmer's was seriously shot with a supposed empty gun. An orphan boy living with Mrs Helmer picked up a gun and with the muzzle within two feet of young Helmer fired a load of squirrel shot into his face, shooting out one eye and badly lacerating his face. He may

Gov. Culberson has about decided not to fill the vacancy on the board of directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, occasioned by the resignation of Maj. Rose, until the present terms of the other directors expire, so that he can appoint the entire board at one time. These terms will expire within a few weeks.

The demand for lumber is appearently increasing. A considerable amount is being exported.

A few days since the British bark lvy cleared from Sabine Pass with a cargo of lumber for Montevideo, Uru-

Twelve cars of beef cattle were shipped the other day to Kansas City. Mo., from Waxshachie.

Miss Bell Nelson and J. R. Spence were married at Dallas a few days ago. John B. Allen, a mutual friend, assisted the young lady out of the window of her room down a ladder at Tehuacana. Limestone county. and drove in a hack to Mexia, then by Central train to Dallas.

The city council of Austin, has de cided to furnish water and light free to the State University until Dec. 1,

There are about 4,393,718 acres of public land in Texas unappropriated, subject to preemption.

Considerable excitement was caused at Bonham the other morning, by the seport of firearms in Jones' saloon. Investigation showed it was the pro-orietor shooting at a rabid dog. One pristor shooting at a rabid dog. One of the night police entered and seeing the situation pulled his gun and killed the dog.

Swedes in Calhoun county, have gone extensively into broomcorn cul-ture. Many of them came from points in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, where broomcorn has been found to be a profitable crop. Cotton will be purely an incidental crop in the future with them.

At Palestine, the other evening, Mrs. Tom Harris undressed her baby preparatory to bathing it. She party filled a tub with hot water and was about to put some cold water in it. when the baby fell in the tub, scalding it veay severely.

The bill passed by both houses providing for the reinstatement of corporations whose charters have been forfeited by their fallure to pay the franchise tax and a \$5 penalty within military company, have commenced ninety days has been approved by the drilling for the Memphis interstate franchise tax and a \$5 penalty within governor.

Texas pensioners-Original: Joseph Haelzer, Luckenback, Gillespie county: Henry D. H. Bonnett, Del Rio, Val Verde county. Reissue: Christian Klock. Pearsall, Frio county; James M. Frazier, Cameron, Milam county. Mr. Kennedy's bill to authorize the

sale of the Texas Transportation company's property to any other railroad having track connection therewith and owning trackage into Houston has been engrossed by the house. House judiciary committee No. 1 as recommended the passage of the

bill to regulate the division of the fees of incoming and outgoing tax collectors so as to prevent double payment of same by the state. At the recent election there were

7336 votes registered at Dallas, but only 5752 of that number were polled. Frank P. Holland was elected mayor by 60 plurality over B. T. Barry and 221 over A. P. Wozencraft. The Stafford Smith ranch, situated

sixteen miles from Houston, compris-Chicago and St. Louis capitalists for \$100,000. It is to be cut up into small tracts and resold. George Johnson, colored, of New

Salem, Rusk county, has been jailed on the charge of shooting his brother in the left breast with a pistol, killing him instantly. The cause of the shooting is not known. The following postoffices have been

established in Texas: Dawn, Deaf Smith county, special from Dean, Wm. H. Clary, postmaster, Hulen, Galveston county, Frederick W. Malen postmaster. A report reached Taylor, recently, that Miss Mina Nehring, a German

lady of 20 years, was burned to death on Brushy creek, eight miles southeast of town, while burning trash in her yard. House judiciary committee No. 1, has decided to report favorably the senate connecting carrier bill, making

railroad companies responsible for the acts of connecting lines. The printing board has cut the amount allowed the state printer for printing the legislative journals from 4 cents per 1000 ems to 274 cents

minion measure. The receipts from sales and leases of school, university, asylum and public lands for March were as follows: Lease. \$4278; sales, \$28,390.

William Ward, who committed a quadruple murder in Brazos county between Waco and Albany. some time since. pleaded guilty and was given a life sentence.

An unusually large acreage of oats eastern markets recently. and corn is being put in in the place of the wheat, which froze out in Wilbarger county. Mr. B. Shindler, aged 66, was

his residence at Hempstead a few and Texas Central road. A Houston man went to Galveston recently, "breathed sea breeze" too in the new reservoir.

fast, got in the wrong place, and was buncoed. The schooner Senator Sullivan has \$30,000 in one year. just cleared Sabine Pass, with lum-

per for Tampico, Mex. At Terrell recently J. D. Gray sold thirty-one head of fine fine registered Jersey cattle to Paul Wipprecht of

Seguin.

A few days since at Caldwell, twenty-five mules were sold by a stock company at an average cash price of

The attorney general approved an issue of \$25,000 Bexar county bridge bonds, and \$4000 Georgetown school bonds.

A car of cattle were shipped recently from Chilicothe to Corsicans to be fed for market.

McLemore's batchelor tax bill was favorably reported by house judiciary committee No. 2.

Caldwell county has just redeemed 3000 jail and bridge bonds and paid 375 interest. The secretary of state has just de-

posited office fees amounting to \$4700 Sewer bonds of San Antonio in the

sum \$200,000 have just been sold to local parties. An election was held for city offi

cers in fifty cities and towns in Texas on April 2. Harris county has redeemed \$5000 court house bonds and paid \$240 in-

terest. Holland, Bell county, has defeated the proposition to increase the school

Five marriage license were issued a one day recently in Harris county.

Dr. King has been given five years t Dallas for committing an abortion.

Justice precinct No. 7 of Burnet county went dry at a recent election. Moody and Sankey are to begin a neeting at Fort Worth on April 18.

Texas came to the front last year with 8,300,000 bales of cotton. Business houses fall at Houston. efferson and Crockett.

The primary election bill has assed both houses. Farmers in Orange county are sow-

The board of trade at Orange

Cameron is to have a \$30,000 com-

Plenty of rain in LaSalle county.

At Trinity, recently, Mesers. J. W. Scott, George Barnes and C. Trow had been bitten by what was supposed to have been a rabid dog. The dog was killed, with several other canines that had been bitten by it.

At San Antonio George W. Bacon has filed suit against the Pullman palace car company for \$1800 damages, alleging that the company failed to provide him with a certain berth for which he held a ticket.

D. M. Gibson, a fireman who was injured in the Walker wreck on October 23 last, has filed suit at San Antonio, against the Galveston. Harrisburg and San Antonio railway company for \$15,000 damages. The Sealy Rifles, Galveston's crack

drill. They are determined to bring back the Galveston cup now held by the Washington Fencibles. For a few days recently the town of

Lometa, Lampasas county, suffered for water, especially stock, on account of there being no wind to run the wind mills. Stock water in the creeks has all dried up. At Marlin, recently, A. G. Steinier,

overdose of morphine. Two boxes, one containing morphine and the other quinine, were found on his per-At Laredo recently Manuel Hernandez accidently shot himself through

a wealthy land owner died, from an

the left knee. Rino Sastillo was also brought in from Millet station, having shot himself through the right knee. While Moody and Sankey only held one service at Fort Worth and are now in city of Mexico, at the same time their return is being arranged

for with a view to a series of services. The amount appropriated by the senate bill, for the support and maintenance of the medical branch of the

ing 14,400 acres, has been sold to university at Galveston, was increased by the house from \$38,500 to \$40,000. Dan Malay, a laboror working for Dr. Rudford on his place, about eight miles south of Quanah, was found,

dead recently, having committed suicide by shooting himself. At Lovelady, Houston county, the other evening, Green Hart's 2-yearold boy drank some lye, the drippings of an ashopper, and in a little while

died in great agony. The bill to protect insurance money from garnishment, bill validating titles, general land bill, and bill for sale of Harbor Island have passed the house.

The little child of W. J. Reily, who lives near Blossom, Lamar county. was very seriously injured the other evening by being kicked in the head by a colt.

Twenty-five bales of Sea-Island cotton was shipped from Willis, Montgomery county, a few days since to Charleston, S. C.

Of the seventy-nine cases on the

appearance docket of the Collin county district court, forty-two are divorces suits. The senate committee on internal improvement killed Mr. Wood's bill

to make sleeping car companies common carriers.

finished on the Texas Central road Two cars of beeves and six of mutton were shipped from Armarillo to

The people at Longorio, Jones county, want the name of the postoffice changed to Trilby.

A pile driving crew are at work on found drowned in the large cistern at the Austin branch of the Houston

Denison in the future is to have a water reserve of 400,000,000 gallons The assessed valuation of the city

of Kaufman is \$750,000, a gain of Denison claims that over 400 voters. from digust or some other reason, failed to register.

Hood county is in the throes of a prohibition campaign and much interest is manifested. Chaneyville, Harris county, re-

cently had a visit from burglars and chicken thieves. Farmers in Navarro county, will plant less cotton and more corn. and raise hogs.

The bill providing for the collection of delinquent taxes has passed both Lee Thompson was jailed a few

days ago at Sherman, for beating his At Laredo, 2136 voters registered, in order to participate in the city elec-

Glanders has appeared among the horses at Leander, Williamson county. The senate has passed a bill to establish a state board of pharmacy. A pickle factory is to be built at

Alvin, Brazoria county, at once. Milam county is experiencing the worst drouth in twenty years. Greenville was visited by a hail storm a few days since.

Brazoria county strawberries will soon be on the market. Wheat prospects in Hardeman

county are not good. Six marriages in Wilson county in one week recently.

The crop prospect in Potter county is very flattering. Almost everybody has been vac

cinated at Dallas.

The Cotton Belt is building stool yards at Waco. Town lots at Cuero are changing

hands rapidly. Greenville had a \$75,000 fire the other night.

