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THE "BEST COUNTY"

THE ONE OFFERING THE MOST INDUCEMENTS TO THE HOME-SEEKER

(NOTE -September 26, 1893, and in succeeding issues of Taxas Farm and Rayon, an offer ras m de to give a free writ -up of that county in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma or Indian Territory which should be decided by votes cost by readers of Texa. FARM AND RANCH to be the "Best County," the one offering most inducements to home-seekers. Haskell county, Texas, was the winner, and following description is given free to Haskell county.]

Doubtless God could have made a doubtless God never did."

Something of the same idea may county is so rich a sample.

East Tennesse, Kentucky and Vir- its size distant from railroads. ginia. Here is a bound'ess plain, There are four voting precincts in can remain unoccupied in this day of the State apportionment, is found railroads and telegraphs. In a few sufficient to maintain the schools found anywhere in the country. years this will not apply, as the iron properly for six to eight months in rails already approach, and will soon the year. The catalogue of the Has-

cause there is no reason for their be- swer any question on this subject. ing otherwise. Those which are recognized as public highways are lo- has a prime educational factor in the cated by county officials and general- Haskell Free Press. It is honest, ly run on section lines.

robust appearance of the people. no opportunity to further the inter-The women particularly are physic- ests of his county, and it was largely ally perfect, with well rounded fig- due to his foresight and energy that ures, clear bright eyes and good com- Haskell won in the voting contest. plexions. They will copare favora- Judge Poole had the honor, while bly with the noted women of the county judge of Throckmorton coun-MOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER. blue grass country of Kentucky or ty, to which Haskell was then attach-Tennessee. The children also, are ed, to grant in 1885, the petition rosy, chubby and healthful. These which made Haskell an organized Durham, Angus and other well grass, 3 to 4 tons;castor bean, 50 to 60 symptoms indicate wholesome food county, and later to become one of and salubrious climate.

It was the special request of the citizens of Haskell county that no seeker is the cost of living. This is extravagant praise or any other made up of so many items, and dethan straight facts be used in this pends so largely on the individual description. They do not wish to in that it may be briefly stated to be the slightest degree deceive any one about the same as in other and older into coming to Haskell county, to counties. Groceries and dry goods meet with desappointment, and every are sold about as cheaply as elsestatement herein will be found to be where, there being but very little rather under than overdrawn. The tariff for the increased haul. citizens do not make such an absurd claim as that theirs is the only good es are 25 cents; court house 25 cents; county in Texas or the Southwest, roads and bridges 15 cents; district but they do claim, and the facts sup- schools 15 cents; a total of 80 cents port the claim, that there is no county on the \$100. Considering the small of the territory to which the conpopulation, this is an exceedingly ship of fine horsestesh and other of great revenue to Haskell county,

seeker than Haskell offers.

If the readr will take any good map of Texas and trace the 100th The society is of the very best the southeast corner of Stonewall periences and accomplishments of county, just west of Haskell. The their old homes. tooth meridian is the assumed line Lawlessness is unknown. There her seasons to partake somewhat of es of the peace on their premises. or the characteristics of both. This anything to shock the most particular will apply both as to the rainfall and citizen. The churches are well filled the character of the soil. An eminent at every meeting and are presided writer has said that, "with all sorts over by good ministers, aided by acof vegetation, and in all countries, tive, earnest Christian laymen. its existence and growth depend up- These features go to assure the new on the combination, and the respec- comer peace and quiet, and that he ments of production which are heat, country. moisture, pulverization of the soil, Tennesseans, especially, should be and mineral fertility of the soil and interested in Haskell, for it derives sub-stratum of earth."

happy blending of these elements in fighting the Mexican domons at the just the right proportions to produce famous massacre at Goliad in 1836.

miles, or about 576,000, acres almost loamy character, that it is no trouble every one of which is tillable. The on- whatever for any good farmer to industrious man can raise profesble county, but has written just ly broken land worth mentioning is a single-handed plant and care for one industrious man can raise profitable exactly what he thought of it. Persmall strip along the southern and hundred and sixty or two hundred crops, can be had at prices ranging sons who think of seeking a home in

ern States. the county, and four other streams see that the statement is true. All society of Haskell county is considing and stock water. The modern tools and appliances are found here, and enable the progress- cred, these lands at \$1.50 are much of the town or county. difficulty in getting good. pure, soft ive farmer to make large profits from cheaper than the \$1.72 lands in less From TEXAS FARM AND BANCH POR

RITING of the strawberry, water, at depths varying from ten to Theodore Winthrop said: forty feet, and with the use of a cheap windmill, there is no trouble better berry than the strawberry, but fresh good water for stock or other puposes.

The county town is also named safely be applied to that magnificent Haskell, and is a live, energetic country in Texas of which Haskell town of about 1000 people, situated turned toward Texas, hoping sooner farmers and the good sense of its deor later to make their homes in this signers, as it is arranged so that little writer can use to plainly tell the sto- county. In addition to the fine court house, built of stone quarried It should be understood first of all on the southern edge of the county, that Haskell county is prairie coun- Haskell has an opera house, hotels, try, and the conditions of planting four good churches, a commodious ly mild and open, plowing being done and salubrity of climate, he will and harvesting crops are entirely school building, two banks, two mills in January. Occasionally a "nor- have such enhancement in the value different from those which prevail in numerous stores, and wears an air of the hill country in such sections as prosperity seldom seen in a town of

unbroken by hills or highlands for the county and five school districts. now so much and easily worked land fifteen cents per \$100 which, with those who are fortunate enough to hensive one, and embraces much of own lands now while they are so interest to anyone seeking a home for his family. County Commissioner

> In addition to the schools, Haskell her leading citizens.

> An item of interest to the home

Taxes are low. The general taxly about 50 cents.

its name from a young son of Ten-There is in Haskell county a most nessee, who lost his life bravely

the best results in such crops The soil of Haskell county is a

crops which do not in some sections favored sections. pay the farmer to raise. Corn is

ther" comes, but it is of but a few of his land as will make him indehours duration, and is soon past.

There are very few doctors, as it miles. One wonders, in viewing it, In the latter there is a school tax of in Haskell seem to be men of fine live upon them make too much profit

the slight tences which serve to sur- soon, before the certain advance round a farm. A three wire fence takes place. Good dirt roads run straight across J. S. Rike, takes much interest in costs something like \$60 a mile, so The crop productions are, cotton, the prairie, and they are straight be- the schools, and will doubtless, an- that this terror to new comers in a from 1/2 to 1 bale per acre; wheat

progressive, fearless, and has the full supplies the posts for fencing, and is bushels; (this crop, varies greatly, A peculiarity which will strike the confidence of the entire community. the fuel of the people. It is easily according to the season; a favorable stranger forcibly and favorably is the Its editor, Judge J. E. Poole, loses gathered and makes an intensty hot season may bring 70 to 80 bushels, fire, something like the hickory of the while a bad one may make as low as

> kell county who have not begun the crops a year-4 to 6 tons per acre; improvement if their stock by the in sorghum cane, (used largely as a troduction of Jerseys, Herefords, fodder) 2 crops, 3 to 4 tons; Colorado HASKELL, known breeds of cattle; and in hogs, bushels; millo maize and dhuro corn, the Berkshire and Poland China 50 to 100 bushels per acre. have been introduced. Yearling It would be difficult to find any pigs weighing 450 to 500 pounds are where in America a country better common. In horses no county in adapted to the production of fine Texas has made more intelligent eff- fruits, and they ripen so much earliort for the improvement of breeds er than in the Middle States that than Haskell. Judge H. G. McCon- the grower is sure of handsome re-Bowers, and a Glencoe dam, which markets of the North with his profamous California string of flyers. can produce.

from \$15 per head up. Good cows paper, hut it is not intended or debetween the wet and dry sections of is but one saloon in the county, and cost from \$11 to \$20. Heifers al- sired to "stuff" the reader with any stock with you unless they are blood- to visit and examine. ed, as you can buy here for less than the transportation will cost.

Haskell, hence there is no negro la- much food for his stock can depend bor to depend upon. The farmers upon the grass for the bulk of his tive portions in the combination at will be surrounded by the best ele- are all anxious to secure good neigh- feed for the first year, buying very any one locality, of four leading ele- ments of society to be found in any bors and will cheerfully aid a new little grain to help out to the time vesting it, until he can get on his

Haskell county has no public lands in this article in which no resident of as are best adapted to the soil and friable light loam, underlaid by a on which a settler may enter a claim Haskell county has had any part; the gravelly subsoil, it is in turn resting and secure his home by right of res- tacts were gathered from personal Haskell county is thirty miles upon a bed of light grey limestone. idence. All these lands have been observation by the writer, who does square, giving an area of 900 square. The soil is of that light texture and taken up or bought in by individuals, not, and probably never will own taken up or bought in by individuals. not, and probably never will own but few acres are untillable, and present no difficulties which would not
be laughed at as trivial by a farmer
used to the hill country of the Eastcrop. This may sound extravagant
lands in his mind, this may seem
lands in his m to the Eastern farmer who finds diffi- high, but when the fertility of the Information of a more detailed na-

When it is considered that Haskel! raised on nearly every farm, but is county is some distance from any not the crop of profit it is in Illinoise; railroad, and that she has made such or Northwestern states. The best wonderful progress in spite of that crops are wheat, oats and small fact, it must be evident that there is grains, and fine crops of these are al- strong attraction to bring such peomost certain with any kind of care | ple as have made her one of the ban-Their cost is so much smaller than | ner counties of the West, and they in the East that a depressed market are found in the truthful figures and hurts them less than anywhere in statements which precede this, and the country. The yield of wheat it follows that if she could make runs from 16 bushels to 40 bushels such great progress under such conper acre, depending on the manage- ditions, she must make wonderful in supplying any part of a farm with ment and the season. Haskell strides when she is connected with county farmers always have a sur- the market of the country and bound to them by the iron ties of commerce. The climate is superb. Haskell These will soon be laid and she will county is about 1500 feet above sea spring forward into a commanding very nearly the center of the county, level, but only about one-half the pre-eminence as the most progress-As the object of this article is to and boasts of one of the best court- elevation of the dry and arid "Stak- ive county in West Texas. Already appeal mainly to those dwellers of houses in the State of Texas. It is a ed Plains," about 100 miles to the steps have been taken toward the exthe older states who have their eyes monument to the public spirit of the West. Owing to this elevation and tension of one road to Haskell, and the movement of the air, the sum- no less than four others are almost great State, this is written in as plain or no alterations would be necessary mers are pleasant and there is no certain to be built into and through and straightforward a manner, with to make its accommodation ample possibility of miasma and all those Haskell within the next two or three as few extravagant adjectives as the for a population of 100,000 in the diseases of a malarial character so years. The certainty of rapid adcommon in the West, and in the vance in prices in the near future aswooded regions of the South. They sures the home seeker that, aside cannot exist. The winters are usual- from the wonderful fertility of soil

pendently rich. There are no cultivated lands is "distressingly healthy," but those which can be rented. Those who judgmen, and fully equal to those from their cultivation to think of renting. The expense of preparing Under local laws one does not unimproved lands would be just the fence to keep the cattle out, but to same on rented lands as if owned. cross these prairies, bringing riches to kell public school is a very compre-keep them in. One result of this is Don't think of renting. Buy, and buy

> wooded country sinks into insigntfi- from 15 to 40 bushels; oats, 60 to 100 bushels; barley and rye, from 30 Mesquite tember is plentiful and to 40 bushels; corn, from 30 to 60 18 or 20 bushels. The figures above There are very few farmers in Has- are about the average:) millet-2

> nell has a yearling filly out of Joe turns when he can get into the great would be a credit to any stable in the duct, and it will be a product that blue grass country, or attached to the will surpass the best that California

test was confined, in which there are low rate. Assessment values are stock. There are many other prog- for the same reasons that apply to greater inducements for the home very low, so that the tax, as com- ressive men in Haskell who intend the growth of fruits. Onions rival pared to the older states, is really onat future state fairs. Ordinary hors- be grown here in enormous quantimeridian to its intersection with the Coming as the greater number have, es, such as a farmer would "pick up" ties with the least possible labor and 33rd degree of latitude, it will be from the older states, they have to use in breaking his land and get will rival fruits in their money value. found that these two lines cross near brought with them the memories, ex- in his first crop can be bought cheap- The list of these products could be ly. The prices range all the way extended to almost the limits of this the State, thus putting Haskell very it is conducted peaceably, and by men most ready for the pail can be had more than is necessary to give one near the dividing line, and making who are careful not to permit breach- for \$6 and up. Dont bring your an idea of the country he is invited

The native grasses are exceedingly nutritious, so that one coming into There is but one negro family in the country without means to buy comer in getting in his crop and har- when his own crop shall be gathered. It is the desire of Texas Farm and

Ranch to impress every person who An important feature not yet reads this that there is absolutely no touched upon is the price of lands. personal interest in the statements



What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Mas it lifeless appearance? Does it fail out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of

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southwestern border, but even there acres, and it may be safely asserted from \$2 to \$6 per acre. The aver- the Southwest should by all means Have your job work done by the

Free Press.

On the west a branch of the Brazos river crosses, or rather dips into
the county, and four other streams see that the statement is true. All
seciety of Haskell county is considered the county is considered.

Information of a more detailed namore detailed namore detailed name the full climate, and the healthture than can be included in this article can be had from the editor of
the Haskell Free Press, County to County the Haskell Free Press, County the Haskell Free Press FREE PRESS'usefulness to you and the coun-

ANALYSES have settled a point long mooted. It has been discovered that there is some tobacco in the most widely known brands of eigarettes.

A BOLT of lightning near Luling. Texas, struck the corner of a house passed through a shelf, hit a snuff bottle and leaped to the floor, where it seemed to exhaust itself on a little 2-year-old child. The child was only slightly stunned, but in a short time its back turned perfectly black.

RECKLESS drivers are said to have no respect for human life, but this is exaggeration. They have respect for their own, and they are probably human, evidence and belief to the contrary notwithstanding. They show this respect by galloping away after experiencing the joy of speed-ing along the spine of a prostrate

HEIRS of Nicholas Lutz of Reading. Pa., who furnished supplies to Washington's army during the revolution, are preparing to press a claim on the government for \$3,000 and interest for 115 years for money not paid. If they go on the compound interest system the people may as well turn the treasury over to the claimants-provided they win.

EDITOR STEAD says that daughters of rich men, selling themselves to broken down specimens of nobility. should be pointed at with the finger of scorn. The finger of scorn, it is grievous to state, has not been trained on the lines suggested by Mr. Stead, and if detected in the act of pointing at one of these salable persons would involuntarily turn and point toward itself.

THE governor of Maryland has come to the conclusion that people do not read state papers like messages from the executives of municipalities, commonwealths or the na-tion with the avidity which once was its wont. With the view of popularizing his annual message to the legislature of Maryland Governor Brown has issued it accompanied by copious illustrations of the buildings of which the document treats.

Boston's bean diet and epidemics of profanity have not served the purpose as advertising mediums. She now proposes to have one of her sons circumnavigate the globe, starting naked and penniless and returning within a year with \$5,000 earned by his own labor. Starting a man out into the world naked is perhaps a brilliant and effective way to boom dead town. But it is not original. It was practiced 6,000 years ago by the residents of the Garden of Eden.

A GENTLEMAN who recently went up in a tamed and tethered balloon leaned out when he had reached the ing of people upon the place be-neath. If a citizen of the sort of intelligence indicated has the mental hooks wherewith to grapple a little advice, he is counseled hereafter to stand on the ground and endeavor to leap into the balloon. It will be less spectacular, but hardly so foolish.

A NOBLE precedent was set by the people of Great Britain during the cotton famine in the early years of the American civil war, when 400,000 hands-men, women and childrenin her 2,700 cotton mills were thrown out of employment. The exigency was terrible and nobly the authorities of Lancashire, Cheshire and Derbyshire met it. They built 276 miles of streets and highways, built and laid 304 miles of sewer and water mains. The cost amounted to \$15,-

OBSTINATE nose bleeding is frequently one of the most difficult things to check. Several aggravated cases have lately occurred at the hospital of the university of Pennsylvania. As a last resort Dr. D. Hayes Agnew tried ham fat with great success. Two large cylinders of bacon were forced well into the nostrils and the hemorrhage ceased at once. This is a very simple remedy and one which should be remembered for cases of emergency in the country.

ALPINE disasters long have been and still are so common that they excite but passing notice. They will continue to happen so long as daring exists in the human breast. Few tourists consider their trip abroad complete without scaling the heights of the Alps. These dangerous trips are not prompted by scientific in-quiry, but by the spirit of daring, the desire to accomplish what others have done. A mountaineering party of nine persons have just come to grief in an attempt to ascend Guifetti, one of the highest peaks of the Alps. They were overtaken by a storm, in which one succumbed and the others were badly frozen.

AFTER staying at home and taking boarders—paying or gratuitous— during the exposition Chicago people are taking their annual vacations now. Some of them no doubt have found out that their relatives are no more giad to see them than they were to see their relatives last July.

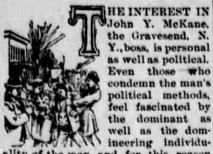
A CIRCLE of King's Daughters, a Park City. Ky., recently raised sufficient money to secure some coal for a poor family. The money was given to the family, who, instead of buying soal, had their photographs taken.

THOSE South American medals and decorations that await some officers of the United States navy were doubtless manufactured in New York or possibly in Paris. The South American republics go abroad for nearly all such things, bank notes and even coins included.

Some time ago a man was held up and robbed of a set of false teeth and now footpads have assaulted a man and robbed him of a sandwich. The next thing in order will be the theft of some one's digestive apparatus.

CHARACTER SKETCH

He Ruled Coney Island with the Decpotism of the Crar of all the Russias-To Repent at Lelaure-How He Acquired His Power.



ality of the man, and for this reason there are few politicians to-day living in whom the general public take i livelier interest than the ex-boss of Coney Island. For years McKane has been known by the knowing ones as one of the four rulers of the Brooklyn end of the great metropolis, and he has generally been regarded as, considering the extent and the resources of his bailiwick, the most influential, not to say despotic, of the four, and

the most successful. The four Macs is the name now generally applied to the four men who rule on the Brooklyn side of the East river. This name was once given them at a dinner by McKane himself. Somebody alluded at the dinner to Methe matter of that," said McKane, "I



am only one of many. There are four of us, all of us Mickeys," he added, "or rather all of us Macs, and I own up, gentlemen, with pride and pleasure, to being one of them." In his remarks on this occasion McKane alluded to Messrs. McCarty, McGarren, McKane and McLaughlin, four men who control the politics and the politicians of their respective districts, as all the voters and officials in their respective districts will confess,

Like many another man, he risked very little in improving his district originally. He waited, like Gould and Vanderbilt, till other men came slong and rendered his district valuable But no sooner had some enterprising capitalist in 1874 run a railroad from height of twenty feet, to the jarring Brooklyn to Coney Island, and no sooner had the public showed its liking for the railroad, than McKane sprang into the arena, and from that moment on he has had his finger in every Coney Island pie. McKane has interests and property to-day along Gravesend Bay, Sheepshead Bay, Coney Island Creekeven in Norton's point. As for the Bowery on West Brighton, why, he "is" the Bowery. Every concert hall, every museum, every merry-go-round, every raffle, every chance, every swing, every "razzle-dazzle," every chance ball, every pavilion, could be truthfully labeled John Y. McKane. He has an interest in the Iron Pier, in the Iron steamboats, in the Camera, in the Observatory, in the Elephant, in the Se Beach Palace, in the L road there, in the electric light plant, in the car riages and stages, in the electric road

- in everything.
But it is not merely, nor perhaps even chiefly, from his pecuniary in-terest in the place, as it is from his own peculiar individuality, that Me-Kane owes his power, which, like the Czar of all the Russias, is supreme. McKane is really an extraordinary man, one of the very few who are cut out in molds of their own, not made, as it were, by the thousands. As per sample Dickens would have reveled in studying and writing up McKane, had he known him. He is full of contrasts. many sided, and each side strongly marked. Though a rich man he is very independent in his manner and in But it is found to be so awfully difficult

Last summer a Standard oil magnat called on him on business. He kept the Standard oil magnate waiting, whereupon the rich man reminded him that he represented the Standard Oil company. "Well, sir," said McKane. still more haughtily and pointedly, "I represent John Y. McKane." On this meals? Or how can she do dreasmak-occasion it was his cue not to accede to ing? Or what help would she be in But shortly after he changed his mind, and thought it to his in terest to conclude a deal. He there fore sent for the Standard oil magnate and not only did not keep him waiting but was so quick and eager that the Standard oil man was, perhaps for the first time in his life, taken by storm.

In his dealing with the poor, as with the rich, McKane's disposition is really generous. A widow, named White who had a little stand for the sale o fancy goods at West Brighton, fell of course lost her trade. And she would have probably been sent to New York to the hospital had not Me Kane hired a woman to take her place and sell her goods at the stand, and also sent her a check for \$125 to pay

for nursing and medical attendance.

But although he requires absolute But although he requires absolute submission from those who have any dealings with him, or do business on his territory, mere submission alone will not buy him or procure his sanc-tion to anything he thinks unfair or

mean. There was a barkeeper at Bauer' hotel and pavilion two years ago who presumed upon his "pull" with Mc-Kane, and not only got drunk but insulted women, boasting of his influence with the boss. This conduct and this boast did the barkeeper's business for him-McKane kicked him out of

On a summer Sunday no part of

West Brighton, not even Chicago. Methodist minister, Rev. Mr. Buckley, once visited the Bowery on a Sunday n August and was terribly shocked at what he saw, as well he might be. He

promptly and pointedly reproved Bro. McKane, but the latter absolutely defended "the Bowery."
Not only defended it but claimed. from Christ's own words, a sanction. How in the name of heaven can you claim that, Bro. McKane?" asked the

dominie. "The Sabbath was made for man," promptly replied McKaue.
"Not man for the Sabbath."

It is really held by McKane's intimate friends that he does not see any inconsistency in a Sunday school superintendent running the Coney Island Bowery on Sunday. Altogether, the personality of John Y. McKane is of more than ordinary interest.

The story of his crime against the purity of the ballot box in last year's election and more recently his trial and conviction therefor furnishes, probably, the closing chapter of his

SUCCEEDS GEN. CARLIN. Col. Otis, the New Brigadler General, a

The most recent appointment to origadier generalship is that of Col. E. dis of the Twentieth infantry, to be brigadier general in the place of Gen. W. S. Carlin, recently retired. This is the second time that Coi. Otis' name has been sent to the senate in nomina-

tion for this office.

In Mr. Harrison's administration Gen. Carr. an officer distinguished for his service during the war, and also for his work on the frontier, was promoted from a colonelcy to a brigadier gener-

alship. Shortly afterward Gen. Carr was informed that he had been promoted with the understanding that when his forty years of service had . expired he would voluntarily retire.

According to the law, an officer after this length of service, even though



he be not 64 years old, may retire or be retired. Gen. Carr did not like this arrangement, to which he had not been a party, and therefore refused to retire. He was peremptorily put on the retired list by President Harrison, and the name of Col. Otis sent to the senate in nomination for the vacancy. The senate did not go into executive session before adjournment, and therefore the nomination was void.

When Mr. Cleveland took office he nominated General Carlin for the vacancy, and Colonel Otis has had to wait almost a year before being obliged to buy a new uniform. Colonel Otis was a gallant soldier during the war, and won advancement, both honorary and actual, for gallant and meritorious services in the battles of Spottsylvania and Chapel House. Though a native of Maryland, he was appointed to the army from New York and served as captain and lieutenant colonel of the One Hundred and Fortieth New York Infantry. He was mustered out of the service in 1866 and then appointed lieutenant colonel of the Twentyond Infantry. With this he served till February, 1880, when he became colonel of the Twentieth Infantry During the labor riots of 1877 he com manded his regiment in Pennsylvania. Since then he has been mostly in the northwest, though for two years he was superintendent of the recruiting service in New York.

DR. PARKHURST'S WIFE.

How She is Assisting Her Husband in His Work in New York.

The general public, perhaps, hears very little of Mrs. Parkhurst in the great work of bringing succor to the needy and rescue to the fallen which her husband is carrying on so vigorously in New York, yet she is a very important factor in it all. The "four hundred" of Dr. Park-



ing schemes to give employment to all the women who apply for work. This means the fallen as well as the MRS. CHARLES H. out-of-work, and it PARKHUEST. is all being done un-der the supervision of Mrs. Parkhurst. is all being done un-

his dealing toward merely rich men. to find anything the women can do men who have money, and nothing Those who were aided have lived idle lives and are trained to do nothing in the world except "make up" and dress well, and look as pretty as possible. Housework is the thing proposed for them. But how is a woman who has never dusted her room going to rise at daylight, sweep the halls, build fires and prepare the table for morning the proposition of the Standard oil the kitchen? As nursery maid she might be a success. But who wants to try her in such a capacity?

