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officers and persons who have exam- er would have had some ground (a guilt is clear. ined the situation say it will take different one, however) for its criti-,oco and possibly roo,oco men to cism.

## TELEPHONING ON WIRE PENCES

## A Successful Experiment-

The following item from the Abilene Reporter of last week gives an account of the successful operation of the telephone over the wires of farm and ranch fences, which opens the way for the establishment of telephone systems all over the country at very little cost beyond that of the instruments. The people of each neighborhood can unite and place an instrument at a convenient point and connect with a central office in town, ranchmen can establish connection between their ranches and homes in town for communication with their ranch managers or bosses and save many a ride, which would be especially desirable in bad weather. The Reporter says:

"Last night we were called to the carefully divided. President Radphone at our home, and when we ford, Treasurer James, and Secretary answered, Clyde Hathaway's voice Stith are proving themselves indeed was heard, as plainly as if in the useful and zealous in the work. Geo. next room and we felt sure he was in the central office less than three W. M. G. Mackechney were elected up. blocks distant, but he informed us to fill vacancies made by resignathat he was at Buffalo Gap, the end tions of those who were unable to of the southern extensi 1 of the Abilene territorial system. As all but about two miles of the distance covered is by fence wire, the perfect tance. working of the system is certainly remarkable, to say the least. Clyde plans for the success of the associa-Hathaway, who constructed the line tion, and much depends upon unity in four days, has reason to congrat- of action. Farmers are offered much expert electrician and does not work doubled. nap-hazzard, on the contrary bases both at the Gap last night. We Abilene Reporter. gave an account of the line yesterday

and noted its success. The latter gentleman today in-Clyde, Anson, Truby, Roby and Abi- get up a nice exhibit to place at the at the same time, every operator de- we can do for a small outlay of monclaring that he could hear as dis- ey and it is probable that it would

two brutes Fitssimmons and Jefferies at New York the other day Jefferies was winner of the distinguished title of champion bruiser of the

They are getting a scheme on foot n London to connect England and Ireland by a tunnel. The distance is twenty-five miles and the depth of water part of the way is eighty-five fathoms, or 5 to feet. The cost is estimated at £12,000,000 (\$60,000,ooo.) If accomplished it will be one of the big things of the world.

That usually level headed and

conservative paper, the Abilene Reporter, got off its base, slipped a cog or suffered a temporary mental aberration last week when it essayed to discipline the Anson Western-News on account of a complimentary and commendatory item which appeared in the latter paper the week before of the Haskell normal school. The Reporter bases its complaint on the issued an appeal to the governors ground that the Anson paper gets a legislators and judicial officers of the and hardships they are undergoing. good deal of patronage from Abilene, southern states "to prevent lawlessfrom which fact it would seem to ness and to secure to all citizens the presume. We of course recognize direct reference to the lynching of ing the Cuban situation in an effort, nearer subdued than at the begin- ly subservient to the interests of its the same offense." ning. As fast as they are whipped advertising department as the Refrom one position they turn up and porter would seem to require would

setually. From what has We are pleased to note that an been done so far we believe they are liters in the last Western-News, just

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#### West Texas Fair.

Directors met at the City Hall Probably a Thousand Dead and Wounded. Wednesday night and went over a large part of the new premium list, which will soon be ready for distri-

bution. Six Directors were present and all showed a determination to make the coming exhibition a success at all costs. Premiums will be much larger than last year, and more L. Paxton, Dr. L. A. Grizzard, and the wounded and dead were burned

fortunate in securing their assis-The Directors are united upon

serve. These are live, public spirit-

ed gentlemen, and we feel ourselves

To the above list the name of J. his work on scientific knowledge. P. Daniel, who served as a director Manager Roberts and Clyde were last year, was added last night .-

It is not probable that Haskell will attempt to make an exhibit at the Dallas fair the coming fall, but orms us that they called up and it occurs to the FREE PRESS that it talked with the offices at Baird, would be greatly to our interest to lene, and talked with all six offices West Texas Fair at Abilene. This an exhibit at Dallas, for the reason that a great majority of the people In the slugging match between the who will visit the Abilene fair from a distance will do so for express purpose of getting a correct knowledge of the western country from actual observation of its physical conditions its products, resources, etc., with the view of locating, and with the right kind of an exhibit there and a good man to talk to them and explain the situation we ought to be able to turn some of them Haskellward.

Western Texas is rapidly coming into prominence again and we believe the attendance there of home seekers will be pretty large as Abi lene will see to it that the fair as extensively advertised. All admit that more people is the paramount need of our country; then no opportunity to influence them to come should be overlooked.

This is sufficient to open the question, we hope it will be discussed and that the result will be an exhibit at the Abilene fair.

The Afro-American council in ses-

Those Afro-American gentlemen and their sympathizers can accompies and elequence in an effort to re- world, the use of any sort or de

TERRIBLE CYCLONES.

A terrific cyclene swept through the center of the little city of New Richmond, Wis., Tuesday evening wrecking every residence and busiand wounding hundreds of people or nearly thirty-five miles. there and in the thickly settled vicinity, the estimate being not less than 400. Fire broke out in the mass of debris after the storm and many of

On the same date an equally violent storm passed through eastern Nebraska, entirely destroying the town of Herman, killing many people there and in its passage through ed through St. Croix county, Wis., age and killing numbers of people. Estimates are not accurate as yet, ulate himself most heartily upon its larger premiums than before, and but it is thought that all together perfect success. But Clyde is an the appropriation for races is almost fully 1000 people were killed and

> While our war department professes to think that the Filipino forces ipino force engaged appears to have interested in and want to hear. been the largest and best organized body of men which has yet met our troops." Another fact is that this fight Dewey first landed. None of this warrants the opinion the Washington

with the idea that we can whip them. The fact is, we need 50,000 to the latter number-to bring the islands under subjection and, as that is the purpose of the administration, no time should be lost in putting which saw in a Spanish rout a glothem there and bringing the disgrace- rious victory for thh Spanish arms sion at Washington, D. C., last week ful affair to a close and relieving the and so reported it? Well, hardly, soldiers now there from the dangers but we would like to know what is

The republican press-at least that portion of it which supports the claim for Abilene its sole allegiance protection to which they are entitled administrations expansion policy—is towns are arranging to celebrate the aside from purely local matters, we under the law." The appeal has throwing out feelers and paragraph- 4th of July with big picnics, barbesome friendly obligation on account negroes and says "We denounce, guarded as yet, to create a public Haskell might do something of the of this, but, as a business proposi- deplore and condemn in unmeasur- sentiment in favor of the permanent sort. We might vary it by having a tion, when an advertiser has receiv- ed terms criminal assaults upon control or acquisition of Cuba by big fish-fry and barbecue on Paint, ed the space for which he paid in a women by whomsoever committed" the United States. One claim- California or the Clear Fork. The newspaper that is the end of the \* \* and "All we ask is that the and it is a false one if we read the people of the town and country There has been a good deal of contract, the newspaper has render- regular machinery of justice be em- news correctly, and we believe we could unite on it, close up business hard fighting near Manila during the ed the full service for the price re- ployed and the accused given a fair do, is that nearly all of the substan- and quit work for one day and have mest week with uniform success to ceived. Any newspaper that would and impartial trial-the course pur- tial and better element of the Cuban a good time. A strong force of fishour arms, yet the Filipinos seem no make its editorial columns as entire- sued with white men charged with people favor annexation to this gov- ermen could go down the evening ernment as to only means of main- before and put out trotlines and line Well, all we ask down here is that taining a stable government in the the banks with set-hooks, and reinnegroes let white women alone. So island. Owing to its nearness and forcements could go early on the give battle in another and, when be an unreliable guide to the public long as they continue to perpetrate its geographical or strategic position, morning of the Fourth and with nets driven from that, reappear in the and unworthy of its support. This their dastardly crimes, so long will we would not object to the annexa- and seins drag the big holes and, we the Reporter and all right minded white men continue to roast or hang tion of Cuba to the United States if think, catch enough fish for hunpeople must see upon a little reflec- or perforate them with lead, and no it came of its own free will, but we dreds of people to eat. But if there that Gen. Otis can not hold the tion. If the item in question had law, human or divine, can stop it. It are confident that such is not the was a shortage of fish the meat supground he goes over. He says that contained any allusion to the Abi- is the one crime for which this paper desire of any considerable element of ply could be filled out with a tender, with his force increased to 30,000 he lene normal, any remark or expres- approves of lynching-of summary the Cuban people at this time and, juicy yearling or two nicely barbecucan finish the conquest, but other sion in derrogation of it the Report- vengeance, when the evidence of certainly, this country can not afford ed. to stultify itself, nor do we believe a Such reunions or comminglings of majority of our people will tolerate, the people as this are valuable aside in the face of the pledge under which from and beyond the mere recreation

Forty-nine cases of yellow fever eported in Vera Cruz, Mexico, a few days ago with the disease spreading and a high death rate.

Its our notion that McKinley's crowd-the Hanna gang of themwant him to stael Cuba, and if he don't look sharp they'll make him

The war department has opened everal recruiting stations in Texas Charges moderate. to secure recruits to the regular army for service in the Philippines. We don't believe the Texas boys are going to crowd the rolls.

The "Stringham," a splendid new ocean going torpedo boat, was launched from the Wilmington, Del. shipyards on last Saturday. She ness house in its path and killing has a speed of thirty knots per hour,

It is said that there is a packery at Medora, Mont., at which nothing but horses are converted into "beef." It has a capacity for using 100 horses per day. The product will be marketed in Europe, principally in Holland. A Wisconsin tannery takes the hides at \$4.50 each.

"Up with silver, down with the trusts" should, and we believe will, the country. Another tornado pass- be the democratic battle cry in 1900. All the good features of the platform on the same date, doing much dam- of '96 should be retained and such new ones as the times have brought forth added. One of these to have prominence next to the silver and trust questions we think is a declaration against imperialism or militarism in our government.

Bryan's star is waning and the Discovery cures all kidney and bladthey escaped defeat. At one time trusts and imperialism. Next at formerly of Waco, Texas. Gen. Lawton with a brigade was cut Pittsfield an audience estimated at off from the main force and nearly 20,000 greeted him, and at sunrise Haskell, Texas. surrounded and came perilously near next morning fired a salute of 100 being massacred before they were guns in his honor. And so it is relieved from their desperate situa- wherever he goes and will stop and tion. A significant sentence in the talk to the people. It must be that press dispatches is this: "The Fil- he is preaching a doctrine they are

ing ocaurred close to Manila and the Filipinos and return them to the in surgents actually threw shells Spain. Our government avers that into Cavite navy yard, the point where it has made every effort to comply with this condition. It is a fact that up to this time not one Spanish soldier has been recovered from the administration professes to hold that Filipinos. This is a fact which we the insurgents are about whipped or scarcely understand if our army has Roby last week whiskey was defeateven half whipped or even impressed been so successful as has been claim- ed by a vote of 130 to 26, just five to size to you, if you feel an interest in the ed, routing and driving the Filipinos one. before them every time they have come in conflict with them. Why couldn't they go and take those Spanish prisoners from them? Have we a news bureau over there on the style of the one Spain had in Cuba, which saw in a Spanish rout a glo-100,000 soldiers there-most likely couldn't they go and take those the matter.

We notice that quite a number of cues, etc., and it occurs to us that

plish more by expending their ener- we stand to the Cubans and to the and pleasure of the occasion, as they erve to extend acquaintence ar

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are little more than marauding bands principles he has been so ably advo- der troubles, removes gravel, cures we notice that they are giving our cating are losing interest, in short diabetes, seminal emissions, weak forces all they can stand up to. The Bryan and Bryanism are practically and lame back, rheumatism and all account of the fighting which occur- dead-such is the song of the gold- irregularities of the kidneys and red on the 13th-see our third page bug, the trust promoter, expansion- bladder in both men and women. -indicates this very clearly. And ist, etc. Is it true? Such things as Regulates bladder trouble in chilthe fighting on Wednesday was still the following prove it, don't they: In dren. If not sold by your druggist, for sale as school land on 40 years time at only more fierce, the hardest in fact that a recent trip through Illinois he will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. our soldiers have encountered since spoke at Quincy and 10,000 people One small bottle is two months' the beginning of hostilities, and it turned out to hear him and most of treatment, and will cure any case DO YOU KNOW about when the forfelted ties was with severe loss and the exercise them cheered him when he held up above mentioned. E. W. HALL, of school lands will be sent out by the General of the most desperate bravery that free silver and poured hot shot into Sole Manufacturer, St. Louis, Mo.,

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### READ THIS.

Dallas, Texas, October 14, 1888. -This is to certify that I have been considered incurable by two good physicians, both saying I had the market for sale, which will take effect 90 It was in the peace contract with Bright's kidney disease. After us-Spain that the United States should ing one and one-half bottles of steps to take in order to place yourself in a porecover the Spanish prisoner held by Hall's Great Discovery, of Waco, I sition to seeme some of this Public Domain. think my troubles are at an end.

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The Texas Maverick, published at Matador, announces a grand barbecue and cowboys' carnival to be held at Roaring Springs on July 4th and

The county judge of Marion county has set an unprecedented example in the history of Texas officeholders. He has cut his salary down one-half in order to add to the county school fund .- The Call.

At Sweetwater last week the receiver of the Colorado Valley railroad sold the road and all its franchises at public sale. It was bid in for the bondhelders at \$2350. Five miles of the road had been completed and considerable grading done on another section in the direction of San Angelo when the failure took place last fall and the concern went said that there is

Cotton is beginning to bloom in many localities.

Cotton is about two weeks behind in Smith county compared with last year.

Irish potatoes in large numbers are being shipped daily to northern and enstern markets.

Two cars of fat goats were shipped from Burnet to East St. Louis by R. the Mountain of the Lioness, as the B. Page of that county for market pur-

in many localities the acreage of cotplanted. The Camp County Horticultural as-

of Irish potatoes to Ohio, Illinois and the shore. A. E. Hughes, for six years sheriff of Grayson county, has moved to

engage in the cattle business. Reports from all parts of the state indicate that the recent rains have been of material benefit to both farm-

ing and stock interests Kansas City expects a larger supply of sheep this year than last, the crop salways being, however, what is called

an "unknown quantity." The first load of Hill county's new wheat was marketed at Hillsboro by Back Bevier. It weighed sixty-one

as prime No. 2. The Cotton Belt road has contracted to haul 250 cars of sheep this season from Del Rio station, on the Rio two verses of which were somewhat to Grande road, to St. Louis. The cars this purpose: are flouble-decked.

Plums and blackberries are fast ripening and quite a number are being wold in the cities and towns of Texas. Strawberries are still on the market

Sinton shipped the first cucumbers of the season; also shipped the first My poor old mother run aground. watermelons. These latter were shipped to San Antonio, a small consign- She had been cheated by a lawyer elf. ment, and they are said to have Who married her for her old dad's pelf, brought excellent prices.

Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas the well known banker and cattleman, has able ditty with tones that made the sold to W. T. Keenan 5000 head of 2- volcanic grotto to echo to "glory," a year-old steers in the panhandle, the consideration being \$25 per head.

Maj. J. J. Jarvis of Fort Worth has burrachies! recently sold to J. S. McCall, 3230 acres of grazing land in Scurry county at tion on our sobriety we both looked more than \$1.50 per acre. Mai. Jarvis up and saw-what the next chapter has sold 8000 acres within the last will tell you. twelve months, and has about 16,000 acres remaining.

Worth from a trip to Albany, and of whom had muskets, and three heavy says that there is more good grass and bludgeons. They were apparently water in that country than he ever usually fine condition and prospects

Col W. E. Skinner, general manager of the Fort Worth Union stockyards, cas tendered his resignation, to take effect July 1. Mr. Skinner has held the management of these yards five years, and resigns to accept a more lucrative position with a Chicago firm.

The genuine boll weevil has appeared around Gonzales. Some were brought to town by farmers in the modern Iberians had been fighting wicinity and forwarded to Bryan to the state entomologist and he has pronounced them such They have as yet damaged the cotton but very little, and hopes are entertained that the farmers will gather and burn the sted which girt their waists, and in punctured squares and eradicate the

leaves Tyler daily via Dallas for St. arms, chest and feet, their bronzed, Louis, Chicago and other northern points. The trains pick up carload shipments only and makes, including stops, 26 1-2 miles per hour running

O. J. Smith of Berthoud, Col., says there are only fifty cars of lambs left in that section. There are, however, quite a good many Colorado lambs being held near Chicago. Mr. Smith says that sheep men in Colorado are resolved not to stay in the business of sheep feeding unless they can buy

The hay men around Forney and Mesquite are making all necessary arrangements to commence cutting,

A cattle dealer of DeWitt county, after fattening cattle on meal and hulls, sold them at a profit of \$15.59 per head. Cattle dealers will feed heavily this year, as Gonzales will have a cotton seed oil mill which can supply the material for feeding at home.

In many sections of the Lone Star state wheat is rapidly being gathered in by the reapers and ere many days flour of the brand of 1899 will be turned out by the various mills. Some localities report an average yield this

'Cattlemen will be glad to learn that there is a fair prospect for improvement in the matter of the publication of cattle statistics by the department of agriculure. The present division fails to give an idea as to what the cattle supplies are.

J. H. Ladd, one of the representatives of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, returned to San Antonio from a rip over Liano and Mason counties. ays that section is in fair condi-

## DICK RODNEY;

## or. The Adventures of An Eton Boy...

BY JAMES GRANT.

CHAPTER VIII - (Continued.) forest, I saw before me a long blue smoke in the sunshine. ridge. It was the Sierra Leonda-or niggers thereabout call it, the highest in North or South Guinea. Glad was I, Master Rodney, to see the flag of old England waving on the fort and in ton has been considerably reduced this the bay. There was a sloop of war at season, still a great deal has been anchor there, the Active; and when

she fired the evening gun you would have thought a whole fleet was salutsociation is shipping many carloads and dents in the mountains and along "I soon made my way home to England, but was more laughed at than

pitied for my queer figure-head, which frightened some folks, my old mother Greer county, Oklahoma, where he will especially, for she banged the door right in my face, and called for the police when I went to her old bunk at Deptford. "However, I got used to all that sort

of thing; but as folks are so ill-bred and uncharitable ashore, I have left Deptford forever, and keep always afloat, to be out of harm's way. So that's the yarn of how I became tattooed, Master Rodney."

"Finish the brandy-and-water, Tom." said I, "and now we'll make a start for the brig-noon is past, and the atmosphere cooler than it was

Your very good health. Next time pounds to the bushel and was classed we splice the main-brace ashore. I hope it will be in Cuba," said Tom. finishing the contents of my flask and then becoming so jovial that he broke at once into an old sea-song, the last

"I learned to splice, to reef and clew, To drink my grog with the best of the

And tell a merry story: And though I wasn't very big. Aloft I'd climb, nor care a fig though the supply steadily diminishes. To stand by my gun, or dance a fig. And all for Britain's glory! "When home I steered again I found

> And doleful was her story; But spent it all, then hanged himself.

