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During the last few years, or since the most desirable government lands throughout the Northwest have been homesteaded, there has been a very considerable advance in the price of lands, and the man who gets a home in that section now must pay from 25 to 100 per cent. more for it than the same land would have cost him from one to three years ago.

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There is still, however, opportuence, be looked back to by those who in like manner let this opportunity, that should have been eagerly seized, slip by them, as the mistake of a life time. It is true the prices are not so low nor the terms so easy as they were for the public lands, but considering the state of development, the school, church and society advantages that have been added to the country, the prices are remarkably low at which the best of agricultural lands can be procured.

note of warning more than once and while many have heeded it and other warnings and are now enjoying the blessings of prosperous homes, there are yet many others who think it the voice of self interest or that there is yet ample time for them to act. Yet they have in a single generation or less time seen the line of settlement move westward half across the great state of Texas and land values go up from a mere song to \$10, \$20 and even \$40 per acre. It is within the memory of men of middle age when they could have bought the black lands of Dallas county and in all that region from \$1 to \$5 per acre-what are they to-day? Now if any individual is content to remain a tenant all his life, a peon and servitor of the land owner and merchant, he has the right as an individual to do it, but if he has a family of sons and daughters we deny that he has the right to condemn and hold them to such a life. It is his duty to them while there is yet time to place them where there are opportunities for that expansion which is the legitimate fruit of intelligence and industry, where in short they may by worthy effort become the possessors of a portion of mother earth and become free and independsotten out in most captivating ent men and women. Not in one case Let these books be introduc- in one hundred can they do it amid

their present surroundings. Write it down and remember it that, to own a home is becoming spricultural teaching. We are county is better developed and land this subject is being pressed owners find more varied and profitand more in agricultural, horti- able uses for their lands, and do not and farmers' institutes. We false security rob you of the present brothers of Missouri God opportunity of securing land, if you

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An Austin item of recent date says that a practically correct estimate shows that the people of Texas have, in support of McKinley's

(various asylums) institutions! nity for thousands to secure homes in such small sums at a time that question is said to worry the presiin Haskell and other counties, where they do not feel the weight of it and dent much. It is that showing how the public lands have been taken, at very few ever stop to think what the the syndicate invaded the navy and such low prices and easy terms of total may be, but it just as surely compelled the purchase of vessels at ets and out of circulation among the harmed us, or thought of doing harm, until we began to try to assume dominion over them. And even if we are successful in throttling the Filpinos the masses of our people will never reap any benefit from it; the The FREE PRESS has sounded this will be the poor privilege of paying for the whistle while the big syndiand enjoy the music.

> Haskell is making a desperate effort to get a railroad. Editor Poole has the wind work in charge.-Throckmorton Times.

Twelve months hence Throckfrom the C. T. & M. R'y depot at Haskell and you hoosiers will be coming over to see the kayrs. Perhaps you'll call this wind work; wait which involves a loss to the govern-

IS IT RIGHT For an Editor to Recommend Patent

From Sylvan Valley News, Brevrad It may be a question whether the

editor of a newspaper has the right to publicly recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the market, yet as a preventive of suffering we teel it a duty to say a good word for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy. We Diarrhoa Remedy were kept on and, as when Voltaire, Gibbon, trict and the I. T. A. P. McLemore, draggist. 30 he ever was.

SYNDICATE'S BOODLE WORK.

Taxpayers Milked Through Navy Department. Special to The Post.

Washington, July 19.-Recent imperialistic policy, during the past developments in the war and navy year paid more in stamp taxes than departments showing how the conit has cost them to maintain their tractors' ring robbed the government state administration, their courts, in the purchase of auxiliary war their educational and eleemosynary craft, are of concern to the taxpayers of the country, as well as the This tax is drawn from the people administration. One phase of the masses and deposits it in the nation- scandal of the war in which the navy al treasury to pay the expenses of an is involved. It escaped the incomunholy war of subjugation being car- petency of the war department, ried on thousands of miles away doged the beef trust; produced no against a set of people who never Eagans, and was holly free from all entanglements, save he Sampson-Schley controversy, until it came to light that the Hanna contract ring had it in its toils. The navy department bought many vessels. It gave the ring no such riotous sway as it had under Alger in the war deextent of their participation in it all partment. But that it had choice picking even here, is shown by the fact that the navy department is now trying to sell a half dozen vescates, trusts and politicians blow it sels bought when the "O. K." of the administration ring was a condition

precedent to purchase. Six of the vessels unloaded on the government by the Hanna syndicate or gang, to-wit; the Vulcan at \$350,-000; the Niagara at \$200,000; the East Boston at \$57,000; the Euquirer at \$80,000; the Scipio at \$85,769: norton will be hauling her freight the Gen. Russell at \$71,000, a total of \$844,769 for the six, are now being offered for sale by the governas when purchased at \$270,000, ment or rather the taxpayers of \$574.779. As they are going a begging at the prices asked, although better times are prevailing now and there is a demand for vessels, it is evident that the gang pocketed a neat amount of boodle.

> Robt. G. Ingersoll, the greatest of very suddenly at his home on the Hudson in N. Y. on the 21st. While with his brilliancy of mind and per

Communication.

TO EDITOR FREE PRESS.

I missed my weekly promise last made-no time to think of anything save work, work from the early morning sun rise until its going down. More rain, bigger rains, and cotton and corn are doing so well it makes T. J. Lemmon. even my friend S. L. Robertson smile. By the way, Mr. Editor, you and Sam come up Friday eve and eat fried chicken, roastingears, watermelons, pumpkins, squashes, peas, Irish potatoes and many other things too tedious to mention, and see how a Haskell county farmer feels.

Many are ploughing their stubble under preparing for 1900. Man proposes, but God will do the final.

My friend Irick says he has so much millet he will give a good load to the best looking widow, he to be one of the judges. Of course every one knows who will get the load of millet-it will (e Mrs. Irick, for he says she is a widow with a living husband. Irick is perfectly elated over his enormous crops. My friends Griffith and Ewing are trying to get land to stack their small grain on, so you see general prosperity is in the ascendency. By the way, my friend Sam Broach,

as you know, has for a long time had a standing challenge to the great Niagra falls swimmer that he could defeat him in a swimming contest, and to prove to Press Broach that he was a first class swimmer he tackled Lake creek when it had on its Sunday suit last Wednesday and, all at once, down went horse and Broach in a pile, horse on top, Broach under bottom, and you could not tell one from the other there was such a churning of the water, but by and by they got apart and Sam made his master strokes, but the waves with to tons of force (so Sam said when he come out) struck him and down to the bottom he went again but payment as will, a very few years takes the amount out of their pock- fabulous figures, above cost or actual directly Sam's eyes came to the surface and Press says if he had have had a trace chain he could have thrown a loop over them and pulled Four Pedals and Patent Soft Stop. long grass roots and by a gigantic effort he struck firm land and came out wanting to know if he wasn't a first class swimmer.

Mrs. King's son is on a visit to his mother, Mrs. John King, and I am informed he is very much taken with our county. Rob. Horn has gone to I. T. on a visit to his mother Mr. Steve Cochran, who is here from Cooke county on a visit to Mr. Ewing, has been very sick but is better now. He has land and cattle here and he says Haskell is good enough for him and he is going to Cooke to close out and move all of his family, consisting of son-in-law, son and a friend, and, he says, they are some kin to J. D. Ewing; if so we will extend the right hand of friendship to them and only ask for some more, ust like them, to fill up Haskell.

We are having refreshments about times a day in the way of melons, so, Mr. Editor, you come up and partake of the good things God has given as so bountifully.

Bro. Lovelady is over on Lake creek fighting the old demon and I ment in as good repair and condition do hope he will oust him from these parts. What about the R. R? Please let us know in your next issue. Yours to the finish,

as to who will be congressman from mons of Amarillo and Mr. Turney of El Paso are spoken of as probable candidates, and, no doubt, the present incumbent, Mr. Stephens, will these lands, the forms used in making applie modern agnostics or infidels, died again be a candidate. Mr. Stephens ties in which the same are tocated, and the is now filling his second term as our quantity in each, together with full instruc representative in congress, and while the conditions have been such that, during his encumbency, there will seen be a thing of the past. have known and used this medicine suasive ability he has destroyed the has been little opportunity for any in our family for twenty years and faith of many and shaken the hopes democratic member to particularly have always found it reliable. In of thousands in a future existence, distinguish himself, he has establishmany cases a dose of this remedy he has given no solace to the human ed a fairly good record, one for painswould save hours of suffering while mind or heart in place of that which taking and successful work, as is a physician is awaited. We do not he has destroyed. But considered shown by the several measures he believe in depending implicity on any in relation to the millions of earth has succeeded in getting enacted, medicine for a cure, but we do be- who cherish that faith, he was but a some of which have been and are of lieve that if a bottle of Chamberlain's small factor, a brief stumbling block great interest or benefit to his dis- have been open in Texas since July

hand and administered at the incep- Hume and Paine passed from this He has also at all times come the Philippine war, only ninety had tion of an attack much suffering scene of action, Christianity remain- promptly to the front on the side of enlisted up to the 25th. This shows He who does not own the acres he might be avoided and in very many ed and grew among men, so it sur- fairness, honesty and good govern- that the people have a pretty correct tills and the roof that covers the cases the presence of a physician vives Ingersoll and will be here shap- ment. As we now view and under- estimate of the situation. Were it heads of his family, be it ever so would not be required. At least ing the lives and destinies of men stand the situation, better timber regarded as a just war or one for the humble, is a stranger to that feeling of independence and proprietorship which is enjoyed by him who is mas-

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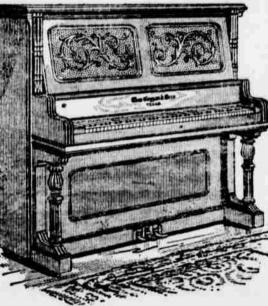
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ATTENTION

Don't TRUST YOUR PROTOS

A pretty girl's mirror indulges in

pleasant reflections The man with the least money often.

carries the biggest purse. The falling of a man's countenance

naturally lowers his face value. The darkest cloud, financially speak-

ing, is one that has no silver lining. Matches may be made in heaven, but

love can be made in any old place. Laugh a little more at your own hastening forward. troubles and a little less at your neigh-

A woman seldom loves her friend

her enemies. It may never be too late to mend, but "I have a great mind to put him in urlant beard and mustache, the plenti-

small boy's trousers. Methuselah probably lived to a ripe

married him for his money. The lady who horsewhipped Marcus

in which she will star next season. A St. Louis bride-to-be broke up a wedding by eloping with the best man, who proved to be the worst fellow in

Mayer has not yet selected the play

the crowd. A summer resort, established thirty years ago on temperance and religious principles, has today as large a net income as any hotel in this country. The added, in a low voice, when we walked very restriction from which cynics pre- aft, "take care of yourself, for these dicted failure, have been the secret of its triumph. Young people cannot be treacherous as serpents." too often reminded that it is by raising rather than by lowering one's said Histop. standard that success is permanently won.

Citizens of Belgium who neglect or thus, I'll break either his heart or his refuse to vote are promptly arrested. neck, tried and heavily fined for their unwillingness to participate in the polities of the nation. The Belgian law, enforced in this country, would cause a marvelous shaking-up of serene old fossils, "lofty-minded" people who atfect to despise politics and men who never go to the polls when the weather is rainy. It would also put a new complexion upon the chances of campaigns -erts, save his old tarpaulin hat lying in almost every locality,

justice that a man against whom the tends from 12 to 4 o'clock a, m., and most indubitable evidence of murder Antonio was then in his hammock. could be brought might go scot free Roberts was entered in the log as through such a clerical error as the "having fallen overboard in the writing of a wrong given name in the night;" but his loss cast a terrible lately on trial in Chicago, made several grew space, and seemed to become conconfessions of the murder of his wife; firmed, as open war was soon declared glass in the cabin. but perhaps the most important point between the crew and Antonio. in his case just not turns on the mis-hake made in drawing the indictment. "trick" at the wheel, rather than trust rich. I would give a hundred pounds The dead woman's name was Theresa the Eugenie to his steering in the Becker. The indictment read Elizabeth night, lest he might let her broach to. Becker, and positive evidence that the and lose her spars, or do some other accused man committed the crime mischief; and no man, if he could might finally be overthrown by this avoid it, would lay out on the yard slip of the pen. No one but the lawyers really knows why.

"Cash K." is the curious verbal disguise under which, for ten years past, some generous person, who uses an Omaha paper as his agency, has given on the horizon, as if he expected a many thousands of dollars to worthy sail or something else to heave in people and deserving objects. No one sight but the editor of the paper knows who the hidden philanthropist is. Yet happily, although "Cash K." is able to give large sums of money, he is only a type of many who, in equally selfeffacing ways, are offering help and ing days, of starry nights, and bright

A soldier's widow went the other day to the Emperor of Austria to beg the which rose in long and slowly-heaving granting of a pension to which she was not, through some technicality, legally entitled. He heard her appeal and granted it. But as she was leaving the castle some one told her that the emperor had not signed his name upon her written petition, and that therefore she must, in spite of his kind words, board, and the usual unpleasant pranks consider it rejected. At that she burst were played on those who had never into fit of weeping, so vehemently that passed the girdle of the world before. the emperor heard her from his window, and came out to see what was the progress all day in the forecastle, and matter. On being informed, he gave these were perfected under cloud of her a thousand gulden from his own night. All the crew were on deck save purse, and assured her that her peti- Antonio, who turned in having probtion was granted, for, he added, "An ably a dread of what was about to enemperor's word needs not the confir- sue, and knowing that he was anything mation of his signature;" as the com- but a favorite. mon saying has it, "His word is as good as his bond." It was a little incident, although great to the poor woman, and great, too, in its significance of a character that is loved by the people above those of most other sovereigns.

If the German settlers in Brazil was are entreating the fatherland to raise the German flag over them think the Monroe doctrine has been abandoned they are grievously in error. Your Uncle Sam may have laid the Monroe doctrine on the shelf for a minute while he attends to more pressing business, but he is ready at any time to pick it up and give any European power that can't keep its hands off the and both delties were armed with harwestern continent a sharp rap over the knuckles with it. This continent was over the sea. closed to European colonization once, and has not been reopened.

Barcelona is to have a national exhibition of coal and its products. It appears that Spain imported last year 1,036,000 tons of coal, although the native product amounted to 3,309,000 tons. It is believed that in a few years there will be no more importa-

The Kansas City Journal sagely iterates the proposition that William II. has trouble enough at home without going to Samoa. It has never occurred to the Journal that this might apply cross-trees without going through the to Its Uncle Sam.

DICK RODNEY;

or. The Adventures of An Eton Boy...

BY JAMES GRANT.

and the voice of Hislop exclaiming: you come athwart me. I'll knock you if molested. down with a handspike! What! you grip your knife, do you? Well, just by one body of Tritons, while another do it again, and I'll chack you overs | soused him well with salt water as he board like a bit of old funk.

What is the matter now?" said I,

"Oh, this ruscally Spanish creole has been swearing at the men again, and threatening old Roberts."

siderably excited. "Burn the ship," reiterated Weston.

a wise mother begins early on her the bilboes for the remainder of the voyage." Twere best for all concerned, sir," said Tom Lambourne, touching his agreeable; but the stern orders of Nep-

old age just to spite some girl who forelock with his right hand, and giving the deck a scrape with his left through a tin trumpet, were faithfully foot; "or set him adrift with some provisions in the jolly-boat."

ton, with greater severity than I had the Cubano by Billy, a mischievous hitherto seen expressed in his open and honest countenance, "you must haul your wind-for some time you have been going too far. I can't spare days of marooning are past among British sailors, but heware you, shipmate, or the bilboes it shall be, and we have a pretty heavy pair below. And as for you. Marc Hislop," he Spanish creoies are as slippery and

"I'll keep my weather eye open,"

"You will require to do so, I think." "You do?" exclaimed the Scotsman, with growing anger. 'If he proceeds

Next morning, Roberts, the old mano'-war's man, who had always been Antonio's chief accuser concerning his dreams, was nowhere to be found on

All the hands were turned up; the whole brig was searched, the forecastle berths, the cable-tier, and every place below from the fore to the after peak, but there was no trace of Rob-

crushed and torn in the lee scuppers. He was last seen when turned up It is one of the curiosities of human to take the middle watch, which ex-

The defendant Becker, gloom over all the ship. Suspicion

beyond him. No man would walk on the same side of the deck with him, or exchange a word, or a light for a pipe, or use the same cup or plate; so he was generally to be seen, leaning moodily and alone, against the windlass bitts, with his black eyes fixed

We shall soon see how all this ended. CHAPTER XVIII.

We Cross the Line. We were now in the latitude of burnhope to the needy and the unfortunate. blue seas. The winds were light, and. as usual, near the line, there was a tremendous swell upon the ocean, hills, without foam or ripple-smooth,

glassy and without sound. On a lovely night, when the ocean seemed to sleep in the moonshine, we crossed the equator.

The Eugenie was running with the lee clews off-i, e., with a flowing sheet-when Father Neptune came on Great preparations had been in

Accompanied by the shouts of the crew, and preceded by Will White, playing "Rule Britannia" on a violin, old Father Neptune was drawn on a species of hurdle aft to the quarterdeck, where Weston stood ready to receive him, with his hat in one hand

and a case-bottle of brandy in the other Under an old swab, which had been well dried and curled to make a wig for the son of Saturn and Vesta, I recognized the grotesquely tattooed visage of my friend Tom Lambourne. A cutlass was stuck in his girdle, and he wore a huge paunch of canvas

stuffed with oakum In a gown made by the sallmaker, Ned Carlton officiated as Amphritrite: poons, as emblems of their dominion

The attendant Tritons were got up in the same fashion, and all wore false noses of singular size and great brilliance, with low wigs and long talls.

On Neptune and his goddess receiving a dram and questioning the captain about his crew, it was discovered that Antonio and I were the only two on board who had never crossed the line before; whereupon the Tritons whooped and danced as they laid violent hands on me. I submitted to the usual shaving and so forth with a good grace, and compounded, to avoid other annoyances, for two bottles of brandy, and ascending to the main-

lubber's hole. But for the Cubano

************************************ CHAPTER XVIL-(Continued.) | there was neither ransom, escape nor Soon after this, when evening came outlet; and the poor wretch, in conseon we heard a noise in the forecastle. quence of his mysterious antecedents. was very roughly handled, the more so Stand clear sheer off, Antonio! If that he had threatened to use his knife

It was soon trundled out of his hand was conveyed past the long boat, which was lashed amidships, and in which they were stationed with buckets ready filled.

Held fast on every side, he was brought before the "goddess-born" and "He vows, sir, he will burn the inexorable monarch of the main who with the same intensity that she hates ship," said Roberts, who seemed con- ordered "the Lord Chief Barber at

once to shave him." Now, as Antonio had a rather luxful application thereto of a compound of tar and slush, such as we used for greasing the masts, was the reverse of tune, which were bellowed hoarsely and elaborately obeyed, and the contents of a dirty iron pot were smeared "Come, come, Antonio," said Wes- over the cheeks, beard and mouth of ship-boy, with an unsparing hand,

"Demonio! Maldita!" was heard at intervals, and greeted with laughter; but when he attempted to storm or my jolly-boat, and, thank heaven! the swear the brush-a recking tuft of oll, tar and every horrid grease-was thrust into his mouth.

The Lord Chief Barber was now commanded to remove this noisome mess with his razor, and he scraped it off with a piece of hoop, which had been carefully notched for the purpose -a process which as it uprooted sundry thick portions of Antonio's coalblack bristles, caused him to yell and sputter out hoarse Spanish oaths alternately.

He was again deluged with salt water; and greater serverities were about to be practiced upon him, as some of the Tritons cried for "the ghost of Roberts to come out of the sea;" others, to "smoke him, by putting his head in the hood of the cook's funnel," when Weston ransomed him for two bottles of brandy, and he was permitted to slink away to his bunk, breathing vengeance against all his tormentors.

Grog was again served round, the deck was cleared for a dance, and the crew footed the hours away in a succession of hornpipes, while the grim Cubano lay growling in the forecastle, Three cheers for the Captain, and three more for Marc Hislop, terminated the fun, and all but the watch retired

"They have gone too far with that fellow, as some of us may discover be-Hislop, when we were having a parting

to fathom the mystery of old Robert's disappearance, Well, here's to our wives and sweethearts at home." "I have neither sweetheart nor wife," said Hislop, as he tossed off his glass;

"but I have a poor old mother who loves me as well as either could do." Weston's eye wandered to the portraits of his wife and child, to whom he was tenderly attached, and for whom all his savings, by salary, tonnage, and hat-money, were carefully hoarded; for whom, poor fellow, he tempted the dangers of the great deep. the war of the elements, and endured the hardships of a sailor's life-his wife, his little one, and their home-"his all; his sheet-anchor in this world, and his guide to the next," as I once heard him say, forcibly and strangely.

> CHAPTER XIX. The Cubano Unmasked

As we kept the coast of South Africa well aboard, a few days after we saw Cape San Roque, or, as it is sometimes called. Point Pelinga, the northeastern extremity of Brazil, rising from the blue water like a purple cloud. But it diminished to a low black streak on our weather quarter when the sun set, and we found ourselves ploughing

the waves of the South Atlantic. There fell a calm for a whole day after this, and while the Eugenie rolled lazily on the long glassy swells, with her topsails flapping, and her courses hauled up, the sole amusement of the crew consisted in catching albatrosses, or in killing them, undeterred by the old superstition that it was a bird of "good omen," or by the story of the "Ancient Mariner." which they were probably ignorant.

A flock of these gigantic sea-birds congregated under our stern. where they gobbled up everything that was thrown over to them; so Hislop and I proceeded methodically to fish them on board

We procured strong lines, balted the hooks with pieces of pork, lashing thereto a buoy formed of a common cork, and lowered four of them over the stern.

They had scarcely touched the water, when amid a furlous flapping of heavy pinions, they were eagerly swallowed; the hooks and lines began to hear taughtly, and we soon had four gigantic albatrosses splashing the water into froth in their ineffectual efforts to escape,

We towed them in, hand over hand, and after measurement found the smallest to be eleven feet from the tip of one wing to the tip of the other. Though rank and fishy in flavor, the flesh of these birds was made into sea-ples, on which the crew were regaled for two days after, and they partook of it with great apparent relish. But Jack is not very particular, es-

pecially when at sea. Though none of the crew shared the superstition connected with the destruction of an albatross, and probably none, save Hislop and myself, knew the splendid ballad written by Coleridge, it would seem as if our misfortunes commenced with that day's wan-

ton sport! The huge sea birds became shy and nance is not always a sign of brain"

ored waves, and the western sky was DAIRY AND POULTRY. lett wa afte son set amm maren-ee all affame, when the sails began to fill and collapse as the wind came in INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR beavy puffs, causing the masts to sway from side to side, and the bellying courses to crack and flap with a sound like thunder.