At present the ladies who are helping Mrs. Parkhurst are sending things to the mission of the doctor's church and are giving out sewing to those who apply. They are also conducting an employment agency of their own and are taking the personal interest in each case which insures its success.

A Philippine Flower. The British scientific expedition to the Philippine islands is said to have discovered, 2,500 feet above sea level, on the sides of the extinct volcano Apo, a flower five feet and a half in diame

One From France. M. de l'Isle discovered an animalcule that could run six inches in a second, and calculated that it must move its legs no less than 1,200 times in that brief period.—Chicago Herald.

A Big Gold Nugget The largest nugget of gold found in Mexico within the memory of white men was picked up by a Mexican at Planchas placers, Sonors, in the spring of 1892. It weighed fourteen and onehalf pounds.

Fortrait Made of Letters. There is at Oxford a portrait of Charles I. composed of minute letters. The head and ruff contain the book of On a summer Sunday no part of Psalms, the apostles creed and the Paris or Continental Europe cares as Lord's prayer.

WONDERFUL INVENTION OF A FRENCH GENIUS

Automatic Aerial Turpedoes for the Purpose of Quieting the Destructful Winds-Power to Be Tested in the Near

HE "PARA-TORnadoes," or tornado destroyer, is the name of a machine or contrivance the most ambitions age. The power of

against a terrific enemy has not been tested yet. First, because it is scarce month since the brain of the inventor designed it, and, second, because there several miles, so that there is no nehave been no tornadoes available here-

about to destroy.

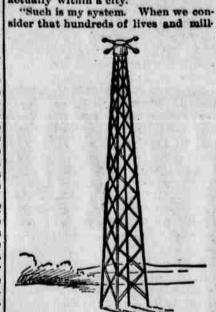
Eugene Turpin has quite recovered from the effects of the long imprisonment from which he was released few months ago-an imprison ment, by the way, which is a most serious blot upon the records of French justice. Turpin was finally released on the ground that he was innocent of the treason of which he had been con-demned. Even his liberty was grudgingly given him. There has been no apology and not even any recompense for his important invention which the French government is using. Turpin himself is confident, however, that there is retribution in store for some of his enemies.

It is not generally known outside of France that the inventor of mellinite is as great a student of meteorology as of chemistry. He has a book upon the subject now in press, and in that volume he will explain his plan for robbing the tornado of its terrors. The unusual number and great destructiveness of these phenomena in America the past season, he told me, had suggested to him the pressing importance of coping with the evil.

"The oldest theory of the tornade, you know," he said, "is that the fun-

nel-shaped cone is formed by the sucking up of a current of air. Faye, who is one of our best European authorities, holds just the opposite theory. Your Lieut. Findlay of the United States weather bureau confirms Faye, or at least he declares that nearly all tornadoes are formed in the upper layers of the atmosphere. I have been studying the subject closely since 1584. except when compelled to abandon my investigations owing to my financial troubles. I shall discuss all current

TORNADO KILLER, do no damage to buildings or other AN UNWELCOME GUEST. property lower down. The number of these towers or para-tornadoes necessary would depend upon the area and importance of the town or buildings to be protected. To furnish absolute protection it would be necessary to place them from fifty to one hundred yards apart—the minimum width of the path apart—the minimum width of the path of a tornado—within the dangerous octant. Take, for instance, a town three miles in diameter. The dangerous octant would be about a mile along its southwest border. I would place sixty para-tornadoes in four rows along that section of the circumference. That would represent an expense of about \$30,000, less, probably, than the cost of lightning rods for the which may well the expenses would be in the erection take rank as one of of the towers, which might be of either wood or iron. Five hundred dollars inventions of the for each para-tornado would surely cover all expense. There would, of this new weapon course, be no expense of maintenance except for an occasional coat of paint. A tornado once dissipated by explor otherwise will not re-form within cessity for the erection of safeguards actually within a city.



ions of property are swept away yearly in America, it really seems worth while to spend a few thousands in fighting tornadoes."

SEES THINGS REVERSED.

Strange Case of a Hoy Which Is Pur-sling Learned Philadelphia Doctors. William Riley, aged 13, is undergoing medical treatment at Vineland, Pa., for an affliction which greatly puzzles the most distinguished physicians of Philadelphia who have seen him. He was recently shown at a clinic at the University of Pennsylvania.

The world of laymen would see in theories regarding these terrific phenomena in my forthcoming book, review as carefully as possible the record the big doctors beheld in him the income and the big doctors beheld in him the income and the big doctors beheld in him the income and the big doctors beheld in him the income and the big doctors beheld in him the income and the big doctors beheld in him the income and the big doctors beheld in him the income and the big doctors beheld in him the income and the big doctors beheld in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the income and the big doctors behald in him the big doctors behald in him



THE PARA-TORNADO IN ACTION.

of destruction of life and property by tornadoes, and shall try to offer some thing practical in the way of safeguard against the evil.

struggle with the atmosphere. Except that the boy's faculties had been so the carthquake, the tornado is the twisted by a sunstroke in his infancy most formidable phenomenon of nather than the now sees things with his mind ture. Nevertheless I have an idea which I believe will, if put in practice on a large scale in the United States, yield almost complete protection against its dangers. It would be folly, of course, to attempt to attack the tornado itself, but it is not impos sible to attack it if you only wish to interrupt it in case it should attempt to follow a certain path. For a long time the general habits or laws

of tornadoes were unknown. The records of the United States weather bureau show us that tornsdoes in America always travel from the southwest to the northeast. This being established, it is comparatively easy to face the enemy, because you know from just what direction he will come. The dangerous extent is only an eighth of the points of the compass; that is, if you protect a town on its southwest boundary for one-eighth of its circumference it will be tornado

'It is a well-known fact that a wa terspout at sea collapses instantly if a heavy gun is fired. This is so well unspecimen of willie Riley's WRITING. derstood that nearly all ships in tropical latitudes carry a cannon for this purpose. A tornado on land, which is a phenomenon of the same nature, can be dissipated in the same way. My plan in a nutshell, then, is to establish the same way are later to trace letters from right to left, the execution of which would be rendered all the same way. aerial torpedoes, fixed on high light towers, like the electric light towers used in some American cities, and so centrifugal direction. Moreover, when placed that the explosion can only take place by the automatic action of the tornado itaelf. The apparatus which I have designed, and patented a few days ago, is so constructed that a wind of tornado intensity will by simple mechanical means discharge the In calculating "exact time" at the powerful explosive with which the national observatory at Washington magazine is loaded. You know that I the astronomers do not, as is generally magazine is loaded. You know that I am acquainted with explosives, and I do not exaggerate when I say that the apparatus which I have in mind will keep in perfect working order without attention for about a century. I should use about 200 pounds of the most powerful explosive in each tower, or pylone. The explosion would develop an immense amount of gas under enormous pressure, outte capable of timated at 1.467 000 000 the increase.

carnation of strange scientific principles and an object worthy of their closest study. They applied to his case uard against the evil.

"It is no small thing, of course, to but to the lay mind the terms meant upside down and wrongside foremost, although his eyes are all right, and when he writes he runs his pen from right to left, and to read his penmanship it must be seen reflected in a

> The boy's case grows more interesting to brain specialists every day, as it is considered one of the best cases of this rare kind in the history of medicine. Dr. Ireland, who has filled tomes with the result of his probings into the brain's secrets, in commenting upon this case says: "We can conceive that the image on the left side

Apong hand writing 82 io called Arison Writing Ollham Peley

people. The present population is estimated at 1,467,000,000, the increase enormous pressure, quite capable of destroying any ternado in its vicinity. At the same time the explosion taking place 120 feet or higher in the air would in the year 2072.

HOW JESSE JAMES GOT A NAP AND A DINNER

While the Ment Was Being Propared for Him He Coolly Went to Sleep on the Floor-And Nobody Moved a Muscle-There's Much in a Nam

"I once passed a hal.-hour in Jesse James' company," said a St. Louisan to a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, "when I could have killed him as easily as drawing a breath, but somehow I was not looking for such fame as would have accrued from the deed. "It was in Missouri about three

years before the noted desperado met his death at Bob Ford's hands, and J was visiting a relative who had a farm in the Southern part of the state. We had had dinner, and were seated around the fire, we men smoking and my cousin and her daughters sewing or reading, when there rode up to the gate a large, well-built man of a grim, determined sort of appearance, with a low, black felt hat drawn rather down on his brow. His eyes were as keen and as quick as an animal's, seeming to take in the smallest item about the house and its occupants. He walked up on the porch, and, without stopping to knock or to indulge in any ceremony whatever, came directly into the room. We rose at once, and my cousin's husband looked in surprise at the intruder.

"What is your pleasure, sir?" he asked, prepared to resent the action. ... I want some dinner,' replied the

... But we have had dinner,' struck

in the ladies. ... I cannot help that, I must have some,' returned the stranger, and we noticed that he wore a leathern belt that held balf a dozen pistols. Again my cousin said that we had finished the meal, and that she had nothing

to give the visitor. "But, madam, I must have some I tell you. It is a matter of neces-

sity with me. "Who are you?' asked the owner of the place. The man turned and faced us very deliberately.

...Sir, I am Jesse James. And I

tell you I have had nothing to eat for twenty-four hours. Please get me something at once.' "The women rose promptly—very and repaired to the kitchen, while

we sat struck as dumb as if we had been informed that his Satanic Majesty himself had honored us with a call. "James then calmly walked across the room and, taking a chair, turned

it down before the fire after the manner of one making a rough and ready pillow, then addressing us he "I am very much fatigued, having

ridden 50 miles since dawn, and 1 must have some sleep before dinner is ready. Now, you two men sit there until I get up again. Don't move if you value your lives. disturbance here, but I must be certain that you keep your seats till I give you leave to rise.'

from his belt, and putting them down beside him lay down with the inverted chair under his head, and seemed to or did compose himself to sleep as quietly as if he were a tired infant. But we had no temptation to get up, for who could say but that as we made the move those black eves would fly open and those sinewy hands clutch those formidable pistols, the muzzle of each of which seemed an attentive eye fixed upon us, when my cousin's nicely carpeted floor would have that upon it she had hardly cared to see. No, we sat there as still as statues, watching the outlaw sleep.

"He actually seemed to snore, but we were not to be taken in that way. A fly settled on Mr. M---'s nose, but he let it roost. He was not even raising a hand to induce it to extend its travels. I wanted to sneeze, but I choked and gagged it down and didn't, though I nearly swallowed my own throat. At last, after we had begun to feel that we had never in all our lives done anything but sit there watching Jesse James slumber the door opened and my cousin came in to announce that the bandit's dinner was ready, and as her hand touched the door-knob James was on his feet, his quick eye as wide-awake as if sleep was a stranger to them.

"He walked out, ate the meal with those same pistols lying by his plate, then, rising, handed my cousin \$5. She shook her head and said that, as the house was not a hostlery, she could not accept money for the meal. " Nor, madam, can I accept the meal nor your service without paying for it.

"And with the air of a prince the robber laid the bill on the table, and bowing to us all left the room and the house. He was joined at the gate by two men dressed in his style and whom we rightly concluded were of his band. They rode off, the two men riding in front of Jesse, obeying his invariable rule to allow no man, not even his most trusted to ride be-hind him or at his side. He had been gone for something over an hour when the sheriff, with a posse of 50 men rode up to the house and inquired if we had seen a man answering the description of James, though no names were montioned

"Oh, you mean Jesse James,' said my cousin. 'He ate dinner here and took a nap.' "Good God, gentlemen, how could

you have missed such a chance? Had either of you killed him as he slept a reward of \$20,000 would have been yours.

"I looked at M—— and he looked back at me, and each read in letters a foot high on the other's counte-... I wouldn't have made a move toward Jesse James, even asleep, for 10,000 times \$20,000. No, sirree,

change of food. The slaves had plenty to eat, but the food gives them was of the simplest kind. Pork, meal, potatoes and such vegetables as they raised, formed their bill of fare. Now they eat all sorts of indigestible stuff, outdoing the white people in this direction, showing a particular fondness for candles and assestments. The consequence is that sweetments. The consequence is that in a single generation the ivory teeth of the slave have given place to the fangs of the freed man.—Harrison's Magazine.

MRS. SPROUL'S DISCIPLINE. How She Induced Her Husband to I a Much-Needed Job.

Sallors are said to be more super stitious than other men, and it is certain that in their journeyings. round the world they gather many strange fancies. Ambrose Sproul, known in his native village as "Cap'n Am." was no exception to the rule, says the Youth's Companion. His head was full of notions of the strangest and most foolish sort. He was possessed, too, by a spirit of in-dolence. So much all the neighbors knew, and good Mrs. Sproul, a lov-ing and faithful wife, often found herself called upon to extenuate and apologize for his shortcomings in the eye of the public.

"Cap'n Am is pufic'ly willin' to work when he gits started," she would often say, "but I have to tackle him oncommon severe to start-

After a time, however, it was noticed that Captain Am had mended his ways and grown all at once very industrious. When Mrs. Sproul was spoken to about the matter she gave the following explanation:

"You see that ole lean-to on our house has needed shinglin' for a good

spell and I had said everything to the cap'n to have him do it. But he kep' putterin' round and puttin' me off.

"He'd say when it was fair it didn't need shinglin', an' when it rained he couldn't do it. Some days he'd git ready to go to work, an' then he'd remember he saw a crow flyin' alone. bein' a sure sign of foul weather, or

else they were flyin' in circles an' "Sometimes it was that he'd dreamt of bein' in deep water, an' then he wouldn't trust himself on the

ruf for fear of accident "Well, one day he got fairly to work an' I begun to hev hope, when all of a sudden an owl flow round the barn three times and hooted. Down come Ambrose off the ruf and hurried into the house. 'It's comin' —a terrible hurricane!' he says. 'An owl hooting in daylight is a sure

sign! "I've got a tol'ble good temper but I must say I was riled. I didn't spurt out, though, but I jest left my work and tuk a book to read. I kep' readin', and by and by the cap'n says, 'Ain't it 'bout time for mess?'
"I looked up kine of surprised an' says I: 'We don't want to bother much 'bout eatin' in sech a ter'ble

gale as this.' "About 2 o'clock he got himself some bread an' milk, but he never driv another nail. I didn't git any regular supper, an' the next mornin' I didn't get up. I said I dreamt of a white horse, an' it was a sure sign of death, an' I wanted to go decent in my bed while I was prepared.

"He was in a ter'ble takin' to go over to the upper deestric' to the circus, but I said the chickens crowed before sundown, an' it was an indication of sudden tornadoes. "Well, bout 10 o'clock I heered the shingles slappin' onto the lean-to lively, an' then I got up an' prepared a good meal He eat as though he enjoyed it, an' seemed encommon

soci'ble. "That's all," she said, after s moment's silence, in which she smiled to herself. "Sence then he's been diff'rent. When he has a job to do he goes at it. an' all the crow-flyin' an' owl-hootin' in two counties couldn't skeer him into stoppin'."

Some German Buits.

A Gorman newspaper man, evidently jealous of the Irishman's rep-utation as a maker of buils, took the trouble, some years ago, to look up the German record in this line. Among others he found in the published works of certain Teutonic writers the following curious examples: "Among the immigrants was an old blind woman, who came to Americs once more before she died to see her only son." "After the door was closed, a soft female foot slipped into the room, and with her own hand extinguished the taper." "Both doetors were unable to restore the de-"The ladies' benefit association has distributed twenty pairs of shoes among the poor, which will dry up many a tear." "I was at the table enjoying a cup of coffee, when a gentle voice tapped me on the shoulder. I looked around, and saw my old friend once more."

No Whales in the Gulf Stream. It is a remarkable zoological, pis-catorial or hydrographical fact that whales are never (if allowed to fol-low the dictates of their own wills) found within the limits of that great ocean river—the gulf stream. The shrewd Yankee whalers were the first to gain an accurate knowledge of the extent and limits of the great artery which pulsates between this country and Europe: this by studying the habits and haunts of the whales. It was noted that they were plentiful northwest and southeast of certain well defined lines, and that the "neutral waters" were several degrees warmer than those which, paradoxical as it may sound, formed their "banks" and boundaries. Finally it was decided, and rightly, too, that the nonwhale producing area was the military area. ducing area was the gulf stream

In 1794 Joshus Pine settled on a farm near Walton, N. Y., and planted a fine orchard. Although it was Darkies Teeth Lesing Their Whiteness.

The old-time colored man was noted for the brilliant whiteness of his teeth—a quality which is not inherited by his descendants of the present day. Nowadays the teeth of the negro do not seem to be nearly so good as those of his white brother. The reason is to be found in the

Great West-Bellet that the Prestige of the Enights of Labor Will

> HE RESOLUTION the Knights Labor by which James R. Sovereign recently found himself installed as general master workman of the order, and the en-

order, and the entire personnel of the board entirely changed, was the sensation of the day in labor circles.

Will the order under its new leader rally from the terrible knock-down blows it has received during the last ten years? Is the new leader destined to be the man who will revive its former power?

though little known in New York except by well-posted labor men, is well known in the west. His life has been a busy, one, though he is not yet 40 years of age, and people in the state loving and polite. This last characterof lows are prepared to swear by him. He has been cattle boy, farm hand, marble worker, journalist and politi- has to a remarkable cian alternately.

James R. Sovereign was born brought up by his grandfather, and received a very rudimentary education tion at 1310 N cattlemen and cowboys were going at that time to the ranches at Gonzales, Texas, and Abilene, Kan., and Sovereign, for want of anything better to do, went with them.

American brothers mast Tareno.

and sisters. She is now quite at home at the capital and jumps the rope, plays "hide-and-seek," and enters into the other pastimes of the juvenile portion of our population with as much

TABOR'S SOVEREIGN.

believe that he is the man to save it from absolute shipwreck.

Some time ago Mr. Powderley put himself on record as in favor of a general harmony among all labor organizations and the merging of the Knights and once unique late on the man to save it and open unions into one great central body. Some of Mr. Powderley's time was taken up studying this problem, and those who know him well say that he builded better than he knew, and that his dream of one great central

body will yet come true. On the other hand, Mr. Sovereign while believing in working harmoniously with the open unions, believes that the order will still exist and pre-

serve its autonomy and become, as an order, greater than ever.

The organization was at its strongest in 1876, when over 1,000 delegates were present at the convention of the general assembly in Richmond, Va., representing about 800,000 members in good standing. Besides this there were between 200,000 and 300,000 members who were not in good standing, making an aggregate membership of over a million.

FROM FAR MIKADOLAND.

Charming Little Masu Tatene, of th

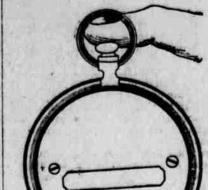
Japanese Legation at Washington. Masu Tateno, the little daughter of his imperial Japanese majesty's minis-ter to the United States, is very pretty, possessing the highest type of Japan-ese beauty, with a straight, well-de-veloped little figure, and black hair and eyes. Then she is quick-witted, 'istic which is so apparent in the Japanese people, she

extent. Ench day when

on any trade. A number of American brothers MASU TATENO. o, went with them.

Tiring of cowboy life, he went to resco, Howard county, Iowa, in 1872, would if she were in her native clime and surrounded by the boys and girls

In the short space of three years which she has been in this country, says a writer in the Washington Post,



LOOKS LIKE A WATCH. will remain open as long as the pressure is maintained, and a time expos-

may use it in microscopleal filustra-tion. For the preparation of lantern



Workers in almost every profession or trade may derive valuable assistance and be enabled to carry to their offices or work benches ideas and effects, many of which will repay a hundred-fold the time and attention bestowed

by the photoret, of which the larger face is an enlargement.

Wind Mill and Electricity.

It may be of interest to those who live in districts remote from electric light and power plants to know that the windmill is coming into fashion for the generation of electricity. It was first used for this purpose by a well-known American pioneer in the electric-lighting field, but it is now being adopted in Europe for the lighteing of country houses. In an installation of this nature at the residence of a gentleman at 6t. Lunaire, France, the windmill is placed on a measury tower at the height of thirty-three feet from the ground, and the power is transmitted by gearing and belt to a dynamo, which charges a number of storage battery cells. In this way current is provided for the lighting of the whole house and for other domestic purposes.

There is in course of construction the office of the manager of the Hudson River Telephone company at Albany a novel map, on which will be recorded the position of the house of each subscriber, of whom there are upward of 1,600. The map has been traced on a scale of 400 feet to the inch and is about 434 by 534 feet in dimensions. The situation of each subscriber is in-dicated by a pin, and the metallic cir-cults for long distance instruments by a red silk thread.

Einetrie Heature

Some months ago the Rochester Rail way company placed electric heaters in a few of its cars. Behind the registers under the seats of the cars are plates of iron which are heated by alternate currents. The new method of heating, it is said, has proved successful, and as fast as the stoves wear out on those cars still retaining coal stoves the electric heaters will be

An Improved Postoffice Box. The illustration represents attach ments for postoffice boxes arranged in tiers, whereby the proprietor of a box may readily see when it contains any mail matter, but no one can look into the box. The swinging doors at the front ends of the boxes have each a horizontal alot in which appears the bad been made with all of the hostile word "full" or "empty," carried by a sign on a plate which moves vertically between the door and inside guide



IMPROVED POSTOFFICE BOX. bars. The latter are curved over the top of the sign, limiting its movement rods or levers fulcrumed in hanger transversely through the box near the operated.

Notes of Science and Progress. Vestibuled street cars are promised Japan has forty cotton mills in opera-

Phonetic printing type has be patented. any different and effective p

value as a gem. There is said to be at Columbia, S. C.,

a cotton-mill nearly ready for operation which is to have its power brought from the canal by means of electricity instead of the old-fashioned belt method. Plans have been made at Geneva, N

Y., for putting on Seneca lake an electric boat for commercial purposes. The boat is to be 150 feet long, 25 feet wide and 9 feet deep, with 5 feet draught. It will be driven by twin screws.

A Scotch engineer has, it is said, solved the problem of making a mill grind with water that has passed. He has devised a steam boiler attachment that returns to the boiler all the used

mental schemes of ballroom decoration that has appeared this season is the idea of a London iceman of freezing incandescent lamps into large and prettily molded pieces of ice. Such decorations serve the double purpose of giving forth both coolness and

Electric railroads are still quies novelty, yet so rapid has been the adoption of the system that there are already some 7,500 miles of track, oper-ated by 530 electric railroads in this country. Seventeen thousand cars are in use on these roads, and engines ag-gregating 100,000 horse power are re-quired.

Electric power will be tried on Electric power will be tried on the Chesapeake & Ohio canal and a company has been organized in Baltimore, Md., to further the project This enterprise has grown out of the success of the experiments with the trolley upon the Eric canal. Preparations are being made for a trial of electric power on the Miami canal at Chillicothe, Ohio

on the Miami canal at Chillicothe, Ohio.

The Lararieus assess.

The bodices now have no darts and hardly any seams, the material crossing under deep belts which end just beneath the bust. Velvets are universally worn, and for bodices are cut in a new square form, with the big aleeves, which give great appagent and real width to the figure. A woman of fashion in full dress measures three feet across from aleeve to sleeve. Nobody looks slight nowadays. A year or two ago we all tried to be as alender as possible, now we are trying how well-developed our figures can look, and in order not to shorten the waist the belts are often arranged to give longth. Pasts buckles are introduced on the shoulders, and they show up well with the favorite dahlis tim. Swaying fringes appear wherever it is possible, and we are grown so luxurous that we are not content with costly far trimmings, but we are also liping our black velvet closks with editions and other skins that are visible just at the edge of the garment and at the revers.

Mr. Knowit—Fil tell you what I did.

McGee and Edwards down to them and the content of the slates lifeless forms of the pourse. If the charter of the party, a more lad of 15 years. His bedy and head had been frightfully mutilated. But upon examination he showed the prevers.

Mr. Knowit—Fil tell you what I did.

McGee and Edwards down to the

As soon as our haby commenced to ery, I used to turn on all the gas. That feeled him. He thought it was broad daylight and went to sleep.—Life.

GREAT BEND MASSACRE

THE REMARKABLE CASE OF ROBERT M'GEE.

their destination, Fort Union, N. M. The train consisted of 32, freight wagons and 35 men. Elmore Crow, stores from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to Fert Union, N. M., a distance, 900 miles, and half the distance had been accomplished. Before the party left Fort Leaven-worth Riggs asked the commandant

had been made with all of the hostile tribes and no danger was to be apprehended, says the St. Louis Republic. The government should have furnished a guard, and at all events guns, but as it was the train pulled out of Fort Leavenworth with only one firearm-s double-barrelled shotgun. which belonged to a team ster named A. M. Gentry.