The A. P. A's have organized Sherman. The Cotton Palace at Waco will be

One patient with small pox died at Ennis has a strong commerc

The union label bill will be

Mussles prevalent in Wilson or

Hats Will Be During and Coquettish-An at Bome Gown-An Evening Dress -Comfortable House Dresses in Vogue



ATS CONTINUE and coquetish that the staidest women now go uninto blushingly the street with headgear cocky that a few years ago they would considered have rakish even for their granddaugh-

ters. A hat that is in entirely good taste for spring wear is pictured here-with, though it has, too, a rather saucy air about it. Made of fancy braided straw, it has a crown of Greek jet bands through which black watered ribbon is drawn, the top of the crown being plain watered silk. Black chiffon faces the wide brim and a narrow ruching of the same edges it. The crown is encircled with black satin ribbon which forms one large looped bow in back and another at the right side. The garniture is completed by dark red roses that lie on the brim, together with several ostrich tips. Now that big hat bills are under discussion women seem inclined to show that they can be nice without having a bill passed to make them so, and tiny theater hats are the vogue. The most popular and generally becoming style band that bridges the head, well back from the forehead. At each end of the band a knot of flowers is placed. Of course, there is a tendency to exaggerate these knots, till the horizontal extension is as annoying as the late perpendicular one used to be; still, fashion is trying to induce women to train the elaboration of bows and ends of flowers down against the hair and toward the neck. Where this style is becoming, the pretty dames and belles submit; where it isn't they don't; and, after all, both are right.

Don't attempt to wear cheap veils. A big mesh is dreadfully unbecoming.

the side seams and looped over the

The shirt waist is to be the regulation out of door waist for spring and summer. Under a jacket or blazer, with a skirt to match, this is an ideal outfit. A belt of leather, metal or ribbon is worn, and a tie or small scarf is knotted around the throat



The above is a late design and will be very fashlonable the coming summ It can be made to suit most any pocket book.

Of Nun's Veiling

An exceedingly pretty house firess is of nun's veiling in silver gray. The back is fitted. There is a slightly pointed yoke in the back and front From the front side of the sleeves and sewed in with them is a shirring of silk. This begins at the top of the shoulders and extends midway under the arms. with a good deal of space left for fullness. It is then gathered into a close shirring not over two inches wide. Each section is similarly gathered, and the two meet midway over the bust. Here a large bow is set on and pressed down quite flat over the shirring. This bow is provided with hooks and eyes. From beneath this shirring the material falls in full folds to the foot of the skirt. The sleeves are very large, and have shirrings of silk, with the same general effect, finished with bows at

in points, with little sprays at the tips, RAPACIOUS BIRDS. the whole forming a wide and elabo-rate garniture. The walst of the dress is close fitting, with a yoke shaped trimming of velvet that covers the front and back and extends far over the sleeves. This velvet is cut out in scallops and trimmed with passemanterle to match the skirt. From the shoulder seams bands of satin ribbon of the color of the silk extend to the waist line, and are fastened into a velvet belt of the dark hellotrope. puffed sleeves are of silk, and are fin-ished with bows and bands of the dark

A handsome waist is of dark blue velvet. The body of the waist is close fitting, the sleeves are enormously full. and there is a yoke with a straight section about three inches wide covering the front of the walst from collar to belt. The edges of the yoke are finished with heavy lace gathered very full; the collar is of rose ruching of silk with handsome bead ornaments at

Shoulder capes of velvet with yokes of embroidery or lace, and very full ruffles of chiffon are among the new Im-

Life's Lighter Side.

Proprietor of Iron Works-"If I understand you correctly, you wish to place an order for armor plate that no cannon shot can pierce. We are turn-ing out that kind of thing every day, and-" Agent of Foreign Government -"No, you misunderstand. I wish to know if you can manufacture a cannon that can pierce any armor plate." Proprietor-"Certainly, sir. We are doing that kind of thing every day."

Grocer-"What have you been doing in the cellar so long?" Grocer's Apprentice-"I have been cleaning out the treacle measure. It was so choked up that it didn't hold mor'n half a pint." Grocer-"Oh, that's what you've been doing, have you? Well, you take your hat and go home, and tell your father to put you in the tract-distributing business. You ain't fitted for the grocery trade."

Wife-"If it is neccesary that we should economize, why don't you shave yourself, instead of paying a barber to do it?" Husband-"That shows all you women know about profit and loss accounts. Why, a little bit of courtplaster, no bigger than the end of my chin, costs ten cents."

Citiman-"Is country life healthy?" Commuter-"Healthy! There are men

APPEARANCE OF SOME OF THE HAWKS AND OWLS.

Misconceptions of the Farmer as to the Depredators of the Poultry Yard-The Great Horned Owl and His Home-Chicken Hawk.

The rapacious birds have ever aroused unusual interest in the minds of those vho admire courage, daring and freedom. The Raptores are well known to the farmer, who usually regards them as the enemies of the poultry yard, and seeks to destroy the birds of this order whenever he meets them. Recent investigations concerning the food of the birds of this group, however, reveal the fact very conclusively that they are active friends of the farmer, says the St. Louis Globe Democrat, being of immense utility in destroying small destructive rodents and other vermin, and the wise agriculturist should submit to the occasional loss of a chicken to retain the services of an ally which de-stroys a class of foes which can be reached by no other agency. The larger hawks, or true buzzards, which sail over the barn yard and create a panic among the fowls, and are consequently persecuted by the well-meaning, but misled, farmer, seldom capture a chicken, because their approach is always heralded by the commotion among the brood and the fowls have time to run to cover. The smaller hawks, or falcons, which are the real enemies and successful raiders of the poultry yard. dashing swiftly into the flock before their approach is noticed and catching up the most promising of the chicks, escape in safety, and are rarely detected, much less caught, while the lazy red tailed hawk, which comes sailing along at that juncture, receives the maledictions of the farmer and his wife. The larger so-called "chicken hawks" are not the real depredators of the poultry yards, being classed either in the beneficial or else in the neutral groups by the thorough and systematic researches of the department of agriculture. The guilty parties are the little "chicken hawks," described as Cooper's hawk, the sharp shinned hawk, and other less common species. The owls have also heretofore placed in the category of enemies of agriculture, and have shared the persecution falling to the lot of the Raptores, but the examination previously cited showed that only the larger owls have a taste for poultry, and that the little screech owl, the long eared owl and the short eared owl, are valuable assistants of the farmer in the destruction of noxious insects and vermin. The great horned owl is easily identified by his size and the prominent "ear tufts" or plumicorns projecting vertically from the sides of his head, marks which give the face of these owls a feline appearance and which render the name "cat owl" quite appropriate. None of the Raptores is more powerful and flercer than this species, and the housewife is often filled with dismay when she visits her open poultry roost in the morning and witnesses the scene of destruction following the raid of this strongly armed forest baron. In its destruction of small noxious rodents, however, it allies itself on the side of the farmer, and has been ranked with the class of rapacious birds whose evil deeds are balanced or

atoned for by their goodly deeds. In our excursion through the denser be distinguished from the previous species by its lack of the ear tufts so prominent in the features of the horned owl, and also by its gray plumage barred with the darker. Its eyes are surrounded by large disks of radiating feathers, and for this reason it is known among rural people as the "big eyed owl." Like the horned owl, this specles sees well in the day time, and both, doubtless, take their prey frequently when they are popularly thought to be sleeping in their retreats. but the barred owl goes abroad volun-

tarily by day less than does the former. The resident hawks are prominent features of the landscape on the opening days of spring, when the first genial days of March tempt the lover of nature to stroll out along the roadside. Over in an adjoining field a farmer is hauling away the shocks of corn which have been allowed to stand during the winter. In the field is a large ottonwood tree, and perched on on ' ' the lower branches we discern the familiar form of the "chicken hawk," a species which few would recognize under its book name of red shouldered buzzard. As we stop to observe its actions, it flies from its place with low flight, and hovers for a moment over the spot where the shock had lately stood, and then, regardless of the farmer's proximity, it drops to the ground, imediately rising with a small object in its claws which we identify as a field mouse, a pest of the farm. In pursuit of their prey the hawks forget much of their wariness, and frequently enter the charmed circle of danger, though the farmer is unarmed and sees that the bird is rendering him important

service. Soon another form glides into the ange of our observation and alights on a lower limb of the tree not far away. a form whose movements and trimness suggest the name of hawk, and immediately we recognize the arrival as a Cooper's hawk. He had just been on a foraging expedition, and unwittingly stopped with his quarry within the range of the light gun we brought with us. As he drops at the report, we notice that his victim is grasped in his sharp claws, and on picking him up we see that he has killed a robin for his breakfast. The head of the robin has been pulled from the body, and the back of the victim presents a scratched appearance, otherwise the robin is not disfigured. We admire the bluish cast of the plumage of the upper parts, from which feature of its description this species is often called the "little blue hawk," and also the "blue chicken hawk." The latter title is well deserved by this agile and dexterous representative of his species, for it is very successful in its raids on the chicken yards, besides destroying pigeons, qualls, and other game birds, though it deserves some credit for the vermin it likewise destroys. This is the most injurious of the hawks, and it should receive small mercy from any who have it in their power to arrest it in its destructivecareer. It is most commonly observed in the fall, when the weaker birds are seeking their southern homes, at which time it follows the migrating hordes and feasts royally at the ex-pense of the song birds of the gardens and roadsides.

The Vausi Hall Closet.

Every entrance hall should be provided with a closet of considerable depth and width. This is available to hold the multifarious wraps, overshoes and umbrellas which are required in a family, but which are not particularly signify it left in evidence in the hall isself, and yet whould be close at hand when needed.

SLOW TO WARM UP.

English Hospitality Gental When th Stranger Is Accepted.