At last there came a steady breeze; the courses were left fall, and with both sheets aft, for the wind was fair, the Eugenie once more walked through the shining waters.

Full, round, and silvery the moon arose, and tipped with liquid light every wave, that seemed to dance onward with the brig, which in half an hour had the snow-white foam flying in sheets over her catheads

loitering at times, and looking at the sions. . compass to see how she headed-now The poults were not let out of these aloft to observe how the salls drew- pens until large enough to fly over anon over the side, where the water them, which they could do when two

the silent morning. Two of the albatrosses we had caught were hanging by the legs from at the last dusting, but the previous the gallows-top abaft the foremost, where their great extended wings swung somewhat mournfully to and fro in the wind and by the motion of the ship.

(To be continued.)

HOTEL'S GOOD POINTS. These Are the Ideas of a Man Who Knows, Too.

"I have a record of over 700 hotels where I have \$topped," volunteered a well-known and popular minstrel performer to a Washington Star reporter, which are scattered all over our glorious country, from Maine to the Rio Grande, and it is to be presumed that I know something of hotel life after laid eggs that were all fertile. We set living in them and in hotels alone them more as an experiment than nine months out of every year for the thinking they would be of any value. past twenty-five years. Besides the She lay pure white eggs. 700 and over I have a record of, I dark dog, and though I am not very the amateur or occasional traveler; enough for profit in market ducks. he knows enough to know that he is One must have ducks ready to r as a rule better fed at even the second- ket by, at the latest, the first week in grade hotels than in the ordinary pri- June to get much profit. It is better vate house; that is, he has more to eat if he desires and a larger selection to choose from. As far as the than any other poultry, and are not room is concerned, the traveling man only has it to sleep in, and, provided the bed is good, he does not care a rap about the other furniture, or whether the room is papered or whitewashed or not, so that it is clean. In the minstrel business a ballad singer is generally the hardest man to please, and if we find that he likes a place, it suits all the rest of the company, My opinion that the hotels feed well goes with them all, north, south, east and west. Now and then some are specially good. The difficulty with the so-called poor hotels is that the eaters are bad-it is not the food. A poor sleeper likewise makes a very poor bed. The ballad singers say this, and

what they say goes for all it is worth.' Colloquial phrases of popular use are like poets-born, not made-and any inquiry into their origin results invariably in the discovery that like Topsy, they just growed up. So soon as one expression has become trite in New York it is replaced by another which seems to rise almost automatically to fin a want long felt, Just now the most popular phrase in colloquial use as a designation of inferiority is "30 cents." There are variations of it -several. A man looks like 30 cents: a dejected and disconsolate individual feels like 30 cents; a promising venture amounts to no more than 30 cents, and the idle talk of an unimportant person sounds like 30 cents. In each case the essential fact is just the same, for the distinguishing mark of the expression is 30 cents. Some efforts have been made to explain the signification of this expression, but so far unsuccessfully. Thirty cents, a grain of quinine given to each bird it is true, is not a large amount when compared with the standard of value, again. \$1, in the United States, but it is more than the standard of Germany, which is the mark, 25 cents; the franc of France or Italy, which is 20 cents (or nearly 20); the crown of Austria, the rupee of India, the drachma of Greece. or the peseta of Spain, worth about 20 cents each. Thirty cents reduced to its practical purchasing power and with the existing system of transfers in transportation in New York will take the traveler a considerable distance, if it will not keep him on the move all day. It will more than buy a "quarter lunch," and will allow for a 5cent tip as well, and by some persons it is believed that the genealogy of the expression is to be traced to this, a 30cent meal, patronized by those who

"There is one thing," continued the Dry Philosopher, "that can be proven by a goat's head-a striking counte-

frequently heard.-New York Sun.

OUR RURAL READERS.

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

Turkeys and Ducks. To the Farmers' Review: From 42

turkey eggs set we secured 39 nice turkeys, all living so far. They are now (June 7) three weeks old and as healthy as possible. The eggs were set under It was about the hour of 1 in the chicken hens, and were given to the morning that the horrible events hens that hatched them, as far as poswhich I am about to relate occurred. sible. Three hens hatched 32 poults. I was in the middle watch, relieving and these were given to two hens, 16 Weston, who, as the tropical dews to each hen. The other 7 are with a were heavy, always ordered Billy the hen that also has 13 little chicks. cabin boy to give me a glass of bran- Boards a foot wide were built around dy-and-water before going on deck, for a bare spot of ground, and in these fear of ague, and then he turned in. the coops were placed. The pens ad-The sullen Spaniard Antonio was at join, but have a board partition, and, the wheel. Tom Lambourne, Ned Cari- of course, a coop in each pen. The pens ton and I were walking to and fro, are probably 12x12 feet in dimen-

bubbled merrily past, or ahead at the weeks old; then they were allowed to patch of blue and star-studded sky fly over when they wished. They have which was visible under the leach of been fed on curds, soaked wheat bread the fore-course, as the brig's bow filled and corn bread. The curds were made every now and then, and she rolled black with pepper, and were eaten heavily from side to side, as all ves- with greater relish than any of the sels do when running before the wind. other feed. We were not able to give All was very still, for, save the bub- with slug shot, whether any lice are ble of the water in the wake astern, them many onion tops this year, but or a gurgle as it surged up in the rud- | we never saw turks do better than they der case, the creaking of a block, or have, not an ailing one among the the iron slings of the lower yards, not bunch. They are dusted each week sound stole upon the first hour of visible or not, and the mother hens are given an extra good dusting each time. The 32 were entirely free of lice one the little wings were well inhabited with them.

> For various reasons we like the bare pens best. It is impossible for the little things to get wet after a shower if the ground is bare, and getting wet is almost fatal to young poults. We have several more eggs incubating, mostly under chicken hens, aithough one hen hid her nest so well she was sitting when found. As to whether eggs from young turkey hens will hatch or not is yet an undecided question with us, for while our neighbor's nice young hens failed to lay fertile eggs, one little hen of ours (well it would have been a runt if it had been a pig), but one year old,

The turkeys are scarcely as large as have stopped at some hotels where I from the old hens' eggs, but are as did not make a record. At many of ipert as any, As a rule it is best to the 700 I have stopped from ten to not bother much with turkey eggs laid twenty times, generally from one to by a hen under two years old. The six days each time. Now, what I am young hens lay the most eggs before getting at is that those who complain idesiring to set. We only got two laymost of hotel life in this country are ings of eggs this year. The hens were hose who know the least about it. two weeks later in commencing to During three months, of each year I lay. We are frequently asked why we live at my own home. I come in con- didn't raise market ducks this year, if tact with wanderers, traveling people we were afraid of the price, or had we fore the voyage comes to a close," said like myself, and associates, by the decided they were unprofitable? thousand, and I hear what they have 'Neither. We didn't try to have any to say about hotels and hotel life. The because unavoidable circumstances "Yes," replied Weston; "he is a professional traveler has no kick like prevented our getting a hatch early

May. We would rather raise ducks afraid of losing money. In fact, we are rather lonesome without them .-

Log Weakness

Weakness of the legs is a trouble

appearing in young birds, cockrels

Emma Clearwaters.

more often than pullets, and is seen usually between three and five months of age, says American Poultry Journal. The larger breeds are more prone to this trouble than the smaller and feeding too much fattening food and tion. condiments, thereby increasing the weight of the body beyond the ability of the legs to support it. If your birds are getting into this condition you will notice at first unsteadiness in gait. They move slowly and the limbs slightly shake. In a week's time they can hardly keep up on their legs, and when feeding will sit down so the body is nearly on the ground. Looking the bird over, you will find little to attract your eye, except the weakness of the The bird otherwise appears to be healthy. The feathers are bright, the eye clear and the appetite good. As the days pass the bird loses his desire for food; is picked upon by his brothers; lice multiply upon him; he becomes thin; the skin grows dry and crackly. In the very beginning of leg weakness remove all causes of trouble Spice, corn and cornmeal, buckwheat and rye, should not be fed for weeks to such birds. Have regular times to give the meals and make each bird work for part of his food. If possible, have sick birds by themselves to avoid imposition by the other chicks. A grass run, with shade and cool water, will help cure these cases. If you have time and patience, one-tenth of with leg weakness, every morning, will help bring up the chick to health

Salting Butter in Denmark The New Zealand Dairyman gives the Danish method of salting butter as follows:

As soon as the buttermilk has been

removed the butter is weighed, in order to calculate the amount of salt required, and the salt is worked in at this time, usually on the butter-worker. Sometimes it is all incorporated one working, but in many places it is preferred to add it in two workings. The amount of salt used is not uniform. It is adapted to the taste of the market where it is expected to be sold, but it varies between 4 and 5 per cent of the weight of the butter. The sait is worked into the butter with the least had previously been able to pay more. possible amount of handling, and it is Whatever its origin, "30 cents" is now then laid aside for some time before the next working takes place. In summer it is put in butter coolers. which are a sort of ice-box. In winter it is either laid in large rolls in the butter trough or on a table provided for the purpose. It lies here tor a couple of hours in the cold season, but when the weather is warm it white by repeated whitewashing.

is allowed to remain for eight or ten ours, or until the cool of the following morning, before it receives the final working. The object is not only to cool the butter, and thus allow it to become firmer, but also to allow the sait to dissolve, and to penetrate the whole mass. When the butter has attained the proper degree of firmness it is again put through the worker, and a considerable part of the brine formed from the salt is worked out, The amount of working it can stand differs much in individual cases. Care is taken, however, that it is not the least bit overworked so as to become greasy and sticky. This working may be repeated a couple of times, or it may be packed for shipment at once

Against Preservatives.

C. W. Sorenson, formerly chief dairy expert to the New Zealand govern- cess. People in the audience were askment, but now of Copenhagen, Den- ed to relate their "experiences." Many mark, writes to the "Da(ry" (Eng.) as follows:

Dairy. I refer to the concluding sentence wherein Mr. Gibson remarks: "Always use preservatives in curing your butter-it prevents injurious, dis- 1 wish there was only one saloon in ease-producing microbes from attack- the state of New Jersey"-and, pausing ing it, and makes it wholesome and for a second to take a long breath, easily digested." Whether from a he added, and I wish that solltary standpoint of good business, commercial morality, or public health, a more misleading statement could not well be made. In the first place preservatives are not essential to the curing of good butter, especially Irish butter, which is produced almost on the spot where it is consumed. Not a pound of Danish butter contains preservatives, and no one will accuse Danish butter of not keeping well. I myself have exported hundreds of tons of butter from New Zealand to the London market, made in my own and other factories without an ounce of preservative of any kind except common salt, and have received no complaints as to keeping qualities. In fact, two-thirds of the butter sent from Mother Hubbard the polite thing is New Zealand today is, to the writer's not to notice her. own certain knowledge, free from preservatives, and the market price affords the most convincing proof that butter can be successfully sent from the Antipodes without preservative. Yet we are told that English and Irish row, must be "preserved" with the aid servatives "preventing the attacks of injurious disease-producing microbes, any one with the most elementary knowledge of bacteriology, must be aware that boric acid, which is the basis of most preservatives, has no such property, even if used in much greater proportions than is possible in butter making. The same may be said of any and every other ingredient that may be employed without markedly affecting the taste of the article treated. And finally as to preservatives rendering food "wholesome and easily digested," I think that in the face of all the medical evidence to the contrary, the bald assertion on the part of the writer of the article in question can scarcely be accepted as the most

The Fecundley of Swine.

satisfactory form of proof.

The impression is prevalent among rmers that nure-bred swine are unis thought that as purity of breed in- remedy the equal of Pe-ru-na. if you can have them by the middle of creases fecundity decreases. The question of the fecundity of improved breeds of swine was investigated re- clai world than Judson W. Lyons, His cently by the Indiana station. The name on every place of money of recent number of pigs farrowed and raised in the first and the last 200 litters recorded in the registers of Berkshire, Poland-China, and Chester White pigs were compiled. In comparing the litters, 100 litters were selected in which the sows were recorded, and 100 in which the boars were recorded. The dates of farrowing of the first 200 litters varied through a rumber of years. The last 200 litters were almost all farmore active birds. This weakness is rowed in 1896. The nopular opinion caused by the pushing for growth by was not confirmed by this investiga-

While there seems to be a reduction in the number of very large litters, the total number farrowed is about the same as shown by the first records. It is not intent to compare breeds, but to compare the earliest and latest records of litters, to determine whether there has been a real gain or loss in the fecundity of the breed. The number of boars and sows raised was as follows: Berkshire, 400 litters, 2,866 pigs, 1,498 boars, 1,368 sows; Poland-China, 1,000 litters, 6,542 pigs, 3,228 boars, 3,-314 sows; Chester White, 600 litters, Jones-That's just , where you 4,655 pigs, 2,236 boars, 2,319 sows. In a wrong. You can't tell him anything. total of 3,693 pigs farrowed, and all raised, there were 1,786 boars and 1,-907 sows.

Change of Poultry Breeds. To the old fancier looking back over

a period of twenty-five to thirty years what a change has taken place, says the Farmer. Then the varieties advertised in the poultry journals and exhibited in the shows were the Asiatics, Leghorns, Hamburgs, Games, etc., principally the Asiatics, and the annual shows were mainly made up of Asiatics, Leghorns and Games, with the Asiatics in the majority. In the way of new varieties first came the Barred Plymouth Rocks, and they became favorites from the start; then the Javas, a variety but little bred to-day; then the Silverlaced Wyandottes, the White Plymouth Rock, the White Wyandottes, the Golden Wyandottes, the Black Wyandottes, and now the Buff Plymouth Rock, the Buff Wyandotte and the Buff Leghorn. The improvement made in the new varieties from year to year and the rapidity with which they are approaching the demands of the standard, indicates the energetic and "go ahead" character of the American fancier.

Old or Young Sheep.-Old sheep are more profitable than young ones as long as they are healthy. The age at which a sheep becomes unprofitable depends upon the way it is kept and its constitution. Some will go down in vitality sooner than others. Any sheep that falls to regain her flesh properly after the lamb is sold should not be kept, as there is danger of not living through the next lambing .- F. H.

Keep the walls of the henhouse

Sweet.

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Wanted Only a Saloon

In one of the outlying parts of Jersey City a temperance meeting was held a few nights ago. The meeting was organized by a church congregation, and up to a certain point was a great sucwere the stories told of happy conversons from tippling to teetotalism. At last one individual, who is well known Permit me to enter a protest against in the neighborhood for his jovial disthe advice tendered by Mr. R. (Fibson position, rose, and in a demure manamong his precepts for buttermakers ner, asked permission to make a few printed in the March Issue of The remarks. Permission was all the more readily granted because he was known not to be a rabid advocate of temperance. "All I have to say," he began, "is that

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REGISTER OF TREASURY.

Hon Judson W. Lyons, Register of the United States Treasury, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says

butter, made today and eaten tomor- Pe-ru-na Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-I find Pe-ru-na to be an of doubtful drugs! Then as to pre- excellent remedy for the catarrhal af-



Treasury fections of spring and summer, and those who suffer from depression profitable for breeding purposes, as it the heat of the summer will find no

> Judson W. Lyons. No man is better known in the finanmost familiar ones in the United States. Hon. Lyons address is Augusta, Ga. He is a member of the Natirual Republican committee, and is a prominent and influential politician. is a particular friend of President McKinley.

Remember that cholera morbus cholera infantum, summer com plaint, billious colle, diarrhoea and dysentery are each and all catarrh of the bowels. Catarrh is the only correct name for these affections. Pe-ru-na is an absolute specific for these allments, which are so common in summer. Dr. Hartman, in a practice of over forty years, never lost a single case of cholera infan tum, dysentary, diarrhoea, or chol era morbus, and his only remedy was Pe-ru-na. Those desiring further particulars should send for a free copy of "Summer Catarrh." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O.

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ROOT OF NEW YORK

Was Tendered and Accepted Vacant Secretaryship of War.

CHANGE TO TAKE PLACE SOON.

Secretary Alger Not Expected to Continue Longer Than the First of August. Other News of leterest.

Washington, July 24.-Mr. Elihu Root of New York has been tendered

at Clinton, Oneida county, ...ew York, might have been lynched. He graduated from Hamilton college York university law school.

He was admitted to the bar in 1867, the city of New York. .

his name the war portfolio.

ance will make any changes in the lice.

and was very much pleased at the president's choice.

This was evidenced in the following letter, which Secretary Alger addressed to his successor:

Washington, July 21.-2fy dear Mr. Root: All I know is what the newspapers say, that you are to succeed me as secretary of war. Should it come to you. I most urgently urge you to make the sacrifice and accept the position. With your knowledge of law and your excellent health you can serve the country in a way given to few men. Sincerely yours, R. A. ALGER. Hon, Elihu Root, New York.

Horses for the Philippines. Wshington, July 24.-The quartersester's department has chartered seven vessels for the transportation of

of San Francisco, the Athenian, Vic-Seattle. These vessels will carry all return to the Mexican field. the horses desired for the Philippine service at the present time. Gen. Otis has been directed to complete a skeleton cavalry regiment if he deems it proper.

Alabama Public Lands.

Washington, July 24.-Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock has disapproved a recommendation of the com-Alabama by public auction. These unoccupied and unreserved lands in the state aggregate 522,573 acres, over the proposed disposition of which there has been considerable agitation.

Return to Work. Weir City, Kan., July 24.-Th coal miners working for the J. H. Durkee Coal company, who went on strike Friday because it was reported Durkee was sending coal to one of the northwere o na strike, to fill their contracts, have returned to work. Durkee affirmed that he had not sold any coal to the offending company.

forehead. He died about an hour ter, arriving at 9 o'clock to attend the later, and rallied to say he was tired of

Wheat Growers' to Meet.

Columbia, S. C., July 24.-A call has been issued for a convention of South Carolina wheat growers, farmers and Greenwood, Aug. 15. There was a larger area of wheat planted this year than for many years, and the result was remarkably satisfactory. More than a dozen roller mills have been built in this state this spring and summer, and all are running on full time.

Reciprocity Treaty.

Washington, July 24.-The final raft of the reciprocity treaty between rance and the United States was le Saturday, with a few minor deis left open for final adjustment bethe signing occurs. Both sides regard the signing of the treaty ed, although there still are ts open, and these are the ble exchanges with the

Rioting Still in Progress.

which continued throughout Saturday night was renewed yesterday and there were several serious outbreaks of vio-ience, but no clashes between the mobs and the troops.

Cars were started running as usual yesterday morning on all but one or two lines. The mobs were astir early. HIS SUCCESSOR NOT NAMED. When a car came along with two policemen on board it was attacked with a shower of stones. In spite of the policemen the non-union motorman and To Go to Grandmere, Canada, to Visit His Son conductor were handled roughly. One of them, named McDermott, had two ribs broken and the other was badly bruised. One of the policemen fired at the mob, the bullet striking a man and has accepted the secretaryship of edly struck with stones, and but for take effect at the latter's pleasure. The the intervention of a priest of the Cath- resignation was accepted. Elihu Root was born Feb. 15, 1845, olic church, near at hand, the officers Secretary Alger will retire within a

since which time he has been in the the Broadway line at the corner of ment. active practice of his profession in Prairie street, where a mob of 300 asthis city. He was United States attor- sembled in the forencon and obstruct- the vice president's amiability and placed along the line. Of the injured the Philippine islands. The speech of With assurances of high regard and ney for the southern district of New ed the tracks. Finally a car came sense of justice, went to Long Branch York from March, 1883, to July 1, along from the Wilson avenue barns 1885. He was vice president of the having on board Sergt. Burrows and a association of the bar of the city of private of militia and Detective Kelso. publicans. New York for a number of years, vice The officer ordered the mob to disperse president of the New York Grant Mon- when the motorman attempted to reument association, at one time presi- move the obstruction from the track, dent of the Republican club and vice but the rioters showed fight. Then president of the Union League club. Sergt. Burrows and the one soldier He has been a trustee of Hamilton col- fixed bayonets, faced the mob and atlege since 1883 and has served as pres- tempted to clear the way. There was ident of the New England society in a sharp fight for a few minutes, during which a perfect shower of stones fell He was one of the most prominent about the detective and the soldier, members of the last New York state smashing the car windows. No one was stood by him, not only officially but constitutional convention, where he seriously hurt, and after arresting two privately and personally. But when the Second avenue lines were suspend- make them good yesterday. Not a served as chairman of the judiciary of the rioters and placing them on the the Alger-Pingree coalition arrived ed. None of the officials of the comcar, it was returned to the barns. The several weeks ago, the president's sent-The announcement of Mr. Root's ap- police afterward charged the mob mak- iments experienced a change. pointment was made at the war de- ing several arrests. The military on partment. It was stated that Senator guard at the Holmen avenue barns, on personal friends that he would resign Platt came to Washington armed with the south side, were annoyed during if the president required him to do so. authority from Mr. Root to accept in the greater part of the day by a jeering mob, and fifteen arrests were made the secretary. It is not expected that the accept- there with the asistance of the po-

plan of Secretary Alger and he will re- In the afternoon a moo of 1000 con- from Long Branch Tuesday night and main on duty here until the end of the ceived the idea of blocking tracks on shut himself in his house, declining to present month, being assisted by Mr. Orange street by placing a big boulder see all callers. Meikeljohn, who was expected to in the midde of the street and building reach Washington Saturday afternoon. a fire around it. The plan worked suc-Secretary Alger had confidently ex- cessively and the cars were delayed for five-minute interview with the presipected the appointment of Mr. Root nearly an hour, when the police drove the mob away, put out the fire, and gave the street railway men a chance to remove the stones.

Three men were sent to the hospital with wounds made by policemen's clubs at the end of this riot.

Mexico News.

Samuel Hermanos of New York for war and since. the construction of the new lighthouses. The same firm will also furnish a lighthouse tender for the

Yucatan coast. The remarkable increase in the customs collections and stamp taxes indihorses to the Philippines. They are cate widespread prosperity here, a the Siam, City of Sydney and Aztec fact which has induced two great American insurance companies, the toria, Garrone and Port Arthur of Equitable and the New York Life, to

> Lafayette, Ind., July 24.-While bathing in Durkee run yesterday Chas. Zink, Walter Vellinger and Paul Held, three boys, were drowned. The bodies were recovered.