Not far from the present site of Great Bend, on the opposite side of the river, and at the mouth of a stream known as Walnut creek, was a military outpost known as Fort Zarah. It was thirty-five miles from Fort Larned, and was in reality only a stage station garrisoned by about forty soldiers. A thick clump of walnut trees grew at the mouth of the creek from which its name was derived. Scattering plum bushes and grapevines skirted its bank on

and the sign is carried by swinging eventful morning, when the advance of the long train came in sight of suspended on a cross rod extending Fort Zarah, one of the teamsters detected a body of Indians emerging center and top. A platform in the from a thicket of plum bushes about ower rear portion of the box is sus five miles distant up the creek. The pended from the rear ends of the rods train was then about two or three or levers by means of hangers, and the miles from Fort Zarah, which was sign is slightly heavier than the plat directly on their line of travel. The form, so that when there is nothing or the platform the sign will drop to displains and made for the head of the play the word "empty," but when any mail matter is placed in the box the platform is tilted and the sign "full" of a mile or so the teamsters discovis exposed in the slot in the door. The ered them to be Klowas and Brule improvement may be readily applied Sioux warriors, about 100 in number, to any ordinary postoffice letter box. dressed out in all the toggery of the the sign being always automatically warpath.

march in double column, the red warriors galloped up to the head of the train, where a division was made, and one-half of their number rode down each side of the long line of

white men could offer no resistance. Those of the train who were not killed at the first fire sought safety in flight

Brockman, who was shot across who was riding toward him with a tomahawk, killing both horse and rider instantly. He then sprang out

Gentry's shot seemed to disconcert the redskins, and four of their number leaped from their horses, seized the fallen Indian, wrapped him up in a blanket and bore him swiftly away over the prairie. This was the only Indian killed and the trainmen be lieved that he was a brave in high

A litter was improvised of boughs

geons was a pastime. When the Indians captured him, on account of his extreme youth, they decided not to kill him, but instead made him witness the massacre of the other captives. When all these were killed, Little Turtle, the chief, claimed the honor of killing the lad also. With threw his scalping knife across the front part of the youth's head, and putting his foot upon the back of his neck he tore the scalp off. After through the victim's body, causing hawked him in the head twice and sation throughout the country.

struck him on the left breast with The Standard has published the

to say that McGee recovered. That night when the moon came up McGee and Edwards were loaded into a wagon and taken under an armed escort to Fort Larned, where Surgeon H. H. Clark administered to their sufferings. They railled, and though never strong again, both recovered, Edwards to linger along for a few years, when he died from the effects of his injuries, while McGee is still living. Five years ago he returned from the West, and he is now a citizen of Missouri.

LITTLE MARIE. Some of the Ideas Which Run Through

Her Precious Mind. She is 4 years old and her name is Marie. For some weeks she has streak up my legs to my back and been attending a parochial school. Would follow the whole length of my back bone. I could not sleep. I had undertook to tell her papa about no appetite, I became helpless. While her experiences at school. She in this condition I was treated by a rambled along at a great rate for number of prominent physicians. They some time and then startled her papa did me no good. I soon became per-by saying: fectly helpless and lost all power of

"An' when people dio they put motion even in my bed." masks on them. "Papa did not pay much attention to Marie up to this time, but the

masks caught him.
"What's that, Marie"? he said. "I said," remarked the little woman, "that when people die they put masks on them.

Papa looked at mamma. Neither said a word, and presently Marie was asleep.
"What on earth did Marie mean

by saying when people die they put masks on them?" asked papa. "Why, that's easy," said mamma. "She has heard her teacher talk about masses for the dead. She has

mixed the words a little, that's all." streets by the aid of a cane only."

Papa reached the conclusion that only a mother, after all, knows how pain has gone out of my back and the to figure out the mysterious little numbness out of my legs. I have no thoughts that run in her child's more chills, my digestion is good and

papas had a talk. Marie's papa no-ticed that the two little girls did not appear to be as "chummy" as of yore. When the walk was contin-

Marie's little shoulders were shrugged and her little lips took on

a curl of the utmost disdain as she scornfully replied:
"O, she thinks she is swful smart

just because their baby died." Well Versed in Division.

Pa-Bobby, the school teacher in-forms me that you are well up in division.

Bobby—Yes, sir.
Pa—Well, Bobby, suppose I told
you to divide this apple equally
between your little sister and yourself-how much would she get? Bobby-The core.

BITS OF BADINAGE.

There is no historic authority for the statement that little George Washington cut down the cherry tree. "How about the new housemaid, is she saucy?" "Well, I should say not. Why, she won't even answer the bell half the time."

"Your neighbor appears to have failed a good many times." "Just twenty-four times. The next will be his silver bankruptcy."

Old Scrugby—Jane's ankles are far from perfect. Miss Clapper—How do you know? You never saw them. Old Scrugby—That's why I know.

"How is it that Dodger finds board-ing cheaper than housekeeping with his large family?" "I suppose that one reason is that he never pays his board bill."—Inter Ocean. Rurali...—That rooster's name is

Macbeth, and that hen's is Macduff. Visitor—Rather curious names, aren's they? Buralite—Well, you see the rocater murders alsep, and the hen lays on.

Teacher—Spell and define 'matrimony.' Pupil, after spelling—I don't
know as I can tell exactly what is
means, but it is something my father
and mother say they have had
enough of.

"Why did you shoot this man?" "In self-defense," answered the pollocumen. "Why, he was running away from you!" "I know it looked so. But I

SOLSVILLE MIRACLE

RESTORATION OF PHILANDER HYDE FROM PARALYSIS.

Holpless and Bod-Ridden-His Recovery from this Pitiable Condition-A Re-

markable Narrative.

(From the Furacus Standard) honor of killing the lad also. With a blow of the spear handle the red devil and fiend incarnate knocked the prisoner down, and as he fell shot of cures so remarkable as to justify the him in the back with a pistol ball, term miraculous. These cases were which to this day remains lodged investigated and vouched for by the against his ribs. The chief then Albany Journal, the Detroit News, Albany Express and other papers whose reputation is a guarantee that the facts were as stated. Different schools of medicine and some of the brightest this he thrust his spear seven times lights in the profession had treated through the victim's body, causing these cases, unsuccessfully; and their his back to look like a sieve, so full of holes was it punctured, toma-

the tomahawk, cutting out a rib. above accounts for what they were The great warrior then turned the worth, and are happily able to supple-boy over on his face again and shot two arrows through his back, pin-ing case near home. The case is over ning him to the ground. After pass- in Madison county, at Solsville, and ing through this terrible ordeal, the subject is Mr. Philander Hyde, which doubtless no other human who told the reporter the following:
being ever experienced, it is strange "I will be 70 in September. I was

born in Brookfield, Madison county,

where all my life was spent until recently, when, becoming helpless, I came to live with my daughter here. My occupation has been that of a farmer. I was always well and rugged until two years ago last winter, when I had the grip. When it left me, I had a sensation of numbness in my legs, which gradually grew to be stiff at the joints and very painful. I felt the stiffness in my feet first, and the pain and the stiffness extended to my knees and to my hip joints, and to the bowels and stomach, and prevented digestion. To move the bowels, I was compelled to

take great quantities of castor oil.
...While I was in this condition, cold feelings would begin at my feet and

"The physicians consulted pro-nounced father's case creeping paralysis," said Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, "and when we brought him home he had to be carried all the way in a bed. The doctors said they could only re-lieve the pain, and for the purpose he took a pint of whiskey a day for three months, and morphine in great quantities. When he began taking Pink Pills we stopped giving him morphine or any other medicine, and cut off all stimulants. In ten days after father began taking the pills, he could get out of bed and walk without assistance, and has continued to improve until now he walks about the house and the

On another occasion Marie and her then, after a pause, "But, ah, me, I papa were taking a walk. Little am an old man; I have seen my best Nellie, who lives across the street, days, and cannot hope to recover my and is, or was, Marie's playmate, was old vigor as a younger man might; walking with her papa at the same but I am so thankful to have the use time. The two parties met and the of my limbs and to be relieved of of my limbs and to be relieved those dreadful pains."

Others in Solsville are taking Pink Pills, notably the mother of Abel Curtis, who is using them with satisfacued papa said:

"Marie, what's the matter with
Nellie and you? Why did you not
speak to her?"

tory effect for rheumatism, and Mrs.
Lippitt, wife of ex-Senator Lippitt, is
using them with much benefit for

nervous debility.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood, and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxis, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache. the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, and that tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all discusses resulting from vitated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chron erysipelas, etc. They are also a spe-cific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In memthey effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork

or accesses of whatever nature.

These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., and Brockville, Ont., and are sold only in boxes bear-ing the firm's trade mark and wranper at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and are never sold in bulk or by the dozen or hundred.

Richard Joy, who died May 18, 1742, at the age of 67 and is buried in the St. Peter's churchyard, leie of Thanet, Kent, England, was known throughe out Europe as the "Kentish Herousles," or the "Second Samson." When but a youth of 17 years he was invited to London by the king to give as an hibition in remarkable feats of his more mature years was that of breaking, with his hands and feet, a reput with a tensile strength of 2500 weight and the lifting of 2000 pounds.



former power?
Who is James B. Sovereign und when did he become prominent?
The fact is that James R. Sovereign.

James R. Sovereign was born in Cassville, Wis., on May 30, 1854. His the weather perfather and mother died when he was father and mother died when he was plays in front of his more than an infant, and he was plays in front of his mouth and he was plays i at one of the local schools street, northwest, in Washington, was 15 years of age, and before he had

Cresco, Howard county, Iowa, in 1873, where he worked on a farm and went to school for two winters. He learned of her own race. the trade of marble cutter.

He began to write for the local papers while he worked at the trade, and



GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN SOVEREIGN.

feated. A year later he went to Chero-kee, Iowa, where he started the Free ski-no-nago-i-ho-ski-no-nuzo-ho-kuni kee, Iowa, where he started the Free Press, a weekly organ of the green-backers, which flourished while the Palms; the Land of Fresh Rice Ears; party was alive, but is now defunct.

Then he went to Jefferson, Iowa, where he started the Argus, and shortly after he established the Industrial in Dubuque, Iowa.

All this did not seem to afford vent

enough for Mr. Sovereign's supera-bundant energy, so he became active as a labor agitator and lecturer, and in 1887 the greenbackers took hold of him again and nominated him for lieutenart governor of Iowa. The next year
he ran unsuccessfully again for congress on the same ticket, and in 1889
took the stump in favor of the candidacy of Gov. Boies.
Gov. Boies, as a reward for Bover-

eign's efforts, made him labor statis-tician for the state of Iowa in 1891. His reports while he held the office were looked upon as models of conciseness, and, of course, were all favorable to

The local assembly of the knights which Sovereign first joined was in Storm Lake, Iowa, and is still in existence. He was elected as its delegate to the general assembly of the knights for nine successive years, and before his election as general master work-man of the order had been master workman of the Iowa state assembly for six years. Mr. Bovereign has met the fate of many a hard worker and is

Mr. Sovereign will probably form some plan to widen the scope of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Powdarley, generous, romantic, whole-souled, was a picturesque figure in the palmy days of the order. His theories were excellent and his personal magnetism something wenderful, but now is the time, it is believed, for a hard-headed, practical man of the world to take the reine, and many who know Sovereign ture of Carthage. Sovereign will probably form

his articles were so favorably received that he became a journalist. In the meantime the greenback movement was started, and Sovereign, who was a born politician, went heart and soul into it. About this time he made the acquaintance of Robert and George Schelling. Joseph R. Buchanan and other prominent Knights of Labor.

By their advice he joined the order and busied himself making suggestions about plans for spreading its power.

Masu has gained control over the English tongue with all its every-day phrases to a remarkable degree. She is so far advanced in this respect that she sometimes objects to the language used by the secretary of the legation and other members of the household because, she says, they get their words out of books and do not talk like other peoplé. Those who know Masu and appreciate her good points predict that she will make one of the cleverest, and busied himself making suggestions about plans for apreading its power. In 1883 he accepted the nomination for congress for the Ninth district of lows on the greenback ticket and was deof a Thousand Streams; of Song; of Five Hundred Autumns;" that is to

say, Japan. LABOR'S QUEEN,

At the Mond of the Danbury

Conn., whose portrait is herewith, for twenty-eight been president of the Trimu the women who devote their lives to the hat factories. ucen Ellen, as she and tenderhearted little woman that

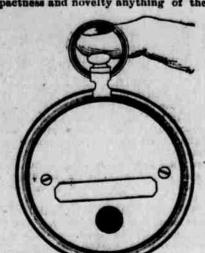
sway over :,600, minds. She has

ployer and employed for the past ten years. It was her firmness that forced the factory owners to sign the articles of agreement between the Trimmers' union and Manufacturers' association in 1887, and is now sustaining the Danbury hat-makers in their resistance of the factory owners.

WORLD OF INDUSTRY. IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES RE-CENTLY RECORDED.

The Photoret, a Novelty in the Camera Line—An Improved Box for Post-offices—General Notes of Science and

The Photoret. This is the name given to a complete little photographic camera, an American invention, which eclipses for compactness and novelty anything of the



kind that has ever come under our notice. It resembles in outward appearance a nickel-plated watch, and is readily operated with one hand. The lens is rather minute and of fixed focus, but still makes a sharp, small picture which can be subsequently enlarged four or five diameters to advantage. What appears to be the ring and stem of the watch is the releasing pin for the shutter and for revolving the lens, bringing it into a new position for the next picture, and at the same time winding up the shutter spring. There are also numbers stamped on the periphery of the lens holder which indicate the number of pictures that have been taken; these numbers show as the outer case is rotated. On the front is a small pinhole called "time stop." If a common pin is inserted here and the stem of the watch be pressed as shown, the lens

ure may thus be made.

The camera is loaded by unscrewing the back and inserting the sensitized thin film of celluloid face downward. On this film six small pictures may be made. Then in a dark room the film is removed and another inserted. These films are supplied with the camera in special boxes, each containing a com-partment holding six fresh films and a vacant one for holding the exposed films. Enough films are supplied with each camera watch to make thirty-six different pictures. There is also a small book of concise directions, which describe fully the method of operating the camera and of making the pictures. The price at which the camera is sold is very low, and it is certainly an article of no inconsiderable utility. Small as it is, it is useful, not only to the beginner in photography, but to those who are experienced in this tions in which the taking of a photograph by means of a pocket camera like this becomes desirable and even important; situations, in fact, in which it would be impossible to use a large instrument. At all times and in all places it is useful. With it the owner may take anap shots of people, of ani-mals, buildings, machinery and objects of nature. The student of science



alides it is especially convenient and yields excellent results.

of a garment or hanging, a striking effect in architecture, etc.—these, and, in fact, any and every thing visible which would suggest itself as desirable to the operator, can be captured.

Independently of the greater uses, such as we have indicated, we welcome the advent of such contrivances as this, because they are of special interest to the young, and contain the elements for much harmless amusement and enjoyment. How much better it is for young folks to be occupied in picture taking than in learning cruel sports, such as bird shoeting platol firing, etc. The boys and girls, as well as grown people, are likely to be delighted with this little invention.

Accompanying is a specimen of the portraiture produced by means of this camers. The small face is that made by the photoret, of which the larger effect in architecture, etc. -these, and

A Missouri Boy Who Was Tortured Be-yond Description and Is Yet Alive...A Cruel Episode of the Kansas Border...

It was on the morning of July 18, 1864, that a party of teamsters left their corral on the bank of the Arkansas river about 10 miles from the present site of Great Bend, Kan., and took up the line of march toward a lean, wiry old speculator, a native of Illindis, was proprietor or con-tractor; James Riggs was wagonmaster or captain, and John Hyle was assistant wagonmaster. The rest of the party was made up of teamsters employed by Crow. The train was engaged in hauling government

either side.

About half past 8 o'clock on this

Still maintaining the order of their

The signal for a general attack Artificial agates are now made by sc was made by the head chief. Little that the stone has lost much of its giving it the Indians in the rear left the head of the train free before the firing commenced. The bloody work began at the rear of the long train where the principal braves had ridden, and at a whoop from Little Turtle the treacherous warriors poured in a storm of leaden bullets, arrows and spears. The attack was so sudden and unexpected that the

A man named Redding was shot through the head with an arrow and fell. Just in advance of him was abdomen with a rifle ball. He started to run, when the Indians surrounded steam, and thus increases the energy produced by a given amount of fuel sevenfold.

One of the most ingentous and ornational and offered such desperate resistance and laid about him so tiercely with this novel weapon that he beat the savages off. him. Brockman raised his cattle Just at this juncture a great commo-tion drew the Indians further down the train, and it was to this excitement that many of the trainmen at tributed their escape. At this criti-cal moment A. M. Gentry, the only man in the train with a gun, had done deadly execution with the single load it contained. An Indian shot him in the leg with a rifle ball, but Gentry jumped into his wagon. seized his gun and paid a return compliment, shooting at the Indian

of the wagon and made his escape.

authority.

The survivors reached the fort

and the two sufferers were tenderly placed upon it and carried to the fort. McGee had passed through suffering compared to which the fiendish torture of mediæval dun-

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS.

A Crisp and Complete Breviary of Ra Round-Ups Carefully Selected and Rendered Readable from Every Portion of the Empire State.

At Jacksonville recently a little son of Mrs. Turney, who lives a few miles out, came to town after the physician for his mother. While riding down Commerce street the horse stumbled and fell, throwing the boy and failing on him, mashing him badly. His injuries, it is thought will prove fatal, as he has been in a state of insensibility ever since the accident and has not spoken a word.

The following telegram was sent from Galveston a few days since: Mrs. George W. Childs, Philadelphia, Pa.: Galveston Typographical Union No. 28 extends its sincere condolence and sympathy in your sad affliction. Wherever a union printer is there is also a bowed head and a sad heart over the death of our friend and benefactor, the Hon. George W. Childs.

Jose R. Trevina went to the home of Mrs. Pettie Chavez at San Antonio recently, and made an indecent proposal, threatening her with a pistol. She secured an ax and made for him, splitting his head open. He fell on the floor with his pistol beside him. dead. Her three little children were the only witnesses. She is in jail.

At Corpus Christi recently Mr. and Mrs. P. Hirsch were out riding. He was smoking a cigar. Her silk cloak was first noticed to be in a blaze. He put it out. Then her silk dress was found to be blazing. He succeeded in extinguishing the flame. His hands are badly burned, while

At Kilgore, Gregg county while standing on the steps of his residence recently at night, Rev. Wright, a colored man, together with his daughter were fired upon by unknown parties in ambush and slightly injured. Wright has been pastor of the colored Baptist church at Kilgore for several

Notices have been sent out by the secretary of state to foreign and domestic corporations doing business in Texas calling on them to pay the \$10 tranchise tax imposed by the last legislature by May 1 to avoid forfeiture of charter. There are about 1000 of the former and 5000 of the latter.

The engine and nine cars on the Houston and Texas Central jumped the track near Howth, in Waller county recently. The track was badly torn up. General merchandise was scattered all around, and the loss to the company will amount to several thousand dollars.

Sheriff Ben Cabell of Dallas county. received three blood hounds from east Texas a few days ago, which cost him \$100 each. These dogs are well trained, and will be kept at the jail and utilized whenever it becomes necessary to take the trail of fleeing fugitives from justice.

The Hannah Springs Lampasas has been sold at sheriff's sale and bought in by Leon & H. Blum of Galveston. The First National bank of Brady and the First National bank of Lampassas held judgments against the property. It was sold for \$8050

Charles Bushey, an old confederate, veteran, took morphine at Bartlett. Williamson county, recently, and died. He is thought to have come from Coushatta, La. He sought ad-mission to the Confederate home, but there was no room for him.

Jeff Wilkes, who beat his wife with a six-shooter, threw his children out of the door and then set fire to his own house, at Miller's Ferry, Dallas county, Christmas day, has been fined \$500 and sentenced to two years is the county jail by a jury.

A proposition has been submitted to the citizens of Corpus Christi by Port Ropes company to cut a ten foo channel across Mustang Island at Ropes Pass, the work to be done for \$150,000, no money to be paid until the work is completed.

At Velasco, Dave Brinkman, school boy, fell recently while wrestling and a cedar lead pencil was driven through his leg, breaking it into a number of small pieces and requiring a surgical operation for its removal

A runaway team dashed onto the suspension bridge over the Brazos at Waco recently and smashed two bug-gies. Mrs. Phil Everly, Mr. Tom Coa, a traveler, and a strange young lady were hurt, but none seriously.

The land office at Austin recently granted five years' lease on 375,000 acres of land to J. S. Daugherty of Dallas, which is said to be the largest tract of land ever leased to any one party by the state.

W. S. Koever, of Orange, has a spow white catfish in the fountain basis on the grounds surrounding his residence. The fish, which is inches, was caught in the Sabine river near Orange.

At Honey Grove, Fannin county. recently, local stockmen shipped in one day to eastern markets thirty cars of fat cattle. One of the animals weighed 2060 pounds.

Preparations are in progress to open a stone quarry on Santa Anna moun-tain, near Santa Anna, Coleman county, a fine quality of limestone having been

John Mayrant, a citizen of Prestor Bend, Grayson county, died a few days ago from glanders, which dis-

At the funeral services of Felicis Fitppens, colored, who died recently at Yoakum at the age of 89 years, 268 descendants of the deceased were

The property of the Lone Star Iron company at Jefferson, now in the hands of a receiver, is to be sold by order of court on the first Tuesday in

A new town, which is being built on he farm of Ed H. Landis, twelve and e-half miles southeast from Rockdale, Milam county, has been named Gard-

Craig were married in a carriage in the middle of the street at Killeen. Fell county. a few days ago.

At China switch, near Beaumont, a young lady, Miss Andrus, was terribly burned recently by her clothing catching fire from an open stove.

Credit business is already in full blast at Hallettsville, one merchant having sold \$700 worth of goods on credit in January until fall.

A marriage license was recently issued in favor of William Edwin Quig. ley and Miss A. Rosa Marguerita Spitz Miller at Beaumont. David Sanchus, a Mexican, was

found dead a few days ago, about ten miles avove El Paso. He had been shot through the heart. Mrs. Fannie Hawthorn, who lives near Bonham, claims to be 117 years

old. Her youngest child, Mrs Black-

man, is 69 years of age. Don Calioto Vela died at San Diago, Duvail county, recently at the age of 104 years. He was a veteran of the war of independence.

The Houston fire department has a new engine. It weighs 6,675 pounds, and the pair of horses that pull it weigh 2,500 pounds. The capital stock of the Belton oil

mill company has been increased to \$65,000, and the plant will be enlarged to a sixty-ton mill. A Mr. Ross, night watchman at uero, was assaulted by unknown parties some nights since and seriously

injured. The little child of Amos Hooper was burned to death recently at Center by its clothing catching fire from the fire

place. Marion, Guadalupe county, is to have a six inch artesian well. The contract for 500 feet has been signed.

Texas Camp, No. 1, Woodmen of he World, at Dallas Texas is to have a sociable and oyster supper Feb. 19. The schooner Nellie J. Crocker has ust loaded with 800,000 feet of lum-

ber at Beaumont for Havana, Cuba. Burglars entered the postoffice at Richmond a few nights ago and secured \$10 in stamps and a watch.

A camp of Woodmen of the World, with thirty-one charter members, has been organized at Waxabachie. Citizens living on Franklin street.

Houston, are kicking at the cost of grading and paving that street. Hard times, a scarcity of money

and the low price of beef cattle is complained of at San Marcos. The Lumber Dealers and Manufac-

turers association of Texas and Louisiana meet at Dallas in April. James Austin, a Brazos bottom

of his cotton a few days ago. Farmers are sowing their oats over in parts of Johnson county, the late

freeze having killed the crop. An order for 400,000 feet of lumber has been received by a Beaumont mill from Vera Cruz. Mex.

A large number of cattle were shipped recently from Cuero. Dewitt county to eastern markets.

want to move the county seat from Canton to Myrtle Springs. Louis Williams, a colored gambler,

was killed at Houston a few days ago by Billy Graham, colored. Four thousand dollars have been

subscribed at Terrell toward the erection of a batting factory. The national bank at Llano has

clased its doors. Could not meet the demands of depositors. The firemen of Hallettsville recent-

ly gave a ball which proved to be a nancial success. The Comptroller has collected \$109,-207 from non-resident tax-payers for

the year 1893. Charley Coates has been arrested in Rains county, charged with cutting wire fence.

The sports have been fighting cocks at Fort Worth and one chicken killed ten others.

Sherman has issued more bonds, and sent same to the comptroller for approval. Scott Ely, colored, was killed by

rain at Cookville Titus county re-Large flocks of wild geese are feeding in the wheat fields near Denison.

Dan Culpepper of Halletsville, colebrated his 91st birthday day recently. The waterworks system of Gouzales is said to be increased and improved.

The Brenham oil mills has closed down after a run of five months. The Salvation army has just closed

seven days meeting at Austin. The Casino society of Victoria,

cently gave the children a ball. Farm work is progressing satisfactorily in Brazoria county.