English hospitality is proverbial, but it is a hospitality peculiar to itself, whose ways are past finding out; it is a hospitality which the stranger must get used to as best he can before feel ing quite at his ease, says a writer ir Harper's Bazar. Most countries have a manner of their own, which is apt to be chilling only because it is strange. but England feels especially chilly a the first encounter. There are innumerable little things which act like a could douche, but are not meant to be so at all, and are not particularly noticed after the first two or three experiences. An American is genial and communicative from the very start; is at ease himself and puts his guest at ease; an Irishman's open-hearted cordiality, which puts his whole house and all his possessions at his guest's disposal, is like a summer sun; but it takes an Englishman an appreciable time to warm up, and during that time a sensitive visitor suffers the tortures of the arctic regions. I have met with little but the most cordial hospitality since I have been in London, a hospitality which I shall remember all my life with a feeling of hearty affection for England; but I have never yet been able to enter a thoroughly English household without an introductory mauvais quart d'heure of lively discomfort. I have called on Americans and Irish people who have made England their home, but never with that first cold chill which strikes one on meeting the thorough-going Briton on his native heath and hearth. The English have no idea of how to make a stranger feel less a stranger; you are dimly conscious all the time that you are a stranger vainly trying to get into harmony with your surroundings; you to your mind than the fact that they never forget it either, they don't mean anything by it but they simply have not that rare and happy faculty of making you feel "at home" which Americans possess in such perfection. You are strongly conscious of being thoroughly "sized up" and measured by the yardsticks of the British Isles: if your dimensions are not a perfect fit, so much the worse for you. But the ice once broken, few are so charming and delightful in their homes as the English. Once inside the outer husk of coldness, and all is warm and genial as the first spring sunshine; you have passed your examination and been accepted. It is as if they kept up their defenses and remained "on guard" in a friend-or-enemy sort of way until they find you are quite harmless; then they raise their portcullis-a very spiky one it is, too-and let you inthat is, if you belong to nice people, If you are not one of the elect according to the English elective system, you fail of free grace and are a lost soul for ever more. A great deal of what seems coldness on their part is in reality the very general lack of enthusiasm or manner, which makes a caller feel that case, which went to trial in the Superior the common barred owl. It can easily given enough pleasure to make a renewal of it desired.

ROYALTY AND BEGGARDOM.

What an Empress Has and Pays for He

Dejeuner on the Riviera. With the mild weather has come a the other side was manufactured. Then his other eye off the maltreated child. virtues and excellences of his famous 'caricature" cocktails, when a strange her commenced to order so good a her commenced to left the impression usual customers were wondering whether it was too early to get up.

same vulgarity in the United States as in Europe," that "the people are better educated," that "they are a nation of professors of religion, a nation of members of churches." It is true that "he has not had time to go below the surface," but too much atress, says the Westminster Gazette, need not be laid upon this and other little reservations.

FIGHT OVER A DOG.

IS HE ROVER OR THE FAMOUS BEAUFORT PRINCE?

Year's Litigation Does Not Settle the Ownership of a Mustiff-The Cost of a Single Entry in a Boston Dog Show -An Interesting Case.

There is a big mastiff dog at present leading a quiet existence on a farm near Boston who in the five years of his life has been the object of considerable litigation and is likely to be the object of still more. Just whose the dog is is a matter of great difference of opinion. Martin Fallon, on whose farm the animal now is, says the mastiff is his dog Rover, and he and his lawyer succeeded in making a jury believe that. Dr. Longest of Boston, a wellknown dog fancier and a member of the American Mastiff club, says that the mastiff is his Beaufort Prince, and a judge of the Boston Municipal court so decided. The trouble began at the Boston dog show of April, 1894, says the New York Sun. The animal in question was entered there by Dr. Longest as Beaufort Prince, out of Goethe by Champion Beaufort, the greatest prize winner ever brought to this country. Beaufort Prince is a litter brother of Beaufort Black Prince, a famous mastiff prize winner. The dog had originally been bought from J. L. Winchell of Fair Haven, Vt., by Charles P. Fraleigh of this city, who exhibited him at the bench show of 1893, where, despite the fact that he was disqualified because of an injury to his knee pan, the dog received a "Very highly commended." Then Beaufort Prince was sold to Dr. Longest, who exhibited him at Chicago and Detroit. Then came the Boston dog show. Among Dr. Longest's exhibits

was a mastiff listed as Beaufort Pince. Now, besides the lameness of one leg and a drooping eye, Beaufort Prince has another peculiarity that would readily be noticed by a dog fancier, although never forget it, and nothing is clearer it might escape an ordinary observer. The dog exhibited at the Boston show had all the peculiarities which characterize Beaufort Prince. Nevertheless, this dog was no sooner seen by Martin Fallon, who was present at the show, than he cried out:

"Why, that's my dog Rover. Get up here, Rover, old boy, and speak to your

The good-natured beast stood up. shook himself and wagged his tail, but without any apparent great interest in the matter. That ain't your dog, sir," said the

trainer in charge. "That's Dr. Longest's Beaufort Prince, and a fine dog he is

from me last Thanksgiving," insisted the farmer, "and I'm going to see the managers of this show about it."

That's my dog Rover that was stolen He did see them, and the outcome of the matter was that, to the extreme disgust of Dr. Longest, the animal was turned over to the farmer under the name of Rover. Here the legal complications began. Dr. Longest repleyined the animal, who became Beaufort Prince again, and furnished bonds to pay costs in case the suit for the permant possession of the dog should be decided against him. It was not so decided, the judge of the Municipal court before whom the case was heard in May heartiness in their voices. There is decided that the dog was Beaufort very little of our so-glad-to-see-you, Prince and therefore the property of or do-come-again-as-often-as-you-can Dr. Longest. Mr. Fallon appealed the In our excursion through the denser manner, which makes a caller feel that woods we are pretty certain to meet his visit has been welcome, and has the common barred owl. It can easily given enough pleasure to make a reand Mrs. Fallon and their daughter and son-in-law all recognized the dog as Rover; also that the dog recognized them. Mrs. Fallon swore that the supposed Rover evinced signs of recognizing their horses, and it was further set forth on their side that the dog had undergone a surgical operation such as usually leaves a scar. For the other side, experts examined the object of conforts to ward off somethi different from the territe tention and swore that there was no such scar to be found. Then evidence force which they have be was adduced to show the record of the to consider it. "We fall at dog from his birth. An affidavit by Mr. after all, it is a friend Fiftleigh was read, stating that he had meet us." had the puppy Beaufort Prince since it was two months old and had given it to He bert Mead. Mr. Mead swore that the dor was Beaufort Prince, and John Read, superintendent of the dog shows, and Ber Lewis, a trainer and expert, positively identified the dog as Beaufort Prince. It was supposed that this settled the case. But here Mr. Fallon's lawyer un'olded himself in a powerful summing to. He set forth that his client, a simp'e and guileless farmer, was being done out of his property by a gang of conscienceless dog sharps, and he more than hinted that any man who made a practice of engaging in dog shows wasn's any too honest any way, and stated fiftly that the testimony on

> became very plaintive and oratorical, and so worked upon the jury's feelings that they returned a verdict to the effect that the dog was Mr. Fallon's Rover. Then Mr. Longest reckoned up his accounts and found that it had cost him \$700 and his dos to make that entry in the Boston dog show. The matter came to the notice of the American Mastiff club and much indignation was aroused by the action of the court. A letter was presented to the American Kennel club through the Mastiff club's delegste, Mr. Stephenson, asking the indorsentent of the organization to the club's proposed action in the matter. The Mastiff shib will take up the case and endeaver to obtain a reversal of judgment. Ft interesting question is, softer than the town cars now that the las has decided that the the former being like velice in Royal and the last the former being like velice in the last the former being like velice. dog to Rover, what ever became of Beaufort Prince? DOME TO HIS REWARD.

Or Pertups to Ilis Punishment - Hand Organ Irventor Dead.

Harry F. Taylor who killed hanself. at New York the other day, is uncoubtedly responsible for more noise than any other person who ever lived. His pro-fession was noise. He wallowed in it. and it is said that the hideous sounds he caused to be awaked finally drove him to his death. His chief distinction was for volumes of noise. All the can-non fired in the Franco-Prussian war. the empress of Austria intimately came in and sat down where the lady had sat. "Do you know whom you had here a few minutes ago?" he asked Ciro. Ciro didn't, and when he was told that it was no less a personage than her imperial majesty the empress of Austria. Ciro was struck "all of a heap"—ahuri, as the French express it.

Gen. Booth says We're Good.
Gen. Booth finds "there is not the same vulgarity in the United States as in Europe," that "the people are better educated," they "they are a nation of professors of religion, a nation of professors of churches." It is true that "he has not had time to go below the surface," but too much stress, says the if concentrated in one vast sound, would

The Original Plum. Cultivated plums, of which there are now several hundred varieties, all de-scended from the original species, which was a native of the South Caucasian



closely set dots are not good, and only a delicate net is the right thing, with perhaps delicate dots set evenly. Nothing is as pretty as the finest tulle for evening wear with a tiny bonnet .-Florette in Chicago Inter Ocean.

Evening Dress.

Low, full bodice and semi-train skirt in mignonette green peau de solesparkling with graduated galons and fringe of iridescent jet. Tabs of minx fur droop on the point de Bruxelles berthe, which is edged with the jet galon,



from which depend double festoons to match. Sash and bow in shot moire silk .- The Chaperone.

New Shirt Waists.

Some of the new shirt waists have collars that turn over; others have straight collars with a band of embroidery or some sort of white or colored trimming. One set of waists that been admired have the turned over collar and cuffs done in hand embroidery, on the material. The garment is flaished, except the embroidery, which is put on last. A little vine with corners of leaves and flowers, or scattered figures with a buttonholed edge, were the patterns used.

Linen waists, simply buttonholed around the collar and cuffs, are pretty and very much liked. They launder beautifully, and are so useful and durable that those who have worn them once are quite enthusiastic about them. moderately heavy grade of linen is used for them, and they are done up with but very little starch. It is a great mistake to make shirt walsts very stiff, for their comfort and grace are destroyed by so doing.