Trouble Expected.

London, Ky., July 24.—The gravity of the situation at Manchester, Ky., missioner of the general land office for and generally throughout Clay county, the sale of all the public lands in can not be over-estimated. It is felt profoundly here, twenty-six miles

> Many non-combatants have left their homes, abandoning their crops, and as they may stop at Long Branch and to the Nab lightship, finishing at the vision of traffic out of the more or less many others as can will leave soon. pay the promised visit to Vice Preci-Even here in London the insecurity is | dent Hobart. felt to such an extent that some families are leaving.

An outbreak may occur to-day, the day set for the trial of the Philpots, accused of killing Aaron Morris and others. Both parties are mustering armed forces for marching into Manchester. The Philpots have fifty-two armed horsemen and no one knows how many W. H. Folson, a Hebrew merchant of footmen. The Morris Griffin faction Lake Charles, La., committed suicide also have a large force. Both sides by shooting two pistol shots into his will march fully armed into Manchestrial.

Revolt in Nicaragua.

Mobile, Ala., July 24.-Mail advices from Central America by the last fruit steamer indicate that the latest revolt others interested in the subject, at in Nicaragua, in the Meridonal depart- is sending out circulars requesting known. No new cases of yellow fever ment, is causing the administration of contributions for the proposed exhibit. have been reported in five days, and President Zelaya serious concern. The circular voices the intention of Since the rising of Gen. Ries in the the commission to make a very com-Bluefields region there have been a se- plete exhibit of the capability of the ries of attempts against Gen. Zelaya, United States in the matter of cotton which he has resisted with the assist- production. ance of Honduras and San Salvdor.

Akron, O., July 24 .- Four men were puried alive under 400 tons of clay in a bank at the Buckeye Sower Pipe company, east of Akron, Saturday. The dead are: Daniel Callahn, aged 30; Andrew Polaskey, aged 35; known onlooker and unknown German. The fall was so sudden that the men had no chance to escape. The

Cleveland, O., July 24.—The rioting ALGER RESIGNED.

He Called On the President Upon Mis Return to Washington.

and Then He Will Take Part in the Senatorial Campaign in Michigan.

Washington, July 20.-Secretary of named Wennick. The mob assaulted War Russell A. Alger yesterday tenderthe officers, both of whom were repeat- ed his resignation to the president, to

few days. He will then go to Grand-By this time the cars had been mixed mere, Canada, where he will visit his in the class of '64 and entered the New up in the melee and a patrol wagon eldest son. After that he will leap of police arriving, the rioters dispersed into the senatorial fight in Michigan. and the cars were taken to the barns. Vice President Hobart is understood There was a serious disturbance on to be responsible for Alger's retire-

> The secretary, having confidence in sked for moral support in the attacks made upon him by fellow Re-

a sympathetic listener, told the secretion in the war department and that much above Fourteenth street. result.

This resolved Alger's doubts. He always believed the president sympathizers made it.

Alger at that time announced to his The president declined to martyrize

Mr. Alger took the hemlock about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He arrived

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning he called at the white house and in a dent told him of his intentions.

Mr. McKinley expressed regret at the secretary's irrevocable decision, saying he would take the resignation when the secretary cared to hand it in, and the interview ended.

Gen. Alger's dejection as he left the white house told the observing something serious had happened.

Secretary Alger having taken the

New Witness Found.

Guthrie, Ok., July 20 .- Another wit-Hennessey, Ok. Washburn lived in from scurvy. Missouri and knew all parties.

Washington, July 20.-President and least two weeks. On their way back

Will Call a Special Session. Frankfort, Ky., July 20 .- Gov. Bradley will not call a special meeting of the legislature, neither will he send troops to Clay county under present

To Exhibit Cotton Production.

Hyde of the agricultural department, teen deaths from all causes were recotton expert for the United States ported last week. This is the lowest commission to the Paris exposition mortality report the city has ever

Worms Hurting Corn. Vinita I. T., July 20 .- A worm is devastating the corn crop in many sections of the northern part of the Cherokee nation and its ravages are causing consternation among those who have late corn. The worm re-sembles the worm that is usually found on ears of corn at maturity, and has appeared in many places in such great numbers as to eat up all the corn in the field.

ley men joined the Brooklyn trolley men yesterday in their big strike. The on Second avenue, where early yesterday morning dynamite was used in an attempt to blow down the elevated railroad structure. Scores of people were seriously injured in the Second avenue district. Last night that great thoroughfare was crowded with a jeering, howling mob almost its entire length.

The great tenements gave forth their workingmen residents, who backed up the strikers in many a fierce struggle with the police, and with the men were many women and still greater numbers of children. They stoned every car that passed over the tracks, hurled rocks and chunks of iron and vegetables of various nature from the roofs of houses and from windows; they barricaded the streets with paving stones, tore up the street irons, choked up the slots with wire and spikes and blockaded the thoroughfare.

They had many a hand to hand conhospitals wih broken bones and torn declared that the American govern-The vice pdesident, it is said, while pathizer had his skull fractured and a policy as was pursued in Cuba. The tary that the sentiment against him, able passengers on the cars received hands by accident of war, and being whether or not justly founded, made bad wounds and it was impossible for there, they should have been treated it impossible for him to give satisfac- passengers on Second avenue to go on an American principle, and not on

a resignation would seem to him the It was the hope of the strikers to practical, judicious and self-respecting make a deep impression by their suc- Chicago, all., July 21.—No friction cess in Second avenue, and so far as developed at the meeting of the Demrioting was concerned, they and their

claimed that the company did not

have men enough to run them. York the strike was not at any time prominent during the day. Yesterday, the national committee was during the however, the motormen on the Eighth afternoon, when the Ohio bimetallic avenue line to the number of 100 or league was admitted to the committee more organized and declared a strike. room and James P. Tarvin of Ken-They thereupon set to persuade their tucky, asking as spokesman, read the fellow workmen to leave their cars resolutions adopted by the committee and with sufficient success to have at their meeting early in the day at cars running on only an hour schedule the Palmer house. The resolutions before midnight. To-day, they declare, demanded that the planks be inserted Eighth avenue will also be tied up.

Men Perishing. Seattle, Wash., July 20.-The loss of twelve members of the steamer Eik expedition to Kotzburg is reported from St. Michaels by the steamer Roanoke. Twelve men perished at various points along the trail between ernment will build four lighthouses conduct of the war department. He the Selawayek and Koyukuk rivers. on the eastern lattoral of the Yucatan peninsula. The department of compeninsula. The department of compeninsula of the Yucatan peninsula. The department of compeninsula of the War department. He seems that officially he did absolutely starvation and frost. Mrs. W. H. munications has contracted through unaware before and during te Spanish Bens of May City, Mich. was the only survivor. The dead are: Capt. W. He defended himself from the charge H. Bens, James Hutton, Frank Calder, of disloyalty to the president in mak- Bay City, Mich.; Capt. Charles Smith ing a coalition with Pingree, and said and Frank Johnson Port Hadlock, he was as sincere for the president's Wash.; Joe Rheinhart, Milwaukee; re-election as Senators McMillan and Joneston House, Windy Island, Burrows, who had demanded his retire- Wash .: Earl Plummer, Port Townsend; Duncan McCull, Chicago; P. V. Vetter, Stratton, ra.; Peter John-

son, an unknown sailor. The story of the death of this party W. A. Hill, or Alexander Jester, re- by Mrs. Bens, who was brought in committee in the last mayoralty elecseh, Ok., to answer to the murder of from the headwater of the Koyukuk tion in Chicago. Gilbert Gates in 1872, in the person of river. Mrs. Bens escaped death on Beyond making several changes in Abel Washburn, a farmer living near the trail, but is in danger of dying the rules governing the committee,

Trial Trip. Cowes, July 20.-There was beautiprobably within a week for a pleasure the America's cup, against the Britan- way here by the National Business will go to Lake Champlain, and will The course was Tuesday's course re- chants and members of congress to at- The Ha rue. He said: be absent from Washington for at versed. The starting point was off tend a meeting here and express their the Royal Yacht Squadron's house, opinion as to what legislation is need-

Treaty With Portugal. the Portuguese charge that the re- sions will be discussed. ciprocity arrangement concluded be- C. S. Tomlinson, secretary of the conditions. He reached this conclu- tween the United States and Portugal National Association of Merchants to the judiciary necessary to reach the rangement," and not a treaty in the given the movement. Clay county situation, and he doubts full sense of the term, this convention if the military would do any good will become operative upon proclama- Hartshorne, I. T., proved to be chickention of the president.

Fever Situation. Santiago, Cuba, July 20 .- Notwith-Washington, July 20.-Mr. John standing the fever epidemic, only six-

> cers claim that the danger is past. Albert McKnight colered, was drowned near Gatesville.

nearly all the patients in the hospitals

are convalescent. The medical offi-

other manufacturing countries with the almost infinite variey of that most useful of all fibers which the varied physical conditions of our country enable us to produce.

George M. Valentine, cashier of the suspended Middlesex County bank, Perth Amboy, N. J., has been sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. The Turk will case, which was one

of the most noted in Harrison county, was by prayer of the administrator probated in the county court. Contestants appealed.

New York, July 20.—New York trol- MR. BRYAN TALKS.

center of operations in New York was He Envokes Much Enthusiasm at the Auditorium, Chicago.

4000 WERE IN ATTENDANCE.

All of the Speakers Declared in Favor of 16 I, Except fx-Governor Stone of Missouri.

Chicago, Ill., July 21.-Four thousand people crowded into the audito-

It was from first to last a silver August, 1899. flict with the patrolmen that had been | vor of 16 to 1, and against the war in | to wish you a long and happy life. the exact number cannot be known. Mr. Bryan evoked great enthusiasm esteem, I am yours sincerely, Several policemen were removed to among his hearers, especially when he scalps. At least one striker or sym- ment should pursue in Luzon the same boy had his skull fractured. Innumer- Philippines, he said, came into our those practiced by European govern-

ocratic national committee, and the silver men who made such belligerent assertions Wednesday night failed to pany would assign a reason for with- no deflances were uttered by the men drawing the cars, but the strikers who demand that 16 to 1 shall be the rallying cry in the next campaign, or by those who oppose its adoption. On the other lines throughout New The only movement made by the silver men loking toward recognition by the in the next Democratic national platform opposing trusts, opposing "imperialism" and adhering to the silver ration of 16 to 1.

"And along these lines we offer you our aid," said Mr. Tarvin. There was a defiant accent upon the word "these" that seemd to denote that the support of the bimetallists could be secured along no other lines than those marked out, but of this the committee took no notice. The Ohio bimetallic league ws courteously thanked for its proffer of assitance and assured that it would be called upon at such times as the national committee felt in need of its assistance.

That was the beginning and end of

the silver episode. The fight against P. J. Devlin, editor of the press bureau of the national the Harrison faction of Illinois secur-

nothing else was done during the day, charged with theft.

Interstate Commerce Law.

Chicago, Ill., July 21 .- A movement chaotic state into which they were thrown by the decision of the United States supreme court two years ago. Washington, July 20.—The state de- The question of legalizing pools and partment has been informed through mission authority to enforce its deci-

The disease that broke out at

Berlin, July 21.-Various rumors are

that Emperor Nicholas will meet Em-5. A rather improbable story is in ciras a sort of continuation of the international peace conference.

Escaped Jatl.

Mountain View, Ok., July 21 .- Taylor Kirk and another inmate named Skin- just reached here that at 9 p. m.

Alger and SeKinley. Washington, July 21.-The following

tion and the president's reply to it:

with this administration I wish for on account of the rations. you continuous health and the highest geat work entrusted to you.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant, R. A. ALGER.

To the president.

The president replied: Executive Mansion, July 20, 1899 .rium last night, despite the sweltering Hon. R. A. Alger, secretary of war: heat, to attend the political meeting Dear sir-Your resignation of the office Fort Smith Ark. for violation of given under the auspices of the Chi- of secretary of war, under date of July the federal injunction are still occu-

meeting, an Altgeld meeting, an anti- In thus severing the official relation mines have resumed with union men trust and anti-expansion meeting. All which has continued for more than two and the management at Wittteville of the speakers, save ex-Gov, Stone of years, I desire to thank you for the has signed the union scale and a full Missouri, who was ill and talked for faithful service you have rendered the less than two minutes, declared in fa- country at a most exacting period, and

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

News from Holson and mysterious silence by a brief and before the commissioner.

pia with Dewey. ters and will restore the Spanish prizes the party.

for service in our navy. He has been working under Dewey's direct orders and under Rear Admiral Watson since Admiral Dewey's return from Manila. Secretary Long decided that it would be in the interest of promptness if the general work on the station be carried out with as little

correspondence as possible. The present report from Hobson is question.

the apparatus can be procured on the ments. station. Neither ship requires much else to put her in efficient condition.

Carlos Garcia in Washington in the city. During his stay here he expects to see the president and other officials having to do with the affairs on the island. The greatest need in Cuba at this time, Mr. Garcia thinks, is the abolition of the restrictive millhe says is unsatisfactory to the people, will be accepted.

the future. committee, was brought to a finish, ple as it should be, and he asserts, has Kansas City. Pittsburg and Gulf. not given that close attention to the ing his deposition, for the part taken public needs necessary for the best in- cruiting show that 410 men in creating ry out the promises it has made.

Bill Williams was jaild at Sherman.

ful weather yesterday for the trial of to remedy defects in the interstate an interview had with him by the cor- miral Dewey upon the latter's arrival. Mrs. McKinley will leave Washington the yacht Shamrock, challenger for commerce law has been gotten under respondent of the Neue Freie Presse C. M. Fooot, grand exalted leader yesterday Admiral Dewey was asked knight of the grand lodge, order of trip designed mainly for the benefit nia. There were big crowds, both league. Invitations will soon be sent what he expected would develop from Elks, died in Minneapolis, Minn. of Mrs. McKinley's health. They ashore and affoat, to witness the race, to railroad officials, shippers, mer- the international peace conference at

"Who is to disarm first? The experiment was tried in the United States at Chicago the other day. sue. We now think differently and Youngstown, O. are building forty men-of-war. We shall not be taken by surprise and found unprepared again; and it is hard to believe in view of our terrific exertions that the other powers will abandon the advantage of their armaments

road has filed deeds for eight acres of ground on College Hill, west of town, where it is reported there will be laid tracks for freight yards. This will killed. take most of the switching outside of town.

Uprising in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., July 21.-A special current here regarding the projected from Pine Bluff, Ark., says: Informameeting of the emperors. It is stated tion received here at 11 o'clock last peror William at Weisbaden on Aug. Lake Village, Chicot county, have night indicates that the negroes of arisen in an armed force against the culation to the effect that at the insti- white people of that vicinity. Lake Vilgation of the czar a meeting of all the lage is the county seat, and is about continental sovereigns will be held at twenty-five miles from a railroad. The negroes of that portion of the state largely outnumber the white popula-

Ball Granted

Woodward. Ok., July 21.-News has ner escaped from the Cloud Chief jail Wednesday evening Associate Justice Wednesday night about 9 o'clock. Burwell of the supreme court at Okla-Kirk was charged with killing his sis- home City admitted F. E. Herring and ter, Mrs. Ida Yarborough, July 4, and William Creager to bail in the sum of Skinner with a small theft. Sheriff \$12,000 each. They are charged with Morrison has offered a reward of \$250 the killing of Cal Roland in Roger for Kirk's capture. He is armed with a Mills county, this territory. They Winchester rifle. A large posse of are cow men and well known in the deputies are scouring the country in all west, and live at Vernon, Tex. The bond will be promptly given.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Secretary Alger's letter of resigna. Twelve discharged sallors of the bas tleship lows, who have started from July 19, 1899. - Sir: I beg to tender Scattle. Wash., for Brooklyn, N. Y., you my resignation of the office of say they will lay before Secretary secretary of war, to take effect at such Long a complaint regarding the ratime in the near future as you may tions issued aboard the lowa. They decide the affairs of this department claim it is inferior to the one intended by he navy department to be issued. In terminating my official connection It is stated that the men have deserted

The Spanish consul at Havana, measure of success in carrying out the Senor Segragio, has capled to Madrid requesting authority to expatriate at the government's expense indigent Spaniards who were Spanish now and of the Spanish army, who from sickness or other causes were obliged to remain in Cuba aner the evacuation of the island by the Spanish forces.

19, is accepted, to take effect the 1st of pying the federal court. No further force will go to work there to-morrow

Millard Van Houser, son of the postmaster at Siloam Springs, Ark., and Charles Maxwell, a clerk in the office, have been arrested by Postal Inspector Houk, charged with robbing the postoffice at Siloam Springs on the Washington, July 21.-Naval Con- night of July 1 when \$607 was taken. structor Hobson has broken his long They gave bond for their appearance

formal report from Hong Kong. He Superintendent Charles H. Young is now the only naval constructor on of the Wells-Fargo company at the Asiatic station, his senior in the Denver, Colo., said that the posse corps, W. L. Capps, being on the Olym- in jursuit of the outlaws in New Mexico with whom a battle was fought Hobson is entrusted, therefore, with recently, had instructions to run the the important work of repairing and robbers down regardless of the time overhauling our ships in Asiatic wa- required. There are twenty officers in

Senator Fairbanks of the joint high American-Canadian commission gave to Secretary Hay his conclusions on his Alaskan trip. The Senator still expresses confidence that some arrangement might be made which would result in a resumption of negotlations on the Alaskan boundary

In regard to the Isla de Luzon, Isla de Capt. Barker, who succeeded Ad-Cuba and Isla de Austria, for each of miral Dewey in command at Manila, which he recommends a refrigerator writes to the navy department expressing satisfaction at the cordial co-The suggestion has been approved by operation of the army and navy an the navy department and the necessary putting in service the small gunboats appliances will be purchased at once. bought by the army to use in the riv-It is likely that much, if not all, of ere and bayous during military move-

Judge Williams of Arkansas, sitting in federal court in Fort Scott, Kan., issued bench warrants for the arrest of two striking coal miners named Den-Washington, July 21.—Carlos Garcia nison at Yale and Wm. Perdeaus at of Havana, a son of the late Gen. Gar- Pittsburg, charging them with concia, the well known Cuban patriot, is tempt in violating the federal-course restraining order.

Andrew Carnegie, who lived in East Liverpool, O. a number of years in his youth, offered the city \$50,000 for a memorial library, provided the city tary government now existing, which would furnish a free site. The offer and the introduction of civil govern- William Coughlin, division superin-

ment with a well defined policy as to tendent of the Cotton Belt route, with headquarters at Pine Bluff, Ark., has The military government, Mr. Garcia resigned and will in a short time besays, is not now in touch with the peo- come general superintendent of the At Washington, the reports of re-

ness has been found to testify against was told to Harold Sturgis of Chicago by him as an officer of the national terests. The people, he adds, are loyal, were enrolled, making a total of 2678. and believes this government will car- The thirty-first regiment leads with 546 and the twenty-seventh follows with 505.

The steamer Olympia has arrived at Tacoma, Wash., from China.

Baron Von Spann, the Austrian ad-Vienna, July 21.-In the course of miral, has gone to Trieste to meet Ad-

American whist league came to an end and look what it cost us to get ready Judge L. W. King, a prominent lawin time and how we had to fear the is- yer and Republican politician, died at

The ninth annual congress of the

Grandma Bond, 60 years old, a fullblood Choctow, was shot in the head and killed in McGee bottoms while riding a horse home from Dr. Miller's ranch, twenty miles east of Stringtown, I. T. No clew or motive. She

was highly respected. sion last night. He thinks the legisdrew Shadwick in Cherokee county, Tennessee. N. C. Davis was shot and

Princeton, Ind., is to have a \$100,000 vitrified brick plant.

The work of securing funds for the relief of the Texas flood sufferers is being actively pressed in Washington by the citizens' committee, headed by Commissioner John B. Wright, Money is coming from all directions in that are very gratifying.

The war department has received an official statement from Manila to the effect that the internal revenue recelpts for the month of May at that port were \$33,191. The total am of internal revenue receipts at American occupation is \$279,198.

Attorney General Davies of Alba N. Y., has been forced to decline the invitation of Gov. Sayers of Ter attend the trust conference, owledthe pressure of business.

Rev. Wm. Driver, a see ored miniser, died at Carmic III. United States Consul Jenkon of S Salvador has reported to the sipartment by cable that for is in a state of single as

PHILADELPHIA EXPOSITION. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

large expositions in the past 25 years, ucts of the world have been displayed but the first thoroughly American exposition ever given will be the Na-Cional Export Exposition to be held in Philadelphia during the coming fall. This will be a national display of American manufactures for the expansion of export trade. The best of everything will be on view and the wast inroads already made in the commerce of foreign countries by our manufacturers will be increased. In addition to this great display of goods made in the United States there will be samples of the goods made in England, Germany and France which sell readily in foreign countries, arranged so that our manufacturers can study them and meet the competition of foreign manufacturers. There will also be a department of the exposition which will illustrate the methods in which goods should be labeled, packed and shipped so as to readily sell in foreign countries. In connection with the exposition an International Commercial Congress will be held during October. To this will come delegates from every one of the commercial centers of the world, representatives of foreign governments, boards of trade, chambers of commerce, and business men who want to study American manufactured | the Latin Church exclusively. goods with a view to exporting them. It will be the greatest gathering of

of our country.

The National Export Exposition has been officially recognized by the United States government, congress having appropriated \$350,000 toward it. The legislatures of many states have aided it and given it their official sanc-

has disappeared from the atlas; but him take shelter, I told him he was different ways, say: "Now place the, great World's Fairs where the prod- the pope has not renounced his claim trying to impress as with his courage paper on the ground in the middle of to be the rightful sovereign of the mediaeval States of the Church.