Hooray for England's glory!" Just as Tom concluded this remark voice that made us start exclaimed.

close by us: "Bueno! Ha! Ha! Los Anglesos

On hearing this impertinent reflec-

CHAPTER IX. Dangerous Company

Spanish seafaring men; but whether contrabandistas of the lowest class, a portion of a slaver's crew, or merely drunken brawlers, we could not at first determine. However, they soon made us aware that robbery was their object, and that they were in no way averse to a little homicide if we interfered with their plans in the least.

Some had their coarse, but glossy and intensely black hair confined by nets or cauls; others had only Barcelona handkerchiefs round their heads. The spots of blood upon these, together with several patches and discolored eyes, showed us that these among themselves. Their attire, which consisted only of red or blue shirts and dirty canvas trousers, was rather dilapidated; but something of the picturesque was imparted to it by the sashes of glaring red and yellow worwhich they had long knives stuck con-

spicuously. By their bearing, their dark glaring A special Cotton Belt fruit train eyes, their muscular figures, their bare sallow and ugly visages-and more than all by their rags, which were redolent of garlic and coarse tobacco, it was evident that we had fallen into unpleasant society. Several had silver rings in their ears, and on the bare chest of one I saw a crucifix marked

either with ink or gunpowder. These fellows had come from the inner or back part of the cavern, where they had evidently been observing us for some time before they so suddenly

"Acqu'ardiente." said one, approvingly, as he applied his fierce, hooked nose to my empty flack, and then placed it in his pocket. A second snatched away my courier-bag, and a third appropriated my telescope, which he stuck in his sash.

Taking up a stone which lay at hand, I was about to hurl it at the head of the latter when the muzzle of a cocked musket pointed to my breast, and the butt of another applied roughly to my back, admonished me that discretion was the better part of valor.

'El page de escoba-ha, ha!" (the cabin boy), said one contemptuously. as he examined my attire—a smart blue jacket, with gilt anchor buttons. which Hislop had given me. My portemonnaie, which contained only a few shillings, and my gold watch, a present given to me by my mother when I went to Eton, were soon taken from As for poor Tom, he possessed only a brass tobacco-bax, a short, black pipe, and one shilling and sixpence; yet he was speedily deprived of them by one who seemed to be the

"You rascally Jack Spaniard!" said Tom, shaking his clenched fist in the robber's face, "if ever I haul alongside of you elsewhere, look out for squalls!" At this they all laughed, and seized us by the arms, dragged us into the back part of the cavern or fissure in the rocks, leaving one of their num-ber, armed with a musket, as sentinel,

grassy bank, placed his hands under "I remember well when, from a wild his head, and proceeded to leisurely

These proceedings filled us with great alarm; now that they had robbed us of everything save our

clothes, what could their object be? One of them produced two pieces of repe, with which our hands were tied. Dragged by some, and receiving severe blows and bruises from the clenched hands and musket-butts of others-accompanied by the imprecations and coarse laughter of all-we were conveyed through a low-roofed grotto, or natural gallery in the rocks, the echoes of which repeated their voices with a thousand reverberations.

The only light here was by the reflection of the sunshine at the entrance, where the basalt was coated by a white substance, the debris of some old volcanic eruption; for the slope up which we had been ascending all the morning formed a portion of the great Peak. And now we became sensible of a strange sound and a strange odor pervading all the place.

Through a rent in the rocky roof of the grotto there fell a clear, bright stream of sunlight, that revealed the terrors of the place toward which our

captors dragged us. On one side there yawned a vast black fissure or chasm, in the somber masses of obsidian and red blocks of lava which composed the floor of that horrid cavern; and from this fissure there ascended, and doubtless still ascends at times, a hot, sulphurous steam, which rendered breathing difficult and induced an inclination to

From the depth of that hideous chasm, the profundity of which no mortal eye could measure, and no human being could contemplate without awe and terror, we heard a strange. buzzing sound, as if from the bowels of the inner earth, far-heaven alone knows how far-down below.

In fact, we were upon the verge of one of those natural spiracles which the natives term "the nostrils," or avenues through which the hot vapors of that tremendous Piton ascend; and the buzzing sound that made our hearts shrink, we scarcely knew why was caused by some volcanic three at the bottom of the mountain, whose base is many a mile below the waters of the sea.

The fissure was also twelve feet broad, and across it there lay a plank, forming a species of bridge. Two of our captors crossed, and then ordered us to follow them.

I followed like one in a dream; but my heart was chilled by a terror so strength of the fortifications was testdeadly that I had no power or ed and proved. The walls and the thought of resistance. My first fear towers held huge guns, and the men was that the plank might be trundled Behind us stood eight fellows, five from under our feet, and that we would be launched into the black abyss below; but such was not the object of these Spaniards, as Tom and I were permitted to pass in safety,

The remainder of the thieves fol lowed, and we found ourselves in another grotto, the roof of which was covered by stalactites, that glittered like gothic pendants of alabaster in the light that fell from the upper fissure. which formed a natural window, and through it we could see the thin, white steam ascending and curling in the

Now, supposing that they had us in perfect security, our captors proceeded to hold a consultation as to what they should do with us; and imagining that we were both ignorant of their language, or, what is more probable caring little whether we knew it or not, they canvassed the most terrible resolutions with perfect coolness and freedom of speech.

> CHAPTER X. The Ventana.

Tom Lambourne's face wore some what of a blanched hue, through which the stripes of his tattoing seemed blacker than ever. A severe cut on his forehead, from which the blood was oozing, did not add to his personal appearance. He scarcely knew a word of Spanish, but seemed instinctively aware that we had fallen into hands nearly as dangerous as his former acquaintances, the Mussolongos,

"Master Rodney, I fear we have run our last knot off the log-line, and our sandglass won't run again, unless heaven gives the order to turn. Yet, if I could but get one of these mus kets, to have a shot at the rascally cargo-puddlers before it's all over with us, I would be content. As it is, I am all over blood, from clew to earring. and they have well-nigh choked me by shaking a quid down my throat."

"Hush, Tom," said I, for I was listening to a discussion which took place among the Spaniards.

"Do you understand their lingo?"
"A little." "What are they saying?" he asked

with growing interest. "I will tell you immediately." But as they all spoke at once in the sonorous Spanish of the Catalonian coast, mingled with obscure slang and nautical phrases, some time elapsed before I could understand them. Meanwhile, how terrible were the thoughts

that filled my mind. "If these fellows murdered and cast us into that awful chasm, the deed would never be known; until the day of doom our fate and our remains could no more be traced than the smoke that melts into the sky. Even if we escaped unburt, but were detained so long that the brig sailed without us, what could be our condition, per niless, forlorn and unknown, in that foreign island? But this was a minor

Then I burned to avenge the lawless treatment to which we were subjected, and the blows and bruises their cowardly hands had dealt so freely. "Companeros," I heard one say, "one of these fellows is tattooed and would at the entrance, where he lit a paper of these fellows is tattooed and would taken.

planters with two rest that will soon be under hatches. He is worth keeping, if he cannot ransom himself; as

for the other-" "El muchaco!" (the boy) said they,

glancing at me. "Si-el page de escabo-if he is allowed to return, a complaint may find its way to the senor alcalde, whose alguazils may come and borrow our topsails and anchor for a time; whereas, if we have him where the others went yesterday-"

"Where?" "Into the ventana, hombre!" was the flerce response; "and then no more

will be heard of the affair" My blood grew cold at these words, and I scarcely knew what followed, till the first man who spoke came for-

ward and addressed us. "Inglesos," said he, "we have decided that one of you, after swearing not to reveal our hiding place, shall return within four hours, bearing a fitting ransom for both, else, so surely as the clock strikes, he who is left behind goes into the ventana of the mountain. where never did the longest sea line find a bottom-not that I suppose any man was ever ass enough to try. Santos! do you hear?" he added, striking his musket-butt sharply on the rocks, when perceiving that Tom was ignorant of all he said, and that I was stupefied by it.

"Si, senor," said I, and translated it to Tom Lambourne, who twirled his tarry hat on his forefinger, stuck his quid in his cheep, slapped his thigh vigorously, and gave other nautical manifestations of extreme surprise and discomposure.

"Ransom, Master Rodney?" he reiterated, "in the name of old Davy, who would ransom a poor Jack like

"The whole crew would table their month's wages on the capstan headaye, in a moment, Tom," I replied, with confidence. "I'm sure they would, and the captain and Master Hislop, too, for the

matter o' that, rather than poor shipmates should come to harm; but-"As for me," said I, with growing confidence, "I am, as you said, senores only the page de escoba.

(To be continued.)

FORTIFIED MONASTERY.

Where the Monks Showed Contempt for British Attacks.

Russia holds the strongest fortified institution in the world, says the New York Herald. It is the monastery of Solovetsk, and if any military experts desire points as to the best method of protecting vital spots, they can do no better than pay a visit to this abode of monks and take a few lessons in practical defense from the practical brethren who live there. Granite boulders form the chief protection. They are aranged in a formidable circle completely enclosing the monastery. At no point in the solid wall could the attack of an enemy make an impression. The huge rocks make a line nearly a mile in circumference. It was during a period of the Crimean war that the behind the guns knew their business. which was to pour a fire into the British White Sea squadron. The monastery, which consists of six churches, held a valuable store of precious stones and statuary. The monks did not remain inside during the shelling of their home, but coolly walked around the ledges of the granite walls to show their indifference to the work of the attacking forces. The monastery is a noted place, and it is estimated that the yearly number of pilgrims visiting it amounts to 10,000. Monks man the steamers which carry these crowds of men and women anxious to see the fortifications and the relics in the churches.

QUEER USE OF BIBLES.

Well Printed. "Here is something I wish to inquire another old battle-stained flag beneath about," said an elderly gentleman, as he entered the establishment of a dealer in artists' materials and held out a tiny booklet. "I bought some gold leaf of you a few days ago, and on turning the sheets of paper between the leaves I discovered that they contained portions of the scriptures and seemed to have been cut from a part of the Bible." "So they were," answered the dealer; "but there is nothing so extraordinary about that fact when you understand it. It was English gold leaf you bought, and that, as a regular matter of business, is packed in little books made up of pages of the Bible cut to the requisite size and stitched together. No profanation is intended, but the practice of packing ish infantry, protected by a large barn, the material in this way is well esso seriously annoyed the American tablished. The Bible is selected for army tha it became necessary to dis the purpose because, as a general thing, the type is more evenly set and that a charge upon the enemy's cover the printing finer and better executed than in other books. Printed paper has always been in general use for grenade in one hand and a lighted packing the sheets of gold. The slight indentations made by the type serve to keep them more firmly in place. They slip when packed between plain sheets. The Book of Common Prayer is also employed for the same purpose and for the same reason. Gold leaf books are made up from the sheets in that he was wearing at the time, saywhich they leave the press and before they are folded."

Many sailors believe that the frigate bird can start at daybreak with the trade winds from the coast of Africa and roost the same night on the American shore. Whether this is a fact or not has yet to be determined, but it is certain that the bird is the swiftest of winged creatures, and is able to fly under favorable conditions two hundred miles an hour.

Mrs. Beeswick-I can't see why those people next door don't take a hint. They're always sending over to borrow something. If we did the same, they might have an excuse, but we've never got anything from them yet.

Ar. Becowick—My dear, you are mistaken. Didn't we get the measure from of the British and Indians at the battle when they settles down for life!"—At-

WILLIAM S. HOLMES A VETERAN OF SAN JACINTO.

the Sword of Gen. Greene An Interesting Relic of the Revolution in liam S. Holmes, the Possession of a Veteran of San

(Caldwell, Tex., Letter.) Of the 783 Texans that Gen. Sam Houston led against Santa Anna's veteran army, on the field of San Jacinto, just sixty-three years ago, not more than half a dozen were present at the recent reunion. If Uncle Billy Holmes of Burleson county, had been able to carry the weight of his 84 years to the battle ground he would also have carried with him a sword that possesses a remarkable history, and some of the old warriors would doubtless have recognized the fine blade as the one that was carried by Capt. James L. Holmes of Kentucky, during the early part of the campaign of 1836, and after his death by his son, William S. Holmes, the present owner, until the end of the

The history of this magnificent since revolutionary times, though the the Confederate service, where the scabbard has suffered from abrasion loftlest position certainly awaited him, until scarcely a letter of the inscription, that at one time decorated it, can be made out. Uncle Billy says that Lee in Virginia, to take the sword of when he was a boy there were many the revolution with him, and they say veterans of the revolutionary army that on many hotly contested fields he still living in his neighborhood in wielded it with vigor and valor. When Kentucky, and that he frequently the war ended he simply said: "I told heard these old warriors talk of the you so," and returned to his plantafamous sword and confirm its history tion on the Brazos, where he has since as related by his father. He distinctly lived, a highly honored and respected remembers the speech that was made by no less a personage than Senator John J. Crittenden, when the sword was presented to Capt. Holmes in 1836. when they were starting to Texas to was brought into the camp by a daugh- war portfolio to M. Dupuy, the premier,

A GRAND OLD MAN, It had been loaned to him by Col. Grooms, and he never owned it until he started to Texas to re-enforce Gen. Houston with two companies of Kentuckians. Capt. Holmes died a short time after the battle of San Jacinto in Camp Johnson. On his deathbed he presented the sword to his son, Wil-

Uncle Billy served in the Texas army until the end of the war, and he then settled on a "headright" on the Brazos, where he has resided until very recently. "I have lived," he says, "in three countles, and never moved." In 1842 Uncle Billy went to San Antonio and helped drive the invading army commanded by the French Gen. Wall across the Rio Grande, During his long life on the frontier much of his time has been passed in camp and fighting Indians with the old Ranger companies. He was one of Gen. Houston's warmest personal friends, and constant political supporters. When the war broke out Uncle Billy's ideas on the subject of secession were in accord with those of his distinguished friend of the old Lone Star republic. They were opposed to a dissolution of the union, as were thousands of other brave Texans whose bones lie fertilizing the fields of Virginia, Gen. Housweapon is well authenticated, at least | ton did not follow his favorite son into but he advised Uncle Billy when he went to see his boys, who were with

FRENCH MINISTER OF WAR.

When M. Charles de Freycinet tojoin Gen. Houston's army. The sword day tendered his resignation of the

WM. S. HOLMES.

heads. Tears were streaming over mille Krauntz, the new minister of

meeting of the cabinet, which M.

Freycinet did not attend. At the con-

clusion of the cabinet meeting M. Du-

puy had a conference with President

Loubet with the result that M. Camille

Krauntz, minister of public works, was

appointed to succeed 'A. de Freycinet.

Senator Monestier has been selected

as minister of public works. M. Ca-

war, said in the course of an inter-

view that he fully realizes the difficul-

ties surrounding the office to which he

has been appointed, but he declared

that he had a perfectly open mind with

regard to the Dreyfus affair. He never

had been connected with the affair.

It is understood that M. Kraunts will

clean his department of everyone who

M. de Freycinet's resignation was a

was mixed in any way with Dreyfus.

MINISTER KRAUNTZ

great surprise to French politicians,

but it is the general impression that

he was anxious to escape a probable

A rural schoolmaster has among his

scholars three, whose ages were, re-

don't mean to say," said an astonished visitor, "that those old men are going

to school for the first time in their lives?" "That's right," replied the

till now! An' they wouldn't be at it

now, only they've made up their minds to git married, an' as the gale they air

when they settles down for life!"-At-

spectively, 72, 64 and 55 years.

debate in the near future.

hilt is made of ivory, and the artistic schoolmaster; "they hain't had time

ter of Col. Grooms. It was wrapped | M. Dupuy immediately summoned

in a banner that the ladies of Queens-

itary companies. When the great or-

ator unfurled the new flag he found

it and inside of this was the sword.

When, Senator Crittenden slowly un-

covered this flag gray-haired veter-

ans gathered about it with uncovered

the patriotic orator's face, and it was

several moments before he could find

words to express his feelings. He had

recognized a torn, blood-stained ban-

Col. Grooms, who presented the

sword to Capt. Holmes, said that it

had been bequeathed to him by Wil-

liam O. Butler of South Carolina, an

officer of Gen. Greene's army, who had

frequently won the approbation of the

commanding general by acts of heroic

fearlessness in the face of the enemy

Upon one occasion a company of Brit-

lodge them at all hazards. Realizing

would be attended with great loss of

life, William O. Butler took a hand

torch in the other, and spurring his

horse at the barn he threw both

through a window. The grenade ex-

ploded, and almost instantly the

structure was wrapped in flames. Gen.

Greene was so much pleased with the

heroic audacity of the gallant soldier

that he presented him with the sword

ing that Gen. Washington had given it

to him, but he only promised "to carry

it until he found a patriotic soldier

There is no method of telling any-

thing about the previous history of

the sword, but a connoisseur in such

matters pronounces it one of the finest

pieces of metal ever used by warriors

in any age, and he thinks that it has

been in use for several centuries. The

blade can be bent until the point

touches the hilt, and it is so much

worn that at least three such blades

could be thrust into the scabbard. The

scabl ard, of pure silver, which was

evidently highly ornamented, is now

almost as thin as a sheet of paper. The

carvings certainly reveal the touches

Capt. James L. Holmes carried the

of a master hand.

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ner of the revolution.

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"Didn't get no lickin' 't all. My paw never licks me."

"Mebbe it was yep maw that done it, but I know yer got a lickin' coz I heard ye holler. Sounded like killin'

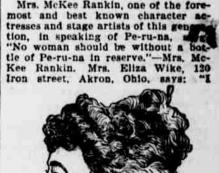
"That was me hollerin' all right, but I didn't git no lickin'. I always hol-ler like that when paw gits ready to lick me. Then he gits scared fer fear the neighbors 'll think how cruel he is, an' he lets me go. Its a bully scheme. Try it some time."

Frontbitten.

"They say," said the shoe clerk oarder "that the severe cold has boarder affected the corn.' "I presume," said the Cheerful Idiot "that its ears were frostbitten."

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## AMERICANS AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

## Usual, They Sweep Everything Before Them, but Many Prostrations Occur From the Heat.

Another Victory.

Manila, June 13 .- At daybreak Saturday a force of 4500 men under Gens. Lawton, Wheaton and Overshine advanced from San Pedro Macti, sweeping the country between the bay of Manila and Bay Lake south of Manila. By noon the country had been cleared almost to Paranaque. The Americans lost two officers killed and twenty-one soldiers wounded. The rebels resisted desperately at the stronger of their positions and left fifty dead in the trenches. Many that were wounded were left behind by the rebels in their retreat.

The heat during the day was overpowering and there were many prostrations of American softlers from

Gen. Lawton's force consisted of two battalions each of the twenty-first and ninth infantry, six companies of the Colorado volunteers and a detachment of artillery. The Nevada cavalry was under Gen. Wheaton and the thirteenth and fourteeenth infantry, the fourth cavalry and a detachment of light artillery were under Gen. Overshine.