Fayette county has just reclaimed \$3,000 of court house bonds. Mrs. Ida Turner has been appointed postmistress at Fort Worth.

A local option election will be h at Temple in March next. A sheet metal working plant will

be established at Velasco. The county seat war has opened a new in Karnes county.

A large acreage has been wheat in Briscoe county. A large truck farm at Aledo, Parker county, has been opened.

Plenty of rair. in eastern Texas nost too much in places. Van Zandt county will vote on local

option February 23. The Pickwick Club of Houston is a popular institution. Corn at 50 cents a bushel is plenti-

ul at Hallettsville. There are 112 prisoners in the Harris county jail.

Cattle are in good condition in Briscoe county. Kerrville is to have a system

raterworks. A artesian well is being bored

Laredoites enjoy bull fights on Sun.

Mr. Leonard Denman and Miss TABERNACLE PULPIT. to weep their griefs and set them away BIG MONEY IN A VOICE.

DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ABOUT THE HEAVENLY KINGDOM.

"Now It Came to Pass While I Was Among the Captives by the River of Chebar That the Heavens Were Opened and I Saw Visions of God."

BROOKLYN, Feb. 4, 1894,-In the Brooklyn Tabernacle this forenoon the hymns, the scripture lesson and the prayers, as well as the sermon, were bout the future world more than about how sacred to the sympathetic God are this world. Rev. Dr. Talmage took for earthly sorrows.

"But," I said to my angelie escort, text being: Eschiel 1 11: "Now it "I must go now. It is Sabbath mornsame to pass as I was among the cap- ing on earth and I must preach to-day tives by the River of Chebar that the and be in my pulpit by 10:30 o'clock, heavens were opened and I saw visions Good-by," I said to the attending of God. Expatriated and in far exile on the

banks of the River Chebar, an affluent in part, but I hope to return again, of the Euphrates, sat Ezekiel. It was through the atoning mercy of our there he had an importal dream, and it is given to us in the holy scriptures. He dreamed of Tyre and Egypt. He dreamed of Christ and the coming heaven. This exile seated by that river Chebar had a more wonderful dream than you or I ever have had, or ever will have, seated on the banks of the Hudson, or Alabama, or Oregon, or hames, or Tiber, or Danube.

But we all have had memorable dreams, some of them when we were half asleep and half awake, so that we did not know whether they were born of shadow or sunlight; whether they were thoughts let loose and disarranged as in slumber, or the imagins-

tion of faculties awake. Such a dream I had this morning. It was about 5:30 and the day was breaking. It was a dream of God; a dream of heaven. Ezekiel had his dream on the banks of the Chebar: I had my dream not far from the banks of the Hudson. The most of the stories of heaven were written many centuries ago, and they tell us how the place coked then, or how it will look centuries ahead. Would you not like to tnow how it looks now? That is what am going to tell you. I was there his morning. I have just got back. How I got into that city of the sun I tnow not. Which of the twelve gates entered is to me uncertain. But my irst remembrance of the scene is that stood on one of the main avenues, ooking this way and that, lost n raptures, and the air so full of music and redolence, and laugher and light, that I knew not which street to take, when an angel of God ecosted me and offered to show me he objects of greatest interest, and to conduct me from street to street, and rom mansion to mansion, and from emple to temple, and from wall to vall. I said to the angel, "How long planter, realized \$40,000 from the sale inst thou been in heaven?" and the inswer came, "Thirty-two years actording to the earthly calendar. There was a secret about this angel's name that was not given me, but from he tenderness, and sweetness, and afection, and interest taken in my walk hrough heaven, and more than all in the fact of thirty-two years' residence he number of years since she ascended think it was my mother. Old age, and decrepitude, and the tired look Many of Van Zandt county people were all gone, but I think it was she. dty, and had not yet taken up resilence, and I could know only in part.

I looked in for a few moments at the reat temple. Our brilliant and lovely leotch essayist, Mr. Drummond, says here is no church in heaven, but he lid not look for it on the right street. it. John was right when in his Patmosic vision, recorded in the third thapter of Revelation, he speaks of The Temple of My God." I saw it his morning; the largest church I ever aw; as big as all the churches and athedrals of the earth put together. and it was thronged. Oh, what a nultitude! I had never seen so many scople together. All the audiences of ill the churches of all the earth put ogether would make a poor attendmee compared with that assemblage. here was a fashion in attire and headlrese that immediately took my attendon. The fashion was white. All in white, save one. And the head-dress was a garland of rose, and lily, and nignonette, mingled with green leaves

rulled from the royal gardens, and pound together with bands of gold. And I saw some young men with ing on the finger of the right hand, and said to my accompanying angel, Why those rings on the fingers of the ight hands?" and I was told that those who wore them were prodigal sons, and once fed swine in the wilderness, and lived on husks, but they came home, and the rejoicing Father said,

'Put a ring on his hand." But I said there was one exception to this fashion of white pervading all the auditorium and clear up through all the galleries. It was the attire of the one who presided in that immense temple. The chiefest, the mightlest, the loveliest person in all the place His cheeks seemed to be flushed with infinite beauty, and his forehead was a morning sky, and his lips were elo-quence omnipotent. But his attire was of deep colors. They suggested the tarnage through which he had passed, and I said to my attending angel, "What is that crimson robe that he wears?" and I was told, "They are iyed garments from Bozrah," and "he trod the wine press alone."

began to chant the celestial litany. It was unlike anything I had ever heard for sweetness or power, and I have heard the most of the great organs. and the most of the great oratorios. I said to my accompanying angel, "Who is that standing yonder with the harp?" and the answer was, "David!" And I said, "Who is that sounding that trumpet?" and the answer was, briel" And I said, "Who is that at the organ?" and the answer was, "Handel!" And the music rolled on till it came to a doxology extolling Christ Limself, when all the worship ers, lower down and higher up, a thousand galleries of them, suddenly dropped on their knees and chanted, "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain." Under the overpowering harmony I fell back. I said, "Let us go. This is too much for mortal ears. I can not

Soon after I entered this temple they

mellow. Fifth avenue accents, "you might take out a policy in my favor, and then try to cross the bridge during 'rush hours,' and—"

But George had fied; he was prepared to do some brave deed, but the task imposed by his heart's idol was too much for him, and their hearts now beat as two.--Smith, Gray & Co's Monthly. bear the overwhelming sympaons."
But I noticed as I was about to turn sway that on the steps of the altar was something like the lachyrmal, or tear-bottle, as I had seen it in the earthly museums, the lachrymals, or tear-bottles into which the Orientals used

as sacred. But this lachyrmal or tear

skulls of their enemies. The Moslem

black eyes like pearls hidden in their

Tahitian's heaven: The departed are

your heaven, of my heaven!

heaven is the silver of

Sabbath morning dream.

in

heaven to earth to take us from earth

I preached one Sabbath afternoon

that afternoon under my sermon in

Hyde Park, and all was bright now at

about it, and as I read about it,

is so benign a realm you can not any of

For the Honor of His School
Among other anecdotes of univer-

sion when there was some doubt as to

the locality of a city mentioned in a

Greek text and the lecturer addressed

a youth who had just come up from

Mr. Bentiey, you are a pupil of our great geographer, Dr. Butler, the Atlas of our age, who carries the world not on his shoulders, but in his head,

and you can probably enlighten us as to the position of this ancient town."

ply, "that modern travelers are of "I believe, sir," was the prompt re-

placed about ten miles to the south-

east of the spot it now occupies on

the lecture room that he had never

heard of the venerable city before,

but that for the honor of Shrewsbury

and the reputation of Dr. Butler, he

felt himself bound to say something.

Love's Proof.

"Darling," he said, as they sat to-gether in the parlor of her father's palatial residence, "I would go through fire and water for you—run

any risk! What can I do to prove my

opinion that the city ought to be

the famous Shrewsbury school:

that eternal safety?

Hyde Park, London, to a

bottle, instead of earthenware as those FAT BALARIES OF SUME FAMthe Orientals used, was lustrous and OUS SINCERS. flery with many splendors, and it was

towering and of great capacity. And I said to my attending angel, "What is that great lachrymal, or tear-bottle, standing on the step of the altar?" and As Early as the Beginning of the Last Century au English Operatic Vocalist Commanded \$100 Per Night-In 1775 a Foprano Got 8500. the angel said, "Why, do you no know? That is the bottle to which

The philosopher's stone — that dream of old alchemists—takes many David the psalmist referred in his fiftysixth Psalm, when he said, 'Put thou my tears into thy bottle.' It is full of forms nowadays, but none more tears from earth; tears of repentance: beautiful than that of the voice tears of bereaument; tears of joy; tears of muny centuries." And then I saw of the great singer - a truly potent spell to open up the gold mines of the earth! The amounts that have been paid to the famous sopranos, tenors, contraltos and basses tha thave appeared from time to time above the musical horizon sound well-nigh fabulous, says Chamber's Journal, and not a little interangel. "Thanks for what you have esting to consider. To go back to the early days of the last century, and to the early days of the Italian shown me. I know I have seen only opera in this country, Mrs. Catharine Lord Jesus Christ. Good-by." Reflection the first: The superiority Tofts, its first lady interpreter in England, claimed high salaries at the of our heaven to all other heavens. theater in Lincoln's Inn Fields. She The Scandinavian heaven: The dedrew considerably over \$3,000 for a parted are in everlasting battle, exseason, and at one time she was singcept as restored after being cut to ing for \$100 a night-high terms in pieces, they drink wine out of the

At the same theater, twenty-six heaven as described by the Koran: years later, the great singer, Fari-There shall be Houris with large nelli, during the three years he black eyes like pearls hidden in their spent in London, though his salary The Slav's heaven: After was but \$7,500 a season, carned at death the soul hovers six weeks about least \$25,000 yearly; for at but one the body, and then climbs a steep of his numerous appearances at mountain, on the top of which is paracourt the prince of Wales gave him dise. The Tasmanian's heaven: A "a fine wrought gold snuff-box, spear is placed by the dead, that they richly set with diamonds and rubies, may have something to fight with, in which was inclosed a pair of and after awhile they go into a diamond knee buckles, as also a long chase for game of all sorts. The purse of 100 guineas." Later in life he accepted an engagement at the eaten up of the gods. The native Af- court of Spain at a salary of 50,000 rican heaven: A land of shadows, and francs. \$10,000 per annum. in speaking of the departed they say, years after Farinelli had left Lonall is done forever. The American don, the other great singer of the aborigine's heaven: Happy hunting time, appeared at the King's theater, grounds, to which the soul goes on a but did not fulfill the expectations oridge of snake. The philosopher's he had raised, though at Venice he heaven! Made out of a th'e: fog, or an received \$1,040 and a benefit of \$1,675 infinite don't know. But hearken! for a season of three months-higher and behold our heaven, which, though terms than had previously been paid

mostly described by figures of speech in the Bible and by parable of a dream in this discourse, has for its chief characteristics, separation to any singer.

That phenomenal soprano, Agujari, was in 1775 paid \$500 a night for two songs at the London Pantheon confrom all that is vile; absence from all certs-an immense salary in those that can discomfort; presence of all days. About thirty years later Catthat can gratulate. No mountains to alani was receiving some \$15,000 climb; no chasms to bridge; no night for the season in Portugal; and in o illumine; no tears to wipe. Scan-1805 she came to London for a promdinavian heaven, Slav's heaven, Tasise of \$10,000 for the season from manian heaven, Tahitian heaven, September 15 to August, 1807, with African heaven, aborigines' heaven, a further sum of \$500 to defray the scattered into tameness and disgust cost of her journey to London, and by a glimpse of St. John's heaven, of one benefit night free of expense. As Paul's heaven, of Christ's heaven, of a fact, however, she drew from the King's theater in the Haymarket Reflection the second: You had bet \$25,000, including benefits; and her ter take patiently and cheerfully all total profits in 1807, with concerts pangs, affronts. hardships, persecu- and provincial tours, were \$83,500.
tions and trials of earth since if She once received \$1,000 for singing rightly borne they insure heavenly "God Save the King" and "Britanpayments of ecstasy. Every twinge nia:" and for her services at one fes physical distress, every lie told tival she was paid \$10,000. Her about you, every earthly subtraction charities, however, were innumera f meekly borne, will be heavenly ad- ble, and it is estimated that she lition. If you want to amount to any- earned at least \$400,000 at concerts thing in heaven, and to move in its for such purposes alone. As an inbest society, you must be "perfected stance of her reckless extravagance through suffering." The only earthly it is stated that the cost of beer for currency worth anything at the gate her servants for a single year

the top of all heaven sits the greatest Malibran was engaged by Mr. Alfred Bunn for nineteen nights at sufferer, Christ of the Bethlehem caravansary and of Pilate's Over and Termi-\$625 per night, payable in advance! er and of the Calvarnean assassination. Singing at Drury Lane in English What he endured, oh. who can tell! opera in 1833, she received \$16,000 To save our souls from death and hell. for forty representations, with two Oh, ye of the broken heart, and the benefits, which produced not less disappointed ambition, and the shatthan \$10,000. Two years later at the opera in London, she drew \$10,875 tered fortune, and the blighted life, take comfort from what I saw in my for twenty-four appearances. Such sums were paid to her at the English Reflection the third and last: How provincial festivals as had never before been heard of; and at La Scala desirable that we all get there! Start this moment with prayer and penitence she received nearly \$90,000 for 185

and faith in Christ, who came from performances. In 1838 Mario was offered \$300 to heaven. Last summer, a year ago, month for his first appearance, though this was of course largely the result of his romantic history great multitude that no man could Alboni's salary at Covent Garden number. But I heard nothing from it 1847 was raised from \$2,500 to \$10,000 until a few weeks ago, when Rev. Mr. the day after her first appearance Cook, who, for twenty-two years has singing as she was against Jenny Lind presided over that Hyde Park out-door at the opposition house. Sontag was paid \$30,000 for a season of six months meeting, told me that last winter going through a hospital in London he saw at Her Majesty's theater in 1819. a dying man whose face brightened as he told him that his heart was changed

Rubini, who began his career at 13 years of age by singing, for five francs, an air in a new drama by Lambeti, made immense sums later in his departure from earth to heaven. life, realizing \$10,000 at one concert Why may not the Lord bless this as in St. Petersburg. Unlike Mario and Mara, who both died in comwell as that? Heaven, as I dreamed parative poverty. Rubini saved large sums and left behind him one of the you afford to miss it. Oh, will it not largest fortunes ever amassed on the

be transcendently glorious after the struggle of this life is over to stand in operatic stage.

Jenny Lind was naturally paid enormous sums in the course of her triumphant career. During a tour of two years through the states, commenced in 1850, she made \$100,000, sity life, Dean Hole tells of an occagaining a husband as well.

These pecuniary traditions are adequately preserved by at least two present day singers, to whom a hundred pound or two for a concert is an ordinary sum-Mme. Patti and Mme. Albant It is current knowledge that the usual terms of the former are \$4,000 for a concert in London and 2,000 in the provinces. Mme. Patti lately refused an offer of a tour in Brazil at the remuneration of \$6,000 a night.

Before leaving the subject of singers' salaries, it were curious to mention the remuneration received some years ago by Mile. Zelie, of the theater Lyrique, at Paris, while singing naut. our map. After receiving respectful thanks for his information, the in-former told Dean Role as they left in the course of a tour around the world. She was to sing an air from Norma" and a few other songs, and pargained for a third of the receipta She found that her share consisted of three pigs. twenty-three tur-keys, forty-four chickens, 5,000 cocos nuts, and a considerable quantity of bananas, lemons and oranges.

Conversions in Olden Times When Winifred of Devonshire (680-754 A. D.) went to Germany to confell a sacred oak which had been "George," she replied, in her rich, mellow, Fifth avenue accente, "you dedicated to Thor. A great storm assisted him in laying the giant prone upon the earth, and the hea-then, regarding it as a miracle, were converted by bundreds.

His Monor Corrected Judge-Do you mean to tell me you haven't been drunk since July? Prisoner-Have been, your have been is what I said.

EXPERIENCE OF A DIVER. Succession of Fits of Four and Maps

The great bruss breastplate was was then put upon the breast-plate, given an eighth of a turn and secured. I stood up in full diver's dress, lacaits place and gave it a turn, screwing

it tight I was completely boxed up, and as well as my heavy boots would allow me I stepped on the ladder, and the heavy weights on my chest and back were adjusted. The life-line looped round my waist was brought up in front of my body and caught again at my helmet, and I had also my young fellows behind the counter alwaist belt with my knife at my left ways ready to take somebody up on hand side. The moment had come something or other.

for me to descend the short ladder, and then the single rope which led of the dollars, the man behind the to the sand down below the North bar, or the counter, as the ease may Sea.

be, flings the dollar back with the

as I descended the ladder gradually. purchaser, somewhat abashed, and not will try and tell you. I felt like a liking the eyeing of the crowd around, man who, after having started on a begins to make excuses to the effect rash and hazardous exploit. must that he did not know that it was carry it out to the bitter end. I also felt counterfelt, and so on, and the clerk, a great difficulty in breathing, and re- who is anxious to make a record as membering the advice given to me, I a counterfeit detective, suddenly calls stopped when I had descended a few in the police and the man is arrested

I descended again, and clutching the rope at the end of the ladder I slid down it and was on the sand in the very bottom. Then an overwhelming sense of inability to help myself and of fear came on me, and I stood for some moments helpless as a child. This silly fear soon passed, and I attempted to walk, but with the most about you, something which many ridiculous results, for I rolled about people do not realize. like an intoxicated man and could not keep my balance, do what I would.

This was so marked, and I found all progress so difficult, that I spoke up the tube and asked what I should and I call him by name and ask him do, says a writer in Chums. They for that bill. He says he hasn't got told me to turn the cock on my right it. 'But,' I rejoin, 'you did have hand and to let some of the air in such a bill yesterday in your possesties the helmet escape. I did so and with immediate and happy results, for I reputable men that they saw you regained my balance, and, despite the eighty pounds of lead on my shoulders and thirty pounds on my boots, I could walk freely and easily.

INSTINCT AND REASON,

Professor Mehan Relates a Striking Observation With Some Bees. A few years ago the person who might give utterance to the idea that any but human beings possessed reasoning powers would have been considered guilty of rank heresy. But with advanced enlightenment there are thousands who have been driven to the belief that the creator has not bestowed the "divine light" upon man alone, but upon animals as well, even insects coming in for a share of that force which is a grade higher than instinct, says the Philadelphia

Close observers are continually making public examples which show that that class of animal life which has been designated as "the lower orders" when compared with human kind accomplish results the working out of which can scarcely be ascribed to instinct alone. This reasoning faculty is especially noticeable among dogs, while many other animals evidence a power of thought, of ability to reason, really remarkable. In a communication to the Academy of Natural Science some time ago Professor Mehan related an instance that came under his own observation, which, while not conclusive evidence of reasoning power in insects, yet is strongly indicative of it. During a light spring shower the professor took shelter under a large linden tree in full bloom.

While there he noticed an unusually large number of bees at work among the flowers of the linden, while a tree of another species close at hand, also in bloom, had no bees about it. The reason was quickly apparent to him. The deserted tree was light foliage, and the rain poured through it freely, while the linden had heavy foliage and in such abundance that the rain was shed almost as perfectly as from an um-brella. The bees were evidently aware of this, for they came and went directly two and from the linden, ig-

noring the other tree entirely. He assumed, and seemingly correctly, that this could not be purely instinct, but was the result of reasoning, of a lower order, perhaps, but still a line above an "inward impulse, unconscious and involuntary, which guides to the performance of an action without thought of improvement in the method."

Silence Is Gloden. There was an English lady who saw much of the late Professor Jowett. She was often his hostess. tellectually they had not, perhaps, many points of contact, but each was sympathetic to the other. A friend once remarked to her how often one came into the room and found them both silent. "Oh, yes." answered she, "nobody is so interesting as Jowett when he is silent." It was said with entire sincerity. -Argo-

Pleasant Politeness Fond Mother-And so you gave up your seat to a young lady in the street car. That was very polite. Did you have to stand up the whole WAYP Little Boy-Oh, no; I didn't have to stand up at all. I climbed up in

her lap. A Trade Becret. "Why does your father shoot the cats when it is so much easier to drown them?" asked the new boarder of the landlord's little son.

"Yes; but then the customers don't

find any shot in the stewed rabbit unless he shoots the cata."—Texas Siftings.

IDON'T CARRY BOQUE COIR. It is Contrary to the Law and May

"A man better have a live rattleput on my shoulders, and the upper snake in his pocket than a counter-folds of the India rubber collar were feit dollar carried as a pocket piece." drawn through it and screwed up said Inspector Lawrence of the treaswith small screws to make a water-tight joint. The helmot, with the buils-eye glass in front unscrewed, carrying of coins or bills which one carrying of coins or bills which one knows to be counterfeit "A great many men don't know the danger they run in this thing," he said. ing only the buils-eye to shut me off completely from the air which is life. He who held the glass then put it in had for years, one that he has picked up somewhere and carries as a pocket ece. He goes into a store one day to get something or other and gets a lot of silver coin in change. He goes from the store say to a saleon, where he buys a drink, or to some drug store to get something or other -it matters not where he goes pro-

Now, you wonder what I felt like remark that it is counterfeit. The feet and came up a step coughing freely to clear my lungs.

The result was good for I could breathe freer, and thus engouraged the other counterfeit dollar, and the possession of two is prima facie evidence that he intended to pass both of them, and that man hasn't got enough friends in the world to keep him out of the penitentiary. True, it looks hard, but the man had no business carrying around a counterleit coin for a pocketpiece or any other reason. It is a plain violation of the law to carry counterfeit money

> Suppose i happen to know that a man, a cashier in one of the well-known banks of Minneapolis or St. Paul for instance, has a \$20 bill in his possession. I go into that bank show it around to some parties. Now I want that bill; you have no business with it.' He demurs and makes various excuses and does not give me any satisfaction. What do you suppose I do? I go out and get a search warrant and I go through every dollar in that bank, dollar by dollar, or bill by bill, until I find that counterfeit \$2) bill, and then I confiscate it. There used to be no law against this sort of thing, but there is one now, and the public generally ought to know the facts in the case. And formerly it was not an offense to make the dies which are used in counterfeiting-anybody could make them and anybody could have them in their possession so lozg as they were not used, but that has all been changed now.

> And He Continued to Wear the Hat. There is a man in Boston who is far beyond the financial condition denominated "well-to-do," but he has a great fondness for an old soft hat, and at his summer resort insists apon wearing one. A certain young lady undertook the liberty of taking exception to this head-gear, and asked him why he wore it. looked at her reproachfully. iress as well as I can afford to," he inswered. The young lady did not know his real financial status, and was conscience-stricken. But in a week or so she found it out, and determined to be avenged. Her opportunity came after their return to town. Mr. A- was to be her escort to some function, and when she came trailing down the stairway in a most fetching evening-gown, he made some remark that gave her the longdesired opening. There was a touch of triumph, mingled with reproach, n her tone, as she answered: "I iress as well as I can afford to." But the triumph was of short duration, for Mr. A- only answered softly: "Yes, you bet you do."-Argonaut.

Wandering on some land belonging to Earl Derby, a collier chanced to meet the owner of Knowsley face to face, says an English journal. lordship asked the collier if he knew he was walking on his land. "Thy land? Well. I've got no land mysel', was the reply, "and I'm like to walk on somebody's. Wheer did tha' get it fro'?" "Oh," exclaimed his lordship, "I got it from my ancestors."
"An' wheer did they get it fro?"
queried the collier. "They got it queried the collier. "They got it from their ancestors," was the reply. "And wheer did their ancestors get it fro?" "They fought for it." "Well, begad," said the collier, squaring up to the noble earl, "I'll feight thee for it!"

"The following," writes a correspondent, "is an actual occurrence in a near-by public school." Teacher—Give me a sentence with the word 'healed' in it.

Scholar—A lady— Teacher—Stop right there. Begin again. What was the lady's name? Scholar—The lady I mean has no

Teacher—What! A lady with no name! Give her a name then. Scholar—Mrs. Smith touched Christ's garment and was healed (Collapse of teacher.)

Why He Procrestinated.

"I don't think paps has any serious objections to you, Harold," said the oung woman encouragingly, "but he will probably ask you for some information as to your income." "And any information I can give him about my income," replied the young man disconsolately, "will probably be tollowed by my immediate outgo."

Postbell Colors. Weil-Planned.

Miss Capron—I'd like to have you do me up an empty five-pound box.
Put this gentleman's card in it and send it to me to-night at 9 o'clock.
I want to make Mr. Lorg jealous.—
Truth.

Nawvice—I den't quite understand football, and couldn't follow the game very well. How can I distinguish the defeated team? I mean what are their colors? Freshmanne—Er—black and blue.—Buf-lalo Courier. Pending Business to be Disposed of Speedily-Senators Blackburn, Lindsay and McPherson Representing Whisky Men Before the Committee.