> campaigns and Garibaldi's valor, Rome | we breathed again. was the only possible national capital. Cayour decreed that there should be a free church in a free state, and the Italian parliament has resolutely refused to recognize the rights of temporal sovereignty once exercised by the popes. Rome in the course of thirty years has doubled its population and become one of the great capitals of

The Vatican has been helpless in this conflict with the state. Its Swiss guard could not offer resistance to the national army, but could only perform police duty at the Vatican and the Lateran-where the old-time papal privileges are reserved by law. The Vatican, however, has clung tenaciously to the traditions of its ancient rights, and refused to make any compromise with the state. Pius IX, and Leo XIII, have taken the same position on this question, and charged the state with usurping what once belonged to

This is a brief statement of what is foreign merchants ever held in the known in Italy as the conflict between United States and is expected to be church and state. It is a bitter quarbeneficial to the commercial interests rel between the Vatican and the Quiri- ters the birds approach in droves with nal, and there is no immediate prospect of any settlement of the questions at issue.

If the Vatican were willing to be

The United States has had many | title of the pope's temporal dominion | paid no attention. So, in order to make | making him hold it up a number of and that if he thought he was making the room, and in order that I may not me feel badly by walking about, he have the chance of lifting it up in might as well sit down. As soon as I the least, please place both your feet When the Italian kingdoms and told him he was trying to impress us upon it. I will then proceed to inprincipalities were united by Cavour's with his courage he dropped on his form you at once what is on the paper." diplomacy, King Victor Emanuel's knees, as I had hoped he would, and After going through all sorts of ma-

BIRD GIANTS.

Among the big things which the state of California produces are ostriches. It has been found that the mild climate of southern California is remarkably well adapted for the purpose and that ostriches thrive as well there as in their native African haunts. The experiment was first tried by an Englishman, Mr. Edwin Cawston, who, in 1885, bought fifty-two birds in South Africa. It was a hazardous experiment, as the big birds are extremely difficult and dangerous to handle; but forty-two were landed on American soil, says the Scientific American. From these pioneers the fine ostrich farm at Pasadena, Cal., has grown. which at present contains 200 birds.

The Pasadena ostrich farm is beautifully situated among a grove of live oaks on the Arroyo Seco, between the cities of Pasadena and Los Angeles. The inclosure of several acres is divided into corrals in which the various classes of birds are seen. As one ena queer mincing gait, ludicrous in the extreme. The ostrich impresses one as being the type of stupidity, posing

neuvers to mislead the spectators, and keep alive their curiosity, you finally turn to the gentleman who is standing with both feet on the paper, and say: "I have undertaken to state what was, upon that piece of paper. You are upon it.

"OLD PARIS" AT THE FAIR. Reconstruction of City In 17th Century an Interesting Feature.

One of the most interesting of the private enterprises at the exposition in Paris in 1900 will be the reconstruction of "Old Paris," Already the turgeneral ensemble of the several his-Paris of the seventeenth and eightperiod. The "Old Paris" will be built on piles and will extend on the Seine from the Alma bridge to the Jena bridge on a surface, part of concrete servation has formed the suspicion and part wood, of 20,000 square feet, that in a cup of water he is about to with a frontage on the river of 850 feet. drink, there is a grub or the grand-The part of the "Old Paris" immediate- parent of a gnat. He goes and gets a ly over the Seine will be supported by sieve or strainer. He takes the water 900 piles at a height of sixteen feet and pours it through the sieve in the as a very wise personage; its large about high-water mark. The princi- broad light. He says, "I would rather reconciled with the Quirinal, its pos- body, small head and brain, construct- pal entrance will be off the Alma do anything almost than drink this sessions would be altered in Europe ed on economical principles, its enor- bridge. It will be a reproduction of water until this larva be extirpated." and its resources of power would be mous eyes, all carrying out the idea. the old St. Michael gate. Past the St. This water is brought under inquisistates have requested manufacturers greatly diminished. If peace were The birds are fearless and approach Michael gate the traveler will come to tion. The experiment is successful, The

Ye Blind Guides Which Strain at Gnat and Swallow a Camel-Matthew 23: 24 Great Minds Grapple with Great Undertakings.

LAST SUNDAY.

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A proverb is compact wisdom knowledge in chunks, a library in a sentence, the electricity of many clouds discharged in one bolt, a river put through a mill race. When Christ quotes the proverb of the text, he means to set forth the ludicrous be havior of those who make a great bluster about small sins and have no appreciation of great ones. In my text, a small insect and a large quadruped are brought into comparison-a gnat and a camel. You have in museum or on the desert seen the latter, a great awkward, sprawling creature, with back two stories high, and stomach having a collection of reservoirs for desert travel, an animal forbidden to the Jews as food, and in many literatures entitled "the ship of rets, gables and scaffolding reveal the the desert." The gnat spoken of in the text, is in the grub form. It is born in | think a little more, in a spring morntorical "quartiers" and building of the pool or pond, after a few weeks becomes a chrysalis, and then after a few eenth centuries, says the New York days becomes the gnat as we recognize Mail and Express. The idea is to re- it. But the insect spoken of in the produce streets of the time of Louis | text is in its very smallest shape, and | no dessert succeeding. People will not XIII. and XIV. and to people them it yet inhabits the water-for my text sit down to such a banquel. By all with the costumes and dresses of the is a misprint and ought to read "strain out a gnat." My text shows you the prince of in-

consistencies. A man after long obwater rushes through the sieve, and leaves against the side of the sieve the grub or gnat. Then the man carefuny hands before a meal, but did not wasn removes the insect and drinks the their hearts? It is a bad thing to have water in placidity. But going out one | unclean hands; it is a worse thing to day, and hungry, he devours a "ship of have an unclean heart. How many the desert," the camel, which the Jews | people there are in our time who are were forbidden to eat. The gastron- very anxious that after their death omer has no compunctions of con- they shall be buried with their face toscience. He suffers from no indiges- ward the east, and not at all anxious tion. He puts the lower jaw under the that during their whole life they camel's forefoot, and his upper jaw should face in the right direction, so over the hump of the camel's back, that they shall come up in the resurand gives one swallow and the dromedary disappears forever. He strained | they are buried. How many there are out a gnat, he swallowed a camel.

While Christ's audience was yet smiling at the appositeness and wit of his illustration-for smile they did, unless they were too stupid to understand the hyperbole-Christ practically said to them, "That is you." Punctilious a camel, about small things; reckless about affairs of great magnitude. No subject them and compliment them, and how hot words as he said: 'Ye fools, ye which strain out a gnat and swallow a

There are in our day a great many gnats strained out and a great many camels swallowed, and it is the object of this sermon to sketch a few persons who are extensively engaged in that business.

First, I remark, that all those ministers of the Gospel who are very scrupulous about the conventionalities of religion, but put no particular stress upon matters of vast importance, are photographed in the text. Church services ought to be grave and solemn. There is no room for frivolity in religious convocation. But there are illustrations, and there are hyperboles like that of Christ in the text, that will irradiate with smiles any intelligent audience. There are men like those blind guides of the text, who advocate only those things in religious service which and denounce all those things which that those people who have the most to installations and to presbyteries and to conferences and to associations, full of jealousies and hypercriticisms. churches at home every Sunday there make their churches a great dormitory, and their somniferous sermons are a cradle, and the drawled-out hymns a lullaby, while some wakeful soul in a new with her fan keeps the ffies off unonscious persons approximate. Now, I say it is worse to sleep in church than to smile in church, for the latter implies at least attention, while the former implies the indifferences of the hearers and the stupidity of the

In old age, or from physical infirmity, or from long watching with the sick, drowsiness will sometimes over-

the text.

TALMAGE'S SERMON. said to his self-concetted comforters: not only used it in the text, but when He ironically complimented the corrupt Pharisees, saying, "The whole need | c. ; benevolence we are giving the not a physician," and when, by one Herod, saying: "Go ye, and tell that fox." Matthew Henry's commentaries from the first page to the last corruscated with humor, as summer clouds with heat lightning.

John Bunyan's writings are as full of humor, as they are of saving truth. and there is not an aged man here who has ever read Pilgrim's Progress, who does not remember, that while reading it, he smiled as often as he wept. Chrysostom, George Herbert, Robert South, George Whitefield, Jeremy Taylor, Rowland Hill, Ashael Nettleton. Charles G. Finney, and all the men of the past who greatly advanced the kingdom of God consecrated their wit and their humor to the cause of Christ, So it has been in all the ages, and I say to all our young theological students, sharpen your wits until they are as keen as scimetars, and then take HER FIGHT FOR HER TREES. them into this holy war. It is a very short bridge between a smile and a Great tear, a suspension bridge from eye to lip, and it is soon crossed over, and a smile is sometimes just as sacred as a ing than in starless midnight. Religious work without any humor or wit in it, is a banquet with a side of beef. and that raw, and no condiments, and means remove all frivolity, and all bathos, and all lightness and vulgarity-strain them out through the sieve of holy discrimination; but on the other hand, beware of that monster

hump of sanctimonious gloom, and vehemently refuse to swallow that camel. Oh, how particular a great many people are about the infinitesimals. while they are quite reckless about the magnitudes. What did Christ say? Did he not exceriate the people in his time who were so careful to wash their rection of the just, whichever way chiefly anxious that a minister of the Gospel shall come in the line of apostolic succession, not caring so much whether he comes from Apostle Paul or Apostle Judas. They have a way of

which overshadows the Christian

church today, conventionality, coming

up from the Great Sahara Desert of

Ecclesiasticism, having on its back a

Described in the text are all those ever winced under a surgeon's knife law of grammar, and who want all more bitterly than did the Pharisees | their language an elegant specimen of under Christ's scalpel of truth. As an syntax, straining out all the inacanatomist will take a human body to curacies of speech with a fine sieve pieces, and put the pieces under a of literary criticism, while through finds his way to the heart of the dead | nuendo and profanity and falsehood Pharisee, and cuts it out, and puts it larger than a whole caravan of camunder the glass of inspection for all els, when they might better fracture generations to examine. Those Phari- every law of the language and shock sees thought that Christ would flatter | their intellectual taste, and better let every verb seek in vain for its nominthey must have writhed under the red- ative, and every noun for its government, and let every preposition lose and participles and pronouns get into a grand riot worthy of the fourth ward of New York on election day, than to commit a moral inaccuracy. Better swallow a thousand gnats than one camel.

> Such persons are also described in the text who are very much alarmed about the small faults of others, and have no alarm about their own great transgressions. There are in every community, and in every church, watch dogs who feel called upon to keep their eyes on others and growl. They are full of suspicions. They wonder if this man is not dishonest, if that man is not unclean, if there is not something wrong about the other man. They are always the first to hear of anything wrong. Vultures are always the first to smell carrion. They are self-appointed detectives. I lay this scaip of head to sole of foot they are They spend their life in hunting tor musk rats and mud turtles, instead of hunting for Rocky Mountain eagles. always for something mean instead of microscope, and look at their own imperfections through a telescope upside down. Twenty faults of their own do not hurt them so much as one fault imperfections are like gnats and they tions are like camels and they swallow

to tell you that we all come under the power one; but when a minister of the divine satire when we make the questions of time more prominent than Where shall I live now, greater than ever? How shall I get more dollars shall I lay up treasures in heaven? the question. How shall I pay my debts to man greater than the question, How shall I meet my obligations to God? the question, How shall I gain the world? greater than the question, What if I lose my soul? the question, Why did God let sin come into the world? greater than the question, How shall I get it extirpated from my nature? the question, What shall I do with the twenty or forty or seventy years of my sublunar existence? greater than the question. What shall I do with the millions of cycles of my post terrestrial existence? Time, how small it is! Eternity, how vast it is! The former more insignificant in compari-

But lest too many might think they

significant when compared Wisdom will die with you." Christ camel, We dodged the text. We said, That does not mean me, and that does not mean me," and with a ruinwhill cermon away.

But let us all surrender to the charge. What an ado about things here. What poor preparations for a great eternity. As though a minnow were larger than a behemoth, as though a swallow took wider circuit than an albatross, as though a nettle were taller than a Lebanon cedar, as though a gnat were greater than a camel, as though a minute were longer than a century, as though time were higher, deeper, broader than eternity. So the text which flashed with lightning of wit as Christ uttered it, is followed by the crashing thunders of awful catastrophe to those who make the questions of time greater than the questions of the future, the oncoming, overshadowing future. Oh, Eternity! Eternity! Eter-

Ald to Forest Preservation-A. Woman's Efforts.

Mrs. W. S. De Camp owned a tract of land on Moose river in the Adirontear. There is as much religion, and I dack region through which the lumbermen wished to float logs from the forests above, says the Utica Observer. To make the stream capable of floating logs it was dammed below and the backing of the water was of great damage and annoyance to Mrs. De Camp. It killed the timber on her land and destroyed the natural stream. She went to the courts and after indefinite litigation secured an injunction that prohibited driving logs through her property. Then the lumbermen went to the legislature and secured an act designating Moose river as a highway for the purpose of floating logs. The constitutionality of this law was promptly attacked by Mrs. De Camp and the Court of Appeals has sustained her contention. The decision halts lumbermen in their campaign of destruction against the Adirondack forests. The decision declares unconstitutional every law making Adirondack streams public highways for the floating of logs. It protects the forests by prohibiting the lumbermen from trampling all rights under foot in the pursuit of the logging business. It saves the streams for the fishermen and puts an end to the destruction of forests caused by damming streams, It. is the most important aid to forest preservation that has been received for years.

ANTI-FREAK LAW.

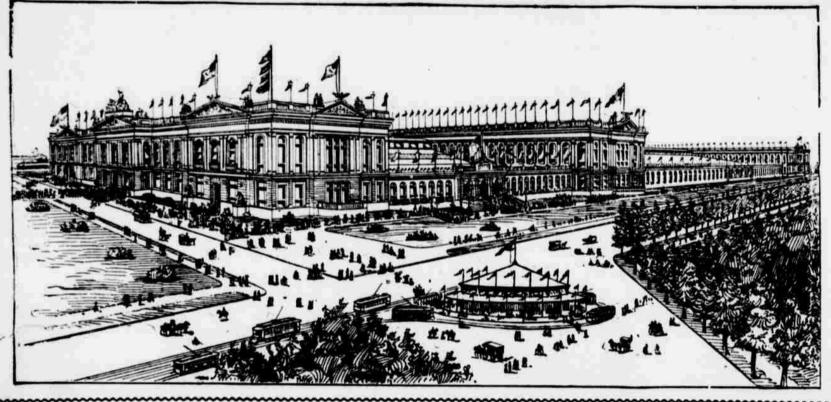
To Prevent the Exhibition of Deformed Persons to Be Tested.

Chicago Chronicle: George Middleton of the Clark Street Dime Museum measuring a gnat until it is larger than has been arrested for violation of the new freak law, which went into effect July 1. A warrant sworn out by A. J. who are particular never to break the Dickson, a collector, was served upon Mr. Middleton yesterday morning while he was in conference with his manager in his office in the museum. Barney Nelson, the armiess colored boy named in the bill as the freak in ques microscope for examination, so Christ | their conversation go slander and in- | tion, drew crayon portraits yesterday with as little concern as though his means of earning a living were not up for final settlement. The freak and criminal law, which prohibits the public exhibition of deformed persons or those persons bearing criminal notoriety, is an outgrowth, it is said by museum proprietors, of a disagreement between Mr. Middleton and Representative Stephen Malato. During the anarchists' trial Nina Van Zandt gained. considerable notoriety through her engagement to Anarchist Spies, a leader of the movement. Portraits of both Nina and her lover were bought and exhibited by the Clark street museum. Later, when the girl married Representative Malato, she regretted the hanging of her portrait and tried to have it removed from the public gaze. The museum people refused, knowing that the picture was among the most interesting of their collection. For many years the battle raged before it finally found expression in the antifreak bill, which was aimed as the death blow to the museum business.

> Where Ladies Coal Ships and Being Cuffed.

From St. James' Budget: Mary Kingsley tells an amusing story about West African woman. There was a beautiful young black government official, in uniform complete, and fate ordained one day that he should be told off to superintend the coaling of a little gunboat. The coaling was being done by ladies. He, full of zeal and desirous of demonstrating it, shouted, talked and gave directions to those ladies, as he stood, uniform and all, unsomething grand. They look at their ernment quay. They went on with der the government flag, on the govneighbors' imperfections through a their work merrily and paid no attention to him. Presently, other government officials being about, he, still desirous of demonstrating zeal, cuffed one of the ladies and said something. of somebody else. Their neighbors' disagreeable. They turned upon him, threw him into the thin black batter strain them out; their own imperfec- that goes for water in that part of her majesty's deminions, and went on with their wors. A sicker chicken than that man when he returned to society you escape the scrutlny of the text, I have never saw. His uniform you could not see for mud, and the other government officials behaved in an unfeeling way. They roared with laughter.

A fine collection of meteorites has just been added to the department of minerals in the British museum. It consists of four stones which were seen to fall on January 25 in the native villages on the eastern slopes of Mt. Zombo, British Central Africa. Two of them weighed fourteen and seventeen ounces, respectively, and the other two twenty-nine and nineteen ounces. At Zomba a crash like thunder was heard, and the reverberations lasted for a few minutes afterward, and the detonation was heard at a place ninety miles distant. At one of the new villages the people were found squatting around the stone in a circle discussing the miracle, as they termed it. None would approach the stone, and it was still lying where it fell when the officials arrived. As far as it is at pres known, the area over which the Zo stones fell represented nine miles lo



exposition has been raised and its success is assured. The exposition grounds will cover 70 acres and will be laid out in an artistic manner. The buildings will be novel in construction, massive and beautiful. The main building will cover eight acres of ground and will be constructed of steel and brick. There will be over 200,000 square feet of exhibition space in this buiding in addition to a beautiful auditorium with a seating capacity of

The manufacturers of agricultural implements took hold of the exposition with such vigor and applied for so much space that it became necessary to erect a special building for this class of exhibits. This will be 160x450 feet in size and in it will be displayed every description of farm implements and machinery. There will also be a field of 20 acres for the proper display of windmills, field engines, etc. Every manufacturer of farm machinery or agricultural implements should be represented in this building as it will afford unusual opportunities for the showing of the merits of goods, not only to foreign buyers but also to the thousands who will flock from all parts of the country to see the first American Exposition of American manufactures. In addition to the many detached structures for special exhibits, there will be a transportation building in which will be shown locomotives, freight and passenger cars, electric cars, automobiles, etc.

The amusements to be provided will acter. There will be daily concerts in the auditorium by leading organizations of the United States. On a broad esplanade, 800 feet long, and nearly as wide as the Chicago court of honor, of life and amusements of the inhabitants of the Philippines, Hawaiian Isl-400 people. Other amusements will be be one of the most attractive spots at The National Export Exposition will every American who takes pride in the extension of his country's trade and of especial value to farmers as the display of farming implements and machinery will be one of the most comprebensive ever made.

VATICAN AND QUIRINAL

A generation ago schoolboys used to nd in the center of the map of Italy a etion entitled "States of the Church. ince 1870, when the Italian troops arched into Rome and took possesa of it as the national capital, this

to make creditable displays. All the | made, the pope would be regarded at | money necessary for the erection of the Austrian. German and other courts The correct thing to do seems to be to the meeting place of the duelists of the the buildings and maintenance of the as the chaplain of the king of Italy.

> CRANE AS A CORRESPONDENT. Richard Harding Davis Writes of His Absolute Fearlessness.

Near the close of the war a group of correspondents in Porto Rico made out a list of the events which, in their opinion, were of the greatest news value during the campaign, and a list of the correspondents, with the events each had witnessed credited to his name, says Richard Harding Davis in basis, Mr. Crane easily led all the rest. Of his power to make the public see what he sees, it would be impertinent to speak. His story of Nolan, the regular, bleeding to death on the San Juan hills, is, so far as I have read, the most valuable contribution to literature that the war has produced. It is only necessary to imagine how other writers would have handled it, to appreciate that it could not have been better done. His story of the marine at Guantanamo, who stood on the crest of the hill to "wigwag" to the warships, and so exposed himself to the fire of the entire Spanish force, is also particularly interesting, as it illustrates that in his devotion to duty, and also in his readiness at the exciting moments of life, Crane is quite as much of a soldier as the man whose courage he described. He tells how the marine stood erect, staring through the dusk with half-closed eyes, and with lips moving as he counted the be of an elevating and instructive char- answers from the warships, while innumerable bullets splashed the sand about him. But it never occurs to Crane that to sit at the man's feet. as he did, close enough to watch his wife, is fashioned of yellow denim and lips move and to be able to make menwill be located villages in which will tal notes for a later tribute to the can be very easily carried out in any be shown the habits, customs, modes | marine's scorn of fear, was equally deserving of praise. Crane was the cool- framework, which consists of two est man, whether army officer or civands. Porto Rico, Cuba and China. The | ilian, that I saw under fire at any time | three feet high and is covered from the villages will be peopled by natives of , during the war. He was most annovthose countries, brought to this coun- ingly cool, with the assurance of a ners with fancy gilt nails. Each leaf try expressly for the exposition. In fatalist. When the San Juan hills were is divided into three parts, the upper Phinese village there will be over taken, he came up them with James and lower given over to pockets made located on this esplanade and it will | leisurely and, though the bullets passed | silk and a pincushion of yellow plush continuously, he never once ducked his hang from the top of each leaf, rethe exposition for the general public. head. He wore a long rain-coat and, spectively. Two flat pieces of pasteas he stood peering over the edge of board covered with the silk fall against be unique and distinctive in character | the hill, with his hands in his pockets | the middle division of each leaf, one | too." and scope. It will prove interesting to and smoking his pipe, he was as unconscious as though he were gazing at pocket, the other standing for a small Cleveland Plain Dealer. a cinematograph. The fire from the shelf or table when caught by ribbons enemy was so heavy that only one to two fancy-headed nails on either troop along the entire line of the hills side of the screen above, was returning it and all the rest of our men were lying down. Gen. Wood. who was then colonel of the rough riders, and I, were lying on our elbows at Crane's feet, and Wood ordered him also to lie down. Crane pretended not paper, you will undertake to say what

visitors, taking food from their hands, a square, the famous Pre-aux-Clercs. whole, the diversion being mutual, as the orange presents a remarkable appearance as it passes down the long neck of the bird.

The picking of the feather crop ocbeing not only interesting but exciting, as the birds protest decidedly to the robbery. The pickers are men skilled in the business; necessarily so, as poor picking ruins feathers and birds. When picked the feathers are Harper's Magazine. Judged from this what is termed ripe; that is, they would soon be thrown off by the moulting process, consequently there is little or no pain in the operation. The heavy plumes are cut off, the stumps being removed three months later.

> The commercial side of the industry is not without interest. Birds are sold to circuses and shows; the eggs bring \$1 apiece as curiosities; the feathers are made into boas, which range from \$3 to \$35; capes, ranging from \$16 to ettes and other objects, suggestive that ostrich farming must be a profitable business; indeed, in South Africa it was at one time ranked next to that of the diamond in point of value.