Another dress for morning or negligee is made of soft, twilled silk. The front is in a continuous shirring from the shoulder seams to the waist line, shirrings allowing the material to fit closely over the figure. A drags of is a band of darker heliotrope velvet India crape has the waist with little about four inches wide set on with the

and coarse fiber is bad taste. Big and the elbows. The cuffs and yoke are covered with heavy lace, and the garment is as dainty and pretty as one could wish.

Hearing Plants Grow.

The farmer who used to rouse his sons and daughters in the morning by calling out to them: "Wake up and hear the grass grow," little dreamed, perhaps, that the time would come when it would be among the possibilities actually to hear the growing of vegetation; but this sound may not be made audible to ordinary ears by means of the microphone. A wire is attached to a pencil by one end, the other is conducted to a drum covered with platinum foil of a special sort. This platinum is so arranged as to complete the circuit of a galvanic battery with an electric bell attachment. This bell is made to ring by the growing of the plant, and continues ringing while the growth covers the width of the strips in the platinum drum cover. If these strips are arranged with spaces between, the bell is silent until the plant has grown over the space and even with the next strip. An apparatus of this sort is not difficult to construct, and would form a most interesting and instructive addition to scientific experiments in school and college classes.

House Dresses.

Special attention is just now given to stylish, comfortable and becoming house dresses, and what is not less interesting to many ladies, the negligee costumes that are such a comfort and luxury to those who are resting from the fashionable dissipations of the season. Very soft wool, soft silks that do not crush, with lace and embroidery. are among the favorite materials Wool fabrics on the order of nun's velling and tamis cloth, with some of the cashmeres and Henriettas, are liked for such purposes. Many of the dresses of this sort are made with fitted backs yokes of fancy material and full fronts shirred into the yokes, the straight breadths failing the entire length of the skirt and held in by a ribbon girdle

Delichtful for Summe

Shirt waists of wash silk will be worn and, if properly made, are among the most delightful articles for summer wear. They must be destitute of cotton or any thread of shrinkable material if they would preserve their good form. If the collar is lined, the lining should be of silk, several thickness being necessary in order to keep its shape. One great objection to the use of silk waists that have to be laundered is that they draw and get out of shape This is entirely obviated by lining and stitening with silk, and if it is necessary to leave bastings in, let them be of slik also. A single thread of cotton may mar the entire garment. Slik waists may be buttonholed around the edges, and are very pretty and effect-ive when so finished.

A very elegant dress is of heavy slik in dark heliotrope. The skirt is in the usual flaring fashion at the hem. There about four inches wide set on with the jacket fronts of volvet, and a heavy upper edge cut in scallops. Around cable braid of volvet ribbon, with long these scallops is a head passementeric cable still and head tassels, is set in at about four inches wide. This is made

in our village who have been riding back and forth in the smoking car for three years, and they're not dead yet."

Didn't Care for Much Dress Mr. Uptown is the husband of a very fashionable and dressy wife, and not long ago he was talking with a stranger about women's clothes at a swell reception up in Harlem. "Plenty of handsome women here

night," ventured the stranger. "Yes," said Mr. Uptown blandly.

"Married?" queried the stranger.
"Yes; my wife is here to-night."

"I'm married, too, but my wife seldom goes out. She doesn't care much for dress. Does yours?"

"Well," replied Uptown, with some hesitation, "I don't really know whether she cares much for dress, but I'm pretty sure she doesn't care for much dress; but you can judge for yourself. There she comes now ' Mrs. Uptown, who is stylish to the

backbone, swept by, and the stranger changed the conversation.-Texas Siftings.

A Bold, Bad Lauguage. "It's a pity when a charming woman

uses words she does not understand." "Going away?" asked a theater goer of the aesthetic and willow-like siren who performs buriesque at a wellknown theater-going to be married?" answered with a modest blush.

"If I am it will only be pro tem," she then she has given up Latin, saying that, it must be a bold language in which you cannot make use of a simple expression without compromise to your character.-Texas Siftings.

"It's all very well to talk about issu-ing bonds of \$10 each," remarked Mr. Dukane, "but that is not the way to induce women to buy." "What would you advise?" asked Mr.

"Let Secretary Carlisle advertise onds at \$9.98, marked down from \$10." -Pittsburg Telegraph.

Legal Item. "What is a vested interest?" asked

one of the lawyers who was examining candidate for admission to the bar. "Well-er-I suppose you have a vested interest when you are compelled to pawn your vest," replied the candiwho was somewhat impecunious.

Over the Samovar. Old Friend-Did you bring over any extra luggage with you this time from Paris? Countess St. Germaine (nee de Billions)-Oh, no; nothing except the

It Depended. Mrs. Manhattan—How long is it cus emary for a widow to wear mourning for her husband in Chicago? Mrs. Wabash Weeds-There is n fixed rule about it. It depends upon how well acquainted you are. I am

generally pretty lucky.-Ex.

Hayrick-How is your son getAns on at college? Treetop-Very good, indeed; he stood ninety-eighth out of a class of 100.

pest in the form of perfect shoals of beggars. Children they are mostly, with shrunken, withered limbs, some without fingers and many without hands, and they shove their mutilated stumps up into the faces of passers-by, writes a correspondent of the New York Herald's European edition from Nice, Italy. The mayor of Nice begs strangers not to give to these professional beggars, and, really, you American ladies whom I saw, a few minutes ago, giving freely to that little girl without hands, who, in half an hour, had begged as much money as an ablebooled man could earn by hard work in a day, can scarce have known that you were encouraging one of the most barberous of customs—that which, for the very take of the money you shower forth, tauses the Italians and Spaniards to mutilate their children when they are quite young, cutting off their fingers and hands, twisting their limbs, so they shrink up, etc. And all the money you give goes only into the pocket of some vicious parent, whom you may be sure to see dodging round some adjacent corner, or on the posite side of the road, never taking Ciro has had quite an adventure! It came about in this manner: Ciro was engrossed in deep thought on the subject of fresh-smoked haddocks and the customer arrived, a tall lady, most in-expensively clad—a wonderful contrast to Ciro's usual lady customers—and the studious-looking gentleman with upon him, after contemplating them, that they were well-to-do country people. It was early then, 11:30 in the morning, when two-thirds of Ciro's Three louis for the breakfast was good enough for simple country people, who, by the way, had a very strongly devel-

oped taste for Russian caviare—which seemed somewhat strange. But the seemed somewhat strange. But the climax came when on leaving the establishment 18 francs were left in the plate as the waiter's "tip." That waiter promptly asked the gentleman whether he might not keep a table for them for the following day. The reply was, "I can not say, but we will telephone next time. We have breakfasted very well here."

A little later a gentleman who knows the empress of Austria intimately came in and sat down where the lady had sat. "Do you know whom you had

It is claimed that the Grend falls, on the Hamilton river in Labrador, have a drop of 200 feet.

THE MEYERLING A strange Fatality Ha

Connected With the Private information from Vienna conveys to shocking death at Tenny Joseph Hoyes, brother who represented Austra years at Washington and and the boon companies Crown Prince Rudslph. membered says the New lo that it was Count Joseph conveyed to the empress peror the notification of the death, arriving at the pale majesties in hunting des mud and dirt. Immediate neral the count disapper na and spent a couple of ing in Africa where he be courted death on many to his return home he was or twice in the streets. rayed entirely in black avoiding his quondan a friends, taking up his Temesvar. While out dis day, his horses bollet riage was smashed in he himself was draged the wreckage in med

in his body, besides make ures in the most horrish a rible curse seems to have one connected in any su tragedy at Meyerling Bro driver of the crown bin Count Bombelles, the count household; Court Counses nay, even the very surges to Meyerling to prepare to human resemblance the mains of the prince, has passed over to the major them by suicide, but all sudden death. One alone m Philip of Coburg. the m brother-in-law, married

pold's eldest daughter, and emperor, by way of punica ed the duty of conveying to courts of Europe the be Rudi's death. DISTANCE LENDS Death Less Formidable

Hand.

The fear of death in the natural instinct, and, but doubtless a wholesome a Nineteenth Century, And a constant realization of to be desired. It is questioned whether, a imagery of the hymn, whome consciousness tinuously present that \$ nightly pitched a days to his grave would be a paigner. But, in point of is no danger that it will be is told of a priest who as was more common than the privilege of preaching convicts in like case. It sa is repeated in a those places every Sunday men a hundred to one that the not strike either preache pleasantly, and you will is home to dinner as cher carried a special exemption et. It is best so. Not t till you come to it is a ! but it is astonishing her out, it simplifies life. You when you reach the spat to be a gently rising grant before making a fresh with death. Formidable from a distance, the me into the subject, the more comes that mankind wie a hundred to one that the agreed in some blind will in the enemy whose in have been so unremitting

City and Country An observer has noted ! ist many points of differ the country and city cats. York Sun. The country clares, are larger and h those of the city-no re made in this comparison cats as might come unis "pampered pets," but only This superior weight d cat, the observer says, tributable to the diet of mals and birds which it there are other peculia ence, he proceeds, which easily attributable to a stance, the color of the generally either gray or the commoner color bear the other hand, observe pert, the preponderating city cats is black. In the the color of the eyes in city cats is found to be very latter leaning largely to # while the city cat's eyes at low and having far me them than have their cost In the matter of talls, to difference, the city cars much longer and carried on a level with the back paws are much flatter. of the latter like rubbet lietween the big-barrelet eyed, velvet-footed com-ping noiselessly through wheat stalks, and the tailed, yellow-eyed city down an alleyway like a the observer, result in us mation of two distinct runticus and fells urban