It was scarcely dawn when the troops in r long, silent procession wound up the hillside behind the American trenches and formed a skirmish line. Concealed in the jungle the advance rebel outposts fired a few shots before being seen.

The opposing forces occupied two ranges of crescent-shaped hills.

The artillery, the Colorado infantry and the Nevada cavalry swung around the hilltop and opened the battle at 6:30. The rebels made no response cautiously advanced through the thick shade. grass until they were confronted by a trench from which a few weak volleys were opened.

A spirited response followed those and a charge into the trenches found boat barkeeper nad lost a small forit to be deserted.

In the meantime part of the thirteenth and fourteenth regiments formed in skirmish line extending a mile to the right, and supported by a reserve regiment, swept down the valand up the hillside toward another seh. Approaching the morass seriously hampered the fourteenth, the rebels, taking advantage, poured a galling fire on them for thirty minutes. Col. Lippincott says: The fourteenth was twice compelled to withdraw for the purpose of finding a safe crossing in the swamp. Finally the trench was enfiladed on both flanks. The rebels fied to the woods and sustained a severe loss. Gen. Lawton then pushed his entire command south through the center of the isthmus until a few miles south of Paranque when he swung around and halted on account of the heat.

During the march the Americans were prostrated on all sides, owing gency. to lack of water and exposure to the sun. It is estimated that 40 per cent of the troops were exhausted.

rebels promptly evacuated the place. base, I can safely say that the success

### May Fall Through.

fore the conference will fail. It is said every chance for recovery. that Germany is markedly hostile to Number of Filipinos admitted to hosthe arbitration principle and is making pitals during the month 85, number an active canvass to secure the support | died 8, number transferred 22, remainof some of the second rate powers in ing in hospital under treatment 180. her opposition. If this movement is successful, even to a limited degree, it is feared that arbitration is doomed, so far as this conference is concerned, for cial from Sioux City, says : to carry any weight and show practical results the delegates must be nearly unanimous.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 12.-Capt. Dewey, who died in a tenement house, aged 93, cut the figure of Jackson off his ship, thrashed James Gordon Bennett the elder and had many remarkable things to his credit.

The Nation's Birthday associaton of St. Louis is to invite Gen. Joe Wheeler to deliver an address on July 4.

San Francisco, Cal., June 12.-Antonio Barrios of the Liberal party of ing to place him in the presidential chair now occupied by Manuel Estran- the government, was launched Saturda Cabrera, was a passenger on the Pa- day. cific Mail steamer San ose from Panama. He is a son of the late Gen. Rufine Barrios, founder of the Liberal party of Guatemala, whose term as president covered a period of fourteen

great industrial activity during the E. B. Carver of Henrietta is manage

DIXIE DOINGS.

Baptiste Melun was slapped in the face at a New Orleans ball by Mrs. Francois Francinque.

Col. R. F. Maddox, head of the banking house of Maddox, Rucker & Co., of Atlanta, Ga., died in that city. The 6-weeks-old infant of J. H.

Searles was smothered to death in bed at Owensboro, Ky. Ex-Congressman W. C. P. Breckeuridge and his son, Desha, are among

the incorporators of the Kentucky Telephone company. Twenty-five candidates for Mississippl state offices pased through Vicks-

burg one day recently in their way to a barbecue at Port Gibson. The supreme court of South Carolina has decided that a citizen can drive into adjacent states, or send an agent with his team, and bring liquor back.

B. M. Duke has given Trinity college

000 donated that institution by the Duke family in the last twelve months. At the Quarter House saloon, near Middlesboro, Ky., George Belcher slapped Floyd Gilbert, whereupon the latter shot Belcher to death. This is the twentieth murder that has oc-

curred in this saloon. John Winkles and James Pruitt, Confederate veterans, while en route to Gadsden, Ala., had a runaway, in which both were thrown out. Winkler was killed and Pruitt, badly injured.

The hottest weather ever known at Newport News Va., occurred on the 8th. At one place the thermometer from the hills and the Colorado men stood at 130 in the sun and 101 in the

> John Hawkins, one of New Orleans' landmarks, and known to every river man on the lower Missisippi, died in the Crescent City. He was a steamtune betting on the Natchez in the race between that boat and the R. E.

#### Philippine Report

Washington, June 12 .- Among the reports submitted by Gen. Otis concerning the operations of the army in Manila is one from Col. Henry Lippincott, chief surgeon of the army, for March.

"The long list of engagements beween our troops and the Filipinos through the month resulted in the following casualties to our command: Killed, officers 7, men 70; dled from wounds, officers 2, enlisted men 14; wounded, officers 18, enlisted men 485. Total casualties for the month 596. Total casualties since the outbreak

Our force has been much overworked. but nevertheless has met every emer-

Maj. Crosby has put up excellent tent wards and the surveyor, Maj. Corbusier, has furnished abundant supplies The double-tur:eted monitor Monad- of all kinds at short notice. Considernock and threee other vessels shelled ing the work done and disadvantages Paranque Saturday morning and the we labor under being so far from our in meeting all requirements thus far has been marvelous.

Washington, June 12.-According to The Filipino wounded still receive private advices reaching here from The the same kind attention they have in Hague, there is grave danger that one the past, no efforts being spared to and all of the arbitration schemes be- make them comfortable and give them

Minneapolls, Minn., June 13 .- A spe-A tornado last evening struck two miles southeast of the little town of Salix, sixteen miles from here, and killed three people outright and one more will die.

The dead are: John Malloy, farmer; Mrs. Malloy, his wife; Harry Malloy, 16-year-old son. Miss Malloy, the 18year-old daughter, had her skull fractured and is not expected to live. Thomas and Pat Malloy are badly

A number of scarlet fever cases are reported at Beaumont, Tex.

### Torpedo Heat Launched.

Washington, June 12 .- The torpedo Guatemala, whose followers are striv- boat Stringham, which the Harland & Hollingsworth company is building for

The Stringham is the largest and most costly torpedo boat designed for the government and upon completion will be the pioneer of the ocean going boats of her class. Her guaranteed speed is thirty knots an hour.

Copper has been discovered in great Baltimore, Md., June 13.-As re- abundance seven miles north of Archer sorted to the Manufacturers' Record. City on land owned by the Club Land throughout the south there has been and Cattle company, of which company past week. The most significant trans-action of the week, and as a matter of the copper ore in this mining land will se it runs so high at 10 and 80 pe

New York, June 10 .- James J. Jeffries, another sturdy young glant, has ome out of the west to whip chamolon pegilists. At the arena of the Coney Island Athletic club last might he defeated Robert Fitzsimmons, the world's champion, in two classesmiddleweight and heavyweighteleven rounds of whirlwind fighting. He came to the ring a rank outsider and left it the acknowledged master of the man he defeated. He was never at any time in serious danger and after the size-up in the early rounds of the contest took the lead. He had the Australian whipped from the ninth round.

floral horseshoe was presented Fitzsimmons before the fight commenced. pure and simple and not a single blow of any affective nature was landed. were equally active and the clever work recompensed the crowd for the lack of excitement. The second round straight left on the jaw.

ing, but fighting viciously. He made the hospital corps, about 2000 men, so the pace, but it was the California's that the enlisted force can be increasround. The fourth was fast, but not ed by that number. Durham, N. C., \$50,000, making \$163,- in the decisive.

Fitz made his best showing in the fifth. He began the round with a punch that opened Jeffries' left eye and sent a little torrent of blood coursing down his neck. He forced Jeffries against the ropes, but the Californian slipped away from him. He made Jeffries hug again, but when the round ended Jeffries was back and fighting. Fitz was the aggressor in the

sixth, too, and it was his round. The seventh might be said to have been Fitz's, but he did no particular damage with his punches.

The eighth was Jeffries. The ninth was all Jeffries. He sent the Australian's head back with a series of lefts, put his right on the body and avoided any serious punishment. Fitz kept pressing forward all the time, however, but was unable to find his opponent. The tenth was in reality where the fight ended. Jeffries rushed his opponent and downed him with a left swing.

Eleventh round-Fitz came up slowly, but assumed the aggressive, Jeffries standing off, evidently for a knockout. They clinched three times, coming to close quarters. Jeffries put two hard rights over Fitz' heart and back, and then sent a straight left to the neck, followed wih a left on the chest. in blocking the Californian's right relinguishing the championship to the Californian Time of the eleventh round 1:32 3-5.

The attendance was about 9000.

Finance Committee. providing for meetings of the commit- Texas. tee to discuss the internal revenue and changes in the customs administration. Senators Aldrich, Jones of Nevada, Allison, Burrows, Platt of Connecticut and Platt of New York were present. The meeting was practically a caucus of the Republicans of the sommittee, as no Democratic members were present. It was said nothing was done beyond discussing the methods of proedure through subcommittees, which will be appointed later.

died near Mumford, Robertson county, Americans killed in the fighting, are Texas, from sunstroke.

Hamilton, O., June 10.-Chief of road, four miles south of here.

not survive.

## Derailed.

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.-Between forty and forty-five passengers were Pittsburg and Gulf railroad, three miles south of Grandview, Mo. The train left Kansas City late and we running at a slow rate of speed on account of the bad condition of the track occasioned by heavy rains. Of the injured only three are believed to be seriously hurt. The accident occurred on account of the spreading of the rails.

### East Indian Riots.

Bombay, June 10 .- Serious riots trict of the Madras presidency be- While on the way to perform the one hand and the Shanari on the other at Sivaski. Several villages have been attacked and plundered, a

Qualrot Meeting.

Washington, June 10.-The cabinet in connection with the possible necessity of enlisting soldiers out of the volunteers yesterday issued a plan for the enlistment of several skeleton regments in ManHa from among the volunteers who desire to remain in the service, filling out these regiments with recruits enlisted in this country. Gen. Otis, according to the plan, will be given the authority to select the officers of these regiments from among the volunteer officers who are to be mustered out. The plan, which commends itself to the favor of the members of the cabinet generally, would form a nucleus of veteran officers and men seasoned to the climate and familian with the work to be done. Such a force, leavened with veterans, The opening round was a try-out, doubtiess would be immeasurably superior to a force of raw recruits, undisciplined and unacclimated. The First one was the pacemaker and then plan was only discussed in connection the other essayed the pressing. They with future contingencies and it did not reach the stage of action.

The president announced to the cabinet the names of the members of the began in a business-like way with Jef- Nicaragua canal commission and fries trying his left. Fitz then took a there was unanimous concurrence in turn but was short. Just as the round the selections. The attorney general closed Jeffries downed Fitz with a hard announced his opinion that the army reorganization bill fixing the maxi-Fitz rallied in the rest and was ag- mum strength of the army at 65,000 gressive in the third. Fitz was bleed- did not include the enlisted force of

#### Department of the Gulf.

Atlanta, June 9 .- An order was isyesterday announcing the newly con-Gen. Frank, commander of the depart- property and undermining credit." ment of the Gulf. Possibly Fort Point. Galveston, Tex., may not be included in the department of Texas, as it is the only artillery station in the dedepartment at which the artillery is stationed, if Fort Point is included in tionality of the law referred to. the department of Texas it will be necessary to appoint an officer to fill may be placed in the department of the United States. Texas, as the Territory adjoins the state and will be of easy access to the chief officers of the department of Texas. The re-establishment of the department of Texas will take eight posts away from the department of the Gulf. They are Sabine Pass, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Ringgold, Fort McIntosh, Camp Eagle Pass, Fort Clark, Fort Brown and Forst Bliss.

#### Quarantine Raised.

New Orleans, La., June 10,-"After Fitz crowded in trying his right for an investigation I am satisfied that the jaw, but fell short, but succeeded there is no yellow fever in the city of New Orleans. The evidence at hand gressive and jabbed his left hand to fact, and I do not believe that there the head A left on the jaw from Jef- is a case of suspicious fever in the fries dazed Fitz, who stood in the city. In view of this fact I have just middle of the ring. Jeffries looked at wired to my secretary, J. J. Jones, him for a second and when he had him at Austin, Tex., telling him to raise at his mercy swung his right to the all quarantine on New Orleans passenjaw and Fitz went down and out, re- gers and freight with the exception of second-hand household goods."

With this statement Dr. W. F. Blunt, as health officer of the state of Texas. the individual who has just been termed the "biggest man in the country" by the Washington officials, pick-New York, June 10 .- The senate ed up his black leather grip in the committee on finance met here yester- St. Charles hotel and started for the day under a resolution of the senate 8:40 o'clock Southern Pacific train for

Samoan Advices.

San Francisco, Cal. June 10.-The steamer Doric, from the orient via Honolulu, brings advices under date of June 2. They say the United States steamer Philadelphia arrived at Honolulu June 1. In an interview Admiral Kautz stated that all parties in Samoa had agreed to abide by the decision of the commission of the three powers and that everything was quiet when he left. The bodies of Lieut. A state convict named Allen Ollison anLsdale and Ensign Managhan, the

## To Take No Part.

on board the Philadelphia.

Washington, June 10.-The presi-Police Peter A. Clay of this city, with dent, it is said here, under no circumhis wife and daughter, Margaret, in a stances would consent to extend an carriage, attempted to cross the Cin- offer of mediation between Great Britcinnati. Hamilton and Dayton rail- ain and the Transvaal save upon the dispute. It is believed that President A locomotive struck the carriage. Kruger would not be willing to seek dashed it to pieces, killed the chief our good offices, owing to the wellimmediately, and so injured the child recognized fact that in many points concerning the welfare of the Uitlandthat she died in the hospital a few ers the interests of the United States hours later. The wife and mother can are identical with those of Great Britain's.

### Important Stage.

The Hague, June 10 .- The peace conference entered yesterday upon its injured by the derailment of train No. ing committee of the third section nost important stage, when the draft-4. southbound, on the Kansas City, took up arbitration. According to a foreign delegate, the American scheme does not seem to have obtained the support of many of the delegates. The Americans, it is added, have realized this and have virtually abandoned the idea of pressing its adoption, and therefore it may be considered abandoned, or, at most, it will only furnish material for a few amendments which will be submitted during the debate.

Blackman Mayer accidentally killed himself near San Augustine, Tex., have broken out in the Tinnevley dis- blowing off the top of his head. tween the Maravars and Kullars on burial service a tree fell on Rev. Mr. Koots, a Baptist clergyman, and his herse, kiling both.

Said to Have Dissolved.

London, June 9.-Special dispatches from Manila say that it is reported that Aguinaldo has dissolved the Fillpino congress and has proclaimed himself dictator.

Washington, June 9.-Officials here are in doubt as to whether Aguinaldo, in declaring his dictatorship, is anima- tipolo and other towns in that section, ted by a desire to rid himself of his with a point of land projecting into refactory generals, Pilar and Luna, or the bay. They retreated and scatterwhether he aims to consolidate in his ed before our advance, leaving twentyown hands the power to make terms of five dead on the field; our loss were peace. It is known from the reports four killed and a few wounded, mostly of President Schurman of the Ameri- slight. The inhabitants of the provcan Philippine commission that these inces profess friendship and ask protwo generals owe a faint allegiance to tection; large numbers wish to enter Aguinaldo, and that their attitude to- Manila; they have been refused, as the ward the peace negotiations has made city population is increasing too rapidthese negotiations ineffectual, the civi- ly. Leading natives throughout the lian members of the Filipino side of island, including active insurgent leadthe joint commission being completely ers, seek permission to send families over-awed and dominated by the mili- to Manila, which is considered the only tary element controlled by these gen- place of personal security. OTIS.

otherwise would.

Credit Men. Buffalo, N. Y., June 9.-The national respectively. Resolutions were adopted calling attention to the law recentstantial fire insurance companies to but this is a matter that will be left sued from the department of the Gulf withdraw from the state," declaring wholly in his discretion, and he will such a law "dangerous and detrimen- no doubt fight or rest as the circumstituted department of Texas, which is tal to the best interests of those stances determine. to be commanded for the present by states, shaking confidence, imperiling

The resolutions call attention to the danger of extending credit to individ- comity toward the United States, the uals, firms and corporations whose re- government of Colombia has granted a sponsibility for the liability incurred may be imperiled by the lack of fire otherwise Radford, now in jail at Mespector is required every day at the insurance. It was resolved to engage dellin, convicted of murder. Rando'ph counsel to inquire into the constitu-

making debtors' exemptions under the this positon. The Indian Territory bankruptcy law uniform throughout der and under sentence of death in

#### Reported Landslide.

Little Rock. Ark., June 9 .- A landslide is reported at Ross Hollow yesterday and engulfed twenty-eight men. all of whom were supposed to have been killed.

Ross Hollow is a pass between two small mountai ranges about twentyeight miles west of Little Rock on the line of the Choctaw and Memphis rail-Little Rock to Howe, I. T. A large force of laborers have been engaged in grading the road through the pass, and acording to the report it was a part of this force of men that were caught under the falling earth. None of the officials of the road or any of the contractors who are at present inthis city have recived news of the accident. The traveling from the locality.

above, which had been loosened by deaths. heavy rains recently, suddenly came down on them, burying twenty-eight in tons of earth.

### Probably Over.

bodies of Nicaraguan troops on the passing a given point. border had been withdrawn. The minister accepts this as showing that there is no further likelihood of a crash between the Nicaraguan and the Costa State Byron H. Boyd and Private Sec-Rican troops on the border. The Costo Rican troops on the border.

The conference of trusts is to be held in Chicago in September.

### Nothing Heard.

Washington, June 9.-Nothing has been heard in Washington of an al- at Havana has reported to the war deleged protest to this government from partment Private Chries Woodfin, the Vatican against treatment accord- compny A, fifteenth infantry, died of ed the religious orders in the Philip- yellow fever at Puerto Principe, June pines by American forces. The story 4. was circulated in London by the Filipino junta there, but at the apostolic delegation here it was said last night that no communication had been received from Rome on the subject.

### Reports Confirmed,

London, June 9 .- In the house of commons yesterday the secretary o state for the collonies, Joseph Chamberlain, replying to various questions on the subject confirmed the reports af the failure of the Bloemfontein conference and also admitted the accuracy of the statements made in the dispatch from Matjesfonstein, explaining that the British high commissioner informed President Krueger that Great Britain would not consent to the intervention of foreign power in Anglo-Trans-

## Washington, June 9 .- It is learned

at the state department that while a sensible advance is making toward the arrangement of a modus vivendi for the regulation of the Canadian boundary question, a conclusion has not yet been reached. Expert geopraphers are be ing cousulted on the exact location of some of the boundary points, though as far as the Dalton truil is concerned, the definite point has not been located. Philippine Situation.