> > My Lady's Sewing Screen

A delightful decorative and useful note in my lady's morning room is the sewing screen, a gracious little affair combining all the comforts of thread basket, pincushion, needle case, work bag, catch-all and table. One such screen, which graces the bedroom corner in the home of a busy little house a delicately flowered yellow silk, and color by a pair of clever hands. leaves eighteen inches wide, is about outside and fastened on the inside cor-Hare of Collier's. He was walking of the silk. A needle case covered with

You begin by declaring that if anyone will write something on a piece of to hear and moved farther away, still there is upon it. Should anyone desire peering over the hill with the same in- to test you, tell him, when he has writterested expression. Wood told him ten something on a piece of paper, to

for the second time that if he did not roll it up small and hold the paper

feed oranges, which are devoured time of Louis VII. Off the pre-aux- whited sepulchres, ye blind guides, its way in the sentence, and adjectives Clercs to the left will be the monastery of Chartreuse du Luxembourg, founded by St. Louis and destroyed during the revolution. Immediately opposite will be the three-steepled edifice of the Parloir-aux-Bourgeois, the curs every few months, the occasion city hall of the middle age, and a little farther on is a tower of the old Louvre. From each side of the Pre-aux-Clercs a street will lead to a second square, where the Cluny cloister will be found. together with the Pilon of St. Germain des Pres and various other picturesque, old-time edifices. In one of these, called the "Poets' Garret," a theater will be built, where old-time plays will be acted. The two streets will be known as the Rue des Ramparts and the Rue des Vielles Ecoles. The lastnamed will contain a number of famous houses, among others the paperhanging shop of Poquelin, Moliere was born; the house of Nicolas draw the corners of the mouth down, down as a rule without any exception Flamel, that of Theophraste Renandot, and that of the Etienne. A third have a tendency to draw the corners of faults themselves are the most mercisquare, the Place St. Pulien, will have the mouth up, and these men will go less in their watching of others. From \$25; fans. tips, single plumes, collar- on one side the little church of St. Julien des Menetiers and on the other the old and beautiful chamber of ac- their pockets full of fine sieves to counts, built in the sixteenth century strain on the gnats, while in their own and burned in the eighteenth. Behind the chamber of accounts will be the are fifty people sound asleep. They Grand Cour de Paris, on which will face some famous private residences of old Paris, such as the Hotel des Ursius. the Hotel Coligny and the Hotel Sar-A little further will be the famous Pont au Change, destroyed by fire in 1621, and the prison of the Grand Chatelet, where they will serve beer and sandwiches, instead of water and black bread.

> Thought He Understood. "Hi, there," called the guest, who wanted to add something to his order. The waiter, however, merely looked back, nodded and went on. Fifteen minutes later he brought on the woodcock, done to a turn. "Waiter," said the guest, "this is overripe." "Yes, sir; didn't you holler to me you wanted it high?"

Everything Callson Putts sees he wants to have his finger in it." "Yep. He saw an electric fan the other evening. Had to put his finger in that, "How did he come out?" "He being held by ribbons to form a wide came right out. The finger stayed."-

> When True Love Runs Roughly. Fuddy-Harry is having a lot of trouble, but then, you know, the course of true love never did run smooth. Duddy-Especially when the man in the case is a little crooked.

"Of what did the faith curers cure you?" asked the skeptic. "Of my faith," said the former devotee .-- Boslie down he would be killed, but Crane straight up in his hand, and, after ton Herald.

spenker.

Gospel looks off upon an audience, and finds healthy and intelligent people the questions of eternity. Come, now struggling with drowsiness, it is time let us all go into the confessional. Are for him to give out the doxology, or not all tempted to make the question, pronounce the benediction. The great fault of church services today, is not the question, Where shall I live fortoo much vivacity, but too much somnoience. The one is an irritating gnat here? greater than the question, How that may be easily strained out; the other is a great, sprawling and sleepyeyed camel of the dry desert. In all our Sabbath schools, in all our Bible classes, in all our pulpits we need to brighten up our religious message with such Christ-like vivacity as we find in

I take down from my library the biographies of ministers, and writers of the past ages, inspired and uninspired, who have done the most to bring souls to Jesus Christ, and I find. that without a single exception, they consecrated their wit and their humor to Christ. Elijah used it when he advised the Baalites, as they could not make their god respond, to call louder as their god might be sound asleep, or gone a-hunting. Job used it when he son with the latter than a gnat is in- Americae.

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOVERY AND INVENTION.

The First Typewriter-It Was Made 1 1876 and Is Preserved in the United States Patent Office-Noses Measured

The First Typewriter. Hidden away in a dark corner of the model-room in the patent office at Washington, with the dust of years giving its brown surface a coat of gray, is an apparently worthless block of wood cut in the shape of a staircase, with small blocks of wood mounted on wires on each of the stairs. When I happened to see this object while looking through the four hundred thousand models the other day I thought it must be some sort of child's plaything. On closer examination my curiosity was aroused, so that I induced one of the busy attendants to look up the matter for me. It was discovered to be the first typewriter ever made in the United States-perhaps in the world If placed by the side of one of our 1899 model typewriter the first typewriter could not fail to provoke a smile from the spectator. Instead of dainty black and nickel letter keys, with an open frame-work showing the easy workings of the intricate machinery of the inside, as is usual in the typewriters of today, the first typewriter consists of a closed wooden box with blocks of wood half an inch square for its letter keys. The paper-carriage of the first typewriter is also of wood, and instead of the operator turning the paper-carriage by a mere touch on an extension. rod, as is done with all typewriters now in use, when one line was finished on the first typewriter the operator had to use both hands to turn the paper-carriage-one hand to lift a catch from the cogwheel and the other hand sired. However, much as the first we know them today. The inventor of Farmdale, Ky., who secured his patent in 1876. There were other socalled typewriters invented before this date. but the Allen invention is the first machine that bore fruit, and it is that machine which may be looked upon as the parent of the five million or more typewriters in use in the United States

The Gas Engine. Discussing the advantage of the gas

today.-The Atlanta Constitution.

engine over steam, a writer in the Engineering Magazine says: So far as operative economy is concerned, the gas engine, when operated with fuel gas, shows a decided commercial advantage over steam at all powers, although the gain is less at the higher power than for the smaller sizes. This, however, is not because the gas engine is less economical at large power than at small, but because the wasteful performance of small steam engines is proportionately greater. The principal hindrance to the general inthat, as yet, but little experience has been had with the larger sizes. That the large gas engine is an assured certainty, however, is the opinion of the best-informed experts in this line of work. A little more than a week ago Dugald Clark said: "There can be little doubt that in ten years gas engines of 1,000 horse-power will be as common as engines of 100 horse-power are ow." In view of the fact that a successful Westinghouse gas engine of 750 horse-nower has already been constructed, it appears that the capacity given by Mr. Clark may be reached in a shorter period than ten years, and in any case the large gas engine will undoubtedly make its appearance on a commercial scale so soon as a strong enough demand shall have been created for it. This demand, according to Herr Korting, may appear at first, not in the form of a requirement for greater economy, but from the enforcement of legislation against smoke, and when it is realized that the highest known

motor will be doubly emphasized.

An exceedingly unobtrusive storm or sun shade for horses has been designed by an inventor of Bladensburg. Ohio. It is a cup of a general flat shape and designed to fit closely to the head of the animal. Inside of this a damp sponge may be placed in warm weather, and in cold weather it acts alone as a protection from the wet and

economy includes with it absolute free-

dom from the production of smoke, the

importance of the internal combustion



cold. One of the features of this patent is the arrangement of slotted feet on the bottom, which permits of its instant adjustment to any harness without straps or buckles.

An Improved Locomotive Headlight. When rounding a curve, the ordinary locomotive headlight points off into the surrounding country, and is nseless. A mechanical engineer of a western railway, says the Scientific merican, has devised an attachment ty means of which the light is mainined in line with the track. The light is mounted on a turntable which is rotated through the proper angle by cable passing around pulleys and ling to the two piston rods of a tion of the piston is regulated by a Orleans steps forth in the grand march ble-acting air cylinder. The talve in the cab, the air pressure be-

SCIENTIFIC TOPICS The headlight turns on inclines so ar- FARM AND GARDEN. It may be sown at any time after the FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ranged that when the headlight travels up the incline it will have bearings els. The object of this is to return the headlight to its normal position automatically when the air is released.

> The Fitzgerald Machine Gun. The latest new weapon of war is the Fitzgerald machine battery gun. It can fire at the rate of eight shots per econd, under any test, however severe and prolonged, of rapid, continuous sesses two tiers of barrels (Lee-Metits stand that it can be immediately elevated or depressed to any angle.

Noses Measured for Glasses. The proper adjustment of eye-glasses



to push the paper around as far as de- of the lenses, and heretofore this has been done in a somewhat hit or miss typewriter differs from its grandchil- way by twisting and bending the der these conditions, while older ones dren, close examination shows that it frames until they appeared to be right are attacked most frequently during which they come forth as night-flying has all the essentials of typewriters as to the observation of the optician, the summer and the winter than are of the typewriter was R. T. P. Allen duced to one of mathematical accuracy modate themselves more quickly to offset to a different plane from the body portions and provided with nosethe implement are the gauge bars, one fortably before they are tried on,

Trinidad's Wonderful Lake.

Recent descriptions of the great lake of liquid asphaltum or bitumen, in the island of Trinidad, show that notwithstanding the enormous quantity of the substance removed every year, the supply is undiminished. The lake covers about ten acres and is higher in the middle than at the edges. Near the center the black patch is semi-liquid, ed with fissures, covers the surface, and on this crust a man can walk, although when he stands for a time the crust gradually sinks around him,forming a kind of basin some yards across. Between 80,000 and 90,000 tons of asphaltum are removed from the lake annually.

For Better Sanitary Conditions of conversation in New Orleans has been sewerage, drainage and a better water supply. There has been a great A cheap and good one may be made need for better sanitary conditions in New Orleans for a long time, but until | trunk and held in place by twine. This the present time the progressive element has been unable to secure these improvements, being out-voted at the polls by ignorance and narrow-mindedness.

The late constitutional convention of

Louisiana gave tax-paying women the right to vote upon all questions of taxation, and to them is due the credit of carrying the day for better sanitary trunk as commonly done in Florida conditions in New Orleans. They voted solidly to tax themselves for these improvements, and for the mayor to have the appointive power. The machine politicians were also arrayed against these improvements. The New Orleans Picayune says: "The politician has been crushed, and let the credit go where it belongs. The women of New Orleans, under the leadership of those two active, energetic and self-sacrificing young women. Misses Kate M, and Jeannie Gordon, did it, and all the glory is theirs. Woman plays a most important part in the politics and affairs of this city. Whenever a crisis approaches the men who are on the right side appeal to her, and the appeal is never in vain. She jumps into the breach, and invariably victory perches upon her banner. All honor to the fair sex. The pairs the value of the fodder. There women, or rather the few women, are a number of varieties cultivated, who were in the Sewerage and Drain- among them the common millet, Ger age league, probably did as much work | man millet, Hungarian grass, the Golas all the men in the city put to- den Wonder, Broom Corn millet, etc. gether for the special tax, and they The common millet produces a great did it quietly and thoroughly. For deal of seed, but not so much fodder, weeks before the election the ladies nor is it so valuable as some other vamade it their business to seek out the rieties. The German millet has a women property-owners and ascertain strong habit of growth, is quite leafy their views, and, if agreeable, secure and hence produces a large amount of their proxies, if they were not dis- fodder for good quality. Where the posed to go to the polls themselves to seed grown is of southern growth, the vote. This in itself was no small task. best yields of fodder are usually se-From what some of the commissioners of election say, the women demonstrated that they had observed the in- growth. The Golden Wonder millet structions as to voting with a great deal more punctiliousness than the men. They had no difficulty in ar- It is the variety commonly plantranging their ballots, and knew the ed when seed is the chief object routine better than many men who sought, and as it will ripen further had been in the habit of voting, not only early but often. It only remains

to pay tribute to the women tax-pay-

ers. They were allowed under the law

to vote, and they were all for prog-

ress. They talked and wrote in its

favor before the election, and yester-

day they voted for it. This was to be

expected, for the women are always

the grandest, noblest and best in an

emergency, and for this we love them best. To them great thanks are due der only. for the fact that this morning New Millet requires a soil rich in vegetof progress and prosperity.-Einora M. able matter and rather free. Loams and dark prairie soil grow it well. It

AGRICULTURISTS.

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

San-Scald. To the Farmers' Review: -The term fire, and abrogating the fierce heat sun-scald is commonly applied to the which is generated usually by sus- destruction of a part or all of the tained rapid fire. The Admiralty and bark of the trunk and main branches Horse Guards' Gazette pronounces it a of trees upon the sides facing the success and declares that at the end of south, southeast and southwest, espeover 800 rounds the barrels were quite cially the last, caused apparently by cool. However rapid the action of the the rays of the sun. Though most mechanism of the gun, one tier of frequently used in connection with barrels is always loaded. The gun pos- fruit trees the effects may be seen upon shade trees as well. Though the time ford), four in each tier. The weight is of injury is a matter still under dis-150 pounds. The gun is so mounted on pute it seems evident that trees may be injured whenever favorable conditions present themselves. These conditions are first, exposed bark, second, great direct heat from the sun, third, alternate low temperature and direct to the nose is as important a feature of sun heat as presented during the early spring. Though exposed bark may be taken as the fundamental favorable condition, the sun must strike it directly in order to produce this kind of injury. And this may occur at any season of the year, in the coldest days of winter as well as in the hottest of summer, the only difference being that at the former season the injury is as much due to frost as to heat, while in the latter case it is due to the baking of the growing tissue—the cambium layer of cells-underneath the bark

In the spring the trouble is mainly due to alternate freezing and thawing especially when unusually warm days | before being plowed, any crop that are followed by very cold nights. Since young trees are readily excited into growth and since they have not yet formed protective layers of dead bark | are nearly full-grown in the spring, they are the ones that suffer most un-This operation has, nowever, been re- young ones since these latter accomby the invention of a gauge for the changes of temperature, and are heatpurpose by Levi A. Stevenson of Gay- ed through or cooled through, as the lord, Mich., which consists of a pair of case may be. Large trees become heathinged caliper legs, having their ends ed during the winter upon the exposed side only a short distance in beyond the center, are slow to cool clamps. Above the pivotal center of down after sunset and thus keep the heated southern side pretty warm unfastened to each arm and working to- til the temperature has sunk well gether telescopically. By means of down. At this time the temperature this tool it is possible to accurately of the whole trunk is about equal and measure the angles of the nose so that the outside layer as almost suddenly the glasses may be made to fit com- under the influence of frost. Whether the trees be young or old it is the unseasonable activity of the cambium or growth layer followed by frost that does the damage during the winter and the spring. Injuries of this nature seldom occur during the autumn probably because the trees are preparing for their winter rest and because the weather conditions are less favorable to plant growth than in the spring.

Recent transplanting, overpruning, of sap and thus allow the growing layer to become over-heated-a different cause but producing practically the same effect. Sun-scald may, however, be readily prevented by shading the bark in some way. Boards, either single and driven into the ground like stakes, or nailed together like eaves-troughs and tled to the body For months the all-absorbing topic of the tree; hay and straw ropes wound round the trunk; screens of lath, etc., are often effectively used. of rye straw stood upright against the will last four or five years at a cost of about one cent per tree. And a still cheaper one is to plant a few rye seeds at the base of the trunk letting the stalks stand where they grow. They will reseed the ground so that further attention will be unnecessary. Grafting tips of twigs to form a shade is a good practice as is also the growing of a sprout from the base of the orange orchards. All these are good, cost little and will prevent serious

M. G. KAINS.

Millet. Millet is a "child of the sun," and should only be planted after the season is fairly well advanced, says Homestead. When it gets a start it stands drouth and heat quite well. It furnishes a good feed for feeding green, and makes a good winter fodder for horses, cattle and sheep if cut and fed at the right stage and properly cured. If it becomes overripe, however, it gets woody and unpalatable and its feeding value is very quickly impaired in this way. The seed furnishes good feed for live stock when fed judiciously, but of course the ripening of the seed imcured. Hungarian grass is closely akin to the German millet in its habits of is very productive of seed, having heads uncommonly long and heavy. north than corn it may to some extent be used as a substitute for corn under such circumstances. corn millet, sometimes called Manitoba millet or Hog millet, is a substitute for corn in sections where corn will not thrive, but it also may be profitably grown for forage in corn growing sections. It looks very much like broom corn while growing. It is raised more for seed than some other varities of millet, but is sometimes raised for fod-

should not be sown in early spring. on the two quarters on which it trav- MATTERS OF INTEREST TO The season for sowing continues through the summer as long as there is moisture sufficient to make it germinate. It requires, however, from sixty to seventy-five days to make a full crop of fodder, and it is easily injured by the early frosts. Millet is much grown as a catch crop after the failure of some other crop, or after rye that has been pastured off. When it is the only crop grown on the soil during the season, the ground may be Johnny is counting his little brown prepared as for a crop of corn. The more frequently the ground is stirred in the spring before sowing the cleaner and better the crop is likely to be. The seed may be sown by hand with a broadcast seeder, or with a seeding attachment on the grain drill. In the last case no covering may be necessary. When broadcasted it is best to cover the seed with some form of smoothing harrow. The amount of seed usually sown is from a half bushel to a bushel per acre. It is ready for harvesting when a majority of the heads have appeared. When cut at this stage there is no loss from shattering of seed and the fodder is leafy and appetizing. It requires more time to cure than ordinary hay, but may be made ready for storing in the same way. It is proper to say that when fed to horses it should not be given more than once a day, as it contains some principle not yet well under-

Remedies for Cut Worms.

as an exclusive feed.

stood that makes it injurious to horses

At this section of the year entworms do more or less damage to nearly all crops, especially to tomatoes, cabbices and corn. Whenever sod or grassy 2nd is left until spring may be planted on such land will be considerably damaged by cut-worms. The reason of this is that the worms yet they need one good meal before forming into pupae, a short time after moths. The life history of the cutworm is this: The moths lay their eggs in grass throughout the summer months, and after a few days these eggs hatch into small worms, which feed upon the grass. The worms cast off their skins from time to time to accommodate their increase in size, and during the cooler weather of winter go deeper in the ground, being dormant for a time if the weather is very cold. Upon the advent of spring the worms come forth for a finishing touch of growth, and soon from pupae in the ground just beneath the surface. sling against several cats and sent Some time after this the moths are them in frantic haste beyond his reach. produced, and, after mating, the fe- had brought down a robin with a wellmales lay the eggs for a new brood. directed shot, and had sent Tommy With most species there is but one brood a year. Most farmers are beginning to realize the advantages of fall plowing, and where sod land especially is plowed in the fall it will greatly lessen the number of cut worms and other insects on such land the following spring. A good remedy for killing protracted drouth may often bring out the cut worms in the garden is to perhaps circumstantial evidence indiabout injuries by sun-scald since such | make up a mixture consisting of a cated that, but his mother was in posiis the paris green that kills the worms, insist on helping her wash dishes and and this should be very thoroughly sweep and carry water? Sometimes she mixed with the bran, so that the mix- spoke severely of his "cruel sport," but ture will be uniform. A spoonful of in her heart she substituted another this mixture should be placed near the word for it-thoughtlessness. plants just before night on the day the plants are set out. The cut worms work at night and will be killed by eating of the poisoned mixture. It is much better, however, to place the mixture about in various parts of the field a few days before planting, as it

Emergency Crops.

H. E. Weed, Mississippi Station,

will then kill off the worms before any

damage is done to the new plants .-

Millet.-For winter hay sow millet the 30th of June, using from a bushei to a bushel and a half of seed per acre. blossom cut and cure for hay. Millet or Hungarian grass will yield from one ton to two and a half tons of good quality hay per acre. Horses should not be given over one feed of millet hay per day.

Cornfedder.-Any variety of corn will do for green or dry forage, the early kinds being the most suitable for or picking it up to throw. He wanted early full feed. Sweet corn is very to see what the bugs were going to do. satisfactory, because the stalks are soft And then a very curious thing hapand palatable. Plant in hills or drills pened. just thick enough to choke the ears down to about half their normal size, steep for the disabled bug to climb; Begin feeding as soon as the ears are glazing, and continue with the dry forage throughout the winter. From three to six tons per acre of winter forage, suitable for all kinds of farm stock, chu be secured from a corn crop grown on good land .- Prof. Henry of Wisconsin Experiment Station.

The continued use of stimulant fertilizers will eventually exhaust the soil of its natural fertility; hence it s poor economy to apply them continuously. It has been said that stimulant menures "enrich the father but impoverish the son." This is literally true as has been demonstrated in the case of clovers. Clovers will appropriate all the potash and phosphoric acid which may be liberated to them by lime or plaster. Continued cultivation on these lines has been known to exhaust the two ingredients mentioned and to make the lands cloversick.

Potash Fertilizers for Sugar Beets .n several foreign experiments with the culture of sugar beets noted by the department of agriculture, it was found that whereas nitrogenous fertilizers increased the yield of beets per acre, they also decreased the sugar conten and purity of the juice, but that the pplication of potash and phosphoric acid fertilizers improved the quality of the beets. The greatest increase in sugar was due to potash fertilizing. Beets grown from large seeds gave beter yields and were richer in sugar than those grown from small seeds. It was concluded that fourteen inches was a good depth for plowing.

One-faird of the population of

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

The Song of Vacation-Johnny Scents the Jeyous Days Bobby's Sling or the Boy Who Wondered What to Do Best-What Made Virginia Laugh.

Till Vacation.

but play.

fingers, Five more days, then school will be done! Then all the long day I'll do nothing

And oh, won't that be fun!" So he keeps counting the days on his fingers. "Four more days, and then what

fun! woods and the brooks will be nicer than books. When all the lessons are done."

Still he is counting his fat little fingers.

"Three more days, then school will be done! Then ho for my ball and my fishhooks and all.

And picnics and camping and fun! Now he is counting his thumb and his finger, "Two more days, and then such fun!

Then I can play in grandpa's new hay, And frolic and caper and run!" Now there is left but one little finger,

"One more day, just only one! Oh, how I shall shout when school is let out;

Hurrah, hurrah for the fun!" -Persis Gardiner.

Riding Home. "My feet's tired," said little Richard, When walking out one day.