Washington, Feb. 12. There will be an effort on the part of the senate during the present week to clear up the calendar as far as possible prior to taking up the tariff bill, which, when it is reported to the senate, is expected to exclude the consideration of most other subjects. The bill to compel railroads operating roads in territories over rights of way granted by the government to established by the interior department, is the unfinished business on the calendar, and when it is disposed of the bill to provide for additional accommodations for the government printing office will be taken up and acted on as soon as practicable. There will also be a eneral effort on the part of senators to have private bills or bills of minor general importance taken from the calendar and passed. It is believed that the committee on judiciary will dispose of the Peckham nomination to-day and if so, in all probability there will be at least one day during the week devoted to executive session for the purpose of passing upon this

Representing Whisky Men. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. - Senators Blackburn and Lindsay of Kentucky were before the senate finance committee Saturday in the interest of the whisky distillers of Kentucky. Their time was devoted almost exclusively to the extension of the bonded period, which the distillers say, in the present depressed condition of business, is absolutely necessary to them.

They represent that there are now \$5.000.000 gallons of whicks in 85,000,000 gallons of whisky in bonded warehouses which must be taken out under the Wilson bill within the next three years, much of it within the next year or two. This, even without the increase of the tax, would be a hardship, and with the increase the burden would that much heavier. Senator Voorhees, chairman of the finance committee, accompanied the Kentucky senators on their visit to the sub-committee, a fact which is favorable to the extension of the bonded period. He had previously been in conference with some of the representatives of the distilling interests. Senator McPherson was also closeted with the sub-committee for a bill the day.

Free Woolen Manufactures.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota says he is going to test the senate upon one sature of the tariff bill which he beleves will carry. He intends first to ove for a duty on wool, and if this is ot carried he will offer an amendment cing wool and woolen manufactures on the free list. He thinks the latter proposition will carry because it will probably receive the support of all the northwestean men in the Republican party, as well as all the Populists and many Democrats, enough at least to carry the amend-ment through. The South Dakota senator said he would like to see protection for wool, barley, flax and some other agricultural products of his

Srigulorage Coinage Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Mr. Bland has notified the house that as soon as the Hawaiian matter is disposed of he intends to bring up his bill for the coluage of the seigniorage, which will amount to about \$50,000,000. This seigniorage may be called an anticipated seigniorage, that is, if all the bullion in the treasury were coined it would yield something over \$50,000,-000 in silver. The bill provides for silver certificates representing this coined seigniorage, not coin certifi-cates. The former state on their face that for every certificate there is a coined dollar in the treasury. The bill further provides that after this seigniorage is coined the government shall proceed to com the bullion.

Stewart's Bond Bracketton. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- The right of the secretary of the treasury to issue United States bonds at this time was again the subject of controversy in the senate yesterday. The resolution of Senator Stewart. Populist, came up under the rules and a motion made Senator Butler of South Carolina refer it to the committee on judiclary proved the only opposition.

After several speeches the resolution went over under the rules.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 8. -The bill repealing in toto all federal laws reguelections has passed both houses of congress and only awaits the signa-ture of President Cleveland to become a law. After several weeks of disvote yesterday on the house bill re-pealing the federal election law and it passed by a vote of 39 years to 25 mays.

Washington, Feb. 8.— The net treasury balance yesterday is stated to be \$117,115,325, the first time it has been above the hundred million dollar mark for several months. This is an increase of \$34,500,000 over Tuesday and is accounted for solely on account of the payment of the subscriptions for the new 5 per cent bonds. Of this increase \$28,555,264 is in gold and \$5,865,140 in currency.

Sie

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The pecsible attitude of the silver Republicans with reference to the tarif bill has been the theme of considerable talk about the senate rince the Wilson bill reached that body. Inquiry develops the fact that they will, without exception, oppose the bill.

CLEARING THE WAY. | continuous filibustering yesterday carried Mr. Bland's motion of going into the committee for the whole for consideration of his bill. The eastern Democrats and the great mass of the Republicans made a determined opposition, but Mr. Bland was at last victorious. On the final vote twentysix Republicans and all the Populists voted with him, while twenty-two Democrats who were present joined with the remainder of the Republicans in refusing to vote. It was thoroughly understood that quite a number of Democrats who voted with Mr. Bland were in favor of certain modifications of the bill, although they would not carry their opposition to the extent of voting against its consideration. It is also well known that Secretary Carlisle and the administration generally are opposed to the bill in its present form. After the con-sideration of the bill began Mr. Car-

> conference with several of the leading Democrats of the house as well as those Democrats who were managing the filibuster, and just before adjournment the announcement was officialy made on the floor by Mr. Tracey that no attempt to filibuster against the consideration of the bill would be made. Total Paper Currency. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The paper currency outstanding Japuary 31 was \$1,167,040,231, less \$1,000,000 estimated to have been destroyed by fire. This shows an increase of during the month. The amounts of the different kinds of money outstanding January 31, were as follows: Onedollar notes, \$38,249,267; two-dollar notes, \$29,325,017; five dollar notes,

lisle arrived at the capitol and held a

\$243,097,769; ten-dollar notes, \$301,-351,766; twenty-dollar notes, \$238,-380,620; fifty-dollar notes, \$44,961,- took a pallet to the latter, placed it 265; one hundred-dollar notes, \$84-, behind some sacks of flour and went 482,170; five hundred-dollar notes, to sleep on it. About 3 o'clock yes-\$19,208,000; one thousand-dollar notes terday morning he was aroused by a \$80,496,000; five thousand-dollar notes noise, which proved to have been \$14,390,000; ten thousand-dollar notes, \$73,070,000; fractional parts, eased by a burglar at the cash notes, \$73,070,000; fractional parts, drawer. As the burglar was in the \$27,877. The total amounts of different series of notes outstanding are: opened fire on him with a bulldog United States notes, \$346,681,016; pistol, firing four shots. The burglar treasury notes of 1890, \$152,070,908; escaped into the yard and there fell. national bank notes, \$207,300,034; Cash immediately repaired to the fire gold certificates, \$77,093,769; silver station on Bryan street, from which

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The house was busy all day yesterday discussing he had crawled, shot through the Bland's silver bill, which proposes to coin all the silver bullion in the treaspital, where he expired an hour laser. ury. There are some of the silver men who are satisfied with the bill as it stands, while there are a great many who say that it is a bill so bad that it ought not considerable length of time during to become a law. Bland does not seem to be at all disposed to permit much tinkering with it, and most heatedly stated yesterday on the floor that he does not want it modified. He wanted all the bullion coined, and was not of that character of silver men who wanted to stop less than half way in the work, that is, in the coinage of the seigniorage. However he may protest, before the bill comes to a vote there will be dozens of pro-and burned. Early yesterday morning have passed. I saw a United States the charred and almost unrecegniza-the charred and almost unrecegnizainces, if some of them are not adopt ed, the Bland bill will die on the way.

Grover is Indorsed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-By a vote of 176 to 57, the house addopted the resolution condemning Minister Stevens and sustaining the Hawaiian policy of Mr. Cleveland. The Repub-licans filibustered against it the end. Upon the first vote the resolution was carried 147 to 3, and an interesting question was raised as to whether 177 instead of 179 was a second structure first discovered at about 199 was a second structure first discovered at a second structure first discovere instead of 179 was a quorum, four in the Williamson block on the east seats being vacant on account of side of the square in the house deaths. The speaker held that a occupied by Mr. A. S. Bishop. majority of the members chosen and The flames spread rapidly catching iving constituted a quorum, quoting and destroying the court house and n support of his position a review of the subject made by the ex-speaker in the fifty-first congress. His position, however, was warmly assailed by some of the Democratic members and it was finally agreed to take the vote over again so that the ruling was eventually withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.-The Democratic sub-committee of the senate committee on finance, charged with preparing the tariff bill for the com-mittee, met again in the room of Senator Vest at the capitol yesterday and continued work upon the bill. Republican members of the committee have not yet absolutely decided what course to pursue in view of the deciion not to grant hearings on the Wilson bill before reporting it to the senate, but they are very much inclined

to take no action until the bill shall The building, stock of goods and mail be reported to the senate, when, if no opportunity shall be granted for interested parties to appear before the mittee, they will in all probability move to recommit the bill for the pur-pose of taking their testimony on the merits of the bill. Question of Tariff Hearings. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The meeting

of the sonato finance committee which is to be held to-day will deter-mine whether time shall be granted for hearings to those who are inter-ested in articles affected by the bill, and on this decision will depend the time that the bill will be held in committee. Senator Voorhees, as chairman of the committee, has informed the Republican members that they shall have the decision of the major ity of the committee at this meeting. It now looks as if no opportunity whatever will be granted for hear-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- There is as uneasy feeling growing over the probable action of the subcommittee of the finance committee of the senate which has charge of the Wilson bill. It is openly stated by Democrats that the face of the Wilson bill will be so badly scratched by the senate that no one will recognize it. The members of this subcommittee are Johnson of Arkansas, Vest of Missouri, and Milis of Texas.

Signed by the Presid WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The dead-ik on Mr. Bland's silver seigniorage il was broken after four hours of lew.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—President Cleveland signed the federal election repeal bill yesterday and it is now a lew.

LOVE NEVER TIRES.

WAITED PATIENTLY FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS.

His First Love Being Dead, He Woos and Marries Her Half Sister-A Man Murdered and Burned at Houston-High Hill Postoffice Robbed.

WACO, Tox., Feb. 12.-Saturday afternoon Nelson Jackson, colored, 70 years of age, and Martha Carroll, colored, aged 52, applied for and obtained from the county clerk a license to marry. Yesterday they were joined in wedlock and left in a wagon for their home in the country. Forty-five years ago Nelson Jackson, then a in Mississippi, was separated from the young woman to whom he was engaged, and they were both sold in different states. After freedom Nelson set out to hunt his former flame and hunted in vain. At last he found Martha Carroll, who is a younger half sister of his first love, who is now dead. He courted Martha successfully, as the marriage yesterday indicates, and as he drove away with his bride in a wagon the old man's face indicated that his patient and protracted pursuit had not been en-

Burglar is Killed. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 7 .- Bud Bell, a mulatto 17 years old, was shot and killed by Frank Cash, an Italian, who conducts a grocery at the corner of Bryan street and the Central railroad. Bell recently completed a term on the poor farm for theft, and since then Cash's store has been repeatedly ourglarized. Last Monday night Cash, whose residence is near his store, certificates, \$336,919,504; currency he telephoned to the police station, certificates, \$44,975,000. with the patrol wagon for the scene of the shooting. Bell was found close by in his mother's residence, to which he had crawled, shot through the

Stabbed to Death. CORRIGAN, Tex., Feb. 7 .- S. S. Small, about 35 or 40 years old, was fatally stabbed Monday night from which he died yesterday morning. It is not known who committed the deed. Alonzo Williams, a negro, has been arrested, but the evidence is vague. Small had been drinking and was pretty drunk when stabbed. Robpery is thought to have been the

Murdered and Burned. Houston, Tex., Eeb. 12 .- An old They will be held until a thorough in-

vestigation can be made.

jail situated on the north side.

Gets Eight Years. GATESVILLE, Tex., Feb. 10 .- H. C. Carothers, indicted on five counts for theft of cattle, after the testimony for the state was disclosed before the court withdrew his ples of not guilty in four cases. The fifth case was dismissed. The full punishment awarded defendant on his pleas of guilty in the four cases is eight years in the penitentiary and sentence was accordingly passed upon him.

Postoffice Robbed.

SCHULENBURG, Tex., Feb. Seydler's storehouse at High Hill, in which the postoffice is located, was burglarized. The safe was blown open and the building set on fire Satorday night. The safe contained about (50 in money, which was stolen. were destroyed. Insurance on goods, \$2500.

A Man Drowned. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 8 .- The body of a man was found dead in the river, near Riverside park, yesterday afternoon. The deceased was Fimer Standt, a young German fisherman, residing on Press street. He had evidently taken a cramp or fit while wading and drowned in three feet of water.

Cutting Herapa. TERRELL, Tex., Feb. 6 .- At Scurry last Saturday evening Will Embrey and a young man named Goley en-gaged in a cutting affray, in which tioley received wounds that it is thought will prove fatal. The trouble occurred over a trivial matter. Embrey was jailed.

Robbed as Alderman.

Dallas, Tox., Feb. 10.—A thief entered Alderman Charles Kahn's residence on Jackson street about 11 a.m. yesterday and got away with a fine Colt's revolver. About a month ago the alderman's wardrobe was looted by a burglar.

TERRELL, Tex., Feb. 8.—The 8year-old daughter of Pat Green of
Crandall was fatelly burned Tuesday.
She died yesterday. The mother was
washing and the child's clothing
caught fire while she was playing
near the kettle.

Housen, Tex., Feb. S. -Last night about nine o'clock the incoming

White Oak bayou, four miles above the city. The fish plates, bolts and spikes had been removed. The mail and baggage cars and the first coach went down into the bayou, a distance of thirty feet. The engine, however, got across the bridge, while the secand seach careened over on the other side of the bridge. The cars that went into the bayou are a perfect wreck, smashed all to pieces. The engineer and fireman fortunately did not jump, and they escaped injury. Immediately after the wreck Conductor Turney sent his brakeman, Joe Elliott, back to flag an approaching train. He had gone a distance of fifteen telegraph poles when he was fired on from ambush with a shotgun. Five of the buckshot found lodgment in his body. The wounds are in the neck, shoulder and side, and while his injuries are not believed to be necessarily fatal, they are very dangerous. Leon Morris of Taylor, the mail agent, went down with his car and when taken out he was terrible bloody. His head was fearfully slashed, his side seriously injured and his shoulder badly bruised. It is believed, however, that with careful nursing there is a chance for him to pull through. J. H. Carter of Denison, the baggageman, was also seriously injured, being bruised badly and some of his limbs probably broken. The express messenger, named Hatton, who is in the employ of the American Express company, received dangerous injuries, and one of the passengers is also badly hurt, say nothing of the others who were severely shaken up. Valuable

passenger train on the Missouri, Kan-sas and Texas railroad was wrecked

No One Knows Him.

the offenders.

wonderful that the attempt was no

express packages, money packages

and Uncle Sam's mail were scattered

it went floating down the bayou and

DENISON, Tex., Feb. 8.-Further particulars were received yesterday concerning the unknown white man whose mutilated body was found Monday morning at Limestone Gap. In his vest pocket was found a slip of paper containing the inscription: Bates H. Turner, Mary Jane Turner." In his coat pocket was an unsigned letter addressed to Mrs. J. R. S. Stockton, Foyle, I. T. The following is a copy: "I will will write you a few lines to let you no where to direct your letters. This is Suaday. I am at McAlester, Choctaw Nation, about 60 miles from the man named Mike Dolan was murdered Texas line. This is the first town I have passed. I saw a United States one-half miles northeast of the busi-ness portion of the city. The sheriff rect to Denison? I have \$1.60 yet. in the southern part of the city had a

Fleeing for Safety.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Feb. 10 .- Dr. F. M. Magruder was called to Sherwood, Irion county, thirty miles west of San Angelo, this week to advise with the local physicians as to the cause of the numerous deaths in that village during the last week, where over a dozen burials are reported to pronounced spotted fever in its most hurt. malignant form. The patients soon after stricken with the disease turn spotted all over their bodies and in ess than fifteen hours death claims lives.

revolver and came to her assistance. On reaching the room she fired at the man with the result that the lamp on a mantel near him was extinguished. Mr. A. G. Rintleman, residing next door, heard the commotion and appeared promptly armed with a re-volver, but the nightly visitor had made good his escape in the darkness.

Kosse, Tex., Feb. 7 .- Mr. L. B. Barton, aged 74 years and Mrs. Fan-nie E. McKissack, aged 60 years, were married at the residence of the bride here Monday by Rev. J. A. Sowders. Mr. Barton lives at Marlin. Forty years ago Mrs. McKissack was a Miss Adams and they were engaged and the license was issued for them to marry, but the engagement was broken off. Mr. Barton married an-other and Miss Adams married Y. W. H. McKissack, who died at this place ten years ago.

Drowned in a Tank. Ennis, Tex., Fob. 10.—H. L. Riley, a farmer living about a mile from Ennis, started out yesterday on his place with a lot of turnips and walking over to a tank, stooped over to rinse them. It is thought while in this position he became overbalanced and fell into the tank and drowned in three feet of water. three feet of water.

FORMEY, Tox., Feb. 12.—The residence of Will Moore, a farmer living near town, was robbed of \$42 Baturday. James Johnson, a farm hand on the place, was arrested at Mineole charged with the theft.

Hundreson, Tex., Feb. 5.—Mrs. M. C. Murry's 6-year-old sea, Ralph. was thrown from a horse, cutting a scalp wound and fresuring his skull. He is in a very critical condition.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY

on the north side of the bridge across WILL BARGE SHOOTS AND KILLS DENNIS CLEMENTS.

> They Were Rivals and Met at the Hom of the Young Lady and Fought It Out. Barge is Afterward Killed by the Shariff in Solf-Defense.

from Birmingham, Ala., says: News has reached here of a bloody double tragedy at Johns, twenty miles away. Dennis Clements and Will Barge were in love with the same young lady. They met at her home and a quarrel resulted in Barge finally drawing a pistol and shooting and killing Clements in the presence of the horrified young lady, who appealed piteously for him not to shoot. Barge fled and later on Deputy Sheriff Holman attempted to arrest him, but Barge drew a pistol and said, "I am fixed for you and you can't arrest me.' Barge pulled the trigger of his gun, but it failed to fire. Holman quickly raised a shotgun and blew Barge's head off.

A Kentucky Killing. BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 8 .- A desperate fight occurred at Mount Pleasant, in Harlan county, Monday night, in which Will and John Turner were killed instantly by Dr. William Nolin, a prominent physician of that city. The fight began in a barber shop on the court house square. Dr. Nolin walked into the shop, and, seeing John Turner there, told him he would kill him. Both men began firing and Turner fell dead. Nolin by this time had exhausted the loads in his revolver. Will Turner, an to the four winds, and a great deal of uncle of John, arrived and attacked may never be recovered. A relief Nolin. Neither had revolvers, but train was sent out immediately with used their knives. They had strug-Drs. J. R. Stuart and R. C. Miller, gled over considerable ground and who did all they could for the relief of the suffering. It was when Turner swooned they were in the middle of the street. Turner died one of the worst wrecks that ever instantly. John Turner is a son of occurred in south Texas, and the Judge George B. Turner, a prominent scene about the mishap beggared deattorney. It was John Turner and scription. The groans of the wounded his brothers who led the Turner side men mingled with the cries of frightof the famous Howard-Turner foud in ened women and children. It was Harlan county a few years since. Will Howard, the leader of the other side. clearly an act of train robbers and murder combined, and it is simply was hanged in Missouri the 19th of last month. This trouble is thought successful, Sheriff Ellis and other by many to be a renewal of the old officers are doing everything in their vendetta. power to get a clew to the identity of

Brave Little Girl.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Feb. 7 .- A remarkable case of youthful heroism ending in tragedy is reported from Perkins. Allen Anderson, living near there, was at work in the woods and his wife carried his dinner to him, leaving two little girls, aged 6 and 3 years, alone in the house. While playing at the fire the older one's clothes caught and she ran to the well to put the flames out, but hearing her younger sister cry she turned, ran in the house, dragged her away from the fire and out of danger and then started to return to the well. Before she could get to the water, however, she was burned so badly she died in a few hours, having sacrificed her life to save her baby sister.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 7.-Two girls arrested a couple of negroes and a I hope you will get that money for battle with two burglars yesterday white man, all of whom are strangers. This is all for this time. I will morning in which the burglars came seal this carefully. Please notice the off second best. The two thieves entered the home of Miss Christine Duhrer on Park avenue and entering her room made an attack with hatchets on her and her room-mate. Miss Maggie Sanford. A desperate fight followed in which Miss Duhrer succeeded in getting hold of her revolver and putting a bullet into her assailant. She then fired upon Miss San-ford's foe, but did not strike him. The burglars fled, one with a wound have taken place. The result of the which will help to catch him. The consultation is that the epidemic is women are badly but not seriously

PINEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 10-Bob Mar-ler was executed here at 11:05 yesterthem. A large number of the citizens day. He died in thirteen minutes. of Sherwood are fleeing for their The condemned man passed his last hour talking with his sisters and spiritual advisers. He was very nervous. He talked for ten minutes, FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 10. -At an but did not confess. Marier's is the early hour yesterday morning a sister of Mrs. C. E. Farrar, residing at 310 in Bell county. The crime for which East Thirteenth street, discovered a burglar in her apartments. She screamed and Mrs. Farrar, who was sleeping across the hall, secured a ough train while shooting at Conductor Chapman, whom he mistook for a man named Long, with whom he had had trouble. George Marley received a life centence for complicity.

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Fab. 18 -Tao house of Bert Croman, ingether with his two small oblitices, was buread village, more this place. The belies of the children, character beyond record nition, were found in the deeris. It is supposed the lamp either exploded or that it was accidentally knocked from the table.

CHANDLER, Ok., Feb. 10.—James
Turner was jailed here a day or two
ago on a charge of introducing
whisky among the Creek Indians and
has been taken to Fort Smith for trial. When arrested Turner had just come to town with a young lady, intending to got a license and be married that

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 9 .- The schooner Banger arrived last night ifteen days from Honolulu. Her captain reports everything quiet at Honolulu, and says it is generally understood there that Minister Willis is awaiting further instructions from President Cleveland.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 7.—A Maple Lake, Minn. special says: Monday night James A. Nugent, brother of John C. Nugent, the well known politician, while intoxicated, shot and instantly killed his 14-year-old daughter, Eunice. He was arrested and taken to the county jail at Buffalo.

Samuel Milton, near here, in Washington county, broke open the door, and while a heavy guard stood watch interesting Items Carefully Selected from over Milton, the rest of the mob dragged Mrs. Milton out of bed and in view of her husband gave her thirty-nine lashes. The one thin garment the regulators left upon her was torn into shreds before they finished. They left saying the punishment was because she was suspected of infi-delity. Mrs. Milton was a Miss Mathesey and is celebrated for her St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 12,-A special beauty. Her husband procured a divorce to marry her and about that time shot the father of his first wife, who had attacked him in court. A fierce feud broke out and several deaths resulted, one man being hanged for murder. This new outnervy and is hunting for the men who

> Physicians Everywhere Are Now Curing This Heretofore Fatal Disease and the Medical World is Convinced.

make it certain the cure discovered would stay the ravages of Consump- in a dangerous condition. tion.

Even the most conservative medical journals now admit the marvelous results reported by the thirty thousand hysicians prescribing 'Amick's medi-

cines are not exaggerated. The Doctor of Hygiene of which Dr. Cyrus Edson, Chief of the New York tate Board of Health, is the editor, says in its last issue: "We have delayed for something over a year givderance of testimony favors Dr. Am- money. A money famine. evidently sincere desire to have cru- also taken into custody. cial and impartial tests made of the treatment by all physicians and to this end he still distributes broadcast free test packages of his medicines, each of which must represent quite a little money. All conscientious physicians admit themselves powerless to cope with this destroyer of life except with the Amick treatment, and therefore feel bound to give it to pateints under their care, and the fact

sults will be favorable.

An Alabama Killing. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 6.-R. C. Rose, cashier of the bank of Scottsboro, was shot dead at noon Sunday at Stevens, Ala. The killing was done by Bob Tot, Jim and John Skelton. The latter is supposed to have fired the fatal shot. F. D. Bloodworth, brother-in-law of Ross, was wounded in the arm. The deceased was accused some weeks ago of seducing Miss Annie, a sister of the Skelton Scottsboro. He was waiting for the Chattanooga train when killed. All parties are highly connected. kelton boys, who were armed with rifles and shotguns, were jailed. Con- lines. siderable excitement exists in Jackson county over the tragedy,

Came to at Last.

COUNCIL BDUFFS, Ia. Feb. 9 .- Marion Kelsey, a prosperous farmer near away with \$1200 in gold and \$300 month ago while suffering from tem- paper money into fragments. porary aberration. He returned last evening, in a sad plight and relates a pitiable tale. He has been over a great portion of the west, sometimes the murder of a Chinese belonging to for days with nothing to eat. He a rival tong during the highbinder footed it most of the way. When he war last March came to his senses he found himself came to his senses he found himself at Fort Worth, Tex. He walked and Miller, S. D., has failed. The liabilbeat his way on trains back home. The man is well-to-do, has had no trouble in his family and his disappearance caused a sensation.

Natural Gas Explosion INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 8 .- An explosion of natural gas in a cellar of ler occurred at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The building was demol-ished. Particles were scattered for hundreds of yards. The father, mother and four children were asleep as the time. Rosa Kuechler, aged 13, was instantly killed, her neck being broken. Charles, aged 2 years, was seriously injured. Louis, Julius and Lottle were slightly injured. Julius was thought to have been lost, but

was rescued after digging his way partly out of the wreckage. The loss is small.