Washington, June 9.-The situation in the Philippines is described by Gen. Otis in the following cablegram:

Manila, June 8 .- Adjutant general, Washington: Result of movement on Morong province was to drive insurgents into the mountains, capturing An-

The conclusions drawn by war de-It is believed that if Aguinaldo can partment oficials concerning the conassume supreme control he will at dition in the Philippines, given in the once sue for peace, being able to se- dispatch of Gen. Otis, are that the incure better terms for himself than he surgents are little more than marauding bands which will continually decrease when the men find that there is life and liberty under American government. These bands are regarded convention of Credit Men yesterday as something like the bands of Indians unanimously elected John Field of twenty-five and thirty years ago, and Philadelphia and Frederick Standard the people who are coming into the of Denver president and vice-president American lines asking protection are considered like those who sought protection during the early stages of ly passed by the Arkansas legislature American development in the west.

New Trial. Washington, June 9.- In a spirit of new trial to the American, Randolph, has had a checkered career, being a scion of one of the best families of hospital corps. Fort Leavenworth, Kon. Another resolution adopted favored Alabama, then a refugee from his own country, and again convicted of mur-Colombia. The state departmen has taken an active interest in his behalf.

#### Blown Up.

New York, June 9.-Thirty-six buildings, comprising almost the entire plant of the Nordlinger-Charlton Fire Works company, at Graniteville, Richmond borough, were blown up yester-

The first explosion occurred in the rocket-discharging room and it was followed by a score of others in quick succession. Through flying rockets, burning splinters and balls of fire the hundred or more employed rushed to

### Fifty-Two Deaths.

New York, June 9.—Heat caused the report wks brought in by farmers death of nineteen persons in New York and vicinity yesterday. Of these four The scene of the accident is twenty- were women. There were twenty-one eight miles from here over a rough prostrations, the victims of which are stretch of country. According to the still in the hospitals with more or less farmers bringing the news a large hope of recovery. Wednesday's official force of men were engaged in excava- list numbered twenty-six and Tuesting in a deep cut when the earth day's seven, making a total of fifty-two

Kansas City, June 9.—The feature of the gathering of Modern Woodmen yesterday was a parade of 8000 dele-Washington, June 9.-Minister Calvo gates comprising divisions from the of Costa Rica has been advised by his states represented. Notwithstanding government that two companies of unfavorable weather conditions the aftroops sent a short time ago to Port fair proved the most elaborate and States navy, until recently on the Limon, near the Nicaraguan border, successful in the history of the order. because of the assembly there of large One hour and a half was consumed in

No Notification. Augusta, Me., June 9 .- Secretary of there. retary Smith say that Gov. Powers has positively not received any notification from Hon. T. B. Reed of the latter's resignation as congressman from Maine.

### Died of Yellow Fever.

Washington, June 9.-Gen. Brooke

Walter Ford, colored, convicted at Waco on the charge of murdering his sweetheart, Lucinda Moore, has been sentenced to hang July 14.

The Christian Missionary convention at Fort Worth selected Paris for the next meeting. For Add Ran college \$30,000 was recommended. The motto adopted for next year was: "Five thousand conversions, fifty new churches and \$10,000 for mission

G. J. F. Bryant, former supervising architect for the treasury, died at Bos-

Dr. Blunt has gone to New Orleans.

The Gatesville Telephone company. capital stock \$5000; Galveston Beach Improvement company, capital stock State to keep the burghers in rea \$5000, and th Bolivar Mercantile company, capital stock \$5000, have filed charters at Austin.

Aleck Hill, charged with his brother

MILITARY AND NAVAL NOTES

eLave of absence for one month in granted First Lieut, Powell Clayton, Jr., fifth cavalry, military attache.

Queen Victoria has instituted a new decoration for officers of the colonial auxiliary forces, and also a long-service medal for the men of the same

Capt. George W. Goode, first cavalry. is granted leave of absence for one month from the date of his relief from duty as chief mustering officer for the State of Missouri.

Maj. James W. Dawes, additional paymaster, is relieved from further duty in Washington, and will proceed at once to Havana and report in person to the commanding general for assignment to duty.

Late advices by newspaper mail from Japan indicate that the mikado and his counsellors are preparing for one great and final effort to reclaim Corea from the Russians.

Lieut. Pierce of the sixth United States artillery committed suicide at Manila by shooting himself through the head. His fiends say his mind was

By direction of the President, Brig. Gen. Chas. King, who has arrived from service in the Philippines, has been honorably discharged from the

question as to the disposition of the and a similar one by the Texas legisla- Nothing is yet said as to the intention of artillery captured from Spain in Cuba ture, "practically compelling the sub- Gen. Otis to continue active hostilities, and Porto Rico by turning the whole matter over to the governors of states.

> Private George E. Hopkin, light battery B. fourth artillery, now at Fort Riley, Kan., is transferred to company D. seventh infantry, and will be sent to the station of that company, Fort Crook, Neb., for duty.

> The following enlisted men will be discharged : Private Robert N. Campbell, hospital corps, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Acting Hospital Steward Carl Phillips and Private George W. Finley,

> Sergt. Magnus Nordquist, now at Fort Blies, Tex., will be sent to the Presidio of San Francisco and will report upon his arrival to the commanding officer, who will furnish him transportation to Manila; upon arrival at Manila he will report to the commanding general for assignment to duty.

> At the request of the British authorities the war department has directed Gen. Otis to suspend the fasue of storm warnings for Hong Kong and the China coast, heretofore issued from the Manila observatory. Strong efforts are being made to have ... e mat-

> Coincident with the withdrawal of the volunteer troops from the Philippines, Brig. Gens. Hale, Smith and Funston will be relieved from duty in that country and ordered mome for muster out. Brig. Gens. Bates. Young, Grant and Schwan will relieve

> The navy department have made publie a report from Admiral Dewey recommending advancement of Ensign Cleveland Davis ten numbers above his present rank for gallant services rendered in connection with Gen. Mac-Arthur's division in the engagements

ashore near Malolos and Caloocan. Capt. Joseph Henry Grimes has made a complete confession of the part he took in aiding the Filipinos, and the document is in the possession of the government. He is a British subject.

born in Hong Kong, 29 years ago. Lieut. T. P. Magruder, of the United gunboat Nashville, who distinguished himself at Santiago by his bravery in directing the cutting of the cable, was presented with an elegant sword at Vicksburg, Miss., by some admirers

Veterans of the late Spanish-American war held a meeting at Washington to enroll and offer themselves as volunteers to go to the Philippines. The leader of the movement is Percy W. Moss, a veteran of the civil war. and late captain in the second Arkansas volunteer infantry.

The United States refrigerator ship-Glacier, from New York for Manila. stopped at Gibraltar in route.

Senor Quesada, the representative of the Cuban junta in Washington, has been offered by the war department the position of census supervisor of Cuba. He has declined the appointment. The census will be taken in the

The North American Trust Company having filed its bond for \$750,000, which has been approved, orders have been issued by Acting Secretary of War Meikeljohn designating it as the depository of the War Department on the island of Cuba.

The rumor that Germany has offered to exchange a cable station in the Curolines for a similar station in the Philippines is contradicted at Berlin. It s said the only consideration was the cash that was turned over to Spain ing

It has become known that the gov-

ernment has ordered the commandants

in nineteen districts in the Orange Free for eventualities. The Free State now able to place 15,000 effective mounted Burghers in the field at onen. Gen. Brooke reports to the war de-

partment the accidental death by Will, who was killed by a meb, with ing from a telegraph pole at Mathematical form of Bergi. Hugo Babana signal

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#### TEXANETTES.

Sanger citizens are talking of incorperating.

Patrick Mahoney, a Dallas bricklayer, dropped dedad in that city.

Work will shortly begin on the proposed Masonic temple at Denison.

Cal Dennis, a young farmer near himself.

Gobe Caraway was so seriously kickville that he died from his injury.

Capt. J. H. Rogers of the state rang. night. ers, who was wounded during the small pox trouble at Laredo, has recovered.

citizen of Wylie and Copeville, died at gan to fall.

a convention of Texas postmasters, the the business part, idea being to have it on July 4.

The postoffices at Gilmer and Floresville are to be raised to the presiden- the plaza. tial class, with salary of postmaster

P. J. Powell fell from the top of the elevator of the new flouring mill at Pilot Point and sustained severe in-

James E. McMaster, who was Oldham county's first judge, and a citizen of the damaged, but not so much. panhandle since Is.i, died at Channing of heart failure.

Dr. A. Gregg pased away at Ballinger after a few days' illness. The doctor won one of the most prominent physicians in southwest Texas.

The residence of W. P. Gibbs at Gordon was entered during the ab- were many narrow escapes. sence of the family and three small sums of money taken.

By a rear-end collection of freight trains on the Santa Fe near, Gay Hill. box cars were shivered into splinters and Fireman Scully of engine No. 403. was badly scalded and brpised.

At the habean corpus trial of Frank Caapman at Angleton, charged with the killing of Abe Harshaw, May 25, the accused was remanded without

One hundred and seventeen men have been transferred from other points to the new Santa Fe shops at Cleburne within the past twenty days.

Some one entered Marks' all night restaurant at Tyler and rifled the cash drawer of the small change. Marks at the time was asleep in a chair in front of his place of business.

Rev. P. H. Hill, proprietor of the Hill house, in Texarkana, died at his hotel, aged 62 years. He was once a his dwelling house and entire contents Methodist preacher, but retired from were carried off. the ministry many years ago eo enter

ton Bell attempted to escape from the river. It tore down trees three feet Puryear, saw him and ordered him to colored man struck at him and ran on. Puryear got a gun and halted him again. The colored man made another dive at him and he shot him in the side, upon which he surrendered. The

Postmaster O'Leary of the Dallas postoffice has been notified that his salary had been increased about \$100 per year. It is said that this is due to the recent record-breaking increase in the receipts of the Dallas postoffice.

The stock barn of Col. John D. Warren on his ranch, five miles north of Hillsboro, was destroyed by fire, with 1500 bushels of corn and oats and a large quantity of hay. The barn cost \$500 and was insured for \$250.

The French minister of war, M. taken against Esterhazy for obtaining D'amatic company. and using documents connected with the so-called "secret dossier, and the Minister has also issued instructions that proceedings be taken against Gen. Pelleux for the manner in which he conducted the Esterhazy case.

J. W. Stansfield, a highly esteemed citizen of Houston, passed away in that city. Mr. Stansfield was an Englishman by birth. He came to Texas in 1849 and joined the southern side in the civil war, being in Waul's legion.

Mrs. Joanna Henry, a widow with five children, was legally adjudged insane in the probate sesison of the

The Tyler volunteer fire department has resigned because the city council refused to grant their request to pay the employed men in cash and not city warrants, claiming the latter had to be discounuted 10 per cent in order to get cash.

The notaries public of Smith county have decided that under the law the county clerk is required to charge a fee for recording their bonds and at once began qualifying. Fifty-six no- town taries public were appointed for that county by the governor.

The railroad commission postponed to June 21 the hearing that was to occur on June 12, to consider the matter of having the International and Great Northern and the Houston and Texas Central passenger trains make close

connection at Hearne. The school board met at Brownwood and elected Prof. W. J. Marrs of Richnd, Mo., principal of the Central school. This completes the corps of schers for the ensuing year, as with the exception of this one they were ed three weeks ago.

# Saskell Free Press. TOLD BY TYPE

## Tales of Texas Terse and Turned in by Telegraph.

Great Calamite.

Menardville, Tex., June 12.-Menardviile and the beautiful San Saba valley Quinlan, Hunt county, fatally shot have been greatly damaged by high may designate, water.

It began raining here on Sunday

fifty yards.

aged by water. Murchison & Bros.' goods were dam- them?

ing in town. Clothing, furniture and Worth, Waco and San Antonio. bedding were damaged, two houses

as known this is the only death. There reply to me. Very respectfully,

town were all under water, fences washed down and crops badly damaged, some ruined. Several houses were Denison, Tex., June 10.-A message washed away.

The irrigating dam and ditches were says:

that has ever happened to this town escape. and county.

#### Rose Rapidly.

Brady, Tex., June 13.-The correview the destruction done by high water on the 6th instant.

In this county several dwelling houses, barns, etc., with contents were washed away and totally destroyed. A mill and gin belonging to H. F. Winslow, ex-sheriff of this county, and

The water was from fifty to seventynearly all the pecan timber along the

halt and attempted to stop him. The tree and stump left standing, and logs and drift are lodged in tops of trees

in the valley. The rise came in daytime. If it had been at night many lives would probably have been lost.

It rose so rapidly that people barely had time to escape.

## Killing at Mansfield.

Manafield Tex. June 12.-Sherman Gaulgen, son of the postmaster, was Saturday morning. The postmaster was also shot in the right shoulder. The affair occurred in the postoffice.

J. D. Murphree did the shooting. He has been teaching a private school here. Murphree was for years dramatic critic of the Dallas News and away, a teacher of elocution. Later he was Krantz, has ordered proceedings to be a member of the Alexander Salvini

## Jeffries' Texas Career.

San Antonio. Tex., June 12.-Jim Jeffries, the world's champion heavyweight, came to San Antonio from California some eight years ago

got out of the sick room after an attack of pneumonia.

lungs, which threatened consumption. Jeffries regained his health rapidly all night. and secured employment in the South-

## Has Left.

Galveston Tex., June 12.—The steam lighter Luzon, which put in here with machinery disabled some time ago, sailed last Saturday for her destination. Point Isabel. She is to be used in lightering goods from the Morgan steamer to the railroad at Point Isabel, so that the people of Brownsville may get something to eat and wear.

The Morgan service has been suspended for some time because there was no lighter whereby goods could be transferred from the steamer to the

court-house fire at Marshall were

## Piers Only Left.

Smithville, Tex., June 12.-The Colorado river reached its highest point here Saturday and was on a stand after a rise of twenty-five feet and six inches. Nothing remains of the bridge which from Athens. was under construction but the iron piers and right of way accross the river. Great damage has been done to others, Gadis and Brooks, being taken the bottom farms and a reasonable estimate is that 75 per cent of the crops on all bottom farms along the river

Austin, Tex., June 10 .- The governor has received the following self-ex- Christian Missionary convention is in yesterday mailed out the following planatory letter: Washington, June 5 .- Dear sir: The

secretary of war directs me to say over Texas, and there are several rep- of the Union: that it has been decided to loan to the resentatives from outside of the state. several states certain of the condemned and obselete ordnance captured in of Waco, who is an ex-member of the would not be improper for me to sugand about Santiago in the war with Texas legislature, was read yesterday gest that a conference of the governors Spain, and in this allotment three afternoon at 3 o'clock, following devo- and attorney generals of the several guns will be assigned to your state, to tional services, and it proved from be loaned to such soldiers' monument recommendations made to be a most sider the effect which the formation associations, posts of Grand Army of important paper. He was applauded the Republic or municipal corpora- at times in his recommendations, and, if possible, to agree upon a chartions of municipal corporations as you which amount virtually to a reorgani-

There is no provision of law by which the government can bear any ed by a mule on his farm near Flores- night, June 4, and again on Monday part of the expense in connection with evening ,and continued to rain all any such loan. The state or the monument associations, posts of the Grand About 10 o'clock Monday night the Army of the Republic or the munici-San Saba river began to overflow its pal corporations must bear all the exbanks and continued to rise until 4 pense in connection with the trans-Dr. Henry I. Lockhart, formerly a o'clock Tuesday morning, when it be- portation of the guns from where they are now located.

Nearly all of the town was under The guns will be forwarded in most Troy, N. Y., or from the New York ar- people to whom he spoke." The drug store and Henry Tipton's senal at Governor's Island, N. Y. cipalities which you desire to receive

aged about \$500; H Vanderstucken & As a matter of information to you The water was in nearly every dwell- ish guns as trophies: Huntsville, Fort

I inclose you herewith copy of the washed away, and several moved from law under which this distribution is lected as follows: Ed Boynton, A. J. made. By direction of the secretary of Bush and G. L. Smith One Mexican was drowned. So far war. Will you kindly address your

GEO. H. HOPKINS, The irrigated farms above and below Major and Assistant Adjutant General.

#### Bold Holdup

from Pottsboro yesterday afternoon

not materially injured. Several fami- There was quite a bold hold-up west lies are destitute and there will be of here Thursday night, in which the robbers were successful in getting a This is the greatest calamity that good sum of money and making their

The victim was George Smith, who lives on the Wade farm, about a mile and a half west of town. Some time during the night he was awakened by spondent has returned from a trip to some one calling from the road. He the San Saba river, where he went to went to the door and could distinguish the forms of two men.

They called him by name and asked him to dress and come out as they wanted to talk with him. When he reached them he discovered that both men were masked and had him covered with six-shooters.

He was ordered to "shell-out." had \$85 on his person, which the robbers secured and then left him.

five feet high in places. It destroyed was tall and a rather large man, while the other was a small man. One wore a black mask and the other a white mask.

The money taken was four \$20 bills, a \$1 bill with a corner torn off and four silver dollars. Mr. Smith's pocketbook and the white mask were found some ways from the house in the road yesterday morning. There is no clew

House Washed Away. Brady, Tex., June 10 .- Last Thursory of the oldest citizens fell in this high as ever known, and the San Saba ries and two sons a short time ago. river was fifteen or twenty feet higher than ever known.

One dwelling-house (McDean) near Voca with entire contents was washed McDonald and his men are sent there.

The gin and mill near there was also washed away. No life reported outbreak of the old feud there is past lost. A full report will probably show much damage.

## Two Girls Drown

He was a physical wreck, having just crops are destroyed and many homes tended ove ran area of fifty miles in The disease left an affection of the at San Saba. Many saved their lives terests of this section.

> aged 12. No doubt a number of other lives were lost. Property damage \$100,000

Four deaths from heat prostration at Philadelphia on the 8th.

## Taken to Hillsboro.

Athens, Tex., June 10.-Sheriff Tom Bell of Hill county came in from Trans-Cedar last evening, where he has been assisting in the investigation of the Humphreys lynching.

He left for Hillsboro on the evening train and took with him Joe Wilkinson, John Gadis and W. B. Brooks, three of the parties who were arrested The county records in the recent several days ago charged by affidavits with participating in the Trans-Cedar lynching.

Corsicans, Tex., June 10.-Yesterday afternoon on the westbound Cotton Belt, three prisoners arrested in the Trans-Cedar district were brought

One of them, the elder Wilkinson, being lodged in jail here, and two

Fitzsimmons said the best man won and he has only admiration for Jef-

Fort Worth, Tex., June 7.—The state the fourteenth annual session here. A communication to the various governlarge number of visitors are here from ors of the several states and territories

The address of President A. S. Henry reflection, I have concluded that it

The speaker made a plea for support for the Add-Ran college. He said in conclusion: "Our missionaries are not respected as they deserve. Our churches do not accord them the welcome they should and do not give them the courtesies that their mission justifies. The man who said we must educate or perish by our own posterity spoke a truth as lasting as time, and There is a movement on foot to have water. It was about five feet deep in cases from the Watervliet arsenal near as applicable to us to-day as to the

3 o'clock at the First Christian church. ject matter of this communication. Co.'s about \$600. Several others were the following cities or towns in your ducted by A. J. Bush of Abilene. Addi- views and intentions, is requested. I state have made application for Span. son Clark of Waco led in prayer. have the honor to be very respectfully Scriptura 1 quotations were given your obedient servant, rapidly.