"You'll have to carry me, papa, All the rest of the way.' Why, you're too big to be carried,"

Said papa. "Where's your pride? If you can't walk any farther, Just take my cane and ride.

So the steed Dick mounted quickly And galloped off with glee. "Riding is easier'n walking. I'll soon get home," said he.

-Lida C. Tulloch.

Bobby's Sling. Bobby was lying on the bank, thinking what to do next. He had used his into the house with a red spot on his face and a protesting howl. Besides that, he had driven a bluebird from its nest, broken a window and ruffled

the unusually even temper of his big

chum Towser. Now he was wonder

ing what he should do next, for it still lacked an hour of school-time. He was a bad boy, you say? Well, tion to judge, and she did not thin ened with water, to which is added a so. Was he not prompt in doing his little paris green and a little molasses chores, and cheerful and willing in acor sugar to give a sweetish taste. It cepting extra work; and did he not

> The sunlight lay warm upon the bank, and presently he saw two bugs climbing a tiny slope that was bare of grass. He reached out for a pebble to throw, but none was within reach, and the game was not worth the exertion of rising. So he lay there and watched He was not quite sure about the

bugs, but thought they were the kind that papa told of carrying such great weights. If so, they must be regular giants of strength, and this thought brought more interest into his eyes. One of them was lagging behind the or Hungarian grass from the 10th to other and moving with a slow, halting motion, as though partly disabled

Perhaps he had been trying to lift When the seed heads are coming into mountain, and the mountain had fallen on him and broken his leg. Bobby chuckled at the idea, and moved a little so he could see better, for now the foremost bug had turned back to his companion, with whom he appeared to be in earnest consultation,

In changing his position, Bobby's hand came in contact with a pebble, but he merely pushed it aside instead

The bit of slope had become too and his companion, as though appreciating the situation, seemed to be studying some way out of the difficulty. Presently he moved to a position in front of his friend and flattened himself as closely as possible to the ground. After a little hesitation. the disabled bug climbed by slow and painful degrees upon his back and was sorne up the slope and into the grass.

Bobby gave a low, expressive whistle, then lay back upon the grass and gazed long and earnesby at a cloud that was floating overhead. At length he rose slowly, and did not even look at the grass where the bugs had disappeared. Down upon the lawn he could see a slight fluttering. It was the robin he had hurt, and he went down and caught the bird in spite of its dazed enorts to get away. He carried it into the house to his mother.

"I shot it, mamma," he said, simply, but with an odd little note in his voice which made her look at him quickly. "Don't you suppose we can fix it up again all right? I don't think anything is broken. It's only stunned." She took the bird and examined it

critically. 'Yes, I think we can bring it round all right, she said at length. "No bones seem to be broken. It is probably stunned. See, its eyes are beginning to look brighter already.

one did not finish the sentence. stead, she turned her back to Bobby and appeared to be re-examining the bird. She had seen him open the stove and drop his sling into the flames,-

What Made Virginia Laugh.

"No, I never-she just looked seberer than ever!"

"That's poetry!" laughed Phoebe. It was easy enough to make Phoebe laugh

Alexander plunged both grimy little hands into his pockets and looked gloomy.

"I stood on my head three times a-runnin'---' "Oh, my, I couldn't do that!" cried

Phoebe, mischievously. "An' I turned three somersaults a-running'," continued 'Lexander, severely, "and she never laughed one, little smile-no, she never! I don't

know what to do next." "I couldn't make her, either," said Phoebe. "I tried and tried. Everybody else laughed; grandma did and nurse and everybody but just Virginia. I guess we might's well give it up,

'Lexander." It looked that way. Everybody in the house had been trying to make solemn-faced little Virginia laugh. If they could just make her do it once. broken, grandma said, and the sun would have a chance to come out "for

good. It was quite a serious case. Virginia had really a good cause for being sorrowful. When one is only 4 years old and has had the croup and can't go to the next-door baby's birthday party well, what is there to laugh at?

Virginia pressed her tip-tilted little nose flat against the window-pane and cried quiet little raindrops that twinkled in the sun. And everybody was so sorry for Virginia-why, even the chickens outside seemed sorry! There was one lanky, half-grown little fellow in a yellow coat, half feathers and half down and half bare skin (but that's too many halves!) who seemed espe cially sorry for Virginia. He cocked his ridiculous little head at her and blinked one bright eye.

"That little girl ought not to be crying-dear me, no!" he seemed to be thinking to himself. "Somebody ought to put a stop to it at once. The ideal of crying when there's just been a rain and the angleworms are so plenty; Somebody ought to entertain that little girl. I have it!"

And then Little Lanky Fellow strutgirl, that would. He fluttered up on fads. to the wheelbarrow and stood just under Virginia's window and flapped his pensive fad have I? funny, bare wings and-crowed! It was a hoarse, cracked, little baby crow but he stretched his long neck and opened his mouth to a frightful extent-and crowed and crowed and crowed. He was so very important and proud of himself, and the crow was so very hoarse and off the key!

Then Virginia laughed. ANNIE HAMILTON DONNELL

A Youthful Master of Finance.

Chicago, has convinced his father that his first ocean voyage, can you?"he is destined to a brilliant business Richmond Dispatch. career It is all owing to a letter that the young man wrote a short time ago. It appears that the father had promised the boy he should have any sort highly pleased. of a watch he wanted at the close of the present school term. Nothing asked. more was heard about the watch until the father received a letter that ran he answered. about like this: "Dear Father:-I have been looking at watches lately and have decided that the kind I want a boy of 15 to carry, and as I will not voice."-Chicago Times-Herald, need a watch till after I leave school, I wish to make this suggestion: Probably you are hard up and do not wish to spend \$350 for a watch at this time. Four years from now, when I leave school, watches will be cheaper, and it is likely that you can then buy the same watch for \$150. Now the interest on \$350 for four years (simple interest-I am willing to let you have the benefit of the compound) at 6 per cent will be \$84. If you will send me the \$84 now you need not buy the watch till after I leave school. In this way you will have the use of the \$266 for four years, and at the end of that time the watch will only cost you \$150; \$150 plus \$84 is \$234, or \$116 less than what the watch will cost you now. So, you see, by this plan you will make a clear profit on this transaction of \$116. Your EDDY." loving son,

The Growth and Adoption of Words New words, like new fashions, are constantly taking their place in the world's affairs. In quite recent editions of Webster's dictionary 8,358 words and phrases are classified under the letter A. Some of the new dictionaries have nearly 60,000 words and phrases classified under the same letter. Following is a list of words that When he might with ease and comfort have come into general use within the last ten years: Antipyrine, aquarelle bacteriology, blizzard, to boom, to cable, centerboards, cocaine, cowboy, to cycle, dude, dynamo, faddish, flabber gast, glissade, hypnotist, impressionist, lanolin, logrolling, machine gun magazine rifle, mahatma, massage milinite, menthol, mugwump, Neoplatonism, occultism, philatelist, photogravure, plantinotype, polpody, prognosis, quadriform, rangefinder, referendum, religiosity, saccharin, ship railway, sloyd, telepathy, tuberculosis any xylophone.

Cheerful Novels

In a recent article in the Indepen dent, Margaret Deland makes a strong plea for the cheerful novel: "For my part," she says, "I find as I grow older I want the novels I read to end well. A story, let us say, of Siberian convict life might be told with truth so far as facts go and with art in its telling, and yet leave the reader miserable and unhappy. See clear, think straight, understand facts, as they lie, good and bad, in the wide setting of eternity-but believe! believe! believe! Believe in the integrity of the moral purpose of the universe-believe in Goo and in little children-believe in the goodness of the world.

The sporty girl likes to appear in winter arrayed in sealskin, and at the shore in summer her fancy rune large

Hope is a wonderful thing. On little afable will keep some men ing all day,

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

A Variety of Jokes, Gibes and frontes, Original and Selected Flotanm and Jetsam from the Tide of Humor Witty Sayings.

One Day of Sunshine. One day of sunshine. All the birds are

singing-Life to the joy of it delighted clings. The doves their way o'er meadows green are winging, With frost upon their wings.

Yet, lest deceitful spring afar should flutter. We shall not give her one wild word

of praise. No song of adoration shall we utter-No rosy altars raise.

the backbone of the storm would be; Too long with our affections did she trifle.

Playing hide and seek with shadow and with sun. Enter her gardens while you may, and

Her rose ways and have done! -Atlanta Constitution.



She-I'll grant that your income ted away importantly. Just the thing! would be enough for us to marry, if if anything would comfort the little only you didn't have such expensive

He-I? Expesive fads? What ex-She-Me, for one.-Lustige Blaetter.

He Couldn't Help It. "I am astonished to hear you say that Fraleman told you all these things; I gave them to him in strict

"Yes, but he says you told them to him during your late voyage to Europe.

confidence."

"So I did. But what's that got to do with it?" One of the cadets of a northwestern ' "Everything. You can't expect a military academy, but who lives in man to keep anything to himself on

It was apparent that .ae barber was

"What has happened?" he was "I had the pneumonia last winter, "Yes?"

Well, the doctor who doctored me got out of my chair just before you will cost you about \$350. As a watch came in. If his wife recognizes him of this value is hardly of the sort for when he gets home it'll be by his

> Necessary to Warn Her. "When you get your groceries today," said the butcher to his wife, "don't go to that little grocer next

> door to my shop." "Why not?" she demanded. "Because he sent in yesterday and borrowed an old pair of my scales .-Chicago Evening post.

Mrs. Stiles-I shall never invite Mr.

Funniman to dinner again. Mr. Stiles-Why not? He is a very entertaining chap. Mrs. Stiles-That's just it. He tells such funny stories that he makes the butler laugh.-Harper's Bazar,

(Overheard in Commercial road.) Arriet-Would yer ha' bin sorry, Jim, if I 'ah kicked the bucket when I wos took bad last month? Jim-Sorry! Why, Lord New yer, I'd sooner 'ave 'ad me grog stopp

a week!-London Fun.

A Suggestion. I wonder why the iceman Daily follows up his trail, Send the dainty bit by mail? -Philadelphia North American.

Sea Captain-There is no hope! The ship is doomed! In an hour we will Seasick Passenger-Thank heaven!-New York Weekly.



Bootblack-Say, dere, Dick, le box to prop up the forrid desk of

Gush-Take him all around. Pretty good fellow. Rush—Yes, I have di fter taking him all are

ARE AFTER OTIS.

ne Will Be Restricted to Discharging Duties of Governor General.

CORBIN IS OPPOSING PLAN.

the Philippines are Operating on the Presidential Mind

Washington, July 22 -When the to go upstairs.
On reaching the head of the stairs rainy season ends and the fall came Col. Ingersoil turned into his wife a mand of field operations.

sense are of the same opinion.

Nearly all of the Republican leaders replied. On better who have called on the president dur- These were his last woods: a sec md ing the last four days have told him after they were offered he was doud. of the feeling in their homes.

The criticisms of ceturaling votun-

They may not be able to explain the river technical reasons which influenced the The dead are lee DeFatta chas taking part in the event. general to capture territory and give DeFatta Chas twing part in the event follows: Robert Chas and DeFatta Chas twing part in the event follows: Robert Chas and J. T. Franklin, C. J. Milligan, W. E. procession reformed and marched back.

The Washita river, Pennington and Milligan, S. L. Jones, M. B. Davis and enlist with him in command.

gram, by letter. Army officers of dis- Europe. the full military equation

ed that Otle was harried by metrue- mob. tions from Washington. This has The following is the report of the reached the president's ears, and, grand lury: Whether or not true, he does like the

letin purporting to describe a sable of July?

printed.

One feature of the pulletin created ing the mob. J. W. JORDAN. amusement. It was the sentence beginning, "Gen. Otis is not conscious of The Columbia Tan is now open for sending misrepresentations," and the traffic as far as Chemango Janetion, opinion was freely expressed if Gen. but regulir train service has not yet Otis did not have more confidence in been restored. The water is recoding his attitude than the phrase implied, very slowly, but it is expected be right.

Cattle for Cuba.

Washington, July 22 - In accordance with the terms of the recent order for tally wounded at Carbon Hill yester- persons applying at the county judge's for several weeks that members of the free admission of 50,000 head of day by his 10-year old son George. The office and representing themselves as Black Jack's gang have assembled in graded cattle into Cuba within the father had just returned from serving flood sufferers in need of provisions. the mountains somewhere in this lonext year, the secretary of agriculture a sentence in the penitentiary for as- Judge Honnicutt is us. vg all diligence callty and were preparing to hold up has issued regulations covering their sault, and was on a drinking haut, to see that none but the needy are giv- a train. admission. The regulations provide His T-year-old step-daughter offended en ald. All applicants are viewed. Not to be taken by surprise, all pasthat to secure the advantages of the him and he threatened to kill and with a critic's eye. A great many senger trains on the Galveston and order, cattle must be shipped either wipe out the whole family. The son people not entitled to assistance ac- Harrisburg, the Southern Pacific and from Savannah, Mobile, New Orleans Interposed objection and the father cording to the object for which the Texas and Pacific railways are now or Galveston, and satisfactory evidence. The boy picked up a pistol and and ored to take advantage of the atuatorial office here has not been officially notifrom the fever district as outlined by the department. The animals will be inspected by an inspector of the agri- Paris, July 22-Maitre Provest cultural department at the port of opened the case for Venezuela, at yesshipment, and "if they are found to be terday's sitting of the British Venezu. months old boy of Offic Wood of this have been killed. graded cows and bulls, suitable for elan boundary arbitration commission. inspector will issue a certificate em- of discovery gives prior rights under kill rodents. The little fellow was murder of Mrs. Kate Adams. inspector will issue a certificate em-bodying these facts, which certificate filled. Spain had necepted and settled sician was nurriedly called, who adpresented to the customs officer at the tween the Orinocc and the Amazon in

Mrs. Rich's Case.

apprehension that has been aroused as Ogletree, agent of the Plant line at to the treatment of Mrs. Rich by the Saffold, Ga., was held up and robbed Mexican provincial authorities the Thursday night by two negroes in his state department has taken steps to store, which adjoins the depot. The insure an absolutely impartial trial negroes then assiulted Mrs. Ogletree, for her. She is now at El Paso await- forcing her husband to witness the ing surrender to the Mexican authori- crime. Sheriff Patterson and a posse ties under extradition proceedings on are searching the country for some Minister Clayton has been instructed a sister of Wm. Buchanan.

Prohibition Ticket Nominated.

hibition state convention yesterday nominated a ticket headed by John M. nominated a ticket headed by John M. occupying thiry-two days. The vesset this county, to Chesago via the House borse eleven and three-fourths miles. platform denounces trusts and calls apon the president to "take immediate spon the president to "take immediate and the first base of first from the cars, goes to Houston.

The cars exploded and wrapped ner cars, goes to Houston.

The first base of cars, goes to Houston. ment of the differences between our sales and in hards and one of the man was quite successful as to work verely injuring her husband, who county was received in Dallas the government and the Filipinos so that the loss of life and property and de- has been finished the sick soldiers moralization incident to the conduct will be removed to the newly finished. The Greentown finds gives factory She was partly unconscious when pick has been closed down indication; and up

expected, and resolved I on the board since 1826. In that year, during the Criter.

The Criticisms of Returning Volunteers from Col. Ingersell spent the morning swinging in a bammock and sitting on the verania with the members of his family. He said that he was better and had no pain. At 12:30 he started bers in our city.

paign in the Philippines begins, Gen. goom. Mrs. ingersall was there, and Otis will be restricted to discharging together they discussed what they the administrative functions of gov- would have for function, and Col inernor general, white another army offi- gersoll said he had better not vat. cer, probably flawton, will be in com- owing to the cromote with me commun. The second in sould spirits them. After That prediction may be hazardous at palking for a few minutes Col. tagerthis early day. Adjr Gen. Cothen is soil crossed the morn and sat slown opposing the plan, but the sentiment in a rocking chair the barned his among army men is rapidly crystaliz- head upon his hand, which rested on ing, and Republicans politicians of the back of the chair. Mrs. Ingersoll asked him how he was feeling and he

teers are perhaps the most potential. New Orleans, La. 1979 22 - Five St. sons, Royal Arch Masons, Knights. Some of the contimers, who have influence operating on the presidential culians were tunned, restarday by a Templars and grand holes officers lived on the river for a great number mote at Tallulah a rown of several

line while reserving the regulars for a trees for supersell complicity in a plot feast was held, consisting of various full and so high that they can not be The discussion bore upon topics of home guard. They merely alsapprove to marder for Hodges, a prominent kinds of music, short talks by prom- grossed. of Otis as an incompetent, and say so, physician of the place, who was shot linent Masons, etc. and when asked why they did not re- and family wounded by one of the St. The proposed new brick temple is on a big boom. It has washed business convict labor, civil and crimenlist, being also offered a basing of cilians. In addition to this several whose corner-stone was laid Saturday about the north pier of the county inti dockets, ledger and blank forms, \$450 to do so, say they would not re- note of lawlesships that have occarred with such impressive ceremonies is to bridge north of town, causing the pair marriage records, and all public cons in the neighborhood recently were at- cost about \$10,000 when completed is to settle ion or twelve feet, letting the cerns coming within the purview of the The sentiments are reaching the implicated to the gaug. Several of the to be 42x80 feet in dimensions and north and of the north span of the county clerks of Texas. president by word of mouth, by tele- men are believed to have families in three stories high, it is properly sit- lends down that distance,

cretion are writing privately to their | Quiet was restored immediately at custom of Masonry, from east to west, inches during Thursday night, but is hoping the convention would have a friends in the service here complains for the tynching and the grand jury near the northwest corner of the rising again. ing of Otis' vaciliation lines of des began an investigation of the affair, square, and when completed will be the Trains are still crossing the railroad betterment of all matters the clerks cision and apparent inability to grass but because of the feeling against the handsomest and most convenient invetmen. It is doubtful if action is taken ing places for the craffsmen of the some of the wooden part is shaky. Several of the writers have suggests meadost any of the members of the ancient order in all Texts.

enteenth district court. We, the grand just one week, and it is impossible to The round round issued by the for- jury of Madis in parish, having been ascertain what work they have done respondents despite the startled effort instructed by your honor to investi. in revising our tax laws. of the president to ignore it, has made gate the occurrences of the night of . The three members of the boarda serious impression throughout the July 20, which resulted in the shooting. Gov. Sayers, Comptroller Finley, State of Dr. J. Ford Hodge and the lynching Revenue Agent Jameson and Expert-Denby's cheerful news telling of the of ave men who were charged with Colquiti-all refuse to divalge what smooth working of the municipal gov- the shoeting at Talletah, after due the commission has done in any inas conclusive. The fact that Yester- Here follows the netally converning among memolers of the commission day the war department posted a bus the occurrences of the 19th and 29th that if there is anything to be given to

from Otis answering the correspond in conclusion the grand jury says: dents is evidence of the gravity with -in is avident from the facts brought concerning the commission's work, come to an end until to-night. which the administration regards the to our knowledge that the men who Gov. Sayers stated that the commis-Were lynched had formed a conspirary There is no warrant for believing to kill for Hodge, and the mob. learnthat the builetin describes Otis' cable ing the facts took the law into its give out at this time anything about accurately. It is regarded as singular own hands. After diligent inquiry we that the text of Otla' dispatch was not have not been able to learn the names gone over again, and that perhaps or identity of any of the men compos-

shot by His son-

Birmingham, Ala, July 22 - Frank

breeding purposes, free from disease Maitre Prevost cited authorities on in. Saturday, found some rough on rats should accompany the cattle and be points on all the important rivers be-

Held Up and Robbest.

Washington, July 22.-To quiet the Bainbridge Ga., July 22.-J. E. charge of murdering her husband, trace of the negross Mes Ogletree is

San Francisco, Cal. Jaly 22-The Constrain, Tex., July 24.-Baturday Philadelphia, Pa., July 22.—The Pro- United States transport Indiana arrive geventors carlands of fat elect cattle ed yearerday from Manila, the journey were ships I out from Richland, in citizen here, was thrown from her has fill sick soldiers on heard and a ses and Texas and After the work of examining the westel, burn

Large Crowd at McKinner.

New York, July 21. Cal. Hothert O. McKinner, Tex., July 24. The coron-Hudson, near lating there, yearer was had here, at 2 welock. Salurday, day. His flenth was subline and on- afternoon with the impressive and apdisease from which he has suffered propriate ceremonies of the ancient

was taken ill and had to return home, at Dallas, Sherman, Greenville and in- down a great flood of water. as a consequence every arriving train the ferries are unsafe to cross.

> been previously made with the leading, damage, hotels; also with the hadles Parsongs There is a great deal of drift wood showing all members paid up to date, Commander J. C. Scheid, Mr. Adrain, that is a curlosity. The vine is bladeand Home Mission society, which serve running, and many uproof d trees ed means and plenty of he water are floating, an impeation that the across the street, just opposite the new mood has been so strong in many

Hamilton of Farmersville of the grand full, and threatening to overflow, but lodge of Texas valled the latter body mose who have observed me rise byto order and formed the procession, here that the water has gained its which may bed to the site of the new highest point, and that it will new temple in the following order Ladies succide. of the Eastern Star chapter entered. None of the ferries are runnling, on apprentices, fellow-crafts, master Ma- account of the migh water.

These men are voters and they have hundred inhabitants in Madison par. duties devolving upon them with great elema, as they say it will clear out a H. Holly Joe Chisholm, Lewis Terry

At night there was an entertainment. relatives and friends, and they talk ish, about seventeen miles from the ability and in a way that reflected great deal of the driftwood that has and C. A. Shelby. much credit on St. John's lodge and all accommutated for several years, and. Honorary members were elected a

or to keep the volunteers at the dring. The flow visiting were strong up to the lodgeroom, where a love- Mill creek are reported to be bank. Lee J. McMahan,

unted, as contemplated by the hoary - The river fell three and one-half - Wrote a polite letter, which was read,

Austin, Text, July 24.—The state "To the honorable judge of the Say. tax commission has been in session

the press the governor will do it. Upon being asked for information begun here yesterday, and will not bill, and that it would be premature to it, because the entire matter will be there will be numerous changes made, and the public would be misled by publishing anything at this time.

The commission in its work has one end in view, and that is taking the burden of taxation off the land of the country and equalizing it elsewhere. None of the members of the board the correspondents might very easily trains will be minning to Angleton have any idea as to how long they will be in session.

Applying for Provisions.