After the Governor.
BERLIN, Feb. 9.—In the reichstage during the discussion of the colonial estimates, Prince Arenberg demanded the removal and punishment of Gov. Leist of the Cameroons colony. The prince said he had disgraced this German name in the Cameroons. Dr. Kaiser, director of the colonial department, said if the accounts received in Berlin from the Cameroons charging the governor with florging harging the governor with floggi woman were true Gov. Leists won be severely punished. Dr. Kaiser added that a commission had already been dispatched to the Camerroons in order to inquire into the

St. Paul., Minn., Feb. 7.—A Maple sice, Minn., special says: Monday ght James A. Nugent, brother of hin C. Nugent, the well known polition, while intoxicated, shot and stantly killed his 14-year-old daughtr, Eunice. He was arrested and ken to the county jail at Buffalo.

Kentesty Cutrage.

Harmsrung, Ky., Feb. 10.—Fifty maked men rode up to the home of but says it was in cell-delence.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

the Leading Dailies.

The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce have acted favorably on the bills to build bridges across the Monongahela river as Glenwood, Pa.; across the Arkansas river near Van Buren, Ark., and one by the Iowa and Nebraska Pontoon Bridge company at Sioux City. Hear-ings will be given on the New York and New Jersey bridge bill and the bill for a bridge between Kansas City and Sibley, Mo., about which there has been a contest since the last con-

ragely is like to cause a renewal of hos-tilities. Milton is known to be very bound train at Lordsburg. N. M., was Recently the caboose of an east entered by a tramp who attempted to committed the outrage upon his wife. steal some clothing. While being pursued by Conductor Samuel Hobbs CONSUMPTION SURELY CONQUERED. he bruised the latter badly by clubbing him with a pistol. Brakeman F. S. Deal secured a double-barreled shotgun and killed the tramp during the tussle. Deal has been arrested on the charge of manslaughter.

At Prairie Depot, O., a few nights Enthusiastic reports from once hope-less Consumptives all over the land drunk, threw his wife down stairs. dragged her into the back yard by by a Cincinnati scientist is all that her hair and threw her through was claimed for it a year or so ago barbed wire fence. He then attacked when the New York Recorder award-ed him the diploma and \$1000 prize it merous wounds. He was arrested and had offered for a treatment which narrowly escaped mobbing. She lies

Aaron Tollifer and his wife were found murdered near Green Bay, Ala, a few mornings since. He was full of buckshot and she had a pistol ball in her brain. Some time prior the woman deserted her husband for a former lover named Anthony Thomas. Tollifer succeeded in inducing her to return home with him, but they were killed on the way.

ing notice to the Amick treatment for President Loucks in his address to Consumption because as the formula the National Farmers' alliance at Towas not given to the profession, time peka,. Kan., said that never in the alone would demonstrate whether it period of the nation's history has merited condemnation or indorse-ment. With the evidence which month after month has accumulated he said, was not the cause of the we are obliged to admit the prepon- panic. It was simply a want of

ick's claims and in the face of results Mrs. Carr. of Denver, Col. wife of reported from physicians who, if any- Harry L. Carr, the attorney who was thing, were rather disposed against murdered at his home a few nights the treatment at the beginning the ago by supposed burgiars, has been claims of the Cincinnati physician arrested charged with complicity in are shown to have been within the the crime. Bessie Sherwood, Jim bounds of truth and conservatism. Tracy, a gambler, and Ted Deason, He has from the first shown an intimate friends of Mrs. Carr, were

> James Arnold of the James Arnold & Co.'s bank, and the Iron Mill company of South Bend, both in the hands of a receiver, has left the country. A warrant for his arrest has been placed with the sheriff. Arnold got over \$100,000 of the savings of confiding farmers and 68,000 bushels of their wheat.

The National Farmers Alliance, that any person with lung trouble can while in sefision at Topeka, Kansas, obtain sufficient of the medicines to adopted a resolution stating that Secshow just what they will do for each retary Morton in his Chicago speech sufferer without cost proves concluentirely misrepresented the necessisively that Dr. Amick knows the reties of the farmers, and that his doctrines were false in principle and dangerous to the welfare of the American farmer.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature of Massachusetts that provides that no woman shall appear at a public performance in dress skirts which do not come within at least four inches of the floor and so constructed that no part of the person shall be exposed below the neck.

The Harrison International Telephone company met at Chicago a few brothers, and was forced to leave days ago and decided to organize at once in every state and territory. proposing to give service at greatly reduced rates. At present its instruments are used mostly on private

Burglars entered the Deshle- bank building at Toledo, O., recently at night, broke open the vault and with dynamite blew open the safe and got this city, wandered from home a silver. The explosion tore \$500 in

ities are estimated at between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Less than \$500 in cach was in the bank when the assignment was made. The police, of The Hague, Holland,

have uncarthed an enormous forgery of-bank notes. A man named Krause the saloon and home of Louis Kuech- has been arrested. Notes to the value of 227,000 guilders have been

At Galion, O., Miss Clara Boody, o handsome and popular young lady, has mysteriously disappeared. Before departing she donned mail attire and had a barber to cut her hair.

Suit has been filed at Topeks, Kan., against the bondsmen of ex-Indian Agent Issae W. Patrick on account of an alleged shortage. Hans Hydrick and Claude She

train robbers have been convicted at Oswego, Kan., and sentenced to im-prisonment for life.

A negro was tarred and feathered at Caseyville, Ky., recently on ac-count of his alleged assault on a mu-latte girl. Will Purvis was hanged at Ja

Miss., a few days ago, having convicted of murder as a whiteen A compaign to the death is inaugurated by the Mexican au ities against the Yaqui Indiana.

James Corbett will play bear next summer at the same so Cleveland gets—\$1000 a week.

There is talk of building a dist at Sioux City, Is., as soon as the hibitory law is repealed.

A VERY BUSY WOMAN.

She pronounced in sounding platitude Her everlasting gratitude. For men of every latitude. From the trops to the poles. She felt a consauguinity. A sisterly admity. A kind of kith and-kinity. For all these foreign souls.

For Caledonian Highlanders, For brutal South Sea Islanders, For wet and most dry landers, For Gentile, Greek and Jew: For Finns and for Siberians, For Arabs and Algerians, For Terradel Fuccians, She was in a constant stew.

O, it worried Miss Sophronia.
Lest the man from Patagonia.
Should die with the pneumonia.
With the phthist or the chills.
Yes, indeed, she worried daily.
Lest a croup or cold should waylay.
Some poor Soudanese or Malay.
Dylag for the lack of pills.

And she toiled on without measure,
And with most unstituted pieasure.
For the good of Central Asia
And the paran people there
But meanwhile her little sister
Died of a ne lected blister.
But Sophronia hardly missed her,
For she had so time to spare.
—Hudson Gazetta

Woman's Destructive Octopations. Very little is known of the danger to life and health that exists in many occupations where women are largely employed. In England a league has been formed to call attention to the facts of the case, and Mrs. C. Mollet has made extensive investigations.

In the linen trade the flax has to be left to soak in the water, and rheumatism, bronchitis and pneumonia seize upon the women who have to deal with it in this stage. In the flax carding department the fine dust produces lung disease and kills its victims at 30. In fur cape making the odor and the fine fluff are both extremely injurious. A singular injury is caused to artificial flower makers, especially those employed in making white flowers by gaslight. The dry dust causes inflamed eyelids, and the work is so trying that women are worn out long before middle age. In the china trade the clay dust settles year by year in the lungs until consumption

In the white lead trade horrors are found quite equal to those of the phosphorous match trade. Lead is in itself highly poisonous, and the most dangerous parts of the process of making the ordinary blue pigs of lead into the deadly white curbonate is carried on freshness for a long time. by women, because it requires less muscular strength than and the cakes have to be grubbed out of the mixture by hand, the poison getting under the finger nails. After being ground to powder under water the dishes of damp lead have to be placed in a stove to dry for a fortnight. The worst part is when these poor women have to take away the dry, hot, white carbonate of lead from the stoves. Even the muffled heads, the woolen respirators, the sack overalls fail to keep out the deadly dust. They rarely live many years; sometimes a few weeks or months bring on the symptoms of acute lead poisoning, to which they rapidly succumb. The white carbonate of lead is used for glazing china and enamel advertisements. The only safeguard would be in prohibiting the manufacture, and it would be possible to do so, for various substitutes are already in the market -N.

Real New England Pie.

In New England there is pie for the morning meal, and the whole-hearted farmer boasts, "I may not be as forehanded as some, but I've never seen my breakfast table without pie. Henry Ward Beecher never did a grander deed than when he sang the glories of apple pie. And there are other kinds of pie. Fumpkin pie, made in the proportion of a cupful of pumpkin to a pint of milk, with a beaten egg and a dainty flavoring of spice, baked in a crust which hardened a bit in the oven while the mixing went on; mince pie which is not the tough little mass of jellied citron and candied orange peel, baked in the shape of what the small girl calls a "turniper" and supplied with sirup through a hole in the top crust in a way unpleasantly suggestive of a lamp being fed with oil, as are the mince pies of England.

to this hard the housewife adds to one-third of minced apples two-thirds chopped and cooked lean beef, puts in a cupful of molasses for each pie, adds a soupcon of brandy if she does not belong to the W. C. T. U., and some cold, black coffee if she does. spreads the filling on the crusts, sticks it full of plump raisins and covers it with a delicate blanket of dough crimped on the edges with a fork. It is baked almost as lengthy a time as the Peterkins' quince sauce was cooked, "as long as the fire lasts and then better be put on the next day." and it's more than worth eating when done, writes one who celebrates in Good Housekeeping, the praise of New

The Old Folks. Oscar Wilde makes one of his characters say of American girls: "They have great skill in hiding their

parents," or words to that effect. And there is a sting of truth in it. I think very often daughters and sons in this country are ashamed of

their fathers and mothers. I say "in this country" with emphasis, for one sees much less of that sort of feeling made manifest abroad. There respect for the aged, whether they are relatives or not, is taught

and exacted vary generally. Here the manner in which some old people are treated by their ungrateful hard-hearted, and empty-headed chil-

dren is pitiful. I know of one young woman who,

looked into the parlor where she was entertaining a gentleman. gave him to understand that the intruder was a

Said he: "I knew at once that it was a disgraceful untruth, for the resemblance was very striking and I took a sudden dislike to the girl."

I know that old folks are frequently fussy, garrulous, and wearying, but to be ashamed of one's parents for those reasons is contemptible, and when "mother looks so awful in that old dress" do they ever reflect that perhaps she wears it that they may have something a little more fashionable? Or that if she stitched for herself instead of for them her wardrobe would be in better condition?

And if she does look funny and hasn't got any style, why, everybody will think more of her and of them if they pay her respect and attention, for they will command it for her from others.

No one will dare to be rude to her if they are devoted, and if they are lacking many others will follow the example.

A Princess Ironed a Shirt. It seems that one day the Princess Louise was walking in Canada without any attendants near her, when she came to a cottage. The only person visible was an old woman busily ironing one of her husband's shirts. The princess was thirsty after her walk and, stopping at the cottage door, asked the old woman if she would kindly get her a glass of water. The busy old woman somewhat shortly refused to do so. "The spring was a little distance," she said. 'and she was busy ironing the old man's shirt, for he was going with her to

see the queen's child on the morrow." The princess, no doubt with a secret thrill of amusement, said that she would iron the shirt if the old lady would fetch her the water. The compromise was quickly agreed upon. The old woman went to the spring and the princess did the ironing. When the old woman returned the shirt was handed over to her. Needless to say,

it was nicely ironed. In exchange for the glass of water the recent laundry woman informed the astonished old woman that she was the "queen's child" The startled old woman took the shirt, declaring that her old man should never wear it, but that she would keep it forever, as a memento of the 'queen's child."

Care of Hair Mattresses.

A bair mattress very seldom receives the care it deserves. The maid who turns it once a day feels that she is doing her duty nobly. And then the mistress wonders that it doesn't wear evenly and is surprised to find it worn in spots. It will always wear in spots unless the springs beneath it are covered. The iron either rusts or wears out the ticking invariably. Therefore the springs should have a stout cover of ticking, made to button at one end, so that it may be frequently taken off and washed and that the springs may be dusted. An unbleached cotton cover on the mattress will preserve its

When spots and stains do make their the rest. appearance on the mattress some Cakes of lead are put to ferment in warm water, made smooth by a little tan and acetic acid for three months, ammonia and a rag, will usually redampened, and when vigorous rubbing has removed the spot a little clear water should be used to rinse the place and a dry cloth used to

> Mattresses should be turned not only from side to side, but also from head to foot frequently, to insure their wearing evenly and not developing the hills and hollows found in uncared-for couches. And, of course, it should be brushed with a whisk broom each day and aired.

> > Men and Women.

in a city drawing room the y were discussing the vanity of the sexes -he and she. She wagered that during an approaching function there would be more men looking in a certain mirror to rearrange their neckties than there would be girls touching up their bangs. The crucial evening arrived. The two stationed themselves at a convenient distance for observation. "Send in your order for candy," she whispered, smothering her mirth in a mound of violets

The war of the evening ties had opened early, and the coffers of a popular confectioner were destined to swell with the price of a five-pound box of chocolates. For, be the truth known-and this is in every particular a true tale-there lurked on that test night to gaze in the mirror's comforting eyes exactly seven men and two

Wedding Invitations.

Every friend and acquaintance whose acquaintance is desirable is invited to the church wedding. It is perfectly proper to omit their names from the list of reception guests. If the circle of friends be too large, announcement cards may be sent to those not invited to the wedding. People who are invited to a wedding send cards to the house if they cannot attend, and either send or leave them within ten days after the wedding. Those cards should be sent to the mother of the bride. The wedding guests should call on the bride herself at her first at home day, and are expected to invite her during the first year after marriage. People who reeive neither an invitation to the wed ding nor announcement cards after it may consider their friendship is no longer desired, and commit a great breach of etiquette to make any calls.

Cracker Toast. Toast twelve hard crackers and break each one into three or four pieces. Put them into a colander and pour over them quickly a quart of boiling water. It is better to put only half of the crackers into colander at once in order that the water may reach every piece. Put a few pieces into a hot dish and season with salt, pepper and melted butter; then more cracker and more seasoning, and so on, till all is used up. It takes quite an amount of butter to season them. One-quarter of a pound will be none too much for the number of crackers given. Serve them at once, as they cool very quickly, and

Lead colic has been treated most successfully in Paris by administering large doses of olive oil. In chronic cases sixty grammes of oil a day were A writer on singing says: when her poor, old, shabby mother given with excellent results.

are not good unless eaten hot.



MOTHER'S CIRL.

Sieeves to the dimpled elbow Fun in the sweet blue eyes, To and fro upon errands The little maiden hies.

Now, she is washing dishes.

Now, she is feeding the chicks,
Now, she is playing with pussy
Or teaching Rover tricks.

Wrapped in a big white apron. Pinned in a checkered shawl, Hanging clothes in the garden, Oh, were she only tall:

Hushing the fretful baby, Coaxing his hair to curl Stepping around so briskly. Because she is mother's girl

Hunting for ezgs in the haymow, Petting old Brindle's calf. Petting old Brindle's call, Riding Don to pasture, With many a ringing laugh Coming whene'er you call her, Running wherever sent. Mother's girl is a blessing. And mother is well content.

A Lapp Fairy Tale. old Lapp had started out one day to hunt squirrels, but he had not much luck. Not liking to go home with so poor a catch, he kept wander ing farther and farther through the woods, until at last he lost his way altogether. He had about given up

all hope of finding shelter when, all

of a sudden, he espied an old, rickety cottage among the trees. There he went in, and finding it empty he sat down on a three-legged stool, and began to make a fire upon the hearth. He fetched water from the brook near by, poured it into a kettle, and began to prepare his sup-per, consisting of bread-and-squirrel

But just as the water was boiling and bubbling, and sending forth savory fumes, a sort of queer, shivery feeling came over him. He felt as if he were not alone in the room. Turning sharply about, he saw an old Troll-woman standing right behind him, and it did not take him long to make up his mind that she was the owner of the hut.

"What is your name?" she asked. "Myself." he answered.

And so saying he dipped his ladle in the boiling soup, and dashed it right into the face of the Trollwoman.

"Oh! oh! oh!" she yelled, so that you could have heard her a mile off. "Myself has burnt me! Myself has burnt me!"

"Well, if you have burned yourself you'll have to suffer for it yourself, too," shouted a voice back from the nearest mountain.

That, as the Lapp thought, was her husband, or her companions who lived on the mountain. And they did not come to help her, as she had expected. Thus he escaped injury, and the burned Troll-woman, whimpering, scolding and growling, betook herself away. But just os she had reached the threshold she turned about and, raising her hands, cried

Myself did spurn me: Myself did burn me: Myself shall sleep a year and a day.

The Lapp, laughing at her threat. ate his supper with hearty zeal and. beginning to feel drowsy, crawled into bed and soon fell asleep.

When he woke up again the sun was shining down through the chimney. and he fancied he must have overslept himself. He therefore got up, feeling rather stiff in his joints and a triffe giddy and light-headed. He made fire once more upon the hearth, and opening his hunting-bag to cook his last squirrel for breakfast, he was astonished to find nothing but a wormeaten skin and some crusts of bread that were covered with greenish mould. The wooden bucket in which he had fetched water had lost a couple of bands, and was so leaky that the light peeped in through a dozen cracks. And so thick were the spiders' webs in the chimney and under the roof that you could scarcely see the stones and the timbers.

The Lapp began to feel very quee and shaky when he noticed this, and he quite lost his appetite for breakfast. Picking up his gun, which was eaten up with rust. he took to his heels, and ran as fast as he could and as long as his wind lasted. Toward evening he arrived footsore and weary at his own gamme, where his children started back with terror when they saw him, for they supposed he was a ghost. But when he related his story they were rejoiced, and made a feast in honor of his return. And then they told him he had been gone exactly year and a day .- N. Y. Journal.

Breathing. Here is a boy's composition on

breathing: Breath is made of air. We breath with our lungs, our lights, our liver, and kidneys. If it wasn't for our breath we should die when we slept. Our breath keeps the life a-going through the nose when we are asleep. Boys that stay in a room all day should not breathe. They should wait till they get out of doors. Boys in a room make bad, unwholesome They make carbonicide. Carbonicide is poisoner than mad dogs. A heap of soldiers was in a black hole in India, and a carbonicide got in that there hole and killed nearly every one afore morning. Girls kill the breath with corosits; that squeezes the disgram. Girls can't holler or run like oys, because their diagram is squeezed too much. If I was a girl I'd ruther be a boy, so I can holler and run and have a great big diagram."

There are a great many things about breathing that other people besides this boy do not happen to know. Yawning, which is the relief that the lungs take when the air comes too slowly, is a necessary act, and is, like everything designed by nature, for an excellent purpose. is beneficial to catarrh and to all affections of the throat. It distends the muscles of the throat and nose

THE SCIENCE OF FEEDING generally regarded as a necessary STUDIED BY FARMERS. element towards supplying and main-taining the sound body for the sound Alternate Starving and Stuffing Is E mind, it is worth while to consider

a recent statement of eminent physicians that the mere exercise of singing and Home Hints. is a great help toward the prevention, cure or amelioration of lung diseases. "It was disclosed by statistics in Scientific Fooding. Italy, some years ago, that vocal

artists are usually long-lived and healthy, and that brass instrument noticed advance is the players, who bring their lungs and understanding that now prevails chest into unusual activity, have not among progressive farmers about had a consumptive victim among the feeding of domestic ani-them. No matter how thin or weak mals. It is true that a large the voice, young people should be en- part of the food that used to be given couraged to indulge in song. There could be no happier medicine, and if hearers sometimes suffer they should be encouraged to bear the infliction who give little thought to their busiin view of the good it may do."— ness and despise the teaching of The Argosy.

culture is a part of the curriculum of

our most intellectual schools and is so

The Japanese Feast of Dolls. Japanese toys are the most fragile of playthings, and yet they keep them intact for years. An American child will pick out her doll's eyes to see how she shuts them, and dig big holes in her ribs to let the sawdust out; in fact make her "a thing of shreds and patches" in less than twenty-fou hours.

The little Japanese lady carries her doll as if it was made of precious stuff, and keeps it very carefully. When she is grown to a woman she has all her dolls and toys in a good tron of 18 or 19 summers took me in the godown, the fire-proof building for valuables, and showed me an array of dolls that was quite interesting. They were beautifully dressed, and looked as if they had been bought yesterday.

The feast of the dolls takes place on the third day of the third month. At this time all the dolls of the family, some of them hundreds of years old, are brought out, and for three days great festivities are carried on. There are dolls dressed like the mikado and his wife in antique court costumes, daimios, samurais and so on down the social scale, each ancestry carried on with great nicety and precision. Oftentimes all the household furniture in miniature is packed away with the dolls and brought out on feast day. At such times the trays, bowls, cups and rice baskets are filled with tiny scraps of food, and the dolls fare sumptuously during the taree days of the feast.

A delicate kind of cake which is harmless is brewed for this occasion, and everything is done for the household of dolls as carefully as if they were real creatures of flesh and blood. The tiniest of combs and brushes and other toilet accessories, such as paint and powder, red and white, as well as the liquid for blackening the teeth when the doll is married-all are there, the smallest piece made with as much care and finish as if it were to belong to the mikado himself.

For three days the girls run riot with their dolls and toys, and then the latter are again locked up in the storehouse to remain another year without seeing the light. Rather hard lines for the little ones, isn't it?

"Here comes old Simon," cried Ben by abuse. What is called dyspepsia Davis, as he and his school mates met almost always results from bad feedan aged grocer, who, having no horse, ing, alternately starving and pamwas obliged to deliver the groceries

himself. "The old fellow is carrying a bag of beans somewhere," cried Fred Brown. "Look, look, he has spilled half of them, and they are all getting a good wetting in the snow. Ha, ha, what fun! Do see the old man try to pick for it will be eaten less heartily, will them up! He's about as blind as a mole, too."

"Let's give the bag another shake," laughed Bobb Maggs, "and set the rest of the beans a-flyin."

"Oh, no," cried Sammie Beers. Let's do something better than that Let's run and help him pick up the beans. He isn't to blame for being old and blind."

"Course he isn't," cried Ben. "Who said he was?"

Then the boys told the grocer what they meant to do. They began their task at once and in a few moments had returned the greater part of the beans to the bag.

Why Rats Gnaw Continually.

Have you any idea why it is that rats, mice and squirrels are continually gnawing at something? They do not do this for "pure devilment," as people generally imagine, but because they are forced to. Animals of that class, especially the rats, have teeth which continue to grow as long as their owner lives. In the human species the teeth are developed from pulps which are absorbed and disappear as soon as the second set are full grown, but in the case of the muchmaligned rat the pulp supply is perpetual, and is continually secreting materials by which the incisors gain in length. This being the case, the poor creature is obliged to keep up his regular gnawing operations in order to keep his teeth ground off to a

proper length. What Shall We Call Him Professor Muybridge, the artist|who first succeeded in photographing an animal on the run or on the jump, writes his first name Eadweard. is odd; but there is a man in West Virginia who writes his thus, Llewellyn Phtholognyrrh. His given name is not hard to read, but the other is a puzzler until you take it to pieces and determine the sounds of the letters and combinations by the following words: Phth, in phthisic; olo, in colonel; gn. in cologne; yrrh, in myrrh. --Harper's Young People.

Where the scistors Were. One day Mary found the scissors, which had been lost for a long time, slipped down between the seat and the back of a lounge. When she carried them to her mother, very much elated at having found them, the lat-

"Why, Mary, where did you find my "They were soaked into the lounge," answered Mary.

A Matter of Degree.

Waite-llow is your mother to-day, Tommie? Tommie Tompkins-Well, she's better, but not as better as she was -

"At the present era, when physical THE FARM AND HOME.

tirely Out of Date-Tauning Skins for Home Use-No Don't-Farm Notes

The point on which farming has made the greatest and yet leastbetter to stock was either wasted or was positively injurious. It is yet, for that matter, among the large class newspapers and experimental sta-tions. To alternately starve and stuff animals used to be considered inevitable. It was the condition of nature, and it was argued that wild animals in a state of nature usually maintained good health. Those who argued for better feeding than nature's methods were told that what was gained in flesh making was likely to be offset by weaker constitutions, and often by an impairment of the digestive functions.