A committee on courtesies was se-

Last night's session was held at Greenwall's opera-house. Devotional exercises were conducted by E. C. ty of the compresses in Texas, met Boynton of Huntsville, Dr. M. M. Davis of Dallas read a paper on "What We Teach."

#### At Athens.

Athens, Tex., June 7.-Each day state, brings to light some additional facts and sheds new light or shadows new evidence in the lynching of the Humphries, which occurred in this county on the night of May 23.

Sheriffs Cabell of Dallas, Allen of were here yesterday, consulting with the state and county officials. District Attoreny Crook arrived and joined County Attorney Faulk and Assistant Attorney General N. B. Morris in the investigation. Judge Morris said: were invited here at the instance of the state. The county officials here are doing everything in their power to bring the guilty parties to justice, and the state will employ every means possible to assist them.

The people appreciate to the fulless extent the interest manifested by the and should no convictions finally follow this investigation, it will not be chargeable to lack of effort on the part of officials, either state of county. The officers wear an air of quiet, calm determination, and are talking little.

## Sent by Sayers.

Austin, Tex., June 7 .- Gov. Sayers yesterday gave instructions to Capt. McDonald and his rangers to proceed at once from Columbus, Tex., to W. Steele of Dallas. day night and yesterday morning the Athens, to aid the authorities of Henheaviest general rain within the mem. derson county in ferreting out and bringing to justice all the members of county. Brady creek was about as the mob who lynched James Humph-

The county authorities there are doing their full duty in the matter, and it is only to give them aid that Capt.

Two rangers will continue to remain at Columbus until all danger of an

## Heavy Raine.

Laredo, Tex., June 7.-A steady downpour of rain set in Monday night Goldthwaite, Tex., June 10.-A mes. and continued with but few intermissenger brings news of flood damaget sions unti noon Tuesday. Telegraphic in San Saba valley. All the bottom reports indicate that the rain has exwashed away. Not a monument is left every direction from Laredo, and is vidual. standing in the Odd Fellows' cemetery of incalculable benefit to the stock in-

The Mexican National and International and Great Northern roads had Two daughters of H. H. Wells were washouts Monday night, which neces- toed the Spanish veterans' preference drowned, Noia, aged 18, and Julia, sitated abandonment of both passenger bill. The veterans preference bill exand freight trains.

> Jones was elected mayor at Galveston over Fly by 288 plurality.

Victoria, Tex., June 7.-The thirtieth annual reunion of Terry's rangers was called to order by President Brownson. Hon. A. D. Petticoas welcomed the old veterans to the City of Roses. Comrade James F. Miller responded in a '-w well-chosen remarks. Major J. J Weyler of the seventeenth Indiana volunteers, now living in Dallas, was introduced and related virtues. how he found the flag belonging to this regiment the day after the fight

#### To be Extended. Austin, Tex., June 7.-Hon. D. W.

Phillips of Lampasas was here on his way to New York, where he goes on railroad business. He announces that the Cotton Belt road is to be immedi ately extended from Leon station, in Coryell county, to Lampasas, where it extension of the Austin and North-western road. The distance from ampasas to Coryell is twenty-eight miles. He says that the Cotton Belt will also build an extension from Gatesville through Hamilton county to

Austin, Tex., June 6 .- The governor

June 5, 1899.—Dear Sir: After much

states and territories be held to conof trusts is having upon the country, acter of legislation that will not only force those now existing into dissolution, but will also prevent their further creation. I am firmly of the opinion that if as many as twenty states can be induced to adopt a uniform policy with firmness, impartiality and vigor, relief will surely and quickly follow. It can not be doubted that in this matter state action is necessary, and that uniformity in the enactment and enforcement of legislation is indispense

I have, therefore, to respectfully suggest to your excellency and to the at-The report of Judge Anson Rainey torney general of your state that a consaloon were washed about 200 yards to There no mounts or carriages, simply of Dallas, president of the mission ference, to consist of the governors and the bare guns. If it be your wish that board, followed. Secretary G. D. Smith attorney generals of such states and The barber shop was moved about your state receive the guns allotted, of Dallas came next. It showed pledges territories as may see proper to attend, will you kindly designate the name of and collections to the amount of be held at St. Louis on Wednesday, the Oliver's store was moved off the the monument association, Grand \$3010.40. The disbursements run up to 20th day of September, 1899, for the foundation and his goods greatly dam- Army of the Republic posts or muni- \$3014.49. There is uncollected \$448.83. purpose of taking such action as may The meeting was called to order at be deemed proper respecting the sub-

The devotional exercises were con- An early reply, advising me of your

#### JOSEPH D. SAYERS, Governor of Texas.

Galveston, Tex., June 6.-A number of gentlemen, representing the majorihere yesterday for the purpose of discussing matters of interest in their business. The meeting was in pursuance of an invitation issued by the Galveston compress men to the operators of the compresses throughout the

Compress Men.

Mr. J. P. Bowen of Galveston was elected temporary chairman and Mr. J. H. W. Steele of Dallas was made temporary secretary.

Mr. Lacy stated that the object of the meeting was to bring about a uni-Navarro and Tom Bell of Hill county form bale in Texas and pointed out briefly the benefits that would follow to cotton interests generally from the adoption of a standard size for the package.

He called attention to the fact that the compress men in other states had "The sheriffs of the different countles already organized for a campaign of education and persuasion and declared that Texas ought not to lag behind the

procession. The square bale when properly packed in the gin box of the right dimensions was, he said, the best cotton package for all purposes yet devised, and it remained with those now encide whether they would keep on in the business or allow it to pass into

other hands. The Texas Standard Bale Compress

association was organized. The election of officers was then declared in order and the following gen-

tlemen were chosen: President, John D. Rogers, of Galveston; vice-president, J. A. Adoue, Calvert; secretary and treasurer, J. H.

The 24x54 inch bale box was adopted.

#### San Antonio, Tex., June 6.-Charles A. Beeler, charged with robbing the Wells, Fargo & Co. express of \$50,000 on Dec. 28, and who fled to Mexico, where he was captured in the mountains after a three months' search, was yesterday sentenced to five

The offense came under the category of embezzlement of over \$50, the punishment being from two to ten years. He fought the case, his attorneys laying special stress on the proposition that the theft of \$50,000 from a cor poration like the express company was not deserving of severer punishment than the theft of \$00 from an indi-

The jury returned its verdict in half

Gov. Wolcott of Massachusetts veempted veterans of the late war with Spain from civil service examinations, and gave them a preference on the public services appointment list, next after the veterans of the civil war.

## Mrs. Greer Dies.

Hillsboro, Tex., June 6 .- Mrs. R. M. Greer, who was burned in a lamp ex plosion at Whitney, died at 5 p. m. Sunday. He remains were shipped to Indiana for burial. Her sudden, sad death has caused genuine sorrow in and around Whitney, where she had resided many years, and where she was so highly esteemed for many excellent

Johann Strauss, the composer of

Tax Collectors. Austin. Tex., June 6.-The second annual session of the county tax collectora was called to order yesterday by President Knight of Dallas, with about a dozen collectors present, the comptroller and the state revenue agent. In the opening remarks Mr. Knight asked for suggestions for the state tax commission. A number of A number of

Frank Thompson, president of the Pennsylvania Railway company, died

at 10 o'clock Sunday evening.

she could get up steam and take on

cision in his case, but he will be able families.

to resume wearing the military uni-

form of his rank in order to so appear

Two Attempts.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6.-A special from

she managed to secure her pistol and

Casper, Wyo., June 6 .- Sheriff Oscar

here last evening and reported a fight

Heistland's horse being killed at the

first fire. The posse under command

of Sheriff Hazen of Converse county

continued the persuit of the flying out-

laws, and Heistland walked several

Casper. He says there is no doubt

that the robbers are a part of the noto-

rious Hole-in-theWall gang, and that

Lewis G. Hastings, formerly treasu-

Worth, shot himself fatally at Tope-

Broadfoot & Latimer's store at For-

Ambashed.

works, was shot from ambush and

killed by unknown parties yesterday,

Reese was going to his home from the

copper mines, and was passing through

nounds have been sent from this city

Berlin, June 6.-The proceedings

against the New York Herald for les

majeste for printing the verses of the

Joseph Coghlan of the United States

cruiser Raleigh gave at the Union

league club in New York city last

April, have resulted in an order by

the issue of that newspaper.

difficulty at Washington, Tex.

the court directing the suppression of

Banks Cole, colored, was killed in

Santiago de Cuba, June 6.-The local

press vigorously denounce the censor-

ship order issued by the governor gen-

created a great sensation.

and were put on the trail.

they are en route to their rendezvous.

before the council of war.

the prison authorities.

Columbus, Ga., says:

the frightened wretch.

thorities.

board the necessary provisions.

steamer Ville de Rangler.

Birmingham, Ala., June 6 .- Mrs. R. Fort de France Island of Martinique, H. Hubbard was shot and instantly June 6.-The admiral comanding the French squadron in these waters re- killed by two negroes at Ealine station on the Memphis railway in Bibe ceived an order to send the cruiser Sfax to take Dreyfus from Devil'sis- county yesterday. land, off the coast of French Guiana,

Mr. Hubbard is a farmer and had in and convey him to France. The Sfax, his employ Alex Hill and Bud Harwhich is commanded by Capt. Coffinie- graves. The negroes were discharged resdo Nordeck, left for Devil's island for indolence and some dispute over the amount due them. Tile There is no truth in the report that to the house and called for Mr. There

Dreyfus has embarked on board the bard, who was ill in bed. One report says Hubbard came to The Sfax, which left here at 10 the door and was fired upon, one bulo'clock Sunday night to take Dreyfus let striking his wife, and another is on board, sailed quite unexpectedly. that Mrs. Hubbard went to the door It was not until 4 o'clock in the after- and was shot down. Mr. Hubbard, noon that her commander was notified hearing the shots, came to the door to sall and the cruiser left as soon as and was seriously wounded.

Fayetteville, Ark., June 6 .- A cour-The authorities of Cayenne foresaw four days ago that the Sfax would jer has reached here from Strickler, an leave Fort de France on her present interior village, ten miles south. He mission and at 2 o'clock yesterday states that in a difficulty there yesterafternoon the dispatch boat Goeland, day two men were kiled instantly and stationed in the waters of French one other fatally stabbed. Jim Her-Gulana, left Cayenne, the capital, for rick shot John Hinkle with a shotgun. Devil's island having on board the Hinkle returned the fire, and both men superintendent of the penitentiary and fel dead upon the floor. A younger the commander of the marine artil- brother of Herrick then assaulted a lery. These officials are delegated by brother of Hinkle with a club, and was the French government to officially in turn stabbed so seriously that he did notify Dreyfus of the revision of his not live but a short time. The men trial. Dreyfus received Saturday a were all associated in the live stock cablegram announcing the decision of business, and the trouble resulted from the court of cassasion. Dreyfus still the settlement of some joint transacremains under charges after being tions. The surviving Hinkle is under officially notified of the court's de- arrest. The two murdered men have

#### Sent to Jail.

New York, June 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. The dispatch boat Goeland took a Barrow, accused of kidnaping little captain of the Cayenne gendarmerie Marion Clarke, waived examination bewith a squad of gendarmes to act as a fore Justice of the Peace Herbert at guard to Dreyfus, who from this day Garnerville, Rockland county, yesterceases to be under the sarvelliance of day, and were committed to the county the agents of the prison administra- jail to await the action of the grand tion. Telegrams to him or from him jury, which meets in October. All efhowever, are subject to supervision of forts of the New York authorities to obtain possession of the prisoners have A dispatch from Cayenne, capital of failed thus far, and unless Gov. Roose-French Guiana, says that Dreyfus was veit should intervene the New York Monday transferred to the military au- authorities cannot get the prisoners until after they have been tried in Rockland county.

Refund Received. Washington, June 6 .- The secretary An unknown colored man made an of the treasury has received from the attempt Sunday to assault Mrs. David governor of Texas \$45,125 as a refund Ward, who lives three miles west of of the overpayment to the state of an Girard. Mrs. Ward defended herself appropriation made in the deficiency with a pistol and sent two bullets after account of an appropration made in

1898, amounting to \$101,113. While a posse was scouring the The original appropriation of \$7,750,woods yesterday to find the party, 000 was made in 1855 to pay the creditleaving Mrs. Ward alone, her husband ors of the late republic of Texas, and joining in the chase, the same man, was in consideration of certain terriwith remarkable nerve, entered the tory ceded to the United States and the Ward home again and made the sec- relinquishment of all claims ond attempt at assault. This time he upon the United States for liability tore the clothes from Mrs. Ward, but the debts of Texas.

## Consumptive Cows.

shot the man four times. Mrs. Ward says she saw the man fall several Chicago, Ill., June 6.-Gov. Tanner at a test conducted by the state board of health and the state board of live stock commissioners. Twenty-five were found Heistland of Natron county arrived to be in an advanced stage of conabout 4 o'clock between his posse and sumption and the other two had wellthe train robbers who dynamited the developed cases. The herd came from a dairy farm in Sangamon county Union Pacific car near Wilcox, Wyo., that supplies the governor's family Friday morning about thirty miles from Casper. Shots were exchanged with milk, and he expressed himself

## at a distance of a half mile, Sheriff forcibly on the subject.

Vienna, Ga., June 6.-John Hannoway, who attempted to outrage the little daughter of N. L. Christmas. miles before securing a horse to ride to pleadeed guilty in the special sessions of the county court here. He was given the limit of the law, and sentenced to twenty years by Judge Littlejohn. Two hours later he was on his way to Macon, where he will be kept

until assigned to a convict camp. rer of the Rock Island railway at Fort Warren, Bartlett, colored, charged with criminal assault on a white girl in Navarro county, has been placed in

jail at Hillsboro. ney, Tex., was burglarized and about A revival is in progress at the La-\$75 worth of pistols and knives taken.

mar Street Methodist church, Paris. Secretary Alger has received a cable-Chattanooga, Tenn., June 6.-Sher- gram from Gen. Otis, in response to man H. Reese, assistant superintendent his inquiries, announcing that a maof the Docktown sulphur and copper jority of the Oregon regiments of volunteers at Manila had decided to return by steamer direct to Portland, Ore. The near Isabella, Polk county, this state. San Francisco. Washington decided to come first to

It is said that a well-known sheepa piece of dense woods. The affair has man of San Angelo will ship from that point this season not less than 200,000 head of muttons. Others will also make large shipments in the aggregate from that city.

The court of inquiry appointed to investigate the grounding of the cruiser Raleigh at the entrance to the harbor at Charleston, S. C., has reported that song, "Hoch der Kaiser," which Capt. the accident was unavoidable, and due mainly to alterations in the channel made by army engineers in improving

The Titus County Fruit and Vegetable association shipped a carload of Irish potatoes from Mount Pleasant to St. Louis. This is said to be the first car of potatoes ever shipped from that

The Fruit and Vegetable Growers potatoes from Henderson to Shreveport. They expect to ship fifty carloads eral. The Independencia calls it a of cantaloupes that have been sold to "horrible crime against a free people." St. Louis parties in about ten days. The Porvenir says: "Cuba has fallen They will make several shipments this

from her position, one of a dignified Spanish colony, and become an abject The censor has not yet been named. The secret police are engaged in trac-ing the origin of anonymous letters rehis men, are trailing a nice bunch yearlings to Eddy, N. M. He will liver them to Parker & Stewar

# DARING OF GENERAL FUNSTON

ing the war in the East, but the ro- most formidable piece of artillery was would make a novel worthy of Dumas | 12-pound shell. Later dynamite guns or Balsac. His bold and courageous attack upon 3,000 insurgents with only 20 of his plucky Kansas volunteers, amid a shower of Mauser bullets, a few days ago, is only one of the undertakings that has marked the romantic career of this hero.

Colonel Funston was born in Ohio in 1866, and after a brief schooling decided to shift for himself. He began his career as a Santa Fe train collector, and half a dozen cowboys in New Mexico and Colorado and western Kansas who laughed at the little toy collector, as they termed him, put their faces in court plaster and bought new guns. One of his favorite pastimes was to disarm burly cowboys who insisted on shooting holes through the roof of the

Tiring of this work, he secured a position as botanist in the agricultural department at Washington, and was assigned to the Death valley expedition which was sent to survey that fearful alkali waste in southern California, where the temperature ranges above 90 ton is either dead or insane.

registering 110 and the sun beating him to the hospital. down upon him. He dared not lie down At Las Tungs he handled the dyna-

were brought into service by Funston, to the great distress of the enemy.

After much hard fighting and a brilgraduate of Cornell, now chief of police in Havana, the largest fortification was taken. The Hotchkiss gun was planted in this position of vantage and a destructive fire opened on other fortifications. Unfortunately the brave Osgood exposed himself to the Spanish fire and fell with a bullet hole through his brain.

Funston then took command of the artillery, a position to which he was appointed by Gen. Gomez. A few days later he and Col. Estrampes, a New Orleans boy of high position, led a charge against the enemy, each carrying a dynamite bomb in his hand, to hurl at close quarters. Before this could be done a white flag was holsted and Guimaro surrendered.

Following that came a score of battles of minor importance, in which he took conspicuous part. At Bayamo he led a cavalry charge, 500 mounted Cudegrees Fahrenheit all the year round. bans attacking 2,500 Spanish infantry. It was a fearful trip. Every man who When within thirty yards of the enewent in that expedition except Funs- my's line his horse was shot from under him. His troop swept on, but he One day Funston started across the remembering that saddles and bridles desert, 125 miles, after the mail; he were scarce in the Cuban army, stopped got lost; the canister of water gave in that hell fire until he could release out, his horse fell under him, and for his, which he carried off the field. In twenty-four hours he walked without this battle he received three wounds food or water with the temperature none of them serious enough to send

The daring exploits of Colonel Fred- Dana Osgood, who had won renown as there was to be found Col. Funston erick Funston in the Philippine cam- an athlete and football player while at and his brave Kansans always advancpaign have been briefly referred to dur- the University of Pennsylvania. The ing and never retreating. The record of the regiment has been one long mance of that gallant soldier of fortune a Hotchkiss rifle, capable of hurling a series of fearless and successful charges,

During the campaign against Malolos, the capital of the Filipinos, the Kansas regiment was exposed to a rakliant charge led by Col. Menocal, a ing cross fire from the enemy. Gen. Otis realizing the danger they were in summoned Col. Funston and asked, "How long can you hold your position, colonel?

"Until my regiment is mustered out, sir." was the answer. This is but an incident of the gallant career of this soldier of fortune whose deeds a few days ago in charging the insurgent intrenchments and routing them with but a handful of men called forth the following from Gen. MacArthur:

"While it was not a bloody engagement it was one of the most daring and most magnificent that ever took place. When it is considered that the Filipinos numbered several thousands of well-armed men, with almost impregnable trenches, the feat of our soldiers in forcing them out is almost without parallel. I want to make this statement strong. The credit of this Col. Funston of the Kansas volunteers, and to the quick discernment of Gen.