Marlin, Tex., July 24.—There seems El Paso, Tex., July 22.—Reports said Suzie, a Portugese was shot and mor. to be no abatement in the number of to be reliable have been current here rushed at him angrily with a knife, charity fund is intended have endeave carrying armed guards. The sheriff's stated.

swallowed Rough on fints.

Marshall, Tex., July 24 - The 18+ city, while playing around his home

Picking Cotton.

picking has commenced in carnest in this section. Several bales have been ning in full blast. Most of the farmers throughout the rounty say they are sure of a half bals to the acre, and county make a full closs. Prespects for a re-

has been closed down indefinitely.

Toron branch from many

..... Tax. July 52 - Roll river 48 . ingersoil died at his lower, Walands, has stone of the new Masonic temple. Ware Translated and of the seventh annual reunion of; M. Lowe of Dallas and citizens of Corand penerolay morning by a sociation of Texas net vesterday mornand then a further row ing in Pat Clebarne hall. The attend-The line has been occasioned by the ance was considerable, bout 100 clerks Republican national convention, he invitations were sent to the lodges one river in Childrens, which sent association is little Hazel Hornsby, ing.

daughter of Clerk John W. Hornsby of

nut brown curls graced the floor and

hand to begin the year with.

R. W. Finley, state comptroller,

good time and effect much toward the

for non-acceptance of the cordial in-

Clerk Albert Jackson of Dallas

Waco, Tex., July 20.-The County

Judge J. F. Stout of Navarro county

were in most cases absent, as the du-

ties the flood caused made their pres-

Waco, Tex., July 20,-The District

convention in the city hall auditorium.

The officers elected were W. C. Pratt

of Denton, president; D. F. Amonette

T. C. Stafford of Milam county, first,

second and third vice presidents in the

order named, and W. S. Kemble of El-

State Tax Commussion.

was presented and part of it rent.

This bill is probably the most exhaus-

McKinney, Tex. July 20 .- The Col-

plenty of profitable amusement.

the legislature.

lis county, secretary,

public interests.

sociation of Texas:

lie never fully recovered from the at- termediate points, besides to the it has been raining heavily on Mill Travis county. Hazel was elected a tack of heart disease, and was under twelve other lodges in this county to or the Washita, in the Chicknesh annual meeting, held last year at Galattend as the guests of John's Todge fation, and also on the Washita, and veston. She is in her fifth year, and and participate in the occasion, and that river is on a high lonesome and ber bright eyes, rosy cheeks and chest-

unloaded numbers of visiting mem- The Washita empties into Red river brought smiles to every face. tweive miles north of Denison, and The officers elected last year at Gal- of 'em," and still they come, not "sin- will cost between \$6500 and \$7000, and All visiting brethren were cordially and has added to the flood of water. received by a big reception commit- Red river is higher now than it has Lorenzo Boykin, secretary, were prestee and made to feel at home by the been at any time in several years, but ent at their posts, both performing the largest crowd of any previous re- seventy saws each. Work will begin warm welcome accorded by the local on account of the water having been their official functions with graceful union, and is estimated at about 8000 at once. fraternity, assisted by the citizens in tolerally low at this point when the case. general. Special accompensates had good reached here, it has not done any

places that it has swept them up by At 1.38 p. m. Grand Master Sam II. the roots. The river is about bank

All the committees discharged the of years, look upon the rise as ben- morning as follows: A. Lasswell, W Winnie Davis.

Vernon Tex., July 22.—Pease river as bonds of liquor dealers, probate

It has rained every day this week, vitation sent him to be present. and the end is not in sight.

Leonard, Tex., July 22.-Nineteen years ago to-day the first lot of what is now the town of Leonard was sold. for the benefit of all parties concerned. It has ever since been the custom of the citizens of Leonard and the farmers of this part of Fannin county to celebrate the anniversary by holding a big basket pleafe in a grove around tion to order and read his annual adter of a mile east of town. Thousands attend. Last year over 10,000 were on the picnic grounds.

The nineteenth annual plenic was Judges Association of Texas held its Visitors are here from all parts of sioners were busy drafting a skeleton Fannin, Grayson and Hunt counties, of Waco acting as secretary. The and their number is variously esticounty judges of the overflow territory

mated at from 8000 to 10,000. There is no set programme beyond a little speech-making under the arbor | ence at their respective homes necesin the center of the grove. Each sary, merry-maker brought his own basket, string bands, took a ride on the small steamboat on the lake, and otherwise

enfoyed hintself. Yesterday afternoon Hons, J. R. of Lamar, Mack Watson of Fannin and Gough of McKinney and V. W. Grubbs of Greenville delivered speeches.

Guarding Trains.

tion and obtain either food or money. Sed of the supposed proximity of the outlaws; but the officers said that sively to the subject of state taxation, trouble was anticipated.

Black Jack himself is supposed to

and immune from the fever tick, the ternational law to show that the right that had been mixed with michanises to B. Molleaux of New York for the other states, but those of Texas as

Baroness Nathaniel Rothschild died somewhat radical, particularly by cor-

Adjudged In one.

Beeville, Tex., July 24.—Cotton bavis who was arrested and jailed on Austin. Tex., July 29.—Gov. Sayers meeting has been called for to-night at furrows are being made very close to the rows of old stalks. The idea is to Corsicana, Tex., July 22.-Henry W. dangerous symptoms of insanity, was and pretty memeno in he shape of a street fair matter. The committee chop away the new cotton wherever marketed here already, and by the tried before Judge J. F. Stout of the miniature cotton bale from H. and B. that has been soliciting subscriptions the old returns to life, only leaving that of next week the gine will be run. rounty court yesterday morning and Beer of New Orleans. The cotton in has decided upon this plan as best, the new planting to fill in the missing adjudged a lunatic requiring confine- the little bale was taken from the first. They find everybody enthusiastic for A great many farmers will replant ment. He will be taken to the insane bale which they received. On the fair, but it requires time to ex- their overflowed land in millet. One more if they got from to be received by the officers here. The appropriately inscribed. The governor mass-meeting is mainly for the purpose be well for all who plant this grain asylum as soon as notice that he will each end of the bale is a silver plate, plain the plan to each individual. The successful farmer stated that it would

sufferers. Thrown from Her Horse.

Denton, Tex., July 22.-Mrs. C. F. Witherspoon, the wife of a prominent the shipment, which consists of all or from southis restreed in battle. Alf. Milligan, Cooper, Ward and Cit. right leg, breaking one of the bones in performed and the teachers had not roasted his hands in a vain attempt to other day. her right ankle, cutting her about the merous kinds of entertainments in save his wife. head and brokeing her considerably

Second Day's Section.

Mexia, Tex., July 21.-The second arribe for thirty six hours, with a "must session of the County Clerks" As- Joe Johnston camp No. 94, United Con- sicana which secures another cotton federate Veterans, opened yesterday gia for Corsicana, Cotton buyers there with perhaps the largest crowd ever, favor the standard square bale, and as was bared on the southern branch of answering roll call. The mascot of the seen on the grounds in the early morn-

many have arrived, until it seems that "square bale gin. He agreed to do this the whole surrounding country for a for a bonus of \$500, the \$500 to be reradius of fifty miles has been depopu- funded in the event of 2500 bales being lated to furnish the vast crowd that is ginned by him this season. The terms now in camp under the sheltering oaks | were accepted, and, as, stated, the paand elms. In fact, "the woods are full pers have been signed. The new gin veston. Lee Blanchett, president, and gle, but in battalions," and those who will have a daily capacity of 125 bales.

souls. 1. M. Tuck, the treasurer, submitted At the meeting of the Sons and farm, one mile southeast of Denison. his report at the morning session. Daughters addresses were delivered by brought to town a sweet potato vine all bills settled and a neat balance on Odom, Mr. Albert Allison, Prof. Leoney shaped, about four feet long, and over of Trinity university, and Mrs. Hope, two inches wide at the widest place. The following is the personnel in Hawkins of Groesbeeck, after which full of officers of the County Clerks' as- the following officers were elected: Commander, W. A. Keeling of Groes-Lee Blanchett of Jefferson county, beeck; first lieutenant commander, W. president; Albert Jackson of Dallas W. Wright of Groesbeeck; second lieucounty, vice president; Lorenzo Boy- tenant commander, E. L. Duke of kin, of Jefferson, secretary; Lon M. Mexia; third lieutenant commander, Tuck of Grayson county, treasurer. Aaron Rennolds of Mexia; adjutant. During the temporary absence of Lee M. Vance of Mexia; sponsor, Miss. Secretary Boykin, Sam Butler of Tar. Mattle Watson of Mexia.

rant county was elected secretary pro Committees were appointed on me-New members were elected yesterday bers and also on the death of Miss, just at the most opportunue time to

> by Tehuacana talent that was attended show a decrease of between 10 and 12 by almost the entire encampment, bo- per cent from that of last year. sides many who came out from town There is still a complaint among the for that especial occasion.

special interest to county clerks, such stirring presentation of "The Fall of tory will be required. the Alamo."

consisted of a business meeting of the which he had no trouble in selling at camp, music by the band, handshak- a good price. Mr. Chambers lives in ings among the old veterans, visiting the sandy part of Denton county which by the residents of the camp and other means of whiling away the hours of the cool, refreshing morning.

Gov. Sayers was on the programme coners, chairman of the committee on for an address, but wrote that it would produte law, explained methods on the be impossible for him to attend on acpart of executors, administrators and count of official business requiring his reports an instance of increase in stock guardians, some of which need changes presence at the capital,

Clay Ford Hanged:

in the council chamber. President F. Sheriff Loessin had announced that eastern scrub stock, commonly known W. Burger of Waco called the association of Clay Ford, the negro here as the "Arkansas dogy," condemned to death for the murder of Parmers around Corsicana say that dress, an interesting paper bearing the colored octogenarian, Matilda Winston, would be private, thousands came ling county funds and safeguarding the from all portions of Fayette county to witness the first legal execution in Waco, Tex., July 29.-The County twenty years and the second that ever took place in the history of the county. convention in the city courtroom,

Ford bade his mother and his wife presiding and Judge J. N. Gallagher good bye Wednesday night at 11 o'clock and then slept soundly until daylight yesterday morning. He breakfasted and was then shaved and dressed in a suit of black.

Sheriff Loessin adjusted the black cap, hands and feet were tied, and the rope which first broke the neck of listened to the music of brass and Clerks Association of Texas held its John Shaw at Cleburne was placed around the neck, and quick as a flash, Sheriff Loessin pulled the lever and Clay Ford paid the highest penalty known to the law. The trap was sprung at 11:19. Thirteen minutes later the doctors pronounced Ford dead.

Bitten by a Fry.

Hillsboro, Tex., July 21.-T, W. river have replanted cotton and it is Speer, a farmer living eight miles west | up and the prospects for a crop in the Austin, Tex., July 20,-The state tax of here, was here yesterday consult- flooded district is yet good, unless commission began its regular sessions ing a physician for a fly bite. Wednes- there is an early fall to cut it short. yesterday, and it is understood that day morning about daybreak a comthat they will be held daily from now | mon house fly bit him on the back of now on until the work before them is the right hand in a small scratched completed. Both the forenoon and af- place between the first and second ternoon sessions were behind closed fingers. It gave him some pain, and doors and nothing definite as to the about 11 o'clock it developed into a nature of the deliberations can be severe pain. The hand began to swell and inflame until the swelling It is stated, however, that Hon. O. reached the elbow. It pained him so

B. Colquitt's bill, which relates exclus he slept little all night. Killed by a Snake.

San Antonio, Tex. July 21.-Bowen. a farmer living near this city, died Hill, manager. Capacity of the mill, tive measure ever drafted. It not on ... embraces what is believed to be the yesterday after seventeen hours of thirty tons a day. The mill will be The grand fury has indicted Roland best features of the taxation has of agony from the effects of a rattlesnake ready for the present growing crop. bite. The reptile struck Bowen four What is supposed to be the army times in the calf of the leg while at worm has made its appearance at Valwell, and makes some new departures work in the field Wednesday afternoon. ley Mills, Bosque county. Farmers are which will probably be considered Although the usual antidote of whisky buying London purple to poison them ministered an emetic. The little Loy suddenly at Paris, France, of heart porations interested, when the time be counteracted and the man died suf-

Street Fair Matter.

a charge of lunacy and who developed yesterday morning received a unique the courthouse to consider fully the the rows of old stalks. The idea is to Minister Clayton has been instructed a sister of Wm. Buchanan county make a full connected in this sent the novelty to the parties at Linguister of giving everybody an opportunity not to do so until about the fair county.

August on Aug to know all about the fair. first bale for the benefit of the flood

Burned to Death.

Waco, Tex., July 21.-Mrs. Trawick. wife of Ed Trawick, a young farmer.

outlined work, which furnished them | tweive miles south of Waco.

PASTURE AND FARE

Papers have been signed up by W. both of the old gins have passed into the hands of the round tale people, the cotton buyers opened correspondence Wagons were coming in all day, and, with Mr. Lowe to put in a standard

E. M. Pace, a renter on the Munson The leaves all grow on one side. Mr. Pace says he sold potatoes from these vines at \$2 per bushel. He also had tomatoes on the market when they were bringing 1212 cents per pound.

There is said to be the finest cotton prospects in Denton county for years and the plant is in fine condition generally. The farmers are well up with their work in the cotton fields, and morial resolutions on deceased mem- the rains earlier in this month came

farmers about Denison that there is There were instrumental selections by not a supply of thrushers in the counthe orchestra, Misses Eula Mitchell, ty sufficient to meet the demand, and a Flora Watkins and the college quar- great many are getting anxious to tette, vocal solos by Prof. Campbell have their cats and wheat attended and Miss Adelaide James, and a beauti- to, but find difficulty in getting thrashful recitation by Miss Emma Randle, ers at it. Next year double the numthe elecution teacher, the entertain- ber of harvesters and thrashers in this ment closing with a pretty and soul- section of Texas and the Indian Terri-

J. R. Chambers of Bartonville car-The programme yesterday morning ried to Denten a load of fine grapes, is especially adapted to raising fruit of all kinds, and he said that he clipped eleven pounds of grapes off a vine that was bearing for the first time.

Flem Conningham of Jones county cattle that would certainly satisfy the most avarielous stockman. He has a 3-year-old heifer that has three living Treasurers' Association of Texas met LaGrange, Tex., July 21.—Although other two twin calves, The heifer is heifer culves-one a yearling and the

the cotton fields and are doing much damage. Reports to the same effect

come from other sections. Ex-County Judge S. M. Bradley of Denton showed two articles which illustrated to a small extent the fertility of Denton county soil. The articles were radishes, one of which weighed

four nounuds. Some of the finest watermelons ever seen in Paris have been grown in Lamar county this season. Several truck growers are also making a profiable industry of shipping cantaloupes to northern cities.

Mr. T. J. Cargyle marketed a wagonload of sweet postoes at Hillsboro at \$1.25 a bushel, they being the first of the season. He raised them in the edge of the cross timbers, near Peoria.

Some farmers along the Navasota

There are plenty of watermelons on the market at Galnesville.

The harvesting of oats and wheat around Sanger is about over. The rains did but little damage. Corn is the best ever raised there; so is the

A cotton oil company was organized

at Bartlett; captital, \$30,000. W. J. Cagle, president; W. F. Fulton, vice president; John T. Bartlett, treasurer; G. A. Linderman, secretary; C. W.

good.

A number of farmers in the Brazos August on accoun of the heat of that

month. The schooner Bux arrived at Rockport from St. Joseph island with a cargo of wool. She discharged her fin county summer normal closed a in order to start a fire for cooking din- wool is from Sam Rallyn's ranch, and

The grain is atill coming in by the line with but aside from their regular | The accident occurred at Geneva, wagonload at Barbam, and bringing a good price. Ogis brought as high ag-23 cents.

Oglesby and the Holy Land

The following anecdote concerning the famous lecture on "The Holy Land," which, it is said, ex-Gov. Oglesby never succeeded in delivering as he prepared it, is related in Frank Sapper possessing even more than the B. Wilkie's pamphlet on the life of the usual amount of intrepid daring and

lecture at a country town in Illinois. and accepted. A large crowd gathered to hear him, and he was greeted with loud applause as he stepped forward to lecture. He was only to speak for one hour, and said in beginning that he would preface his fecture with a few remarks on his experiences in Europe. At the end of two hours and and because the people seemed so delighted he announced that he would deliver his fecture the next evening.

having said anything about the Holy his health, Land, except to announce that as his subject. The third night there was a monster gathering, and Gov. Oglesby, after finishing up Europe, started to say a few words about Egypt and the Nile before beginning his lecture. At Nile before beginning his lecture. At last he looked at his watch, and, with about 200 feet above the sea. More- that he was invariably refused. It has storms that newent the landing of servant, whom he would like to see in a look of astonishment, turned to one over, it is near the track of vessels taken years for the affairs of the provisions; then one must live on fish, the happy state of mathimony of his friends on the platform, and plying between Honolula and YokoBurke-Roche family to reach this The thrifty islanders over their postbut is willing for a fourth

be hanged if I've got to the Holy Land | Manila.

Analysis of a Tear.

happpening to observe a tear gliding down a lady's cheek, he endeavored to catch it in a crystal vessel; that onehalf of the drop escaped, but, having saline substances held in solution.

Where Reason Totters

Rambling Raggs-I t'ink ducks has to it." got almost human intelligence." Patched Pantz- (astounded)-Wot always goin' inter de water? Rambling Raggs Yes, but never

it ter touch 'em. cob is to forget how you look while an American flag thereon.

gettin' wet, mind yer-never allowin'

A man is in great luck if he is a poor politician.

you are eating it:

ried man can do wrong.

adelphia, has arranged for a ten days' stop-over at each of those cities under the usual procedure of the passenger depositing the ticket with the ticket and Ohio Railroad now grants ten thought the Island of any value. days stop-overs at Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

down hill in winter.

Rall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

begins until he has managed to get lost from his mother.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved Regent Sq , Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. S, '85. You can always please a woman by

> DAAAAAAAAAA See a Snow Storm in **Summer?**

We never did; but we have seen the clothing at this time of the year so covered with dandruff that it looked as if it had been out in a regular snow-

No need of this snowstorm.

As the summer sun would melt the falling snow so will

the scalp. It goes further than this: k prevents their formation. It has still other properties: it will restore color to gray hair in just sen times out of every

ten cases.
And it does even more: it feeds and nourishes the roots of the hair. Thin hair becomes thick hair; and short hair be-

We have a book on the Hair and Scalp. It is yours, for the

WINCHESTER "NEW RIVAL" SHOTGUN SHELLS.

Loaded with Black Powder. Super-RELIABILITY AND

STRONG SHOOTING. finchester Shells are for sale by all dealers at upon having them when you buy.

A MODERN CRUSOR.

If something is not done to prevent it, Capt. James Foster, an American pluck generally attributed to the He had been invited to deliver his Yankee mariner, is about to be dispossessed by the Japanese government of a minute little Island over which he has for many years exercised the

Capt. Foster is somewhat of a Robinson Crusoe. The island, he says, is his by right of discovery and by righta half he still talking about Europe, of possession, and he does not intent to give it up. It is located on that tropic of Cancer, half way between the The came people came back reinforce Hawatlan islands and China. Capt. ed by many more, and at the end of Foster likes the location, and he likes another two hours he stopped without the climate. He says it agrees with

hams, being 2,700 miles distant from point. It was in 1881 that a tail, hand- tion to good account and roug a har-Well, here it is 11 o'clock, and I'll Honolulu and on the direct route to

Altogether, and especially since the results of the recent war have begun It is said of James Smithson that, to make themselves felt, Capt. Foster feels that his island, which is known as Marcus island, is a very valuable marriage was not a happy one, and in kept their own language, as well as dear. Tom answered thoughtfully, possession. So he is naturally a little 1887 Mrs. Burke-Roche returned to this their costume and customs. There preserved the other half, he submitted out of sympathy with the Japanese country with her daughter. it to reagents and detected what was movement. Capt. Foster believes in Two months later the husband came tling decrease. Sixty years ago the then called microcosmic sait, with mu- territorial expansion, but he does not riate of soda and three or four more like to see too much of it, and when, in his own words "a lot of vellowhided, slant-eyed mongrels try to steal this island I'm going to put a stop

So Capt, Poster has applied to the government to interfere, and he confidently expects the government to do so. Capt, Foster discovered the Island over ten years ago and received per-The point in enjoying corn on the mission from James G. Blaine to raise

This was welcome news to Capt. Faster, and a few hours after it reached him the stars and stripes were Some women think that only a mar- raised on the Island, and there says have waved ever since, not a single The Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad, great power uttering a word of proat the request of numerous business test, but all, on the contrary, tacitly, organizations of Baltimore and Phil- if not openly, recognizing Capt. Foragent upon his arrival. The Baltimore sept Capt. Foster seems to have

> Malays within a few months after tak- this allowance, and that soon after W. E. Forster, Mr. Robert Lowe and las District Conference Sunday-school ing possession of his island, whereas only recently, Capt. Foster says, has He said his daughter had married a ed men. All were eager for information one-third fares for the round trip on

The olive is one of the oldest-known ruits. It is noted by Pliny and is fremently mentioned in the Bible, where forms the basis of many parables

and figures of speech. the "olive branch" is the world symbol for peace, says the Scientific Amer-The olive tree itself is rather which the olive trees gives to the landscape, and in nearly all of the Mediterranean countries they are found almost everywhere.

The kernel of the olive requires about two years to germinate naturally, but it is found by mixing clay and other ingredients nature's processes can be hastened so that it will germinate and a large olive tree near Nice is believed to be 1,000 years old and is said to have yielded 500 pounds of oil in a single year.

In general the olive will flourish wherever the vines can be cultivated for wine-growing purposes. It will not bear a temperature below 21 or 22 degrees Fahrenheit, and in Europe it cannot be grown above 46 degrees latitude. The young plants and fruit are very delicate, but the tree itself is quite tough. Naturally, in Italy, where the olive forms one of the principal agricultural products and contributes so largely to the wealth of the country, the trees are cultivated with the greatest care.