Among the society who have gone into cycle ercise and an amusement takes prominence, as her of the handsomest is enameled with white as blue and gold, and the real ivory. The princes her daughters haven't sage to ride a two-wheeled they go about on takes nge to ride a two-when they go about on tan claborate designs and id 'Aosta and the little to do the bleyole home guerite of Italy, who wented with a golden Veloce club of Milan, the beautiful duches of the machine and is peer alongside of her of

most congenial ocwith his feet upon chair tipped back, hut eyes, the cloud d above his head. of those happy in always on excellent ves, and the selfupon his face indiing nature

to a-a family resi-

and Mrs. Fitzaddle, nded Julius, strokwith a superlatively htful place, But I was for sale."

ouldn't wonder if I that."

ult Fitzaddle, whose with some imporresumed, evidently remain quiet or let this getting married

bachelor privileges. the pretty girls,, and ig? But, then, a fel-ded some time. What ny groomsman?" his book, well knowwould give him no eard him through told me the fortu-

e said, smiling. harming Flora Larsay that you have en accepted, by Miss

ctly. That is to say, ough the form yet. just as well what hough I had.' if he hardly knew be angry. Larcom proposed to

exactly that, either. fessed, though not flattering estima-

mb as though he him over the railing eath, which he could

can by telling such he said, angrily. at all," retorted "It's just the truth;

think that she is

her tell Augusta a low, confidential esterday I strolled laughing, I looked



D THUNDER-

a tree eating apnaming Flora's name; but it was no mine, and they just rusta declared that susband; and Flora was afraid that ught to the point of irl, she looked so id this, with her ld have rushed fortonight I will tell love is returned. complexion! And to be mine for the

y mustache a still that awaited him. he was in the pres

that portion of his t is, or is supposed

favorable response his, "the bursting look languishing, up his eyes and so see as to give him a man either just ming out of it.

happiest of men."
"The confession of my love," repeated
Flora, stepping back and regarding the kneeling man with a look of unuttera-ble astonishment.

Yes, dear one; and which I was so fortunate as to overhear when you were in the orchard yesterday. Know that it is fully returned; and I have come to beg that you will name the happy day

that will make you all my own."

Miss Larcom suddenly put her bandkerchief to her face, probably to hide
her blushes or blissful emotion called forth by this avowal. When, she removed it her mouth was dimpling with smiles and her eyes dancing with mer-"I think I understand you, Mr. Fitz-

addle; you seem, in this instance, to have reversed the old adage 'that lis-teners never hear anything good of themselves.' But, there is uncle's step in the hall, and I have no time to say more. Come tomorrow evening, about the same hour, and you shall have your an-

" inquired the indi-lising his eyes from in the same room listening to Flora's Half an hour later Philip Austin was laughing account of the above mentioned visit.

"The long-eared donkey!" he exclaimed, as she concluded; "he told me the same story. Only a sound pummeling will take the conceit out of him, and ays have thought. I have half a mind to give him one.

"No. Philip," said Flora, "leave him to me. I told him to come for his answer tomorrow evening, and which I think will be more effectual in taking the concelt out of him, as you call it, resumed his book, than the process you mention."

Philip kissed the sweet lips that were

in such tempting proximity to his own. "I shouldn't wonder if you were right, darling. Anyway, I think that it will be an answer satisfactory to me!"
When Fitzaddle renched Mr. Larcom's

the next evening he was shown into the back parlor; the folding doors between it and the front parlor being closed-a rather unusual circumstance. He found, to his surprise, quite a num-ber of people assembled, all of them dis-

cussing some wedding, in which they eemed to be deeply interested. "Whose wedding?" he inquired of an

acquaintance who accosted him.
"Miss Larcom's to be sure," said the individual addressed with a look of sur-Fitzaddle's heart fluttered. The idea

that Flora could marry any one else never once entered his silly brain. No. was a joyful surprise that she had planned for him, if he had only thought to have worn his light-colored vest and

As he stood wondering if there would not be time for him to slip back to the hotel and supply the omission, the folding doors were opened, disclosing a little group at the farther end of the room, in the center of which stood Philip Austin and Flora Larcom; the pure spotless robes of the latter, the solft, filmy veil that floated around the form, giving a new and solemn beauty to the sweet young face.

The group around them parted and stood up on either side, as a grave-lookng man in black stepped forward.

The brief, but impressive ceremony over, friends pressed eagerly forward to congratulate the happy pair, but Fitzaddle was not among them; he stood motionless, too much bewildered and taken by surprise to know whether he was awake or dreaming.

"Pon my word, I don't understand it," he said, as Philip, pitying the forso mad because it lorn appearance of the little coxcomb, w that you were came forward and spoke to him; "she that quarter; but I declared she loved me, and marries

my fault that the you."
Is so desperately in "My dear fellow," said Philip, too neither ears happy to feel other than this exhibition of mental obtuseness "don't you know that women and dreams always go by contraries? When they say one thing they always mean

o many words. I And with this explanation I ou, Phil, the way I was obliged to content himself. And with this explanation Fizaddle

LIFE IN A HOSPITAL Three Things Essential in the Care of

the Sick Are Lacking. In a private house there are three things considered essential in the care of the sick. These are quiet, sleep, and good food, says a New York exchange In a hospital these are the things most difficult to secure. There will be notices up in the corridors requesting silence. This request the house doctors attendants, and nurses consistently ignore. The noise in the halls of a hospital would not be permitted in any public school, institution or hotel in the town. If there is anything that might be considered sacred to the painracked sick it seems it would be sleep. Yet every sick person is routed up early in the morning, no matter what his night may have been, for the convenlence of the hospital maids. The floor must be scrubbed, the bed adjusted, the patient's toilet made before a cerhour, or the work is thrown back. The importance of this transcends the comfort and well-being of the patients. Against this routing the visiting doctor may protest in vain. The food in the hospital, especially in such respects as bread and coffee, tea, butter, and meat, is only worse than the institu-

tions on Blackwell's Island. Don't eat that meat, young man," called a butcher from a neighboring bed to a prize patient of one of the most influential physicians in town. "That is the flesh of a mad steer."

A young girl at another hospital burst into tears when a friend took her some delicacies. "Why didn't you bring me some bread?" she sobbed.

The physician mentioned above was asked why he didn't see that his pa-tient had proper food. "Because," he answered, "if I go out of my province in matters of routine, I may be seriously interfered with in matters more directly concerned with my hospital practice.

Horses' Peculiarities.

Horses are very much like people in the choice of their company. Some peo-ple would as soon be in the company of horses as with human society. Some horses are very particular who handles and drives them. They will fret and fume in the hands of one, and be perfectly calm, pleasant and contented while being handled by another. These peculiarities and adaptation of men and horses to each other should be considered of more importance than is usually thought of.—Massachusetts Plough-

Passed the Billion Mark.

The railways of the Unite! States, in earnings, passed the billion mark in each of the four years ending with 1893, but last year a decline of \$122,000,000 in receipts sent them below the line. Expenses were reduced \$82,000,000, but nevertheless the net earnings fell off to the extent of \$40,000,000. It is hoped that the remainder of the year will show a decided improvement on these figures.

Sign of your love has made me the IN A FIERCE FIGHT

CALIFORNIA PIONEER'S THRILL-ING EXPERIENCES.

It Was to the Cold Winter of 1854-5-Wolves Attack His Pony in Droves-Fighting the Brutes Off-A Band of Elks to His Reseue.

John Phillipson of Pomona, Cal., recently told this exciting story of pioneer days on the plains to the New York Sun

"The very coldest winter I remem-ber was that of 1854-5. I was with a man named Johnson settling on a land claim in eastern Nebraska. We were sixty-three miles west of what was the little village of Omaha, and we had to get all our supplies from there. Lots of times the snow was so deep that we could not get more than three or four miles from our cabin by a hard day's work. We would have died of starva-tion several times if it had not been for the game around the creek. As it was, we had deer, buffalo and elk meat at nearly every meal, and much of it. Of course we got tired of the diet, and one day I got up and vowed I was going to Omaha to get something different to eat-a sack of flour or corn meal. got to Omaha safe enough, bought a sack of flour and started back to our cabin, over sixty miles away, mind you. I got within fifteen miles of the cabin when a north wind came sweeping suddenly down across the prairie. In less than half an hour the mercury dropped thirty degrees, and freezing weather was upon me. The horse knew we were in danger and tried to get along as fast as he could. We made slow work of it. and as we went past a thicket of cottonwood trees I caw something big and gray run swiftly into the road and go about twenty yards ahead of us. It was a wolf, a great white chap, that kept looking back at us with bloodshot eyes. Presently another joined him then a third, a fourth, until from every hummock the swiftly moving animals came flocking. I had my rifle and revolvers, but I could not hope to kill half the pack. As I thought of this

one of the wolves sprang at the pony's throat. He shook it off with a spring forward, but another leaped up instead I brought my whip down upon the crea-ture's back and it fell with a yelp. Lashing right and left, I cleared a short space ahead for a brief moment, and the poor pony shot on, straining every nerve. But the pack was on us once more, and a gigantic fellow, hurling himself straight at the pony's throat fastened its fangs in the flesh, dragging the poor animal down on its kneed I leaped forward and placed my pistol close to the wolf's ear and fired. It fell over dead, but I saw that the pony was bleeding to death with a great hole in its neck, from which the blood was pouring in a stream. At the sight the wolves seemed to go mad and fell upon the pony with fury. Taking advantage of the opportunity I leaped from the saddle and ran, knowing that as soon as they finished the pony I would share its fate. What I hoped to do I cannot tell, but the instinct was to run, and I did. In less time than it takes to tell it I heard them coming, and casting my eyes despairingly about, I saw only the gleaming snow, looking all the whiter and more cruel for the light pouring from the full moon. But as I gave myself up for lost, I heard a rush of feet from the opposite direction, and the next moment a band of elks swept into been stampeded by something and swept past me without seeing me, but stopshort on catching sight of the wolves. The does turned back and started to gallop away in the direction from which they came, but one of the