That this was sometimes a fact was true. The science of feeding has been of comparatively recent state of preservation. One little ma- growth, and to feed in the best manner animals whose digestion has already been injured requires more skill than most feeders possess. are at last learning that for the very best feeding animals must be guarded against injudicious food from birth, and even earlier than this. It is possible certainly to stunt pigs before their birth, and it is often done when breeding sows are fed too much corn. They are apt in such a case to farrow pigs whose digestion seems to be impaired even from birth. Generally, however, young animals have good appetites and are able to digest what nature has provided for them. The first milk they get from their dams is always laxative, and the weakness of very young animals insures them against getting more at first than is good for them. In fact, for a number of days after birth, suckling their dams provides the kind and amount of food that is best for growth and future well being of the animal. It is when the natural supply becomes insufficient that the injury to digestion begins. Either the young animal is left with too little, or it is apt to be greatly overfed, or fed with what is too hard to digest. Of the two evils, under feeding is the smaller.

> There were farmers who studied out this problem of feeding before the days of scientific analysis, says the American Cultivator. Their reasoning was that good feeding required as nearly as possible a con-tinuation of the feeding which young animals received from their dams. the amount fed being gradually increased as the animal became stronger. The digestive organs. like all others in the body, are strengthpering, or the giving of food that is difficult of digestion. Sometimes the trouble with digestion is that the food is not properly balanced. The natural appetite calls for the kind of food that the system requires. If this is not furnished any substitute not receive its due proportion of saliva and will not digest well.

The analysis of food showing its different constituents has only made more plain the reasons for the success of some old-fashioned feeders and the failure of others. By showing what rations for growth, for fattening and milk require it has made it possible for all to be reasonably successful. There is far less feeding of corn to young or to breeding ani-"Nobody," answered Fred, "but I mals than used to be common. When say, let's help him load up that bag corn is fed now it is in combination with less concentrated forms of food and those having more of the flesh. muscle and bone-forming material than has corn. There is far more use of fine wheat middlings as a corrective of the excessive carbonaceous corn meal and also as an aid to better digestion, than many farmers imagine. If they are fattening animals, they often suppose that the more concentrated fattening food they can get eaten, the better will be the result. But skillful feeders know better. It is not what is eaten but what is digested and assimilated that benefits the fattening animal. With a balanced ration and some bulky food to distend the stomach. the fattening animal will eat more and maintain its appetite, which it will not do if fed only on the most fattening food. Tanning Wins for Home Use

No more cheap and simple process can be desired than to apply to the flesh side, when fresh and wet, a mixture of two parts saltpeter and one part alum. These should be finely pulverized and sprinkled over every part of the skin; double in fiesh to fiesh, roll up and let it lie a day or two; then with a dull knife remove the meat and fat, if any has been left. After about half dry,commence rubbing and continue working until dry. The skin will be found very nice, white and pliable, and the hair firmly set. Another method is to remove the flesh and fat, then wash the skin in a solution made by dissolving a little sal soda in the water. Take four ounces pulverized alum, eight ounces salt, one quart new milk to four gallons soft water, also one pint prepared starch; atir well; put in furs, and air them often, by hanging them over a stick laid across your tan tub, so that they will drain back in the tub. Handle will drain back in the tub. Handle occasionally, until they have been in the solution a day or two, then add to the liquor, first removing the work designs. Cut a piece of broskins, half a teacupful of sulphuric cade the size you wish your pillow, acid; stir well and put back the skins, keeping them stirring pretty of the same size and shape, care beoften for an hour, then take out, wring and rinse in soft, lukewarm water; hang up in a cool place, and, tern is worked out with wools in the when they begin to get white, work old canvass stitch. The threads of and stretch them till they are dry. Hides of large animals should re- leaving the work on the broads.

main in the solution longer. -Farm-

If we may judge by the various wheat cakes with yeast or emptyings, roosts given poultry, opinions differ retaining a portion of the batter left very much. But a great many misform to hold the roosts, and then 2x3 scantling the length of the platform are placed up-ended on these pieces. have been making buckwheat cakes. Nails are driven on each side of the this winter with Royal Baking Powder, Nails are driven on each side of the roost scantling to prevent them from falling ever. The roosts should be planed and the edges rounded; by planing there are no crevices for the lice to hide, and with the edges rounded the fowls do not injure their feet in roosting. As they are not more than two feet from the ground; there is no danger of injury when flying down. A case of bumble foot has never been known on the writer's this winter with Royal Baking Powder, mixing the batter fresh daily, and find the result wonderfully satisfactory. They are uniformly light and sweet, more palatable and wholesome, and can be eaten continuously without the slightest digestive inconvenience. Besides they are mixed and baked in a moment, requiring no time to rise. Following is the receipt used:

Two cups of pure buckwheat flour (not "prepared" or mixed); one cup has never been known on the writer's (not "prepared" or mixed); one cup farm. It is a mistake to have high of wheat flour, two tablespoons of roosts. It is a mistake to have Royal Baking Powder and one-half them inclined, like the seats in a teaspoonful of salt, all sifted well to-circus tent, and it is a mistake not gether. Mix with milk into a thin to have a platform below the roosts batter and bake at once on a hot to catch the droppings of the night. Griddle. Once properly tested from Too high roosts cause bumble foot; this recipe, no other buckwheat will roosts inclined cause a fight for the find its way to your table.—Domestic highest seat. while at the same time Cookery. the highest birds get the benefit of the impure air from below. And it is quite an item to save all the manure, and dropping boards give such an easy chance for gathering it .-Live Stock Indicator.

No Don't. Don't try to please your wife. Don't appreciate one thing that she the shoe clerks agrent deal of trouble. does. Don't ever plan your work so They say that the majority of women as to be able to take her to any en- will not try a shoe that is the right tertainment. Don't help care for the children; that is what you got be too small. It often happens that a her for. Don't fail to ask your wife woman buys a shoe which she has deif she wants you to do all the house- clared to be the most comfortable she work when she asks you to put some over put on her feet. Then she gets wood in the stove. Don't neglect home and sees the number, or sees it asking what she has done with all the before the purchase is wrapped up, egg and butter money, for it will and if is a shade larger than she has more than supply the table, help pay been in the habit of buying she will the hired man, get the children's not take the purchase. On this acbooks and clothes, etc. Don't won- count there has grown up a custom of der that your food has a peculiar fla-vor; for it is seasoned with blasted which only the manufacturer and hopes, sighs of disappointment, etc. dealer can understand. The result is Don't be surprised to read that the that many women are more wisely majority of insane women are farm- shod than ever they were before. ers' wives.

Farm Notes.

Potatoes and onions are crops which on the average will yield good returns, if properly planted, cultivated and marketed.

crease the size of eggs; according to a position in the Sperman bank, one theory this is why eggs from decided to accept it. Her duty yards where only a few fowls are is to solicit the patronage of her kept are often larger and richer than wealthy acquaintances for the bank. those of regular market eggs.

It is said that she gets a good salary.

no finely bred creature can stand the n'ty to a 10-pin ball. All that fowls salary very soon. need to keep them in health is proper management.

One of the experiment stations has by experii that bone meal makes corn go far ther, and that hard wood ashes are nearly as good as bone meal. The effect of the bone meal and ashes was to save twenty-eight per cent of the corn required to produce 100 pounds of grain. There was about ifty per cent more ash in the hogs receiving bone meal or hard wood ashes than in the bones of those not

Bitter milk is generally attributed to weeds or other feed; but a Minnesota professor is inclined to the belief that feed has very little, if anything, to do with it. He thinks the physical condition of the cow is more likely to be the cause. The milk is elabo rated from the blood, and any deranged condition of the system wil ranged condition of the system will have its influence upon the mil :. He says, when a cow is feverish, her milk will coagulate or curdle more quick-ly than is the case when the cow is well. It will also have a stringy appearance, and will soon develop pin-

ioles and become tainted.

Home Hints. Boil or roast a lemon. fill with sugar while hot and oat hot. It will often check your cold.

Mi dew may be removed by dip-ping the stained part in buttermilk, and then put the article in the sun. Use kerosene for blood stains. quickly as possible, dry in the shade and take off the line as soon as dry.

Jute is reproduced to the shade alone, indigestion, sick headsche. Scenta. Jute is reproduced in designs and colors of the French drapery silks, and is pretty for bedroom furniture

Never sun feather beds or pillows Air them thoroughly on a windy day in a cool place. The sun draws the oil and gives the feathers a rancid smell.

and hangings.

No matter what cleansing agent you use, never allow clothes to soak nore than half an hour. No one thing makes white linen look worse than soaking over night. "Chestnut sandwiches" are a sea

conable novelty to serve at informal afternoon receptions. The nuts should be boiled until soft, then peeled and rubbed through a fine wire sleve, the paste thus obtained being spread between small oblongs or triangles of bread. A recipe for whitewash that will

not be washed off by rain reads as follows: One peck of lime should be slacked in five gallons of water, in which one pound of rice has been boiled until it is dissolved. The rice water should be used hot, and the mixture covered over closely until the lime is slacked. Then add a pound of sait, and the whitewash must be heated to boiling point when

ing taken to have upon the canvas a pretty design of flowers. This pat-tern is worked out with wools in the canvas are afterward crawn out, leaving the work on the brosade

Royal Buckwhests For generations it has been the custom to mix the batter for buck-

takes are made in this matter. The cake for the following day.

style of roosts adopted by the writer. If kept too warm or not used and this after carefully looking into promptly, this batter becomes excee-the subject, is to have a platform sively sour and objectionable. Buckbuilt two feet from the ground. On top of this platform are put the roosts, which consist of two pieces of 2x8 scantling, the width of the plat-

eruptions and itching.

Instead of the old-fashioned way we have been making buckwheat cakes

Many shoe stores and some shoe factories now make it a point to pre-vent women from finding out what size shoes they are buying. That seems curious, but it grows out of a peculiarity of womankind which gives size. They nearly all want them to

Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, who not long ago went into the millinery business in New York city, is no longer of that Good feeding will do much to in- actly to her taste, and, being offered Some people cherish the erroneous and has been so successful at her new idea that pure bred fowls are espec- avocation, at which she has been enially liable to disease. It is true that gaged for only a month, that the bank people are more than satisfied abuse that may be given with impu- with her, and propose to raise her



Rev. O. H. Power

Symptoms of Cancer most 78 years of age, and work like a tiger. And I know that Hood's Sarsaparills has had much to do with my vigor and strength. I recommended it to my wife, who has suffer ed so much with rheumatic troubles, as also with female weakness. In two years

Hood's Sarsa-parilla Cures the has used about 3 bottles of Hood's Saras parilla, and to-day, and for the last 6 months she seems like a new being." Rav. O. H. Pow gr, 2924 Hanover Street, Chicago, Illinois.

WALTER BAKER & CO. COCOA and CHOCOLATI WALTER BAKER & CO., DORCHESTER,







PERCY AND THE PROPHET.

BY WILKIE COLLINS.

CHAPTER VI-CONTINUED. "Dreadful news!" Mr. Bowmore answered. "Dreadful news, my child, to every Englishman who respects the libertles which his ancestors won. My correspondent is a man who is in the confidence of the ministers," he continued, addressing Percy. "What do you think, sir, is the remedy that the government proposes for the universal distress mong the population caused by an infamous and needless war? We are now at the 17th of February. In a week's time (I have it on the authority of my correspondent) ministers will bring in a bill for suspending the Habeas Corpus act!" He struck the letter with his open hand; his eyes brightened with indignation as they rested on Percy's face. "I don't know what your politics may be, sir. As an English citizen you can hardly hear that the parliament of England is about to change the free government of this country into an absolute despotism without some

feeling of indignation and alarm!" Before Percy could answer, Charlotte put a question to her father which appeared to amaze and distress

"What is the Habeas Corpus Act?" she asked.

"Good God!" cried Mr. Bowmore. "is it possible that a child of mine has grown up to womanhood in ignorance of the palladium of English liberty? Oh, Charlotte! Charlotte!

"I am very sorry, papa. If you will only tell me I will never forget

Mr. Bowmore reverently uncovered his head; he took his daughter by the hand with a certain parental sternness; his voice trembled with emotion as he spoke his next words:

"The Habeas Corpus Act, my child. forbids the imprisonment of an English subject, unless that imprisonment can be justified by law. Not even the order of the reigning monarch, not even the authority of the highest court in the country, can prevent us from appearing before the judges of the land and summon ing them to declare whether our committal to prison is legally just."
He put on his hat again. "Never

forget what I have told you. Charlotte," he said, solemnly. "I would not remove my hat, sir, he continued, turning to Percy, "in the presence of the proudest autocrat that ever sat throne. I uncover in homage to the grand law which asserts the sacredness of human liberty. You are perhaps too young to know by complishments, was shocked at her experience what will happen if this infamous bill is sanctioned by parlia
In the confusion of the moment the yielded their permanence to some that the had not been stabled so plainly suspended in England at the friend by offering him a cup of tea.
end of the last century. The friends of liberty were liable to imprisonthe customary apologies for not proment, and even to death on the scafgovernment, from justices who were the humble servants of the terrified ministry of the times. The same horrors will be repeated in a few weeks more, unless the people can men for a confidential interview. force parliament to defend their Her obstinate distrust of Bervie liberties. Does my indignation surperson who takes no interest in plac-ing a really liberal government in

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Bow-more," Percy interposed. "I have reasons for feeling the strongest interest in supporting a liberal government. "What reasons?" cried Mr. Bow-

more, eagerly.
"My late father had a claim on the government," Percy answered, "for money expended in foreign service. As his heir I inherit the claim, which

Mr. Bowmo.e took Percy's hand and shook it warmly. In such a matter as this you can not have too many friends to help you," he said. "I myself have some influence, as representing epinion outside the house, and I am entirely at your service. Come to morrow, and let us talk over the details of your claim at my humble dinnertable. To-day I must attend a meet-

ing of the Branch Hampden club, of which I am vice-president, and to which I am bound to communicate the alarming news which my letter contains. In my little garden here," proceeded Mr. Bowmore, waving his sand over his modest property, "I am accustomed to consider the main points of my speeches at this club, in the necessary retirement. I have made some remarkable bursts of eloquence on this walk. Will you accuse me to-day, and will you honor us with your company to-morrow?" ing of the Branch Hampdon club, of

CHAPTER VIL The Warning.

Just as they reached the garden entrance to the cottage, a shabbily dressed man-servant met them with a message, for which they were both alike unprepared: "Captain Bervie has called, miss, to say good-by, and my mistress requests your company in the parlor."

my mistress requests your company in the perior."

Having delivered his little formula of words, the man cast a took of furtive curiosity at Percy and withdrew. Charlotte turned to her lover, with indignation sparkling in her eyes, and flushing on her cheeks at the bare idea of seeing Captain Bervie again. "The wretch!" she exclaimed. "Does he think I will breathe the same air with the man

anger by taking her hand and look-

"You are sadly mistaken," he said;
, and I am glad of the opportunity of setting you right. Captain Bervie stood to receive my fire as fairly as I stood to receive his. When I discharged my pistol in the air, he was the first man who ran up to me, and asked if I was seriously hurt. They told him my wound was a trifle, and he fell on his knees and thanked God for preserving my life from his 'guilty and miserable hand.' I myself saw the tears streaming down his cheeks. He said to me 'You have shown me my vile temper as I have never seen it yet. I will get the better of it-I will go away somewhere by myself, and not return until my mind is purified from every feeling of hatred and jealousy toward the man who has forgiven me and spared my life.' He was not content with making only that promise—he held out his hand to me. 'I am no longer the rival who hates you,' he 'Give me a little time and I will be your brother and her brother. Am I worthy to take your hand? We shook hands-we were friends Whatever his faults may be, Charlotte, Arthur Bervie has a great heart. Go in, I entreat you, and be friends with him, as I am

Charlotte listened with downcast eyes and changing color. "You be-lieve him?" she asked in low, trembling tones.

"I believe him as I believe you, Percy answered.

She secretly resented the compacison; she detested the captain more heartily than ever. "I will go in and see him, if you wish the she said, with a sad submission in her voice. "But not by myself. I want you to come with me.' "Why?" Percy asked.

"I want to see his face when you and he meet." "Do you still doubt him Charlotte?"

She looked up suddenly, and made this strange reply: "Your mind sees him penitent, on his knees. My mind sees him point-

ing his pistol, to take your life. They went together into the cottage. Fixing her eyes steadily on the captain's face, Charlotte saw it turn deadly pale when Percy followed her into the parlor. The two men greeted each other cordially. Charlotte sat down by her mother, preserving her composure so far as appearances went. "I hear you have

called to bid us good-by," she said to Bervie. "Is it to be a long absence?" "I have got two months' leave. the captain answered, without looking at her while he spoke.

"Are you going abroad?" "Yes; I think so."

A pause followed that reply. Percy claimed the captain's attention by speaking to him next. Charlotte seized the opportunity of saying a word privately to her mother. .. Don't encourage Captain Bervie to prolong the visit," she whispered; "I like him less than ever.

Mrs. Bowmore, born and bred in the exercise of that patient politeness which has long since been reckoned among obsolete social acment. I can tell you what did good lady actually interrupted Cap-happen when the Habeas Corpus was tain Bervie's conversation with his the customary apologies for not pro-longing his visit. To Charlotte's fold, on warrants privately obtained surprise, Percy also rose to go. by the paid spies and informers of "His carriage," he said, "was waiting at the door, and he had offered to take Captain Bervie back to London!" Charlotte instantly suspected an arrangement between the two strengthened tenfold. She reluctprise you, Mr. Linwood? Are you, antly gave him her hand as he in these dreadful times, a lukewarm parted from her at the parlor door. The effort of concealing her true feeling toward him gave a color and

a vivacity to her face which made her irresistibly beautiful. Bervie looked at her with an immeasurable sadness in his eyes. "When we meet a new character." He hurried out to the gate without waiting to be answered, as if he feared to trust himself for a moment longer in her sees will bolt and that engines wouched for and adds another to the

Percy took his leave next. Char-As his heir I inherit the claim, which has been formally recognized by the present ministry. My petition for a settlement (long since due) will be presented at the opening of parliament by friends of mine who can advocate my intrests in the house of touched it. Kiss the other!" lotte followed him into the passage.

"Do you still doubt the captain?" said Percy, amused by her petulance. She put her arm over his shoulder and touched the plaster on his neck gently with her fluger. "I don't doubt." she said, "that the captain

did that!" Percy left her laughing. He was too happy to remonstrate seriously with her at that mement. At the front gate of the cottage he found Arthur Bervie in conversation with the same shabbily dressed man-servant who had announced the captain's

visit to Charlotte. "What has become of the other servant?" Bervie asked. "I mean the old man who has been with Mr.

Bowmore for so many years."

"He has left his situation, air."

"Why?"

"As I understand, sir, he spoke disrespectfully to the master."

"Oh! And how came the master to hear of you?"

"I advertised, and Mr. Bowmore "I advertised, and Mr. Bowmore answered my advertisement."

Bervic looked hard at the man for a moment, and then joined Percy at the carriage-door. The two gentlemen started for London.

"Did you notice Mr. Bowmore's new servant?" asked the captain, as they drove away from the cottage. "I don't like the look of the fellow."

"I didn't particularly notice him. Percy answered.

Percy answered.

There was a pause. When the conversation was resumed it turned on commonplace subjects. The captain looked uneasily out of the carriage window. Percy looked uneasily at the captain.

the bare idea of seeing Captain.

Bervie again. "The wretch!" she exclaimed. "Does he think I will breathe the same air with the man who attempted to take your life?"

Percy checked the flow of her the captain. "You told me you had been introduced to Mr. Bowmore to-day," Bervie began; "and you said that he took a great interest in the success of your claim on the government. You will probably pass much of your

time at the cottage, and you will te thrown a great deal into Mr. Bow-more's society. I have known him knowledge, I most seriously warn you against him as a thoroughly unprincipled and thoroughly dangerous man. Without entering into the question of his politics, I can tell tion of that one passion he would sacrifice you or me, his wife or his daughter, without hesitation and

without remorse. His one desire is to get into parliament. You are a wealthy man, and you can help him. He will leave no effort untried to make you help him; and if he gets you into political difficulties. he will desert you without scruple. I see I astonish and shock you. If you think me prejudiced, write to my father, who has official knowledge of the perilous position in which this man stands. I will forward your letter, and vouch for you as a gentleman who will respect any confi-dence placed in him. My father will confirm me when I tell you that this Bowmore belongs to some of the most revolutionary clubs in England, that he has spoken rank sedition at public meetings, and that his name is already in the black book at the Home office. If the rumor be true that ministers, in fear of insurrectionary risings among the population. are about to suspend the habeas corpus act, Mr. Bowmore will certainly be in danger; and it may be my father's duty to grant the war-rant that apprehends him. In your own best interests decline resolutely to join him in any political conversation, refuse to accept his assistance in the matter of your claim on parliament, and above all things, stop him at the outset when he tries to steal his way into your intimacy. I need not caution you to say nothing against him to his wife and daughter. They are infatuated about him; his wily tongue has long since deluded them. Don't let it delude you! If you were my brother, I could give you no sounder or better advice than this Reflect on what I have said at your leisure, and let us turn in the

ject Have you thought of our evening at Dr. Lagarde's?" "I hardly know," said Percy, still under the impression of the formidable warning which he had just received. "You have given me far more serious things to think of than mesmerism."

meantime to a more interesting sub-

"Let me jog your memory." the other continued. "You went on with the consultation by yourself after I had left the doctor's house. It will be really doing me a favor if you can call to mind what Lagarde saw in the trance in my absence?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Pen Pleture of Twilight. A September twilight. There were delicate clouds in the northern and eastern sky. Mere films of pale pink mist, they stretched upward like a fan from the horizon, while strange tints of gray and green flecked the light, fleecy veil drawn over the she declared that she had been sudwestern heaven. Everything looked unsubstantial and unearthly in the and under the left arm, indicating the weird and changing glow. Colors spots. She was assured she was transforming magic. Beauty only remained, as if it alone were real amid the shows of earth and sky. A little house stool back from the to her, and the child was found to be road. A small field planted in hues marked on the identical spots where of umber, brown and ochre stretched the mother imagined she was injured. before her eyes. Here and there on The marks on the child looked as if its surface the golden rod displayed they might be the cicatrix of old a tarnished glery in splashes of red-knife wound. The next day a cablea tarnished glery in splashes of red-dened and faded yellow. A patch of cultivated ground extended on one the twin brother in New Zealand, inside, where the corn was still standing, and here a russet amber was the prevailing hue, broken by hints of quarrel, and the date given of the purple in the tasseled tops of the young man's death was that of the stalks. Back of the fields the atmosphere bathed the whole scene with a unifying element which har-body. Future inquiry developed the monized all its details.—New Peter fact that the hour was also the same

His Horror of Rapid Transit. The ticket agent and telegraph and once under the left arm. The will jump the track, and the perils of navigation nothing would induce him to eacounter. When business calls him to Saratoga—he bids his restless country some people have yet family a selemn farewell, and rejoices been content to abide by the ancestral

Converting Grapes Into Sugar. At a recent state fair an inventor exhibited a machine that he had conexhibited a machine that he had con-structed for converting grapes into sugar and syrup. Experts who witnessed the operation and others affirm that the process is a complete success. The experiments were most-ly confined so Muscat and other sweet grapes known to carry a large amount of saccharine matter. Here-tofore the difficulty has been in granulating grape sugar. By the new process it is claimed the granulation is perfect.

sixteenth Century Sermons. Sixteenth Century sermons.

Strange, even to irreverence, were
the titles of some of the sixteenth
and seventeenth century sermons.
Of such were those following: "Baruche's Sore tiently Opened and Salve
Skillfully Applied," "The Snuffers of
Divine Love," "A Spiritual Mustard
Hos to Make the Soul Sneeze With
Devotion," "Crumbs of Comfort for
Chickens of Grace," "A Balance to
Weigh Facts In," "Matches Lighted
at the Divine Fire," etc.

Manager—You don't die eaturally.
Actress—I do my best.
"Suppose it was reality and you wanted to put your husband in a good humor?"

"To do that I needn't die at all. All I would have to do would be to clope."—Texas Siftings. The little town of Newport, Haute county, Nova Scotia, has a population of about 1,400 and there are among them about forty persona, twenty of them women, whose united ages amount to 2.860 years, an average of 84 years each. The King of Beasts

Nevertheless if we quit heraldry for fact, and go by the testimony of travfor many years. Speaking from that eiers and hunters, it is very doubtful in an open-mouthed bottle partly man more forcibly than the seemingly whether the lion deserves his magnificent reputation. It is his appearance, the appellation of "king of beasts,"

fancy itself could conceive nothing more fittingly representative of maj-esty than the full grown male lion, gazing with great yellow eyes, which sem to know no fear, and the ample honors of his shaggy mane wrapped round his massive front and forearms. He looks like the embodiment by nature of lordliness and magnanimity. and he has been adopted as such in all literature and poetry from Homer and Eschylus down to the "lion comique" of our music halls. Yet he is only a cat -- a great cat -- after all, and those who know him in his native wilds give s very different character of "felis from popular conceptions. We do not wish to culminate a creature so intimately connected with British story, and so dignified in bearing and behavior: for nobody can deny that the lion is a great gentleman in his manners. Nevertheless, African sportsmen relate that he can show himself as cowardly as he is cruel; that he will abandon his consort and cubs in a moment of extreme danger; and that he scarcely ever charges straight home upon anybody who, armed or unarmed, has the presence of mind to await his onset. He is described as very nervous and very cunning, and dreading beyond everything the superior prowess of the white man. The early Dutch settlers at the Cape speak of lions prowling around the fort at night "in such numbers as though they would take it by storm." Now one must go very far into the African "veld" to see a lion. and the strange fact is he has learned the craft of silence and is seldom or never heard to lift up his mighty voice except in the far wilderness where the hunters have not come except singly. Thus it is written in an African guide book: "Though his footprints may frequently be seen near the fountains of Lokaron and Boatlanama, and he will venture to carry away an ox from a wagon span thereabouts, he rarely or never makes his presence known by his roar, having learned apparently that it will only have the effect of frightening off the few timid antelopes upon which all hopes of replenishing his larder depend; or, worse still, of betraying his posion to his inveterate

enemy and persecutor, man." Mental Telepathy.