Five-Pointed Woman's Club. This city has a variety of clubs for women, but there is still room for one like that which has been a special success in Boston. It is called the Pentagon. The origin of the name is traced to the fact that its roll is made up from members of five professions-doctors. lawyers, ministers, teachers and journalists. Another feature of this organization which will at once commend itself to many of those who have had experience in the field here is that it has no constitution and no officers. There is a meeting held once a monta, at which the members dine together and have a jolly good time. Probably we can improve and elaborate the idea. but it seems to have self-evident elements of popularity that are not yet too widely known,

Mary Alden had lived all her fifteen years in the country, far removed from railroads, and when her father accepted a position in the machine shops of the great railroad corporation at G., a flat and desolute sand dune like those and settled his family in a house overlooking the switch yards, her life was filled with terror. On the first occasion of her crossing the yards, a long train of cars was being disconnected and distributed. To her horror, she heard a man at one end shout to another: 'Never mind that jumper! You can't wait. Cut her in two, and throw the head end down here." Mary

Austria Has No Colonies. Austria is the only empire in the world which has never had colonies, or even transmarine possessions, in any quarter of the earth. Her ambition has hitherto been purely continental.

15-year-old daughter, whom he alleges dropped over to find a reeding place on he is prevented from seeing and talk- the Unterland below.



content in the fact that the island- jack" thickets of Spottsylvania, so any teeth yet which is simply a triangular slab of red thoroughly had his creative imagina- haven't heard the nurse say.

ARE AT LAW AGAIN.

BURKE-ROCHE ROMANCE TAKES
NEW FORM.

British Parliamentarian Comes to the
United States to See His Child and is
by His Former Wife Refused the
Privilege.

The Hen. James Roche, member of
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A STORY OF BEACONSFIELD. Remarkable Capacity for Getting the Heart Out of Things.

to more advantage than when walking Woman has the greatest contempt for about the Hughenden plantations, spull a young girl's faith in a man's prom-in hand, while a congenial listener, ises. says the Hon. I. Lawley in the London
Telegraph. During the American civil
war I returned for a short time to
London in January, 1864. Running the
blockade of the Potomac, I made my
way from Virginia, where I had been
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and one-third fares for the round trip
on The Special Raise.

Santa Fe Special Raise.

Gaiveston, August 7th—Great Council
of Texas, Improved Order of Red Men.
Temple Tex., August 1st to 2dof Texas Improved Order of Red Men.
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on the continuation. Last summer I began
the use of your Vegetable Compound,
and after taking two bottles, I have correspondent of the Times, to New on the cortificate plangreat power uttering a word of protest, but all, on the contrary, tacitly, if not openly, recognizing Capt. Foster's ownership and the suzerainty of the United States. This is not surin Twenty-sixth street, and here left rach had expressed a wish to see me. them without a word to any one. In At that time the American civil war bulks. Tex., July 25th-Meeting A boy's good time at a picnic never such a duty fallen upon his shoulders. man who had never worked and never tion about that "terra incognita" the Weatherford. Tex., July 23d to 30th could earn his own living. Mr. Work south, and all of them piled me plen- District Epworth League Conference was called upon to pay the bills of the Burke-Roche ramily in London.

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South, and an or them process pertinent and Sunday-school convention; rate questions. But on walking out with of one and one-third fares for the Mr. Disraell, after function at Hughthe very same atmosphere that I had Eight years ago the little island of left behind me in Virginia. He told Heligoland, lying twenty-five miles me that he had never witnessed a bat- plan.

New York, N. Y., August 7th to 19th from the North German coast, oppo- tle, and had never heard a bullet whisturn for certain African concessions. | could have shut my eyes and imagined The new owners were not then partic- that he and I had just left Gen. A. P. melancholy in appearance, but the eye ularly rejoiced over abeir bargain, and Hill's division of the confederate army soon becomes accustomed to the tone now they have additional cause for dis- as they fought in the tangled "black-

miles in circumference, rising abruptly bling away and effacing itself in the waves more rapidly than any other observation. Within living memory startling changes of disintegration years ago are quite misleading now. Tall bowlders, detached fragments of the mainland, diminish from year to year, and the whole face of the sea cliffs is honeycombed with caves, channels and arches. These are turned to account as bathing places, and, together with the sand bar beach lying about mile distant, attract profitable throngs of summer visitors. A few generations, or at most a few centuof the surrounding sea.

The island as it is today consists of two very distinct parts, as shown in our illustration of the island. There and steamers come and go, and pas- of marital relations impossible.

mar land sandstone, scarcely three | tion mastered all the sights, the sounds, the countless episodes and in-200 feet out of the sea-is visibly crum- cidents with which war on a large remember that Isabel, the late Lady place of equal size known to scientific Burton, widow of Sir Richard Burton, remarked that Lord Beaconsfield, who had only passed two or three weeks in have taken place, and views made 25 the desert in his early youth, had taken up all that the desert could suggest to those who had spent a lifetime among its desolate wastes.

Not Yet.

Strange as it may seem, human ingenuity has not been altogether exhausted by that not inconsiderate section of the United States that has, on various grounds, presented appeals for ries, more, and Heligoland will be only divorce. A new provocation has been discovered by a lady petitioner whose case is about to come before a New York state court. It is that she is pursued by the ghost of the first wife of her husband; the wife declares that is the Unterland, a flat stretch of strand she has seen it repeatedly, and its on which is a cluster of houses. Boats | continued visits make a continuance

Price, 50 cents.

"Now, Tom" she pleade prettill come straight home."
"I'll come as straight as I can, my

The Secret Service has just unearth population was 2,400, and at one period and another band of consecretars and of the English occupation it rose to secured a quantity of bogus bills. Things of great value are always selected for imitation notably. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many im-

1891 Mrs. Burke-Roche obtained a di- bad been in full blast for nearly three Grand Lodge Good Templars, rate of vorce in Delaware and has since pre-sided over her father's home. Years, during the whole of which the one and one-third farce on the certi-southern states had been cut off from floate plan for the round trip. more and Philadelphia.

Capt. Foster says that he has been more fortunate than his predecessor, at mashing the same of the sam

occupies an important place and today site the mouth of the Elbe river, was the in anger. Nevertheless, in listen- -Merchants' Meetings; rate of one and ceded by England to Germany, in re- ing to his questions and remarks I one-third fares for the round trip on the certificate plan.

Pery Seldom Visits Nursery Mrs. De Style-Has your baby cut

Mrs De Fashion-Really, now, I Do Your Yest Ache and Barn? Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes

tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Hot and Sweating Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. It is easy to pick out the winning horse when you haven't a cent bet.

Mrs. Winslow's Scotbing Syrup.
For children teething softens the game reduces in
famination, slays pain, cures wind care. The aboves The only nice feature about the Fourth of July is that it is a holiday

No Cure No Pay Is the way FINDLEY'S EYE SALVE

is sold. Chronic and Granulated lids cured in 30 days; common sore eyes in 8 days, or money back for the asking, Sold by all druggists, or by J. P. HAYTER, Decatur, Texas.

A pretty girl is like a musical favor-

The Lendon daily newspapers are also, but it unformulably does

"I was a sufferer from female weakness. Every mouth regularly as the menses came. I suffered dreadful pains in oterus, orarios

GIVE PLACE very fast and it TO PERIODS A year ago I was OF JOY taken with flood-ing and almost died. The doctor even gave me up and

wonders how I ever lived "I wrote for Mrs. Pinicham's advice at Lynn, Mass, and took her medicine and began to get well. I took several bottles of the Companied and used the Sanative Wash, and can tenly say that I am cured. You could hardly know tators but no equals for disorders like me, I am feeling and looking so well. Lydia E. Pinkinam's Vegetable Com-Nowhere was Lord Beaconsfield seen There is one thing every married J. F. STREYOR, 401 MECHANIC ST.

How Mrs. Brown Was Helped.

menstruation. Last summer I begun and after taking two bottles. I have been regular every mouth since. I recommend your medicine to all "-MRS. MAGGIE A. BROWN, WEST PT.

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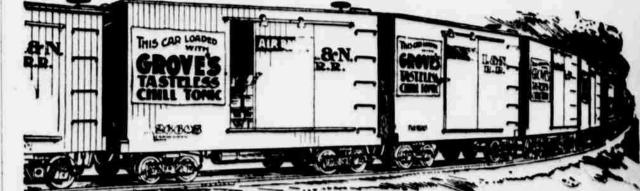
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to waste, as there is no finished end to cut off and throw away. When you buy three Old Virginia Cheroots for five cents, you have more to smoke, and of better quality, than you have when you pay fifteen cents for three Five Cent cigars.

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

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The largest Jobbers report that the sales on GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC is three times more than all other Chill Tonics combined.

What MEYER BROS. DRUG CO., of St. Louis, write about GROVE'S: PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo., Gen 'emen:—We wish to congratulate you on the increased sales we see having on your **Grove's Testeloes Ohill Ta.sio.** On examining our record of inventory under date of Jan. 100, we find that we sold during the chill season of 1898, 2660 dozen **Grove's Tonio.** Please rush down order enclosed herewith, and oblige,

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Advertising fates made known on application town vesterday.

Saturday, July 20 (890.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Go to S. L. Robertson's for fresh Dickenson place.

news, local, state and general.

-Fresh turnip seed in bulk at McLemore's drug store.

-Miss Ethel Alexander returned -If you have eash to spend S. L. Robertson will always give you FULL

VALUE for it. -Miss Ella Cather of Brenham is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs,

Rayner were over trading with our gets it that bad he is an object of merchants this week.

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay you the highest market Mr. S. L. Robertsen's on Thursday price for them.

-Miss Minnie Jones is visiting affair, friends in the Ample neighborhood this week.

as a FREE PRESS reader. -If you want to get the most

protracted meeting will begin here Clarence. on Aug 20.

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oriffin on Monday of this week. ORGAN-for sale, price low. Terms

specified on application. Apply to M. L. MOODY. -Messrs W. L. Cason and I. T.

Farmer are attending the 5th Sunday meeting at Aspermont.

-Mrs. Walter Johnson of Marlin came in last week on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frost.

-Remember that S. L. Robert- of the case. for is the only place in town where you will find a fresh stock of new and seasonable summer goods.

-Miss Mattie Carlisle of Kaufman arrived Thursday on a visit to her relatives, the family of Dr. Lindsey--Miss Lillie Dickson and Miss Pearl Reeder of the north part of the county visited friends in town this week.

-Miss Louisn Gause of Port Worth is here on a visit to her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frost. -Last week we remarked "Water-

-Misses Minnie Lindsey and Eula Hudson left this morning for family who were visiting here last F. C. Wilfong came in with a pair of Bert Brockman and Miss Al lie sucof The New York Star. Only one list ca Albany, where they will visit for a week have returned home to Kent good ones, one for the editor and Wright and Mrs. exhibition at The Stat's business offices. Per few days.

-Mrs. J. S. Rike and daughter, Miss Lillie went to Graham Monday on a visit to Mrs. Hall Morrison, Mrs. Rike's daughter.

-Dr. A. B. King of Throckmorton was called over to see Capt. Killough, but arrived only a few hours before his death and could do nothing for his relief.

-Mr. Lem Cannon and family of Jones county came up Thursday on a visit to the family of Mr. J. S. Post and other relatives here. Mr C. is a son-in-law of Mr. Post.

-I am opening this week another of all classes and sexes of our people sold out. When you want shoes or boots it will be to your interest to call on

S. L. ROBERTSON,

attended the Mollie Bailey show actually measure 32 inches in show, however, but an almost exact by Mr. J. R. Woods. duplication of their performance here a year ago.

child, aged about one and a half Post who struck a tragic attitude and years, was the victim of a painful and with a thunder cloud look on his very regretable accident several days usually placid brow and a baso proago. The children were eating a fundo voice demanded, "Now tell us them was carelessy hacking on the only reply in meek and faltering fellow slapped his hand down on it shootin' match was there and, furthone finger just back of the nail and show we didn't mean it." We were taking off the tip of another finger. allowed to pass uncrippled.

-Fresh turnip seed in bulk at McLemore's drug store.

-Prof. Brookerson of Abilene, who nership for a number of years, contaught the last term of the Paint ducting a pretty extensive livestock creek school in this county, was in and ranch business have, by mutual

est stock of men's boys' and chil-Entered at the Post Office. Haskell, Texas, dren's hats and caps that I have ever as Second class Mail Matter. had in my store at Haskell. It you need a hat call on S. L. Robertson.

-Dr. Mahaffey has bought Mr. R. M. Dickenson's residence, near

-Mr. R. B. Fields went to Abi--Take the FREE PRESS for all the Iene Wednesday to meet his sisterin-law, Mrs. W. A. Taylor and children of Kauffman. They arrived yesterday evening.

-New arrivals: A nice line of on Tuesday from her visit to Graham. new and seasonable dry goods, shoes, etc., is being opened up at S. L.

> -They say it took Mr. Lawley till 11:30 p. m. to finish telling her good-bye. When an old bachelor

> -The young folks were given a social and musical entertainment at night. It is reported a very pleasant

-Mr. Jim Hale of Eastland, who left Thursday for his home.

goods for the least money, take your father and grandfather of a numer- goods, the prices are low-go and ing funeral services were held at the cash around to R. H. McKee & ous progeny in Haskell, is to arrive see. to-day on a visit to them. He is -We are informed that a Baptist accompanied by his youngest son,

> here went home Thursday. She kell young people during her stay.

to begin improving it for ocupancy.

sides ten or twelve miles southwest gins to arrive. of town died on Wednesday, but we

county seat squabble.

-Miss Maud Best of Albany, who turned home this morning (Saturday) Walter Tandy.

county. They were accompanied

-They say that Miss Minnie Ellis and Mr. Ed Couch engaged in a laughing match the other day in which she won but was left in such an exhausted condition that she had to take a trip west to recuperate. We don't wonder at the result.

-Tailor made Suits, Pants and Overcoats, guaranteed to fit. My new book of fall and winter samples shows the best quality and styles of goods at lowest prices I have ever been able to quote. If you want something good and a perfect fit you very large consignment of boots and should call and place your order with shoes especially suited to the wants me before the choicest patterns are S. L. ROBERTSON.

-If you don't think things are growing out of sight in Haskell county just step into Mr. Robertson's -From the size of the crowd that store and see those pea pods that gry. It was a pretty good 25 cent grown and the samples brought in all right.

-As we were making our round in search of local items we were -Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roberts' suddenly confronted by Mr. Henry melon in the yard and while one of who was at the show!" We could rind with a butcher knife the little tones. "All, all Mr. Post, the whole and the knife came down severing er, if we ever said you attended a

-Messrs F. M. Morton and Joe

L. Furguson who have been in part consent, dissolved their partnership. -I am now opening up the larg. Mr. Morton retains the ranch in this county and will continue in the stockraising business, but we understand that Mr. Fnrguson will seek a location elsewhere, probably in New

-BE GOOD TO YOURSELF Mr. McLemore's, consideration \$700 and good to your friends. When Mr. Dickenson will occupy the J. E. you treat a friend to whiskey, give him the best. HARPER Whiskey is the beverage for your triends and for you. Sold by Keister & Hazlewood, Haskell, Texas.

-County Judge J. W. Kelly, Co. clerk A. P. Oliver. Sheriff Boardner and Commissioners Smith and Tomlinson of Stonewall county were here here several days this week looking Robertson's just in time for the FREE after the much involved county seat PRESS to make the announcement and county judge questions in their county, which questions were having a hearing before Judge Sanders, in chambers. We understand that he decided that Rayner is the legal adjudicated in the courts. And Judge Kelley remains in office.

-Attention is directed to the advertisement of Messrs F. G. Alexander & Co. this week. They are advertising a very desirable line of goods at prices never before offered in Haskell. This is a new departhas been visiting relatives here for ure in business methods here that -Mr. L K. Till called in the several weeks and doing some cattle doubtless will be taken advanother day and had his name enrolled trading to make the time interesting tage of by cash buyers. This firm always mean what they say in their highly respected citizens of our town -Mr. J. A. Couch, of Henrietta, advertisements. They have the and county. On Wednesday morn-

> -Mr. F. G. Alexander left Thursday for Chicago where he will remain for several weeks giving his personal -Miss Bessie Jones of Anson, who attention to the selection of the larghas been attending the normal school est and best stock of fall and winter goods his firm has ever handled in made many friends among the Has- Haskell. He says it will be the largest and best because the prospect -Mr. G. M. Clayton of Wilbarger is that the Haskell trade will be county, who bought 1076 acres of larger and better this fall than ever and a few miles north of town about before. He was accompanied as far a month since, is here now preparing as Fort Worth by Miss Lena Wilson, who will take a vacation at home -An infant of Mr. Scott who re- until the firm's millinery goods be-

were unable to learn any particulars ing some fine tomatoes in town every by the excitement and mental strain few days has promised a sample of and she went hence to be reunited -J. F. Cunningham, Esq., of them and some other things for the in a better world with the compunion handsomely illustrated sunday newspaper, are ney for the Rayner faction in the is gotten up from Haskell county. dered dearer and more essential to contained in Mr. J. A. Soyars who furnished some her hapiness than aught else here. -Mrs. Hayes of Salem, Ill., and fine specimens for the exhibit at the May peace be with those remainher daughter, Mrs. Huff of Decatur. Dallas fair in 1897, says also that he ing. Texas. arrived here Monday on a has a lot of good stuff this year and visit to the Wilborens. Mrs. Hayes will contribute liberally. He has a is an aunt of Mesers. T. J. and B. F. novelty in the muskmelon line, which

membered and the gentlemen have figured in the bill of fare. our genuine thanks for their kindly

-Mr. Grigsby Mathis while riding out last week saw a large rattle-snake going into a dog hole and alighting from his horse seized it by the tail with the intention of popping its head off by a quick twirt, a feat he had often accomplished, but for once the snake was two quick for him and bit him on the right hand. It was an hour or more before he got to a physician, but meantime some one corded his wrist and made an incision in the wound and he attempted to suck the poison from it. His hand and arm have been badly swollen and he has suffered a good deal of pain, but his father, who was Tuesday night we are warranted in length! Yes/sir, we said thirty-two in town Wednesday, said that the saying that Haskell was show hun- inches and we mean it. They were doctor thought he would get over it

"We have sold many different cough remedies, but none has given better satisfaction than Chamberlain's," says Mr Charles Holzhauer, Druggist, Newark, N. J. It is perfeetly safe and can be relied upon in all cases of coughs, colds or hoarseness. Sold by A. P. McLemore,

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CAPT. C. P. KILLOUGH DEAD.

home near Haskell, Capt. C. P. Kil- it. It is everywhere admitted to be county seat until the questiot is finaly lough departed this life. He was ta- the most successful remedy in use ken sick about a week previously with for bowel complaints and the only some affection of the bowels, resulting one that never tails. It is pleasant, in peritonitis, and baffling every ef- safe and reliable. fort of his physicians.

Capt. Killough was nearly 70 years of age and left an aged wife York Star, which is giving away a FORTH DOLLAR BICYCLE daily, as affered by their and several grown children, all of advertisement in another column. Hon Amos them married except a son, 16 mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent hus- Hogg, of Texas, and Col. Fred Feigl, of New band and father. He has been for ten years or more one of the most followed to the cemetery by a long they were deposited in their last resting place with the impressive ceremonies of the masonic fraternity, of

member for many years. LATER-Just before going to press Friday evening, news reached us of the death of Mrs. C. P. Killough, wife work. Fiction, of course, predomiof Capt. Killough, at 2 p. m.

age and infermities could withstand, brighten women's work. and a heart trouble to which she was -Mr. J. I. Clark who is market- sometimes subject, was brought on

-A party composed of Mr. Walter other valuable rewards, including Dinner Sets
Tea Sets, China. Sterling Silverware, etc. Tandy and Miss Maud Best, Mr. Ed etc., in order of merit. This educational con is pulled green in the tall and stored Couch and Miss Lizzie Johnson, test is being given to advertise and introduce this successful weekly into new homes, and all away to ripen during the winter, Dr. J. F. Tomlinson and Miss Tres- prizes will be awarded promptly without parhas been visiting friends here reoften keeping good until Christmas. sa Carney, Mr. Clarence Mahaffey tiality. Twelve 2-cent stamps must be inclosed for thirteen weeks trial subscription with -Our friends have been very good and Miss Eula Hudson, Mr. John full particulars and list of over 300 valuable millions of them." But this week accompanied by Misses Lizzie and to us this week in feasting us on Couch and Miss Zoodie Johnson, and Monday, June 20th, and closes Monday, Angwe change it to two (water)millions Zoodie Johnson, Miss Mary and Mr. watermelons. First Mr. G. J. Mil- Mr. Emmett Robertson and Miss ust 21st, 1869. Your list can reach us any discountered to two (water)millions of the contract of the co ler presented two nice ones, which Georgia Johnson, Mr. Henry John- between these dates, and will receive the award -Mr. Huse Cunningham and we duly enjoyed, then next day Mr. son and Miss Mary Tandy, Mr. yourname will be printed in the following isone for the devil, and a day or so S. W. Scott as chaperons went sons securing bicycles may have choice of Lahome by Misses Minnie and Jestany later another friend came in with out to the camp on Mr. Taudy's color or size desired. Call or address Dept two extra choice ones which he pre- place four miles east of town Monsented with the modest condition day evening and enjoyed a picnic by attached that we were not to mention the light 'o the moon. Such things his name. It is good to be so re- as watermelons, ice cream and cakes



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Capt. William Astor Chanler, Congressi from New York, is the president of The New

August Ladies' Home Journal

Hamlin Garland, Anthony Hope, John Kendrick Bangs, Harold Richfamily residence and his remains were ard Vynne, Anna Robeson Brown, "Josiah Allen's Wife," Clara Morris, line of vehicles containing relatives Kate Whiting Patch and Anna Far- a song and sympathizing friends. There quhar are among the half-score of writers of fiction who contribute stories to the August Ladies' Home Journal. The Midsummer Fiction Number of the Journal is in many which order he had been an honored respects a notable magazine. It has brought together in a single issue some of the most popular story-writers, and the most capable blackand-white artists to illustrate their nates, but there is an abundance of The shock of parting with the hus- timely, practical articles especially band of a lifetime was more than her appealing to home and family interests and tending to lighten and

A \$40.00 Bicycle Given Away Daily

Abilene was here this week as attor- Abilene fair in the event an exhibit who a liftimes' association had ren-

"T-H-E N-E-W Y-O-R-K S-T-A-R" no more times in any one word than it is found in The New York Star. Webster's Dictionary to be considered as authority. Two Good Watches (first class time-keepers) will be given daily for second and third best lists, and many to which it may be entitled for that day, and be entered by the same person Prizes are or dies', Gentlemen's or Juveniles' 1899 model. "E," THE NEW YORK STAR, 236 W. 39th S New York City.

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