bucks gave a cry and they stopped short and huddled together with the fawns between them, while the bucks surrounded them. Each buck lowered his horns and awaited the attack. The wolves, seeing the cordon of bristling bone, paused disconcerted for a momthen the foremost, a gaunt old wolf, gave a howl and threw himself upon the lower antlers. He was flung fully ten feet with a broken back, but fate did not deter the others. They threw themselves upon the elks only to be pierced by the prongs. It was not until fully twenty had in this way been maimed and killed that they seemed to realize the hopelessness of the thing. That they desisted at all was matter of surprise to me, for, as every plainsman will tell you, these animals are simply fearless and as dogged as a mule. I had watched this battle from a hillock, on which I had seated myself. Why didn't I run? Where would I have run to? Besides, the cold was numbing, and I watched the fight with a drowsy interest, as if it had nothing to do with me at all. I fully expected that when the wolves found that they were not to have the clks they would try me, but they had evidently forgotten all about me, and only sat around for awhile eyeing the horn barrier wistfully, as if hoping that the clks would tire out, but finding that the formidable antiers remained sulfenly presented to them, they

mained sullenly presented to them, they finally trotted off. The elks waited for some minutes longer, and then break-ing rank moved off in the opposite direction. I was by this time so nearly frozen that it was all I could do to reach one of the wolves and tear the carcass open and creep inside. Was he big enough? Why, man, the white wolf is as big as a calf a year old. They have left these parts sometime ago, but while they were here they were feared by man and brute. You may smile all you want and wink at one another as much as you please, but I stayed in the old fellow's carcass until long after daylight the next day. I got

a Gre of them. It saved my life." BURGLAR IN A BOX.

tagether some fagots and prairie grass along the banks of the slough and made

A New Thing in Housebreaking and One That Requires Nerve. There is an amusing story told about a burglar in a box, says a Paris letter in London Telegraph. According to a presumably veracious narrator, two depresumably veracious narrator, two detectives who were on duty last evening in the Rue Saint-Martin heard a man address a large box which he was wheeling before him on a cart as if ft were a human being. The detectives may or may not have thought of the story of the wooden horse, but at all events they listened attentively and distinctly heard the words: "Don't stir, old man! I'll take you round by the

the four years ending with 1893, but st year a decline of \$122,000,000 in resipts sent them below the line. Expenses were reduced \$82,000,000, but neverbeless the net earnings fell off to the attent of \$40,000,000. It is hoped that he remainder of the year will show a decided improvement on these figures.

The Original Pluss.

Cultivated plums, of which there are now several hundred varieties, all descended from the original species, which was a native of the Bouth Caucasian was a native of the Bouth Caucasian places. The detectives entered soon offw and, having mentioned their suspices to the clerk, it was arrange.

that they should hide on the premises and await events. On the stroke of midnight the lid of the box was obmidnight the lid of the box was observed rising gently and out came a man who walked toward a money safe, opened it with the aid of tools which he had in his possession and after have ing annexed a supply of gold and bank notes, returned to his original hiding place. The detectives waited until the morning, which brought the porter, who was arrested and the box with the safebreaker in it was conveyed to the office of the Surete. There the thief, over-come with surprise, was despoiled of his booty, amounting to about £80, and was quickly dispatched to the depot.

A CRYING ABUSE.

The Reformer Denounced Fee Giving

and Then Tips the Walter The able and distinguished reforms r was discussing the tipping question with a plain, ordinary traveling salesman while they were taking dinner on a dining-car.

"The exorbitant fees," he sail,

"which are bestowed on servants is an instance of a tendency to be svergenerous, which, once reduced to a custom, becomes the severest hind of tax in that it is likely to affect the warmest-hearted people. When my dear sir. should we pay the 25-cent fees? Why, indeed, the 10-cent fee? Why any fee to the porter? He is paid als wares, or, at least, he is supposed to have been paid his wages. Passengers pay their fares. They pay extra for reserved The railroad companies and the Pullman company, one or the other or both, then taxes the traveling public

sir, and might better be in the business

of highwaymen." They left the table about this time and the able statesman, quite uncon- ly subject to the wiles of the land sciously, dropped a dime into the hand agent. of the walter as he moved away. "As I was saying," he continued when they had gotten into the smoker, "the whole thing is an outrage. These words seem hard. They are hard. They are intended to be hard. The abuse is hard. It is a blackmall which a free American public ought to allXVXXX American public ought in all decency to resent, but which, regrettable as it is to say, the American people in extreme good nature continue to submit to. We should push the legislation, sir, for regulating these Pullman fares and push the crusade against the tipping system. Resent this blackmail.

sir; resent it to the attermost limit." "Brush you off sir?" put in the porter at this point with a gracious smile, and the able statesman stood up, turned himself around to the porter's wisp, kept on talking, and paid the porter a quarter without once noticing what he was about. Then he wanted to know what made the traveling man smile.

TO GIVE A VIOLET LUNCHEON.

How the Modest Little Bloom Brought a Sweet Note From a Famous Singer.

If the violet retains its proverbial modesty throughout the conspicuousness of its present adulation it will deserveall the praise and admiration that has so long been its undisputed right. One of Patti's sweetest notes-if a very to convey their own meaning. sight. Magnificent fellows they were, eight males and three does, with a couple of calves. They had evidently her youthful fame to the Russian was the one she sent in the height of prince who had flung at her feet the tribute of a bouquet of violets containing a jeweled ornament of immense value. The jewel was returned. "If I should keep the diamonds," she wrote, "I should not de-serve the violets." Certainly violets are very suggestive of faith and youth and loveliness, and if a pretty girl can looker sweeter than as God has made her it is when she has a cluster of these dewy blossoms nestling under her rounded chin. These are a few of the reasons why a violet luncheon given for a debutante os for a flancee just before her wedding is a most delicate compliment. For such a luncheon violets should reign, of course, though violet color and violet flavor need not run rampant, as at a violet luncheon given recently in Washington for a young bride-elect. On that occasion violet ribbon, broad enough for sashes, crossed and recrossed the tablecloth, while a narrower width of the same color tied into sheaves the luncheon rolls. Violets fresh were massed by crowded dozens in the center of the table and violets candied were scattered about in little knickknack receptacles. Every dish served was so thoroughly violet that the dainty flowers even supplanted the chopped parsley in creamed oysters and in chicken croquettes. In short, the luncheon seemed almost too intense a compli-

THE GRAVE OF FRITZ EMMET. ItLies Unmarked in the Co metery Near

It is but a short distance from the quaint, odd structure Fritz Emmet reared upon one of Albany's many hills, and which is now the home of Senator Hill, to the rural cemetery where Fritz lies in an unmarked grave. It is more than three years since Fritz died, and when on earth people actually threw money at him, so eager were they to testify their delight for his mimicry and his medcap jollity on the stage, says the New York World. His grave is in an infrequented portion of the and which is now the home of Senator is in an unfrequented portion of the cemetery, away out in the new ground, back of where lies the late Thurlow Weed. His is the one grave in that portion of the cemetery, and the sur-roundings are bleak and bare compared with the willows, the trees and the flowers of other parts of the grounds. But the ground second the But the ground around the grave is strewn with decayed posies, hastily snatched by fair hands from corsages and tossed upon the grave where lies the man who was inimitable in his characterizations of humble German the man who was inimitable in his characterizations of humble German life. "You'd surely be surprised," said John McKinney, assistant to the cemetery keeper, Andrew McFariand, "were you to watch the antics and goings on of all the people that ask to have the grave of Emmet pointed out to them. Bome of 'em make me feel a bit queer; and one young lady went on so the other day that I had all I could do to keep from weeping. Her melancholy and her anguish were so real that there was no getting away without tears. More people sak to be shown the grave of Emmet than that of any other in the cemetery, and there are some distinguished personages interred here, President Arthur, for instance, and the murdorer, Carlyle Harria."

Toletol says he always eats a raw mion on riving. This prevents any in-erry tion of his literary labors.

You want the Best

Royal Baking Powder never disappoints; never makes sour, soggy, or husky food; never spoils good materials; never leaves lumps of alkali in the biscuit or cake; while all these things do happen with the best of cooks who cling to the old-fashioned methods, or who use other baking powders.

If you want the best food, ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable.

The Italian Laborer. It requires a good deal more skill to con-Industrious and frugal Italian lacenl what we don't know than it does to borers are the special victims of va- impress others with what we do know. The Chicago Scale Co. are Manufacturing Steel Frames for their Premium Wagon Scales, these will last a generation which

There is in this world something better

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Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. Wisslow's Scothize State for Children Teething-

Appearances go a long ways. They are

Many persons are broken down from overwork or household cares. Brown's iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. A splendid tonic for women and

You should be too generous to hate a fel-

in the digestive organs.

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ever they exist and puts the whole body

into a vigorous, strong and healthy condition. It builds up solid, useful fiesh.

rubs out wrinkles, brightens the eyes and makes life really worth living.

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action, searches out disease-germs

Like an open book,

our faces tell the

tale of health or dis-

and sunken eves.

ease. Hollow cheeks

listless steps and

languorous looks

tell of wasting de-

bilitating disease

some place in the body. It may be one

place or another, the

cause is generally traceable to a com-

mon source - im-pure blood, and im-

pure blood starts

rious schemers who ruthlessly prey upon them through every available avenue. The commonest means of fleecing these poor fellows are the makes them cheaper than wood, this com-pany manufactures every variety of Stand-ard Scales, which they sell at lowest prices. They send their catalogues upon applica-tion, including a thousand useful articles. local banks that disappear in a night and the dishonest labor agents. withthe wages of these servants. It Italian laborer is reached also by is absolutely wrong--it is outrageous, specious offers of "forty acres and a mule" or a suburban home, and as the Italian has the land-owning and home-making instinct, he is peculiar-Ir your Back Aches, or you are all worp out, good for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves.