Very pretty girdles can be made up with a box of old-style jewelry. The pendent earrings and large brooches

on his book and read a passage. Then he paused and looked up a little while, and his lips were seen to be in motion. Thus he continued, alternately to look down on the Scriptures and turn his eyes toward heaven. The missionary passed by without disturbing the good man, but after a little while he mentioned to him what he had seen, and asked him why it was that sometimes he looked up. This was the African's reply: "I look down to the Book, and God speaks to me. Then I look up in prayer, and I speak to the Lord. So we keep up, this way, a holy talk with each other."-Ram's Horn.

LIVE MODELS

Now Furnish the Designs for Up-to-Date

Advertising. New York Sun: Reproductions of photographs from live models are superseding the designs of draughtsmen in certain kinds of advertising. This change may come from the necessity for greater accuracy or in response to a public demand. It is no- ing conquered the city, it is no great ticeable that the male models employed for this purpose exhibit far better physical development than herself may be, she always loves courthose of the other sex. There is one age in a man. I never saw an exceppicture in particular used to call attention to an athletic device, in having gone by Othniel and Achsah which a man's nude back, evidently are about to go to their new home. from an untouched photographic negative shows the physical perfection of and the laughter ring, parents are algreat success is due to the daring of an antique. A similar presentation of the back of a modern woman would daughter goes off to stay; and Achsah, reveal emphatically the superiority of the daughter of Caleb, knows that now the male figure. To exhibit the back is the time to ask almost anything she of a modern woman with the same frankness would require considerable Caleb, the good old man, had given as retouching of the photographic negative to make it presentable. The truth of the matter is that the mod-"sets" of our grandmothers, who wore ern female figure has been so abused by the exigencies of fashion, the reto match, are just now the very thing. pression of lines here or their exagespecially with precious stones set in geration there, that it has become and rest, and his mind began to deceive mite guns with telling effect. The vic- pyramid setting. A clever jeweler nothing more than an artificial con-

TALMAGE'S

JOY UNBOUNDED, LAST SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT.

The Great Divine Discourses to a Multitude His Theme, "New Springs of Joy," Is Graphically Portrayed-"Thou Hast Given Me a South Land."

The city of Debir was the Boston of antiquity-a great place for brain and books. Caleb wanted it, and he offered his daughter Achsah as a prize to any one who would capture that city. It was a strange thing for Caleb to do; and yet the man that could take the city would have; at any rate, two elements of manhood-bravery and patriotism. With Caleb's daughter as a prize to fight for, Gen. Othniel rode into the battle. The gates of Debir were thundered into the dust, and the city of books lay at the feet of the conquerors. The work done, Othniel comes back to claim his bride. Havjob for him to conquer the girl's heart; for however faint-hearted a woman tion to that. The wedding festivity However loudly the cymbals may clash ways sad when a fondly cherished wants of her father. It seems that a wedding present to his daughter a piece of land that was mountainous, and sloping southward toward the deserts of Arabia, swept with some very hot winds. It was called "a south land." But Achsah wants an addition of property; she wants a piece of land that is well watered and fertile. Now it is no wonder that Caleb, standing the future. Oh, these nether springs amid the bridal party, his eyes so full of tears because she was going away that he could hardly see her at all, gives her more than she asks. She said to him, "Thou hast given me a south land; give me also springs of water." And he gave her the upper

springs and the nether springs. What a suggestive passage! The fact is, that as Caleb, the father, gave Achsah, the daughter, a south land, so God gives to us his world. I am very thankful he has given it to us. But I am like Achsah in the fact that I want a larger portion. Trees and flowers and grass and blue skies are very well in their places; but he who has nothing but this world for a portion has no portion at all. It is a mountainous land, sloping off toward the desert of sorrow, swept by flery siroccos; it is "a south land," a poor portion for any man that tries to put his trust in it. What has been your experience? What has been the experience of every man, of every woman that has tried this world for a portion? Queen Elizabeth, amidst the surroundings of pomp, is unhappy because the painter sketches too minutely the wrinkles on her face, and she indignantly cries out: "You must strike off my likeness without any shadows!" Hogarth, at the very height of his artistic tri- my soul!" I looked around and said: umph, is stung almost to death with | "What has this man got to thank God be acceptable, for George II, cried out: trumpery out of my presence!" Brinsley Sheridan thrilled the earth with his eloquence, but had for his last words, "I am absolutely undone." Walter Scott, fumbling around the inkstand, trying to write, says to his pleasantness, and all her paths are daughter: "Oh, take me back to my room; there is no rest for Sir Walter but in the grave." Stephen Girard. the wealthiest man in his day, or, at any rate, only second in wealth, says: "I live the life of a galley slave; when I rise in the morning my one effort is it gets to be night." Charles Lamb. applauded of all the world, in the very midst of his literary triumph says: "Do you remember, Bridget, when we used to laugh from the shilling gallery at the play? There are now no good plays to laugh at from the boxes." But why go so far as that?

Pick me cut ten successful worldlings-without any religion, and you know what I mean by successful worldlings-pick me out ten successful worldlings, and you cannot find more than one that looks happy. Care drags him back. Take your stand at 2 o'clock at the corner of Nassau and Wall streets, or at the corner of Canal street and Broadway, and see the agoyour insurance men, your importers, your wholesalers, and your retailers ing no appeal to God for help or comfort, they are tossed every whither How has it been with you, my hearer! Are you more contented in the house of fourteen rooms than you were in the two rooms you had in a house wher care and worriment since you won that \$50,000 than you did before? Some of the poorest men I have ever known have been those of great fortune. A man of small means may be put in great business straits, but the ghastliest of all embarrassments is that of here anyhow. Why take the trouble the man who has large estates. The monetary losses are those who cannot bear the burden of any more, because they have only a hundred thousand

On Bowling Green, New York, there is a house where Talleyrand used to He was a favored man. All the world knew him, and he had wealth almost unlimited; yet at the close of his life he says: "Behold, eightythree years have passed without any practical result, save fatigue of body and fatigue of mind, great discouragement for the future and great disgust for the past." Oh, my friends, this is "a south land," and it slopes off toward deserts of sorrows; and the prayer which Achsah made to her father Caleb we make this day to our Father God: "Thou hast given me a south land: give me also springs of water. And he gave them the upper springs

Blessed be God! We have more advantage given us than we can really appreciate. We have spiritual bless-ings offered to us in this world which

glories in the world to come which I hall call the upper springs. Where shall I find words enough threaded with light to set forth the pleasure of religion? David, unable to describe it in words, played it on a harp. Mrs. Hemane, not finding enough power in prose, sings that praise in canto. Christopher Wren, unable to describe it in language, sprung it into the arches of St. Paul's. John Bunyan, unable to present it in ordinary phraseology, takes all the fascination of allegory. Handel, with ordinary music unable to reach the height of the theme, rounds it up in an oratorio. Oh, there is no life on earth so happy as a really Christian life. I do not mean . sham Christian life, but a real Christian life. Where there is a thorn there is a whole garland of roses. Where there is one groan there are three doxologies. Where there is one day of cloud there is a whole season of sunshine. Take the humblest Christian man that you know-angels of God canopy him with their white wings; the lightnings of heaven are his armed allies; the Lord is his Shepherd, picking out for him green pastures by still waters; if he walk forth, heaven is his bodyguard; if he sit down to food, his plain table blooms into the king's banquet. Men say: "Look at that old fellow with the worn-out

I shall call the nether springs, and

coat." The angels of God cry: "Lift

up your heads, ye everlasting gates,

and let him come in!" Fastidious

people cry: "Get off my front steps;

the doorkeepers of heaven cry: "Come,

you blessed of my Father, inherit the

kingdom!" When He comes to die,

though he may be carried out in a

pine box to the potter's field, to that

potter's field the charlots of Christ will come down and the cavalcade will crowd all the boulevards of heaven. I bless Christ for the present satisfaction of religion. It makes a man all right with reference to the past; it makes man all right with reference to of comfort! They are perennial. The foundation of God standeth sure having this seal, "The Lord knoweth them that are His." "The mountains shall depart and the hills be removed, but My kindness shall not depart from thee; neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord, who hath mercy upon them." Oh, cluster of diamonds set in burnished gold!

Oh, nether springs of comfort bursting through all the valleys of trial and tribulation! When you see, you of the world, what satisfaction there is on with eternal water courses? earth in religion, do you not thirst after it as the daughter of Caleb thirsted after the water springs? It is no stagnant pond, scummed over Let me tell you, my dear brother,

with malaria, but springs of water leaping from the Rock of Ages! Take that the silliest and wickedest thing a up one cup of that spring water, and across the top of the chalice will float the delicate shadows of the heavenly wall, the yellow jasper, the green of

emerald, the blue of sardonyx, the fire of jacinth. I wish I could make you understand the joy religion is to some of us. It makes a man happy while he lives, and glad when he dies. With two feet upon a chair and bursting with dropsies. I heard an old man in the poorhouse cry out: "Bless the Lord, oh, dedicated to the king does not seem to like the hart, the dumb sing. They put His shoulder und say that the old Puritan religion is a "Who is this, Hogarth? Take his juiceless and joyless religion; but I remember reading Dr. Goodwin, the celebrated Puritan, who in his last moments said: "Is this dying? Why, my bow abides in strength! I am swallowed up in God." "Her ways of peace." Oh, you who have been trying to satisfy yourselves with the "south land" of this world, do you not feel that you would, this morning, like to have access to the nether springs of spiritual comfort? Would you not like to have Jesus Christ bend over your cradle and bless your table and heal your wounds, and strew flowers of consolation all up and down the graves

of your dead? 'Tis religion that can give Sweetest pleasures while we live; 'Tis religion can supply

Sweetest comfort when we die. But I have something better to tell you, suggested by my text. It seems that old Father Caleb on the wedding day of his daughter wanted to make her just as happy as possible. Though Othniel was taking her away, and his heart was almost broken because she was going, yet he gives her a "south land"; not only that, but the upper springs. O God, my Father, I thank Thee that Thou hast given me a "south land" in this world, and the nether spring of spiritual comfort in this

world; but, more than all, I thank thee for the upper springs in heaven. It is very fortunate we cannot see heaven until we get into it. Oh. Christian man, if you could see what a place it is, we would never get you hack again to the office or store or shop, and the duties you ought to perform would go neglected. I am glad shall not see that world until I enter it. Suppose we were allowed to go on an excursion into that good land with

the idea c' returning. When we got there and heard the song and looked at their raptured faces, and mingled in the supernal society, we would cry out: "Let us stay! We are coming of going back again to that old world? men who commit suicide because of We are here now: let us stay." And it would take angelic violence to put us out of that world if we once got there. But as people who cannot afford to come around it and look through the door ajar, or through the openings in the fence, so we come and look through the crevices in that good land which God has provided for us. We can just catch a glimpse of it. We come near enough to hear the rumbling of the eternal orchestra, though not near enough to know who blows the cornet or who fingers the harp. My soul spreads out both wings and claps them in triumph at the thought of those upper springs. One of them breaks from beneath the throne; another breaks forth from beneath the altar of the temple; another at the door of "the house of many man-Upper springs of glad of love! It is no

divine, roll in upon our souls one those anticipated rapturest around the roots of the pe those tongue one drop of that liquid life! Toss before our vision those fountain of God, rainbowed with eternal vic-tory. Hear it. They are never sleet there; not so much as a headache or twinge rheumatic, or thrust neuralgic. The inhabitant never says: "I am sick." They are never tired there. Flight to farthest world is only the play of a holiday. They never sin there. It is as easy for them to be holy as it is for us to sin. They never die there. You might go through all the outskirts of the great city and find not one place where the ground was broken for a grave. The eyesight of the redeemed is never blurred with tears. There is health in every cheek. There is spring in every foot. There is majesty on every brow. There is joy in every heart. There is hosanna on every lip. How they must pity up as they look over and down and see us, and say: "Poor things, away down in that world." And when some Christian is hurled into a fatal accident, they cry: "Good! He is coming!" And when we stand around the couch of some loved one (whose strength is going away) and we shake our heads forebodingly, they cry: "I am glad he is worse; he has been down there long enough. There, he is dead! Come home! Come home!" Oh, if we could only get our ideas about that future world untwisted our thought of transfer from here to there would be as pleasant to us as it was to a little child that was dying. She said: "Papa, when will I go home?" And he said: "To-day, Florence." "To-day? So

soon? I am so glad!" I wish I could stimulate you with these thoughts, oh, Christian man, to the highest possible exhilaration. The day of your deliverance is coming, is coming. It is rolling on with the shining wheels of the day and the jet wheels of the night. Every thump of the heart is only a hammer stroke striking off another chain of clay. Better scour the deck and coil the rope, the harbor is only six miles away. Jesus will come down in the "Narrows" to meet you. Now is your salvation nearer than when you be-

Unforgiven man, unpardoned man, will you not make a choice between these two portions-between the "south land" of this world, which slopes t the desert, and this glorious land which thy Father offers thee, running your tongue be consumed with thirst when there are the nether springs and the upper springs, comfort here, and

man ever does is to reject Jesus Christ. The loss of the soul is a mistake that cannot be corrected. It is a downfall that knows no alleviation; it is a ruin that is remediless; it is a sickness that has no medicament; it is a grave into which a man goes but never comes out. Therefore, putting my hand on your shoulder as a brother puts his hand on the shoulder of a brother, I say this day, be manly, and surrender your heart to Christ. You have been long enough serving the world; now begin to serve the Lord who bought you. You have tried long enough to chagrin because the painting he had for?" It makes the lame man leap carry these burdens; let Jesus Christ Do I hear any one in the audience say. "I mean to attend to that after awhile: it is not just the time?" It is the time, for the simple reason that you are sure of no other; and God sends you here this morning, and He sent me here to comfort you with this message; and you must hear now that Christ died to save your soul, and that if you want to be saved you may be saved. "Whosoever will let him come." You will never find any more convenient season than this. Some of you have been walting ten twenty thirty. forty, fifty and sixty years. On some of you the snow has fallen. I see it on your brow, and yet you have not attended to those duties which belong to the very springtime of life. It is September with you now, it is October with you, it is December with you. I am no alarmist. I simply know this: If a man does not repent in this world he never repents at all, and that now

> On Monday morning a friend of mine started from New York to celebrate her birthday with her daughter in Virginia. On Saturday of the same week. just after sunrise, I stood at the gate of Greenwood waiting for her silent form to come in. It is a long journey. to take in one week-from New York to Philadelphia, from Philadelphia to Baltimore, from Baltimore to Washington, from Washington to Virginia, from Virginia to the great eternity. "What thy hand findeth to do, do it."

> matter no longer. Do not turn your

back on Jesus Christ who comes to

save you, lest you should lose your

It is said to be a common practice for the boys in watch and jewelry factories to kill the rats which infer the building and burn the bodies to obtain the gold. Many oiled rags are used in burnishing watch cases, and in time they become impreganted with gold. The rats eagerly devour these rags, and a few months of this kind of diet fills the interior mechanism of the

rat with a gold plating. Twice a year the boys have a grand cremation. The rats are caught by the hundred and burned in a crucible The intense heat drives off all animal substances and leaves the gold in the shape of a little lump. The amount of the predious metal obtained in this way is not large, but it gives the ingenious youngsters plenty of pocket money. In some factories young Napoleons of finance buy up in advance the shares of their fellow workers im the rat colony.

Amy (reading)-He gave her a jewpronounce that Uncle Isaac? Uncle isaac (gruffy)—I pronounce it down-right foolishness!—The Jeweleys

A ring around the muon bad weather, which will last



voices in the air, the booming of imaginary cannon, and the gurgle of deceitful water. After coming back from Death valley Funston went to Alaska, still working for the government collecting botanical specimens. After fifteen months he returned home and equipped himself for another expedition which today is a record-breaker

for all Alaskan travelers. In April, 1893, Funston left Chilcoot inlet, and with a party of miners went over the divide to the head of the Yukon river. Two Indian guides took him down the mouth of the Porcupine river; he tacked his boat, the Nancy Hanks, up the Porcupine to Rampart House, an abandoned Hudson Bay company trading post. There he and a missionary started to spend the Arctic

The monotony of the thing palled on Funston, and with a single Indian he started for an evening's walk to the Arctic ocean. Funston and the Indian got lost. One day they came across a party of Indians going to a whaling feet in the Arctic ocean. Funston and his Indian joined the party and came up to the fleet, which was frozen in the ice, where he told the news of the sidential nomination of 1892, and of the election of Cleveland. He started back to Rampart House and got there just as the morning of spring was dawning. He had made a journey of 10, 1898. 900 miles in the dead of night of an Arctic winter. Peary's famous journey in Greenland was only 400 miles, and it was made in the light of mid-

summer. But Funston was too busy to get famous. Leaving Rampart House he went down the Porcupine river and on down the Yukon to its mouth alone in an open boat, a journey of over a thousand miles. He made his report, quit the government service, and went to Central America, where he tried to establish a coffee plantation and failed.

Returning to the States he settled down for a while, but the taste for adventure would not permit him to rest, to he decided to try his fortunes in Cuba. He enlisted as a lieutenant colonel in the Cuban army, joined a fillbustering expedition and landed at Canaguey in August of 1896. After many hardships he reached the army under the command of Gomes.

Early in October Gomes and Garcia

they would do the most good or harm, according to the observer's view point. Just before the victory Funston was shot and his horse killed. The beast fell in such a manner as to crush his rider's hips. Wounded as he was, after the surrender Funston hobbled to headquarters to protest against the execution of fifty Cuban guerillas, who were captured fighting under the Spanish flag. When his appeal for clemency and humanity was refused he determined to leave the Cubans, and accordingly applied for a furlough,

which was granted by Calixto Garcia. He was given a letter to the civil government, which was instructed to provide him with transportation to the United States. Armed with this he struck for the coast, but was surrounded by the Spanlards. He saved his life with that wit which had previously stood him in good stead on many occasions. Seeing that capture was inevitable, he made a breakfast of the letter from Garcia and then advanced with his hands in the air, an-

nouncing himself a presentado. Funston was used well by the Spanlards, who thought his presentation would have a demoralizing effect upon the insurgents. He was sent to Havana, from which city he took passage for New York, arriving here January

When war with Spain was declared the Twentieth Kansas Volunteers. Afterward he was offered a position on Gen. Miles' staff, but declined, preferring to stay with his regiment. About two months before the declaration of war Col. Funston married a young lady in San Francisco. When his regiment was ordered to the Philippines imperative instructions were issued forbidding the wives of the officers to accompany their husbands on the transports. Mrs. Funston, however, who is of the same daring spirit as her husband, donned a uniform and went aboard with a rifle over her shoulder. When a couple of days at sea her sex was discovered and at Honolulu she was left behind. Nothing daunted, however, she took the next transport and landed in the Philip-

From the day the Filipinos ope

him, but he found the road and kept | tory against an enemy of force superior | can put a small slide on the back with- | struction upon which to drape clothstraight on, in spite of the calling to the Cubans was wholly due to his out destroying its future usefulness. skill in sending dynamite shells where The brooch can be made to serve as a clasp, the earrings at either side,

with a handsome belt of ribbon.