A prominent family of New Orleans, numbers among its members a lady and her twin brother, a young man who for the past few years has been in business in New Zealand, but who was recently expected home on a visit to his sister. One evening lately as the lady was sitting surrounded by friends, she suddenly gave a piercing cry and placing her hand to her side fell fainting to the floor. On reviving denly stabbed, just above the heart she had not been stabbed so plainly had she felt the knife enter her body. That night a little daughter was born forming the sister that he had been stabbed to death by a native in pang of a knife entering her own and to complete the remarkable coincident it was learned that he was stabbed twice, once over the heart The whole circumstance is fully vouched for and adds another to the long list of mysteries.

In the shifting movement of this greatly on a safe return. He is a well read, thoroughly sensible man, but try as he will he cannot overcome his daead of all forms of rapid transit.

Dr. George Adam died at cannot overcome his daead of all forms of rapid transit.



Foretelling the Weather.

Many country people in Italy fore- Nothing on board a United States tell the weather by means of a leech man of war strikes the visiting landsfilled with water. The water must be changed once a week and a spoon- swain's whistle. That instrument no doubt, which has gained for him ful of blood poured in it about as often. you that the motive of everything he it. Certainly he looks "every inch a says and does is vanity—indordinate. king." Nothing can be finer; the devouring vanity. To the gratification itself could conceive nothing the country of the property of the country of the same of the bottle. Whenever rain is near at hand it will creep up to the top and stay day long in one or another sort of the country with all the regal honor pertaining to will remain coiled up at the bottom of again. If wind is imminent it will be signal. very restless and dart about in the water as though in pain, while before a thunder storm it will appear to be in convulsions. It is so generally trusted that at having time and other seasons when fine weather is important the leech is one of the most useful

members of the household. In the English compulsory labor prisons the prisoners pass nine months in solitary confinement and are then assigned to the public works prisons of a century. for hard labor. By good behavior than eloquence. tion in their condition. At first they are not allowed to write or receive letters and may see no visitors. Then, upon advancement, they may write Pills. and receive one letter every six A woman is more a woman that is a wife, months and see one visitor; then the and more a wife that is a mother privilege is extended to once in four months, then once in three.

Forgotten Wealth. Two men uprooting peach trees on the farm of Mrs. Richard Diehl near Chestertown, Md., on the eastern shore, unearthed the other day an one selfish man rich. iron pot containing \$150 in old coin an open-face silver watch, doubtless the forgotton treasure of someone buried when many persons were hoard ing coin during the period of inflated currency.

Nearing the Grave. In old age infirmities and weakness haster to close the gap between us and the grave Happily scientific research and pharmaca skill have allied themselves in furnishing us a reliable means of amellorating the ailments incident to declining years, and of renewing waning physical energy. Its name is Hos tetter's Stomach Bitters, a widely compre hensive remedy in disease, and an inestima ble blessing to the elderly, the feeble and the convalescent. Rheumatic aliments trouble with the kidneys and lumbago are among the more common ailments of the aged. These are effectually counteracted by the Bitters. which is likewise a prevention and curative of malarial complaints, dyspepsia, consti-pation and billiousness. It is highly pro-motive of appetite sleep and the acquisition of vigor.

There is less misery in being cheated than

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nurous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure youget the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Testimonials free

Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle In the arithmetic of heaven astnin

counts but love. For the relief and cure of a cold in the head there is more potency in Ely's Cream Balm than in anything else it is possible to Balm than in anything else it is possible to prescribe. This preparation has for years past been making a brilliant success as a remedy for cold in the head, catarrh and hay fever. Used in the initial stages of these complaints Cream Balm prevents any serious development of the symptoms, while almost numberless cases are on record of radical cures after all other treatments have proved of no avail.

Some people are too kind to tell the truth. If you ask one of them to lend you a dollar he will declare be hasn't a cent.

almost constant sound of the boatsends its thin and wandering strain When the weather is good the leech of music up and down the deck every day long in one or another sort of active duty requiring summons by

> Keep Salvation Oil in the gymnasium. It is a sovereign remedy for cuts, strains, bruises and sprains, to which acrobats and athletes are liable at all times. It is greatest cure on earth for pain. 25 cts.

Keep cool and you can always command everybody.

Numerous unsolicited testimonials daily received by its proprietors clearly demonstate the fact that the reputation of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the infallible cure for all affections of the throat and chest, has suffered no diminution in the last quarter

Discretion in speech is more powerfu-

The principal causes of sick headache, biliousness and cold chills are found in the stomach and liver. Cured by Beecham's

Lanuss needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cures Maia-ria, Indigestion, Billousness and Liver Com-plaints, make the Blood rich and pure.

God has never made gold enough to make

100 BUS. WHEAT FROM TWO ACRES This remarkable yield was reported by Frank Close, Minnesota, on two acres of Marvel Spring Wheat. Speaking of this wheat, this new sort takes the cake. It is the greatest cropping spring wheat in the world. Farmers who tried it the past season believe seventy-five to one hundred bushels can be grown from one acre, and are going to get this yield for 1894. At such yield wheat pays 30c a bushel. Salzer is the largest grower of vegeta-

ble and farm seed in the world. 216 BUS S LUS OATS FROM 1 BUS, SEED. This remarkable, almost unheard-of ield was reported by Frank Winter, of Montana, who planted one bushel of Great Northern Oats, carefully tilled and irrigated same, and believes that in 1894 he can grow from one bus. of Great Northern Oats three hundred bushels. It's a wonderful oat.
If You Will Cu: This Out and Send It.
With Sc postage to John A. Salzer
Seed Company, LaCrosse, Wis., you There is less misery in being cheated than will receive sample package of above in that kind of wisdom which perceives, or oats and their mammoth farm seed thinks it perceives, that all mankind are catalogue, or with 7c postage you get catalogue with pack Marvel Spring Wheat.

A Goliath in brains is sometimes not over knee high in grace.

No Safer Remedy can be had for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the Throat, than "Brown's Brownhial Troches." Price 25 cts. Sold only in boxes. Preaching nimed at the head seldom

strikes the heart. "Hanson's Magte Corn Salv Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your ruggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Marriage is a lottery in which every one

HATO TOR Astha One of the greatest pleasures in this life is to have a plenty to do, and do it.

Somebody's Good.

To make our own troubles the means of helping the troubles of others is a noble effort for good. A well illustrated instance of this kindly sympathy is shown in a letter from Mr. Enoch L. Hanscom, School Agent, Marshfield, Me., an old Union soldier. He says: "It may do somebody some good to state, I am a man of 60 and when 40 had a bad knee and rheumatism set in. I was lame three years and very bad most of the time. I got St. Jacobs Oil and put it on three times and it made a cure. I am now in good health." Somebody's Good.

There is no fairer sight in this world than

sincere plety in an humble home. Many persons are oroken down from overwork or household cares. Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids diges-tion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. A splendid tonic for women and children.

The man who would be a leader must never keep the procession waiting.

Shiloh's Consumption Cursold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consump tion. It is the test Cough Cure. 25.cts, 50 cts. & \$1.00 A competency may be defined as the

amount a man is competent to get. Walter Barer & Co., the largest Cocoa and Chocolate Manufacturers on this continent, have carried off the highest honors at the World's Columbian Exposition. They received from the Board of Judges the high, est awards (medals and diplomas) on all the articles contained in their exhibit, namely

breakfast cocoa, premium No. 1 chocolate, German sweet chocolate, vanilla chocolate, cocon butter. The judges state in their report that these products are characterized by "excellent flavor," "purity of material employed," and "uniform, even composition, indicating great care in point of mechanical prepara-

A copy of Miss Parlon's "Choice Receipts" will be sent free to any housekeeper on application, by mail or otherwise, to Walter Baker & Co., Dorchester, Mass. What little I know of other people I

have found out by studying myself.

Dr. J. A. Hunter, Specialist. In diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Heart, Catarrh and Deafness. 815 Main streest, Dallas, Tex. Send for pamphists.

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—every ingredient of recognized value, and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown, and WILL DO all that is claimed for it, AND MORE. It shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child.

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COMPERPUL PRA

-If any one asks you if your GROVES TASTELESS CHILL TONIC" Il cure the Grippe, you may tell them it will.

Last winter I had the Grippe and Chills while

New Orleans, and your Tonic cured me in
hours. At this writing I have cured myself THE SECOND TIME

in 60 hours of the same trouble, and only took two-thirds of the 50c bottle. You have a "World Benter for La Grippe," and the "King of Chill Tonics." Yours truly, F. M. KENDERDINE, With Whittimore Bros. & Co., 237 Albany Street, - - BOSTON, MASS

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SOLD ON A QUARANTEE. CURE, NO PAY

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You can buy a bottle of McLemore's Dog Poison that will poison & bushel of wheat or millet seed. Put it out the same as other poisoned wheat and you will get more dogs with it than any other known poison. Try it. I am the only one who handles Bulk GAR-DEN SEED. Therefore if you want your seed to cost but little, buy from me.

A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell,

The Haskell Free Press."

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application

forms 61.50 per sanam, invariably cash ;ti

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas second class Mail flatter.

Saturday Feb. 17, 1894.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. R. E. Martin visited his Haskell friends the past week, -Try some of that fine corned

Dickenson Bros' -A good article of molases 50 cts

a galon at S. L. Robertson's. -It your sewing machine needs cleaning or repairing of any kind call

on W. H. Parson's. -I will trade seed oats for cattle or work steers. J. E. Garren,

home on Paint creek. -If you want good flour try

Johnson Bros. & Co. -Our old townsman, Mr. W. E. Paris came down from Seymour yes-

terday. -Navy and Lima beans, 20 lbs for a Dollar at S. L. Robertson's. -Boys and youths overcoats at

Dodson & Halsey's. -Don't have a dead clock on the mantle but take it to W. H. Parsons, the jeweler.

-Mr. M. H. Gossett left on Wednesday, accompanied by his little Flour is the best ever brought to daughter Allie, on a visit to Ennis. -Wool Hose for Ladies, Misses

and Children at cost for cash at Johnson Bros. & Co. -Six spools best thread for 25 cts.

at S. L. Robertson's.

dead property

man

-The best flour in town guaran. teed to give perfect satisfaction at Johnson Bros. & Co.

-Everything sold low for cash at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mrs. I. C. Baldwin left on Monday, we understand to make her purchases of spring millinery.

-Dictator Flour, cheap for cash guaranteed to be the best in Haskell. Johnson Bros. & Co.

-It you have cash to spend go to S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. M. S. Pierson was here this week, but has returned to Emory. We understand that his family will not return to Haskell until Apr. 1st. -S. L. Robertson's low prices are

getting a move on his goods. -Commissioners court was in session most of this week and bsides the regulation work of the court, did a large scalp business. We will publish list of the newly appointed road overseers, etc. next week.

-A new lot of best hosiery men, women and children just resived at S. L. Robertson's.

-In future we will sell groceries strictly for cash, but we will make prices so low that it will pay you to trade with us. Call and see.

Respectfully, W. W. Fields & Bro.

-Dr. Neathery reports the arrival of a pretty little girl baby at Mr. G. R. Couch's on Tuesday morning. This accounts for the high stepping and children. May the good Lord you may have noticed him doing the last few days.

-For a suit of clothes or a pair of pants-fit and satisfaction guaran- sire to specially thank the business teed-go to Alexander & Co.

-The Knights of Pythias residing in the county will meet at Dr. Lindsey's office over McLemore's drug- kind hearted set of business men store Saturday evening at 4 o'clock than those of Haskell. May peace to organize a lodge. All Knights in and prosperity ever smile upon them. good standing are invited to attend. Applications for membership can be filed with R. E. Sherrill, Jr. or Ed. sends her kindest regards to those I Hamner before that time.

special low cash prices on all graderies at S. L. Robertson's.

A Receipt Worth \$1,000.00.

Take one peck of wheat and boil with water until cooked. Take one bottle of BASS' DOG POISON, dissolve in a quart or so of hot water, pour some on the wheat stiring all the time so that each grain of wheat will get some of the poison; add 11/4 pint of molases, stir well, then add flour enough to coat each grain, put about one teaspoonful to each hole and if posible put out on a still day after a bad spell of weather. If you will use Bass' Poison and follow these directions your dogs will go. Your Drug Man or Bass Bros., Abilene, Texas, will supply the poison.

-See our California evaporated They are out of sight. Dodson & HALSEY.

Notice.

-The Teachers of Haskell couny will please meet at the school house in Haskell at 1 o'clock p. m. on Feb. 24th for the purpose of organizing an Institute. A full attendance is earnestly requested.

> P. D. SANDERS, Co. Judge.

-I am selling everything in Shoes, Boots, Hats, Pants, Shirts and un-

> S. L. Robertson. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P.

-Peace Maker Fancy Patent en years in succession at the Dallas prefer it. fair. For a while I sell it, strictly cash, at \$1.25 per sack.

S. L. Robertson.

-Believing that most of our -Have W. H. Parsons to clean readers would appreciate it more as, Central, has returned from and repair your clocks and watches | than anything else, we have this it of two weeks to New York. He is that they may keep time and not be week devoted most of our local space stockholders' meeting which will in Haskell on the 4th Monday in -Mr. J. W. Collins returned on of our county which appeared in that ter this meeting the officers and dilast Saturday from a visit to Kauf- most excellent farm and stock jour- rectors will probably make a tour of nal, TEXAS FARM AND RANCH, of Dallas, Texas, on Feb. 10th.

There are many people in the old-Texas, who desire just such information as it gives, and we suggest that each subscriber after reading his paper mail it to some friend.

The article is reproduced entire, except the picture of Mr. McDaniel's farm which we did not have the cut tors and officials were re-elected

Cure For Headache. As a remedy for all forms of Head

ache Electric bitters have proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headache yields to its influto procure a bottle, and give this the Atlantic to the Pacific. remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only 50 cents at McLemore's

Farmersville, Texas, Feb. 6, 1894. to give an expression of my toward the good people of Haskell, who rendered myself and family such of the extension. kind assistance during the protracted illness of my beloved wife, who passed away to the better land Jan. 20th. Words are utterly inadequate te express my gratitude to the Ladies' Aid Society, the mebers of which did so much for my wife and for myself abundantly bless them in their noble work. I do not see how we could have gotten along had it not been for their kind assistance. I also demen of Haskell for the many favors shown us during our sad affiction. do no believe there can be found

with whom she became acquainted. Yours Very Truly.

NEW SEED HOUSE.

SEED TRIAL

WE wish to introduce our Field and Garden Seed this season, and to do so we offer the following GREAT INDUCEMENT

Will send prepaid to any address in the United States 28 EXTRA of LARGE packages of Field and Garden Seed. 1 package containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing a beautiful mass of containing mixtures of 500 annuals producing flow-ra
All delivered at your door for \$1.00. These seed are guaranteed free and true to name. Send for full information if this does not satisfy you.
Address RICHMOND SEED CO., Elohmond, Va.

THE CITY HOTEL.

A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL KEPT. BOARD BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH; NICE CLEAN ROOMS. BEDS, F.TC. YOUR FATRONAGE SOLICITED.

COME ONE! COME ALL! W. Meadors, Proprietor. HASKELL, TEXAS.

Attention Farmers.

I am now giving a number of good watches for bird eggs. Full particulars for 2 cent stamp. This offer will not appear again, so write me Greeting: You are hereby com-Haskell. It took the premium sev- immediately, will pay cash if parties H. Sayles, Jr., Abilene, Texas.

Texas Central.

Hamilton, vice president of the Tex- the next regular term of the disto the reproduction of the write-up take place on the 14th instant. Af- March, 1894, the same being the 26 the line with a view to a personal inspection of the track and rolling stock and the points to which extensions are in contemplation. er states, and in other portions of provements of the Texas Central in all respects are expected to begin this year.

Waco, Texas Feb. 14.-The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Texas Central was held to-day. Most of the present direc-Secretary Richard Oliver said that his report of earnings and disbursments would show encouraging balances on the earnings side. Mr. O. L. Haughton of Las Vegas,

N. M., made a strong argument before the directors in favor of running the Albany extension to Las Vegas. He said it would make of it, with its alleging that the same was given for connections, the most desirable all ence. We urge all who are afflicted the year around trunk railroad from

Communications were read from citizens of Northwest Texas counties offering material aid to the extension block No. 45, Certificate No.

Mr. R. B. Parrott, one of the directors, also urged the New Oleans extension, as it would give the road a profitable business in furnishing heap lumber to the northwest coun-

It was stated that Pres. McHarg Editor Free Press:-I desire and several of the New York directhrough the columns of your paper tors of the road would reach Waco feelings during March and a grand excursion thereto passed and approved April will be made over the proposed route Haskell should prepare to receive

La Grippe.

During the prevalence of the Grippe the past season it was a noticable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery but, escaped all the troublesome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures, not only in cases of la grippe, but in diseases of Texas a more worthy, honorable and Throat, Chest and Lungs, and has cured cases of Asthma and Hay Fever of Long standing. Try it and be My mother who spent several convinced. It wont disappoint. weeks with us in Haskell, speaks in Free trial bottles at McLemore's the highest terms of the people, and Drug Store.

Citation THE STATE OF TEXAS, [No. 161] To the Sheriff of and constable of Haskell county, manded to summon A. L. Rhomberg, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks, previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published Waco, Texas, Feb. 9.—Mr. Chas. in said Haskell county to appear at symptoms of retrict court of said Hsakell county to be holden at the court house thereof day of March, 1894, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 23 day of Jan'y. 1894,in

the sum of \$608 dollars bearing 8 per cent interest per annum and also part payment of the purchase money of a certain tract or parcel of land in Haskell county Texas and better described as all of section No. 236, 28-2045 originally granted to the H. & T. C. R. R. Co. and that said land was on the 2 day of Nov. 1882, sold by the State to Deft's grantor, A. F. Jaegn,in accordance with the acts of the legislature of the State of Texas passed and approved July the 8th, A. D. 1879 and the acts amendatory

6th 1881. Plaintiff alleges that said interest is long since due and unpaid. That Dett. has become the grantee of A. Pect. No. 1, Haskell county, Tex., as F. Jaegn and has thereby become an estray, on the range near D. A. liable and promised to pay Pltff. said Whatley's farm about 18 miles northobligation with all interest accrued west of the town of Haskell, to-wit: obligation and interest thereon acthereon to date, and prays judgment high about 12 years old, dim brand forfeting said land back to said on right shoulder, undistinguishable. school fund, for writ of restitution, for If said animal is not recovered by process, cost of suit and general and the owner in manner and time respecial relief. Herein fail not but quired by law, same will be sold in special relief. Herein fail not but have you then and there this writ with your return thereon showing [L. S.] seal this 10th day of Feb'y, how you have executed the same.

Witness J. L. Jones Clerk of the District Court, Haskell county Texas. Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Haskell, Texas, this the 23 day of January A.

> J. L. JONES, Clerk District court of Haskell county, Texas.

CRATCHED TEN MONTHS.

-THE-

OHIO CHEMICAL CO.

LIMA, OHIO.

PARTICULARS

M. H. WOLFF, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Atlanta, Ga. Have you planted your flower garden finds your flowers. A course, a few bulbs, plants, and so on; by the young seem of your flowers. A course, a few bulbs, plants, and so on; by the young seem of your flowers. A course, a few bulbs, plants, and so on; by the young seem out you are going the young supply of annuals; they at always in style and always sure to reply not for our trouble. Now we want to furnish you annuals (200 varieties) this year FREE O. CHARGE We do it not because we are over generous, but because our gift will attract you annuals (200 varieties) this year FREE O. CHARGE We do it not because we are over generous, but because our gift will attract you annuals (200 varieties) this year FREE O. CHARGE We do it not because we are over generous, but because our gift will attract you annuals (200 varieties) this year FREE O. CHARGE We do it not because we are over generous, but because our gift will attract you want. The prettiest and best of all periodical published for ladies at a low price is "WO. MAN'—a large illustrated morthly, as bright as a new pin and as chorming as a spring bonner. It is the delight of the household, furnishing happiness for the sitting room, comfort for the sile room, valuable help for the sewing happiness for the sitting room, comfort for the sile room, valuable help for the sewing happiness for the sitting room, comfort for the sile room, valuable help for the sewing happiness for the sitting room, comfort for the sile room, valuable help for the sewing happiness for the sitting room, comfort for the sile room, valuable help for the sewing happiness for the sitting room, comfort for the sile room, valuable help for the sewing happiness for the sitting room, comfort for the sile room, the kitchen and the garden—sperfect home paper, cut to fit and to delight woman, the home maker. The beautiful picture on the first page of every issue is alone worth the subscription price. Now for our offer: Nend use the provided to see it want. The prettiest and best of all periodical publi FLOWER SEED FREE

GUM-ELASTIC

Gum-Elastic paint costs only 60 cents pe

gal in bbl. lots, or \$4.50 for 5-gal, tubs. Color, dark red. Will stop leaks in tin or iron soofs, and will last for years. Try it. Send stamps for samples and full particulars CUM-ELASTIC ROOFING CO.

20 & 41 West Broadway, N Local Agents Wanted.

STATE OF TEXAS,) COUNTY OF HASKDLE, lowing described animal has been is long since due and unpaid. That reported by J. S. Rike, Co. Com'r of One gray horse about 15 hands crued from date and prays judgment accordance with the estray laws. Witness my official signature and

J. L. JONES, By J. A. Jones, Deputy.

Weekness, Maiaria, Indi MENOWING IRON BITTERS.
H even quickly, For sale by all deals

It suffering from the effects of liquor, morphine or tobacco, go to your druggist and get a package of Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets. A permanent cure will follow the use.

Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

THE STATE OF TEXAS, [No. 160.] To the Sheriff or any constable of Haskell county, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon John H. Kline, by making publication of this citation, once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the returnday hereof, in some newspaper puband have had no turn of the dis-class attended me pear at the next regular term of the District court of said Haskell count to be holden at the court house thereof in Haskell on the 4th Monday in March, 1894, the same being the 26 day of March, 1894, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 23rd day of Jan'y. 1804. in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 160, wherein James S. Hogg is plaintiff and John H. Kline is defendant. Said petition alleging in substance as follows: That Deft. John H. Kline is indebted to him as Governor of the State of Texas, and as trustee for the common school fund thereof in the sum of \$494.50 dollars as evidenced by the interest due since the date of and on D. D. W. Carver's obligation in writing by him executed and delivered to Pltff. on the 2nd day of Nov. A. D. 1882 for the sum \$608 dollars bearing 8 per cent interest per annum from date and also alleging that the same was given for part payment of the purchase money of a certain tract or parcel of land in Haskell county Texas and better described as all of section No. 20, Block No .- Certificate No. 160 originally granted to the B. B. B. & C. R. R. Co. and that

> Plaintiff alleges that said interest Deft. has become the grantee of D. D. W. Carver and has thereby become liable and promised to pay said forfeiting said land back to said school fund, for writ of restitution, for process, cost of suit and general and have you then and there this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same Witness J. L. Jones, Clerk of the District court, Haskell county Texas. Given under my hand and the seal of said court at office in Haskell, Texas, this the 23rd day of January A

said land was on the 2nd day of Nov.

sold by the state to D. D. W. Carver

in accordance with the acts of the

legislature of the State of Texas pass-

ed and approved July the 8th A. D.

1879 and the acts amendatory there-

to passed and approved April the 6th

J. L. JONES, Clerk District Court of Haskell County, Texas A. Jones Deputy.

from persons

who have been

cured by the use of

Hill's Tablets

16" \$100

SHERRILL BROS., Agents, Haskell Texas.

Ripans Tabules

Ripana Tabules are com-counded from a prescription widely used by the best medical authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion every-



Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constipa-tion, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the first symptom of indigestion biliousness, dizziness, distress after eating, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripans Tabules may be obtained of nearest druggist.

Ripans Tabules are easy to take, quick to act, and save many a doc-