Mammals of Florids. The mammals of Florida, as enumerated by Frank M. Chapman in a recently prepared list, embrace fiftythree species and sub-species, exclusive of water animals. The largest forms are the Virginia deer, the black bear, the puma and the wolf, the last being nearly extinct. A leaf-nosed bat, probably an accidental visitant, is the only West Indian spe-

If you are troubled with malaria, constipation, biliousness, kidney trouble or dyspepsia, of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and it will be speedily forthcoming. Nervousness, loss of appetite and sleep, and a loss of vigor, are also remedied by this restorative. Physicians of emmence indorse it, a valuable confirmation of the verdict of the people and the press. Take it regularly.

The devil is considered a gentleman by

Bicycles will be used the coming season more generally than ever before, especially as they have been greatly reduced in price. The Chicago Scale Co. are leaders for low prices on the best Wheels, as well as many other articles, and all kinds of Scales. If every mortal had his way this world

A Valuable Gift. A complete medical work, with 100 favorite Pre-scriptions for all diseases of man and beast, price 8.75, and one bottle of Dr. Thurmond's Catarra Care, or Blood Syrup, sent to any address for \$1.02. Address Thurmond Chemical Co., Dallas, Tax.

would be a world of wrecks and collisions.

Some people are not even strong enough

"Manson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Some homes are merely well regulated excuse factories.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-

beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-

neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from
every objectionable substance.
Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manafactured by the California Fig Syrup
Co. only, whose name is printed on every
package, also the name, Syrup of Figs,
and being well informed, you will not
accept any substitute if offered.



35 Cent Patterns for 10 Cents

Latina The Gows. Pattern No. 4562 is cut in six sizes,

The retail prine of this partern is 25 cents.



In ordering give No of patterns wanted Bust and Waist measure. Either of these patterns will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps when this coupon is enclosed with order and one cent for postage,

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WORD BUILDING CONTEST.

5 PRIZES.

GRAND	PRIZEFINEST CHICKERING PIANO	8750.00
2d	Prize-Sidebar buggy	150.00
	Prize-Pneumatic Tire Bicycle	85.00
	Prize-A Diamond Ring	75.00
5th	Prize-A Moline Farm Wagon	60.00
5 PR	IZESTOTAL VALUE	\$1,120.00

The above prizes are offered to those who construct or form the largest number of words out of the letters found in the prize word

R-E-P-U-T-A-T-I-O-N

UNDER THESE RULES: UNDER THESE RULES:

First—The first prize will be won by the largest list, the second prize by the next largest list and so on to the fifth.

Baccord—The list of words must be written in ink plainly, must be alphabetically arranged, numbered, signed by the contestant and sent in before May 20, when the contest closes.

Third—Words used must be English and must be found in the dictionary. If two words are spelled alike only one can be used. Abbreviations, obsolete words and names of persons or places are barred. Lists purposely stuffed not considered.

Seventh—In case two or more prize winning lists contain the same number of words the one that is first received will

Sixth—Every contestant whose list contains as many as thirty words, whether he wins a prize or not, will receive a portfolic containing handsome photo engraved copies of sixteen famous paintings—size of each picture 10x12 inches, with history of the painting.

Seventh—In case two or more prize winning lists contain the same number of words the one that is first received will be given preference.

Eighth—Prizes will be awarded—and Fourth—The same letter must not be given preference.

Bed twice in one word, except the letter f, which may be used twice in any word, it appears twice in the prize word.

Fighth—Prizes will be awarded and shipped to winners within ten days after the context closes.

The Omaha Weekly World-Herald is the great free silver coinage family paper of the northwest Its editor is Hon. W. J. Bryan-the champion of silver, who has just retired from congress. It is published in two parts, one of eight pages on Tuesday, and the other of four pages on Friday of each week, hence it is almost as good as a daily for news. Its agricultural page edited by G W. Hervey, its literary department, its house hold articles and its short stories make it a welcome visitor in any household Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Address-

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e quertising rates made known on application forms \$1.50 per annem, invariably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas,

Saturday Apr. 11, 1891.

LOCAL DOTS.

Easter Hats.

Cheaper than the cheapest. Hats trimmed from co ets. to any price. Untrimmed hats from 25 cts. up. Don't miss this opportunity to secure a pretty hat for a little money.

Ladies' Emporium. -If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one. -Miss Bradshaw of Anson visited style.

friends in Haskell this week. -Ladies' trimmed hats at Johnson Bros. & Co's.

-Mr. S. W. Vernon was in the

city Thursday.

Aeme Bicycle Co.

on will do the rest. D. W. Courtwright.

- Mr. A. J. Messer has returned from his trip to eastern Texas.

balanced up with the Free Press values.

with me, and will thank you for con- and Wagoner of Rayner assisting the C. C. RIDDEL

here assisting the choir in the revi- held in the district court room in

shoes at Johnson Bros. & Co. -Mr. C. C. Riddel was so unfort-

onate as to lose his Norman horse last Wednesday -Mr. R. F. Martin came slown

from Seymour last Friday on a visit to his Haskell folks

should have the value of a dallar market, so you must be prepaired to when he earns it and when he spends settle with us promptly on the first D. W. Courtwright.

name enrolled upon our list-

briar pipe free. See advertisement of understand that the proposition was Duke's Mixture.

-I have a red sported gelt out, Who knows where she is.

Monday to Inole after his limber business at Grand Prairie, and also

& HAZLEWOOD'S this week.

white and tan alipport at

designs in dress goods and trimmings of all kinds that are far below city that Ladies Emporium is in the lead Fields and Laura Garren each bringfor stylish goods at lowest prices.

Wednesday evening from the com- of a boat with Mr. Jim Fields and can't, use "No-to-bae." Braces up nicotinmercial college of Lexington, Ken- Misses Fannic Hudson, May Fields ized nerves, climinates micotine potions, makes rucky, which passed him out as a still fledged book-keeper. Returning he came through Mississippi, his fine fresh water bath with no serious he came through Mississippi, his fine fresh water bath with no serious the Sterling Remety Co. Chicago. nacle state, and visited relatives. sealth

Messrs, A. H. Tandy and Newt Milibolion went to New Mexico this We are prepared to make loans on week to move a lot of cattle belong- improved farm land. ing to Mr. Tandy to the Territory.

-A fine line of ladies trimmed sats, very stylish and cheap. The sopply is limited and parties wanting 1st from \$2.00 per day to \$1.25 choice must come at once. Johnson Bros. & Co.

- Judge Hamner went over to | call. Rayner Monday and heard the application on habeas corpus for bail of old man Fuston charged with the murder of young Herbough. After hearing the evidence the judge remanded Fuston to jail without bail.

Money. ed real estate on easy terms.

Johnson Bros. -Nice line of ladies and misses trimmed hats at F. G. Alexander & Co's. They wrere trimmed to special order and guaranteed to be in

-We have the finest line of patent leather tip and flexible sole ladies' shoes in town.

Johnson Bros. & Co.

of Capt. W. W. Fields, Mr. Tom think they have strained a point -See the advertisement of the Andrews of Fort Worth, Mr. Cheat- when they have inserted an adverham of Sherman and Messrs, W. F. tisement of a few inches or halt a - Get my prices, my delivery wag- Rupe and him Fields, is out on the column in the local paper at the Clear Fork this week having a high low rate usually charged by country

The wheel of business turns with--Mr. Watt hitzgerald called and tripple extract of low prices and big tigation into the advertising methods vided court the law to be valid, ex-D. W. Courtwright's.

-A protracted meeting, with Revs. -I feel grateful to all who trade Eason of Neinder, Irwin of Anson local ministers, is in progress here -Miss Jennie Natlor of Anson is this week. The services are being which a stage was erected for the twenty-five or thirty singers led by Prof. Moore of Cleburne. So far the meeting has been without converts.

-The brilliant headlight of low prices continues to illuminate the broad highway leading to

D. W. Courtwright's.

-We beliave that every person we can ran accounts at the City Meat of each month. Patner & Bell.

-Mr. C. M. Brown cut the prop. -Mr. Bennett, a grain dealer at per caper yesterday when he had his Seymour, was here this week talking ing up a scheme to connect this Every reader can get a handsome place and Seymour by telephone. We to run the line via Throckmorton -Death took from the home of There is no door t but that telephone Mr. and Mrs. J. S. For on last connection would be of benefit and Monday night their infant daughter great convenience to the business interests of both places.

-655 acres of good land 6 miles S. E. of Haskell to sell. Will take one-half purchase price in cattle or will seil a part on same terms. OSCAR MARTIN.

gentlemen's straw hats and ladies' at Rayner, where he was visiting, or pay. heart disease. He had been about Pay, KRISTER & HASTERDOOP'S Town during the day in his usual health and the attack came on him in a few minutes.

this week. It was ourapied by Mr. evening after having a fine week's more, druggist. Will Fields with his famely, who sport. They were not very successtost most of their house hold effects. ful in their fishing but their guns Want to know all about Texas, parts of which -Mr. I. C. Baldwin went to Aug. proved more effective. Their tally can beast a climate of almost perpetual spring tin this week to argue a case to the list showed 81 squirrels, 7 wild tur- Lenean county and Waco, Texas, their artekeys, several ducks, coons and a lot sian hot wells, the great health resort, -The ladies will find exclusive of smaller games. They found city, send four cents in postage stamps for a two bee trees and secured a nice copy of "Texas Resources," a paper devoted lot of honey. Some of the tion price 81 per annum. Agents wanted prices for same goods. When look- young ladies of the party took a Address ing for a stylish dress don't forget hand in the gunning, Misses May 4-3m ing down several squirrels. An in--Mr. Joe. Jones arrived at home cident of the trip was the capsizing

Money to Loan.