Advanced Marriage. All sorts of things come from Ohio The latest is a new form of marriage designed principally to maintain the rights and individuality of the wife equally with those of the husband. Under the new method, therefore, the bride does not change her name, nor does she promise obedience. The first man and woman to be joined by the ceremony, original with them, were the Rev. Herbert N. Casson and Miss Lydia Kinsmill Commander of Toledo. They had agreed before marriage that anything short of soulunion was desecration. For the woman to give herself to the man in return fer her support was a revolting idea to them. The rule that the woman change her name they regard as another mark of the servitude of the wife to the husband; the identity of the wife is lost and her name and title indicate her degraded condition matrimonially, and any one can tell she is married and whose property she is. They therefore agreed that the equality of the sexes demanded that the woman retain her own name. They were married by a civil justice, and though they are man and wife, she will go through life as Mrs. Lydia Commander, and not as Mrs. Casson At the ceremony they read a declara-Funston was commissioned colonel of tion of belief which had been prepared and signed by both.

> A writer of the Strand Magazine describes the astonishment he experienced when, riding over London in a balloon, at a height of more than half a mile, he heard the deafening roar of the great city beneath him as it could not be heard on the ground. The noise, even at that height, was so harsh and intense as to be painful to the ear. How perfect a sound conductor the air is was shown when the balloon drifted far over the city to a wooded part of the country, where the murmur of the leaves moved by the wind holf a mile below was distinctly heard.

> A missionary from South Africa said one morning saw a converted African chieftain sitting under a paim tree, with his Bible open before him. Breey now and then he cast his eyes

ing. This is exemplified in those ad- to work so hard that I can sleep when vertisements in which female models are employed to display knit under garments, as compared to those that exhibit the fit and form of corsets, gowns, etc. The lines of the first, which are frankly displayed, suggest

Marrying Age in England.

Around the World in 33 Days.

anything but grace and harmony, while those models used as a framework upon which to hang garments convey the impression of supple and graceful outline. French and English technical journals use this form of publicity as much as we do, but they give no evidence that the foreign type of female figure is in any way superior drags him across the bridge; care The most dangerous age for a bachelor is something under twenty-six nized physiognomies. Your bankers, and a half-to be accurate, P6.35, as the

British Registrar-General dryly prints it in his statistical return. The most as a class—as a class, are they happy nervous and delightful age for a woman No. Care dogs their steps; and, makis something over twenty-four and a half-24.59. That is to say, it was at those precise ages that the average bachelor of the year and the average maid became one. The British bachelor, however, grows more wary year by year. He was older in 1897 than in you started? Have you not had more 1896 when he fell into the toils. The average bachelor was married in 1896 at 26.30 years of age-quite .05 less. The girl, too, has to wait longer now than she used. She was one-quarter of Pear younger in 1896, when she became a wife than 1897. There has been a decided slump in widows and widowers of late, In 1871,138 husbands and 100 wives in every 1,000 were widowers and widows respectively. Things have changed now; there were but 98 widowers and 69 widows in every 1,000 marriages in 1897.

The Russian minister of rallroads, it is announced in a special dispatch from St. Petersburg, says that when the trans-Siberian railroad is completed it will be possible to go around the world in thirty-three days, as follows: Bremen to St. Petersburg, one and onehalf days; St. Petersburg to Viadivostock, ten days; Vladivostock to San Francisco by steamer, ten days; San Francisco to New York, four and onehalf days; New York to Bremen, seven

and the nether springs."

# PAUL REVERE'S RIDE.

## Told By Himself. Details Never Before Published, Narrated in a Letter Just Discovered.

There has been discovered in old | the boats belonging to the transports | the inhabitants till we got to Conistence was unknown until it was taken off duty. found by the investigator.

Many interesting things are shown by this letter, and some cherished pictures destroyed. Longfellow has given us in undying verse the picture of Paul Revere waiting impatiently on the Charlestown shore for the signal lanterns to show in the old North Church steeple, telling him of the movements off for Lexington, where Mesers. Hanof the British. But it seems from this cock and Adams were, and acquaint letter that Revere knew before he left them with the movement, and that it Boston the intentions of the royal was thought that they were the obtroops, and himself ordered the ject. signals to be shown, so as to inform, as by previous agreement, Colonel Conant and other patriots on the Charles- land to Lexington-a Mr. Warren town shore. As soon as Revere got across the river Colonel Conant in- sire of Dr. Warren, I had been to Lexformed him that his signals had been seen, and then Revere "told them what who were at the Rev. Mr. Clark's. was acting," and went to borrow Deacon Larkin's horse

ter of horse flesh; but suppose Dawes | get over Boston neck. through the night along the roads of a side. peaceful farming country. But in re-

Dr. Warren did not think that the ob- While the horse was preparing Richject of the British was to destroy the ard Devens, Esq., who was one of the stores at Concord, but to capture John committee of safety, came to me and Hancock and John Adams, who were told me that he came down the road at Lexington; and the last picture glimpse we get of Paul Revere he is night and that he met ten British offilugging a trunk filled with Hancock's cers, all well mounted and armed, gopapers across the fields, while behind ing up the road.

him the minutemen and the British I set off upon are fighting on Lexington common.

1775 I was one of upward of thirty. two men on horseback under a tree. ficers on horseback and ordered me to chiefly mechanics, who formed these When I got near them I discovered dismount. One of them, who appeared selves into a committee for the pur | that they were British officers. One | to have the command, examined me, pose of watching the movements of the tried to get ahead of me, and the other asked where I came from and what my telligence of the movements of the to- quick and galloped toward Charles- was an express. I answered him in careful our meetings should be kept se- me, endeavoring to cut me off, got into added that their troops had catched cret that every time we met every per- a clay pond near where the new tavern aground in passing the river, and that son swore upon the Bible that they is now balls. I got clear of him and there would be 500 Americans there in would not discover any of our trans- went through Medford, over the bridge, a short time, for I had alarmed the actions but to Messrs. Hancock, Adams, and up to Metonon v.

archives in Boston a musty letter writ- were all launched and carried under | cord; the young doctor much approved by Paul Revere himself, in the sterns of the men-of-war. They of it, and said he would stop with which he tells the story of his fa- had previously been hauled up and re- either of us, for the people between mous exploit. This letter never has paired. We likewise found that all that and Concord knew him, and would been published before. Indeed, its ex- the grenadiers and light infantry were give the more credit to what we said.

> From these movements we expected Dawes and the doctor stopped to alarm something serious was to be transact- the people of a house. I was about a ed. On Tuesday evening, the 18th, it hundred rods ahead, when I saw two was observed a number of soldiers men in nearly the same position as were marching toward the bottom of those officers were near Charlestown. Warren sent in great haste for me and to come up. In an instant I was sur- and a Mr. Lowell, who was a clerk to begged that I would immediately set

When I got to Dr. Warren's house I found that he had sent an express by Dawes. The Sunday before, by the deington to Messrs. Hancock and Adams,

I returned at night through Charlestown; there I agreed with a Colonel Co-It seems, too, that a Warren Dawes nant and some other gentlemen that if had been dispatched by Dr. Warren to the British went out by water we would Lexington before Revere was sent out. show two lanterns in the North Church Revere got to Lexington half an hour steeple, and if by land one, as a sigahead of Dawes, thanks to the good nal; for we were apprehensive it would judgment of Deacon Larkin in the mat- be difficult to cross the Charles river or

had been first-then it would have been I left Dr. Warren, called upon "Dawes' ride," It is a matter of con- friend and desired him to make the gratulation that Revere arrived before signals. I then went home, took my his fellow courier, for Warren Dawes is boots and surtout, and went to the not half as euphonious a name "to fill north part of the town, where I had the speaking trump of future fame" as kept a boat; two friends rowed me Paul Revere. Another thing which across the Charles river, a little to strikes one is the number of patrols the eastward of where the Somerset and scouting parties which the Brit- lay. It was then young flood, the ship ish had out over Middlesex. We gen- was winding the moon was rising erally picture Paul Revere as dashing They landed me on the Charlestown

When I got into town I met Colonel ality he rode through a country Conant and several others, who said swarming with British scouting par- they had seen our signals. I told them what was acting, and went to get a It appears from the letter also that horse; I got a horse of Deacon Larkin. from Lexington after sundown that

I set off upon a very good horse; it town neck and got nearly opposite small distance, and made for that. In the fall of 1774 and the winter of where Mark was hung in chains I saw When I got there out started six of-British soldiers, and gaining every in- to take. I turned my horse away name was, I told him. He asked me if I We held our meetings at the town neck, and then pushed for the the amr Dragon tavers. We were so Medford road. Then the one who chased time I left Boston. I told him, and

inquired of me hew far it was to Cambridge, and if there were any other

After some consultation the Major rode up to the sergeant and asked him if his horse was tired. He answered him it was, (He was a sergeant of grenadlers, and had a small horse.) Then, he said, take that man's horse. I dismounted and the sergeant mounted my horse, when they all rode toward Lexington meeting-house.

I went across the burying ground and some pasture, and came to the Rev. Mr. Clark's house, where I found Messrs, Hancock and Adams,

I told them of my treatment, and they concluded to go from that house the common. About 10 o'clock Dr. I called for the doctor and Mr. Dawes toward Woburn. I went with them,



CLAPPED HIS PISTOL TO MY HEAD.

rounded by four. They had placed | Mr. Hancock. When we got to the a pair of bars on the north side of the Clark's to find out what was going on. road, and two of them were under a When we got there an elderly man foremost, he came up, and we tried to get past them; but they, being armed with pistols and swords, forced us into the pasture. The doctor jumped his was then about 11 o'clock and very horse over a low stone wall and got This is Paul Revere's story of his pleasant. After I had passed Charles- to Concord. I observed a wood at a

We had got nearly half way. Mr.

country all the way up.

themselves in a straight road that in- house where they intended to stop, Mr. clined each way; they had taken down Lowell and myself returned to Mr. tree in the pasture. The doctor being came in; he said he had just come from the tavern, that a man had come from Boston, who said there were no British troops coming.

Mr. Lowell and myself went toward the tavern, when we met a man on a of these creations. In the country full gallop, who told us the troops were coming up the rocks. We afterward fashions them herself, but this is no met another who said they were close amail task, and requires time and task by. Mr. Lowell asked me to go to the and skill, tavern with him, to get a trunk of papers belonging to Mr. Hancock. We getting the trunk we saw the British ribbon which are already shown. They bination of musical instrument and edvery near, upon a full march,

We hurried toward Mr. Clark's house. bright or pale colors. In our way we passed through the taste. Some are soft and drooping, militia. There were about fifty. When and others are made on stiffened we had got about one hundred yards forms. They have strings, or they from the meeting-house the British have not, but the strings, if there, are

an officer on horseback. They made a short halt, when I saw complexion and not go hatless in the sun, as she did last season. and heard a gun fired which appeared to be a pistol. Then I could distinguish two guns, and then a continual roar of musketry, when we made off with the trunk.

TOO CONSPICUOUS.

The Soldier Boy Wanted to Get Inte

CiviMan's Clothes. Nice boys who are getting home the first time since they enlisted for the war are having as hard a time almost, as far as the attention they attract, as the first soldiers who arrived, says the New York Times. There was one of them who had only just come, who drifted into a downtown dairy restaurant the other evening with an elder sister, evidently, who had come to meet him. He was not much more than a boy-a boy who had been brought up as a gentleman-and he might have been selfconscious at other times, but in his uniform he was very uncomfortable. That was evidently the reason he had drifted into the dairy for dinner-to duced on the modern bodice is the use keep away from curious eyes; but he of white pique with a coarse, heavy made a mistake, for the place was cord. This appears on the new foucrowded and there was not a person lards, the daintiest nun's veilings and in the room who did not take in every detail of his uniform. That he was collar, or an inner or second vest peepnot used to dairy living was evident, ing out on either side of the front over for he called for an extra plate for the a lace or embroidered satin vest and lady with him and ordered chicken cut in scallops on the edge, finished croquettes for himself. No one expects an extra plate at a dairy restaurant, and no one who knows how to eat orders croquettes. Plain baked can be cut in scallops. It is a favorite beans are more apt to be satisfactory. Still the soldier boy forgot to tip the waiter, so he may have been more accustomed to a dairy than he appeared. But anything might have been expected of him, for being a single object of interest had affected his nerves. It made him almost petulant. At intervals, however, he gave reminiscences of his life in Cuba to the interested listener beside him, told of the sword given him by a Cuban general, and showed her his packages of Cuban all-tobacco cigarettes. It was with an air of relief that he got up to leave. "You will go up in the Broadway car?" asked his companion, feeling that he would like to see as much of New York as possible after being away so long. "No," he answered; "no. I don't want to see Broadway. I

FOR WOMEN AND HOME

AND MATRONS. Some Current Notes of Fashion-A Ball

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAID

Gown for a June Bride-A Summer Promenade Tollet-Sun Bonnets Are Now All the Rage.

Over a Little Bed at Night. Good-night, pretty sleepers of mino-never shall see you again: Ah, never in shadow nor shine; Ah, never in dew nor in raini

In your small dreaming-dresses of white, With the wild-bloom you gather'd ton your quiet shut hands, from the light And the dark you will wander away.

grass,
And no love in the beautiful sky,
Shall take you as yet, you will pass,
With this kiss, through these teardrops, Good-bye!

With less gold and more gloom in their When the buds near have faded to flow-Three faces may wake here as fair-But older than yours are, by hours!

Good-night, then, jost darlings of mine-I never shall see you again: Ah, never in shadow nor shine; Ah, never in dew nor in rain!

Origin of Famous Fashions. It is a singular fact in the history of fashions that not a few of the more famous of them owe their origin to the endeavor to conceal a personal defect or deformity of some distinguished leader of society. Patches were invented in England in the reign of Edward VI. by a foreign lady, who in this manner ingentously covered a wen on her neck. Full bottomed wigs were invented by an ingenious French barber for the purpose of concealing an unnatural protuberance on the shoulder of the Dauphin, Charles VII, of France introduced long coats to hide his ill-made legs. Shoes with very long points, fully two feet in length, were invented by Henry Plantagenet, Duke of Anjou, to conceal a large excresence on one of his feet. When, Francis I, was obliged to wear his hair short, owing to a wound he received in the head, short hair at once became the fashion at his court. As a set-off to the examples quoted, we may note that, not to conceal, but to display, her charms, the beautiful Isabella of Bavaria, introduced the fashion of leaving the shoulders and part of the neck uncovered, in order to show the remarkable fairness of her

Sun Bonnets the Rage. Sun bonnets of every description are seen in the shops and exchanges, and there is no doubt that they are to be the rage. The average outdoor girl must possess at least half a dozen they are indispensable. Sometimes she

small task, and requires time and taste

Nothing could be more becoming and picturesque than some of the lovewent up chamber, and while we were ly combinations of muslin, lace and is called a "notophone," and is a comare in plain colors, or flowered in ucational toy. The promoters of it troops appeared upon both sides of unlikely ever to be tied. It would the meeting-house. In their front was seem to indicate that the summer girl intends to pay some regard to her

> Marketing in Cuba. Probably one of the most pecular customs noticeable in the Cuban markets is the extremely small purchases -small in quantity-made by the lower class of natives. Small gourd cups, holding scarcely more than a tablespoonful, are used in measuring rice, flour, beans and peas. Cabbages are cut in wedges the size of a cigar, turnips into eighths, squashes into minute

> shunks, and onions into haives. Potatoes are sold by numbers. It is no uncommon thing to see woman buy a piece of meat, weighing a couple of ounces, then pass through the market purchasing a tablespoonful of vegetables here and a piece of garlic there, and, finally, after an hour of gossip, depart with food products worth five or six cents.-Philadelphia In-

> quirer. Among the various odd effects pro crepes de chine in a chemisette, a wide with a full ruche of white chiffon. Scallops, by the way, are seen every where that an edge is presented which mode of finishing the overdresses and the bottom of short jackets, and some of the ruffles are cut in scallops. You may have them deep or shallow, as you fancy, and trim them round with ruchings, insertions or knife-plaitings.

One of the smartest types of hat is covered on brim, inside out, and to the tip-top of the crown, with rows on hat, which in Paris is called the "Roxwill begin to make its influence Any woman who knows anything of style and dainty needlework can make her own Roxane by buying a becoming shape of white wire, covered with coarse muslin, and on to this frilling deep cream Mechlin that visibly at the back without loops or comes at 15 and 20 cents a yard by way ends. of bargain counter. All she need do when the hat becomes a fluffy mass of lace frills is to wreath pale pink or mauve carnations, with bows of black velvet ribbon, round the crown; in such an inexpensive piece of headgear she is fit to appear before a queen.

Ever since the spinet tinkled into existence, "practicing" has wearled the flesh of children, and the ears of the whole family. Reading notes has always been one of the greatest of etumbling blocks, but now, two musi-

A dainty spring-like air pervades the Decidedly original are the lines of the sleeves.

PROMENADE TOILET.

cally clever young women have come | are employed to decorate white la forward with a device that will greatly facilitate the exasperating labor. It ave been exhibiting the musical people in Chicago, for the last few weeks, and it has awakened a fish or small salmon are all suitable great deal of interest. Anything that for baking and should be carefully will help the young idea how to shoot through the tangled difficulty of note reading should be welcomed by the mayor and a brass band.

A June Bride's Gown.

Whatever else can be said in favor of summer bridal gowns, it cannot be truthfully asserted that they are inexpensive. The idea is to have them as ethereal and fairylike as possible, and this means a small fortune. In a marvelously beautiful bridal gown designed for a Newport heiress the tradition-



al saying, "Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue" is originally carried out. The gown consists of an overdress of fine organdle, so delicate that it looks hot platter. like a mist. This is worn over a lining of thin silk which is itself lined with Oriental blue silk. The organdie and white silk being partly transparent, the blue casts a tint to the gown that is indescribable. The front of the skirt is embroidered with white ribbon, while the sides and back are covered with vertical ruffles of narrow, Valenciennes lace. The bodice has a yoke of guipure from which turn back rebelt is of white ribbon and fastens inends.