JOHNSON BROS. The Washington Hotel

Seymour, Texas, changed on April per day. All visitors to Seymour are cordially invited to give us a

Respectfully,

R. RIGGINS, prop'r. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Forty Years the Standard. -Messrs Scott and Middleton each had a horse to die on Thursday night. Trial by jury, acquitted. Mr. Scott's was old Coley, and he says he feels like he is broken up in above. Dismissed on account o We have money to loan on improv- housekeeping. We think, though, he defect in complaint. is all right as long as that burro hsold's out.

-The Haskell public school closed for the term Friday evening. This was earlier than it was expected to close, but a failure to collect interest on school land precipitated the end

-B.B. stands for Bee's Bicycle. As to Advertising.

-Another fishing party consisting Many business men in small towns papers. It would broaden the view tion the United States court handed and advance the business interest of down its decision on Monday in the out friction at my store. I cil it with most of them to make a little inves- income tax cases, deciding by a diof the most successful business cept regarding the incomes derived houses throughout the country-they from rents and from municipal will find the most successful to be bonds, on which points the majority the largest advertisers, because ad- decision was that the law is unconvertising has brought them success. stitutional, Such houses as John Wanamaker, Justice White objected to the man-Hilton, Hughes & Co., A. T. Stew- ner in which the suit was brought art and scores of others have built and would not have entertained jur--Old ladies sold comfort, ladies choir and furnished with two organs up are illustrations of the value of isdiction of it had the question been and a piano. The choir consists of judicious advertising A recent left solely to him. He filed a disshows how these people spend their law constitutional, money for printer's ink. For eight Justice Harlan thought that the years past M. M. Gillam has been provisions taxing rents and incomes advertising manager for John Wan- from municipal bonds were not un amaker of Philadelphia at a salary constitutional. of \$7,000 a year. Appreciating his ability in that line Hilton, Hughes were much divided on several points -Thirty days is the longest time & Co. about two weeks ago closed a in the law, and the decision is not five years contract with him to go to final and will not stop litigation. New York and manage their adver-

Now if they pay a man \$10,000 a train of Texas cattle from McKinney, year simply to write their ads and Texas, including 69 head, o87-pound see to their insertion in the news- steers at \$4.90, 130 steers, 1,000 papers, what vast sums must they pounds average at \$4.90, 37 steers. pay for the advertising itself? We | 1,227 pounds average, at \$5 on and senture the assertion that their ad- 100 steers, 1.151 pounds average, at vertising costs more, saleries and 85 25 - Nat'l Live Stock Reporter. rates considered, than a proportion. The above parties purchased a ately liberal a livertising policy would considerable number of cattle in cost the average country merchant. Haskell county last winter and dra e y t they keep everlastingly at it, them to eastern Texas to feed. knowing that it is the lever that It is more than likely that the moves their business. The trouble above reported sale at St. Louis in--Mr. H. N. Frost will leave next horses, balance on easy terms, or with most country merchants is, cluded a part of the Haskell country they do a little advertising occasion- cattle. It so, the price realized in more than they presume. Jonathan ally and, being unable to locate the St. Louis gave the parties a hand- Kentson, of Bolan, Worth Co. Iowa, for the purpose of establishing a oth- -Col. J. H. Caudle of this county exact dellars that came in from it, some profit on the price paid here who had been troubled with rheuer lumber ward at some other point, died on Monday night, the 8th inst., conclude that it don't pay. It is the and the cost of feeding and handling, matism in his back, arms and shoul-Don't fail to see that nice line of at the residence of Mr. Tom Lanier keeping everlastingly at it in a fresh The lesson to be learned is that our ders read an item in his paper about

ALL FREE.

patterns and place goods at Kreeres very saddenly at night and he died New Discovery know its value, and home. those who have not, have now the Mr. Caudle was about 63 years of opportunity to try it free. Call on -Mr. Will Dickenson has return age, a veteran of the Confederacy Trial Bottle Free. Send your name the advertised Druggist and get a ed from Abilette and will remain here and bore honorable scars of the san- and address to H. E. Bucklin & Co., position grounds, Atlanta, Ga., is go- were so bad he had to do the cookif he can make a satisfactory business guinary conflict between the states. Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. arrangement, which the Free Press - The firning and hapting party King's New Life Pills Free as well mentioned in the Free Press last Household instructor, Free. All of as a copy of Guide to Health and -Rev. D. James residence on his week as going down on the Clear which is guaranteed to do you good same was destroyed by fire one day Fork returned on Saturday and cost you nothing A. P. McLe- buildings are rapidly going up, and by A. P. McLemore,

DO YOU.

time? If you want to know something of Me home of the lotton Palace, and a flourshing to the material interests of Texas. Subs rip-Texas Resources Pub. Co. J. K STREET. Manager, Waso, Texas.

'Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away' The truthful, startling title of a be & about No-to-bac, the only harmless, guarantee to weak men gain strength, weight and vigor,

Book at druggists, or mailed free. Address

Judge Sanders' court has been running most of the week, principally engaged on the criminal docket, with the following disposition of

W. L. Gatlin, charged with unlawfully driving cattle across the quarantine line. Continued by agree-

R. H. McKee, charged with unlawfully inclosing the land of another. Continued by defendant.

1. 11. Wiser, charge same as above. Thos. Dickson, charge same as

Thos. Carney charge same as a bove. Trial by jury, fined \$770. Notice of appeal given.

Thos. Carney, charge same as above Verdict of not guilty,

J. S. Post, charged with informing another of the whereabouts of liquor on election day. Dissuissed on accountof insufficiency of indictment. J. H. Cobb, charge same as above,

same disposition of case. Court fined J. C. Baldwin \$10,00 for disobeying a subpoena. Civil docket was taken up Friday.

Income Tax Decision.

After almost a month of delibera-

nove by Hilton, Hughes & Co., senting opinion holding the entire

The eight judges hearing the case

tising, at a salary of \$10,000 a year. DeBoard & Lackey marketed a

duce enough feed to prepare their Fort Madison had been cured. He cattle for market and thus save the procured the same medicine, and to Those who have used Dr. King's profits on both feed and cattle at use his own words: "It cured him

Cotton States and international Ex- was over to my house and said they ing on rapidly. The directors report ing. I told him of Chamberlain's that over a thousand hands and Pain Balm and how it had cured me, nearly two hundred teams are at he got a bottle and it cured them up work getting things in shape. The in a week. 50 cent Bottles for sale the titabers of the Fine Arts and Electrical buildings are already in position, and will be under roof in a hort time. Most of the buildings will be under roof by May 15th, and known and so popular as to need no completed by June 1st. The grad- speial mention. All who have used truly, &c. ing pushed, and the park will soon not exist and is guaranteed to do all

magnitude and interest to the World's caused by impure blood.—Will drive fair, and perhaps not second to that Malaria from the system and prevent so far as the South and Southern in- as well as cure all Malarial fevers. terests are concerned.

ed for space, or separate buildings in \$1.00 per bottle at A. P. McLemore's which to make exhibits.

GIVEN AWAY



for 35 cents Every pipe stamped And LIVELY TRADE DUKES MIXTURE or ATO

2 oz. PACKAGES 54

Poor Health

fatal diseases result Don't play with lanture's



It Cures Dysp sia, Kirney and Liver New atria. Tr mbles, Ce stipath u, Bed Blood Naryous allments

Wome 's complaints. Get only the son ne-lithus crossed red lines on the wrisp t. All others are sub-stitutes. Our red too two me stamps we will send set a 7-2 Beautiful World's Pair Views at 1 cok-free. BROWN CHEMI - CO. BALTIMORE, MD. and the state of t



Young Ladies employed on the If boys or girls apt . y they must be well recom-needed. Write for particulars. ACME CYCLE COMPANY, ELKHART, IND.

Those who never read the advertisments in their newspapers miss and lowest prices. right up." He also says: "A neighbor and his wife were both sick in The work of preparation at the bed with rheumatism. Their boy

ELECTRIC BITTERS. This remedy is becoming so well

ing and landscape gardening is be- of praise.—A purer medicine does begin to resemble its completed form. that is claimed. Electric Bitters The exposition now bids fair to be will cure all diseases of the Liver splendid success, second only in and Kidneys, will remove Pimples. For cure of Headache, Constipation Already several states and a num. and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. ber of foreign countries have arrang- money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and

BRIAR PIPE



COLLINS IS HAPPY AGAIN!

Because of the BIG STOCK of GOODS

F.G. Alexander & Co

This firm now have opened up for business the largest and stock of goods ever handled by them.

BOUHGT at CLOSE FIGURES TO SELL at CLOSE FIGURES

Everything you want in Staple Dry Good Everything you want in Ladies DressGood Everything you want in Trummings & Notion Everything you want in Furnishing Goods Everything you want in Boots, Shoes & Hats. Everything you want in Gents' Ready Made

Clothing; Quality, Make & fit unsurpassed -: See Our Bargains in Ladies' Kid Gloves :-

We appreciate the patronage we have received in the past and their trade we are now doing, and will do all in our power by courteous and is treatment, coupled with the lowest prices we can make, to merit a contra

For spot cash we will meet anybody's prices. F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.



I handle the above celebrated line of MEN'S AND BOYS' BOOTS and SHOE

LADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S SHOES Men's Furnishing Goods and Hats. A Full Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceris

S.L.ROBERTSON

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS

Keister & Hazlewood. 8 E Corner of Public Square-We have just opened up a fresh and complete stock of well selected

STAPLE DRY GOODS DRESS GOODS.

AND NOTIONS Also a Full Line of GENTS' READY MADE CLOTHING,

Hats Boots and S Our goods were bought cheap for the cash at head quarter markets we invite the attention of the public to them with the assurance that we can give as good value for the money as any one.

Respectfully soliciting a share of your patronage, we are KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD

SHERRILLBROS. & CO.,

HARDWARE

Stoves and Tinware, Tanks, Pumps, Pipis and Fitting Call and Try Us