Large buckles are placed on bodices of evening gowns and also hold up tunic draperies. Some are square, while others are heart-shaped, and they are chiefly of gold, dull-finished silver, diamonds or steel. Tortoise shell orna-ments are extensively used for the dec-oration of cloth costumes. Small gold buttons are much used by French ate-liers on tollets of ceremony, built of lace, net, mousseline de sole, crepe de

charming toilet which is here shown, the skirt, which is of circular shaping. made of green and white figured India The novel feature of the mode is the silk, a removable stock of velvet in a rippling circular ruffle that outlines an deeper shade of green, and a green oval panel at each side. The fullness leather belt fastened with a fancy at the back is folded in an under box buckle being natty accessories. The plait. One of the fancy lace cravats or shirt waist displays a pointed yoke scarfs may replace the stock of the that is applied on the back, which is shirt waist, which may be made of silk, plaited at the waist line. The fullness soft woolens or washable fabrics. A at the top of the fronts is laid in nar- neat device for a skirt of novelty goods row box plaits, box plaited effects be- made up by the mode is to line the ing in high favor this spring. Link ruffles with plain silk of some concuffs with rounding corners complete trasting shade. The jaunty hat is picturesquely and becomingly trimmed.

tulle and cloth costumes.

COOKING DEPARTMENT.

Cod, shad, haddock, bluefish, whitecleaned without removing head or tail. Rub the inside with salt and pepper and fill with a stuffing made of a cupful of cracker crumbs, a teaspoonful of minced onion, a teaspoonful of minc-

ed parsley, a tablespoonful of finely chopped salt pork, a teaspoonful of minced cucumber pickle, half a saltspoonful of pepper, a tablespoonful of melted butter and three tablespoonfuls of cream. Sow up the fish, salt and pepper the outside, and place it in a pan with slices of pork beneath and above it. Cook for a little while without water, then add a little and baste fre-

Dressing for Lobster Salad.

Four tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful each of flour, salt and sugar, one heaping teaspoonful of mustard, one-quarter teaspoonful cayenne pepper, one cupful sweet milk, one half cupful vinegar, three eggs. Heat the butter in a bright tin until it is hot; add the flour; stir until it is smooth; add the milk; let it boil up; set the tin into another of hot water; beat the eggs, sait and cayenne pepper, sugar and mustard; then add vinegar; stir the whole into the boiling mixture; stir constantly until it thickens like

Melt one tablespoonful of butter and add one tablespoonful of flour and a little salt and pepper. Then add gradually half a cup of milk and when it boils remove from the fire and add it very gradually to the well-beaten polks of three eggs. Fold into the mixture the whites beaten to a stiff froth and turn into a hot pan in which a tablespoonful of butter has been melted, and cook two or three minutes, finishing by placing the pan in the oven to brown the top. Fold and turn on to a

A Breakfast Rollste An excellent breakfast relish cooked in the chafing dish or is a spider is bread saute. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in the blazer, and when het lay

in two rather thick slices of bread, dipped in beaten egg, mixed with three tablespoonfuls of milk. Brown on both sides, remove and put in the pan two-tablespoonfuls chopped ham, two table-spoonfuls of grated cheese and a half cup of cream. Season with a dash of cayenne, mix together and when hot spread on toast.

Orange Cream Pi



Drs. Warren, Church and one or two

About November, when things began to grow serious, a gentleman who had connections with the tory party, but was a whig at heart, acquainted me that our meetings were discovered, and mentioned the identical words that spoken among us the night be-We removed to another place, which we thought was more secure; at here we found that all our trans ctions were communicated to Governor Gage. This came to me through the then secretary, Flucker; he told to the gentleman mentioned above. and that Gage was possessed

the minute men; and after that I who stopped us, when all five of them alarmed almost every house, till I got came down upon a full gallop. One to Lexington. I found Messrs. Han- of them, whom I afterward found to cock and Adams at the Rev. Mr. be a Major Mitchell of the Fifth regi-Clark's; I told them my errand, and inquired for Mr. Dawes; they said he called me by name and told me he had not been there; I related the story of the two officers, and supposed that he must have been stopped, as he ought to have been there before me.

After I had been there about half an hour Mr. Dawes came; we refreshed ourselves, and set off for Concord, to secure the stores, etc., there. We were overtaken by a young Dr. Prescott, whom we found to be a high son of liberty. I told them of the ten offcers that Mr. Devens met, and that it was possible we might be stopped be-fore we reached Concord; for I sup-pered that after night they divided mentioned that we bad better slam all

In Medford I awakened the captain of | He immediately rode toward those ment, clapped his pistol to my head, was going to ask me some questions. and if I did not give him true answers he would blow my brains out. He then asked me similar questions to those above. He then ordered me

to mount my horse, after searching me

and to lead me in front. When we got to the road they turned down toward one mile the Major rode up to the officer that was leading me and told him to give me to the sergeant. As soon as he took me the Major ordered him, if I attempted to run, or anybody insuited them, to blow my brains out We rode till we got near Lexington meeting-house, when the militia fired

I was wearing white ducks until the 29th, when I left." "I hear D'Auber's work is winning

only want to get into civilian's

clothes; this uniform is so confound-

edly conspicuous, and I want to get

warm, for I feel this cold frightfully.

Superstition never keeps people from

When I informed my "chum." Butters, of my resolve, he looked at me queerly, thrust his hands in his pockets, and said, "Oh, Lor'!"

"I mean it," I said. "Well, I always thought you were bit sweet on her, ever since you broke your arm and she used to give you cream and stuff. She's a jolly girl, is Mollie. I wouldn't mind marrying her myself.

"You'll be my best man, then?" asked.

"Certainly, but look here, old chap, have you thought seriously about this?" and he hooked his arm through mine and drew me aside. "Seriously?"

"Yes; have you thought what a heap of things people want who get mar-

"What sort of things?" "Oh! chairs and tables and-and fry

ing pans. Where do you expect to 'em from? They cost an awful I was silent. To tell the truth,

had not considered the practical side of the question. My affection was above all sordid de-

"There's a house, too," Butters parsued. "Where are you going to live?" "Oh!-er-we shall go on as we are for a bit." Butters stared.

'You mean, Mollie'll stop at the doctor's, and you'll go on having lesons?

"Yes." "Oh! but that's 'rot,' you know. We can't have a married man in the school. The doctor won't stand it." "He'll never know, fat head. It's going to be a secret marriage."

"Oh, crikey! At the registry office?" I nodded. "I wonder how much it costs. I shall

have to ask." "You'd better ask Mollie first," Butters returned. "She may object to a secret marriage. There'll be no calling her name out before the congregation or cake or presents. I say, old



WE FOUHT IT OUT. chap, fancy a wedding without cake or sents. Why, people get heaps of abby things when they're married. Silver cigarette cases and walking

I kicked the gravel ruefully. "It can't be helped." I answered regretfully. "After all, it'll be more ro-

mantic. "Why, yes; there is that about it. You might elope with her, you know. Get her through the window, and have a rope ladder and a coach and four waiting in the lane. Only she's rather a lump to pull through a window. I say, what a lark it would be if she stuck and the doctor nabbed you. My! what a wopping you'd get."

I am afraid I betrayed some symptoms of uneasiness here. Butters had a nasty habit of looking on the black side of things. But his words did not damp my passion. I loved Mollie-I felt certain on this point. Yes, I loved her, though it would have taken me all my time to encircle her waist with both arms. There was a pause. "You'll tell me how you do it?" But-

ters said. "How I do what?"

"Why, propose, you know."

'Shall you kiss her?"

"Shall 1?" "They generally do, only you'll have to stand on a stool to do it, for she's a good head taller than you, and mind. when you propose you'll have to go down on your knees. "On my knees?"

"It's the proper thing I know, because I saw young Evergreen propose to my sister Flo. She refused him. though. By the by, you'll want a ring. I'll give you that one I got out of the prize packet for your white rat."

"Let's have a look at it." He pulled it out. It looked very like old, and in a few minutes I had parted with my white rat, and the ring was transferred to my waistcoat

"When shall you see her?" he asked as the bell rang.

"Perhaps tomorrow."
"I wouldn't put on my best pants if were you. It makes an awful mess of 'em, kneeling does."

That evening I had a quiet stroll in or's grounds, to think matters over. While I was thus engaged James. the gardener, came along with the watering can. As a rule, we follows were seldom on good terms with James, for he blways suspected us of

asked me if I'd like a pear to come with him. Of course I did, for James' pears are just prime. It was a real my mouth like butter.

"Good-ain't it. Master Carraway" I nodded. My mouth was too full

to speak. "Now, I wonder if I might be so bold as to ask you to do me a favor, Master

"Why, of course you may, James

Thank you sir, thank you kindly. It ain't much-only just to give this letter to Mollie, the cook. You see, Master Carraway, I don't like goin' to the house over-often, for the other servants they plague Mollie about it, an' she don't like it; so if you'd kindly give it to her you'd be doin' me s

"Oh, I'll give il to her right enough." "Thank you, sir. It's-it's rather mportant." Then James stopped, went red and smiled foolishly.

"Important, is it?" "Yes, sir. I know you're a sensible young gent, Master Carraway. I've often said so to Mollie, so I don't mind telling you that it's about gettin' married.

"About--" "Yes, sir. I've been thinking of it for some time, an' now the doctor's give me a rise, an' I've got Joe Barnes' cottage, I don't see any reason why we should wait any longer. It's most as cheap to keep two as one, Master Caraway, an' she's a capital manager. I don't see as 'ow I can do better."

"Who is she, James?" I asked, not. it must be confessed, without a touch of misgiving.

He looked at me in surprise. Who? Why, Mollie." "You're-you're going to marry

"Yes, sir. The banns'll be put up on Sunday, and I've brought the ring. A guinea I give for it. But 've anoth

er pear, Master Carraway." But I had no heart for pears at that moment, and I made my way back to the house, scarcely heeding James' reminder about the letter.

Perhaps I had some thought of destroying that missive, but then I reflected that such an act could do no good. Everything was practically settled. Mollie was lost to me forever.

I told Butters, and asked him to take back the ring, as I had no further use for it, but he refused to do this, and we fought it out at the end of the cricket ground behind the trees. I got a black eye, and also fifty lines for fighting. Mollie did her best to console me by giving me some of her best cheesecakes. If I could always be sure of such cheesecakes I wouldn't mind impositions every day-I wouldn't mind losing Mollie herself.

Automobiles in Paris

On Easter Sunday, this year, the first installment of automobile cabs was placed at the disposal of the Parisian public. As soon as they issued from the depot at Aubervilliers they gave most satisfactory results. The are provided with accumulators enabling them to travel from 60 to 890 kilometers (37 to 49 miles), without recharging the batteries.

The tariff varies according to the number of persons. For one or two passengers the ordinary cab fare is applied, viz.: 1.50 or 2 francs per hour; for three persons, 2 francs the journey, and four persons, 2.50 francs.

The eventual adoption of automobiles for general use in Paris, as well as throughout France, seems to be a foregone conclusion; but there is no doubt that the tremendous speed at which private individuals with their motor tricycles and other experimental automobiles dash about the streets has a tendency to discourage the adoption of automobiles by those who would otherwise make purchases. By daily observation in Paris, it is easy to see that improvements are constantly being made in doing away with the objectionable odors, excessive vibration and noise.

They Were Absent Minded. The following anecdotes about absence of mind were related by Rev. Sidney Smith: "The oddest instance happened to me," he said, "in forgetting my own name, I knocked at a door in London and asked if Mrs. B. was at home. 'Yes, sir. Pray, what name shall I say?' I looked in the man's face, astonished. What was my name? I believe the man thought me mad, but it is literally true that during the space of two or three minutes I had no more idea of who I was than if I had never existed. I did not know whether I was a dissenter or a layman. At last, to my great relief, it flashed across me that I was Sidney Smith. I heard also of a clergyman who went jogging along the road until he came to a turnpike. 'What is to pay?' he asked. 'Pay, sir? for what?' returned the turnpike man. 'Why, my horse, to be sure.' 'Your horse, sir! horse? Here is no horse!' 'No horse? Why, bless me!' he said, suddenly looking down, 'I thought I was on horseback!""

Mishaps of a Nervous Man. A Philadelphia real estate man, when going through a vacant house the other evening to see that all was well, heard a slight noise behind him. Turning slightly, he saw the form of a man. As the broker was not armed, he did not like the idea of meeting a burglar in combat, and, besides, he is very timid, so he rushed to the door and fumbled with the lock, all the time yelling at the top of his lungs. When he got the door opened he looked back and then saw that the "burglar" was really his own reflection in the large drawing-room mirror. He had no soaner made this discovery than he was selzed by two policemen, who were attracted by his screams, and it took arly half an hour for him to explain hat he was not a housebreaker him-

julcy one he picked, and it melted in PRINCE VISITS US IN THE IN-TEREST OF PARIAHS.

> Declares They Are Slaves-Persecuted and Oppressed Because They Have Embraced the Christian Beligion-Ob-Jects of Evangelism.

Among the passengers on the steamship Rotterdam Sunday was one wuc described himself as Prince T. B. Pandian, from Madras, a member of the noble Zermindar family of India, says the New York Herald. In his own country, he explains, he is not permitted to use his princely title, because he has abandoned the religion of his forefathers and become a Christian, but everywhere except India the title

tral hotel in the evening, arrayed in ness. It is called a faca. The entire a brilliant red turban and a broad yellow sash as incidents to usual evening dress, Prince Pandian, or "Doctor," as senger list, looked every inch a royal

"This is my first visit to the United States," he said, "although I have traveled a great deal in Europe lecturing about my persecuted people. I have come here to lecture and to enlist sympathy for them. It is a mistake to say that slavery has ceased to exist. My cause is to plead for nine millions of



PRINCE T. B. ANDIAN. slaves. They are the descendants of the people who inhabited India at the

time of the Aryan invasion. From the time of their conquest they have been held in serfdom. True, with the advent of British rule in India legal slavery ceased, but virtual slavery still exists.

"My people are called the Parlahs. The name is synonymous with disgrace. They are detested and oppressed more bitterly by caste classes in India than are the aboriginal hill tribes or the gypsies of the plains. Everywhere on the fringe of what is called Hindoo civilization are vast numbers of poor and despised human beings, whom the Hindoos regard as unspeakably polluted because they have abandoned Mohammedanism and embraced Christianity. In the great towns many of these Parlahs have were most eagerly sought after, and risen to wealth and position, many of them are men of culture, but they are number of these vehicles is daily in- outcasts. You ask for some instance creased, and the Compagnie Generale of the persecution. Well, take the des Voitures expects, after a month's question of drinking water. Land for trial, to be in a position to judge of the poor is very scarce in India, and the convenience or drawbacks of the residents cannot maintain a private present type of cabs. These vehicles well or tank. Public wells and tanks, paid for from public funus, to which the wealthy Pariahs contribute, are plenty. But the village or city officials rigorously exclude the poor Pariahs from them.

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ry tune of mechanical industry, paus-

ing occasionally on a Sunday-not for

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what is strange to relate, this model

town has neither church nor preacher

in it. But then it has no saloon,

either. There are some 250 souls in

Overton. If appearances count for

anything at all, these souls don't need

saving, so circumspect are the lives they lead from day to day, from year

to year. The people of Overton never ing occasionally on a St. go to church; they are too busy. They prayers, but for repairs.

FOR HIS OWN PEOPLE. may not touch the water. Children of Pariahs are barred from the schools These schools are supported by the state, but the caste classes are so powerful that if a Pariah tries to send his child to school he is boycotted or driven from his village. He has no redress. The objects of my evangelism are to emancipate the Pariahs from this form of slavery; to give them a chance for education and for instruction in the Christian religion, and to supply them with the necessities of life without persecution."

SPANISH KNIFE DUELS.

Their Frequency Is Something Appalling to Foreigners.

The frequency of bloody knife duels in the cities of southern Spain is something appalling to foreigners. Among the lower classes every man carries a murderous knife, the blade of which is usually twelve or thirteen As he received at the Broadway Cen- inches long and of razor-like sharpman and boy population carry whisties, pito de carretilla. These whistles are used for the purpose of announcing he was registered on the ship's pas- that a street fight with knives is about to begin. Everybody within hearing when a whistle blows rushes to the scene and is sure to witness the serious maiming if not the killing of one or both combatants. Statistics indicate that for every 100,000 inhabitants there is an average of one death per day resulting from these knife duels. I was about 9 years old when first witnessed a pelea or faca fight. had been to my father's place of business and was returning home when I heard the shrill notes of a pito de carretilla-then another and another. I saw men and boys running toward the intersection of two streets, and I was quickly among the eager and rapidly gathering throng. Although had never witnessed a street duel, I was well aware of the meaning of the blasts upon the whistles, and knew that two men were sure to engage in deadly combat. I was among the first to arrive upon the scene. This is what I saw: Two men of about equal age and physical proportions were engaged in tying their left legs together. at the ankles with their handkerchiefs; and they tied them most effectively. Each was bareheaded. I can remember even now the deadly hatred with which each scowled at the other. Each took off his coat and placed it carefully upon his left arm. There was a moment's pause-it was

the supreme moment-and then both men drew their murderous knives from their sheaths and each began striking, plunging and slashing at his opponent, each parrying and guarding as much as possible with the arm protected somewhat by the coat which hung upon it. As the men were tied together, it was impossible for the fight to be long continued, and in a very few moments both combatants had fallen. It was found that one had received seventeen wounds and the other fourteen; but both were living. So stretchers were brought from the Hospital Noble, which was war at hand, and the wounded men were carried there. The sequel of this pelea was unique in the particular that the combatants were placed upon cots which brought them near each other, and the result was that as soon as they

American Magazine. Mrs. Herd-Do have some more cream, Miss Sweetooth! Miss Sweetooth (hesitatingly)-Well, just a little. Mrs. Hard. Only a mouthful. Mrs. wells with impunity, but the Pariah, Hard-Bridget, fill Miss Sweetooth's

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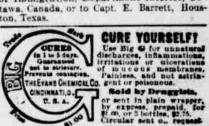
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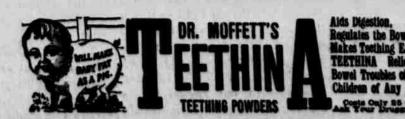
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Saturday, June if 1899:

### LOCAL DOTS.

-S. L. Robertson wants your trade in Dry Goods of all kinds.

-Mr. J. E. Fitzgerald got back Monday from his trip to Louisiana.

JACK FOR SALE .- I have a fine jack for sale or trade, W. H. Parsons -Mr. M. H. Gossett has sold his residence in Haskell to Mr. W. B

-Good work at low prices is the motto of the Coleman Art Co.

-Mr. Walter Beavers got home Wednesday from Palo Pinto where he has been at school.

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

-Mr. M. H. Gossett returned this week from Louisiana, where he has been disposing of a lot of horses and mules.

-Bleached table linen, napkins, towels, wide towel crash, draperies, etc., at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Buff McGaughey of Stonewall spent Sunday and Monday among the Haskell people and done some business with our merchants.

-Mr. D. G. Hisey sold this week to W. T. Hudson 60 head of yearlings at \$15 and 31 head of 2-year olds to J, L. Jones at \$20 per head.

-Carry all hides and furs you have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., they will pay you the highest market

-The little folks had quite a nice entertainment at Mr. W.B. Anthony's on Monday night, the occasion being the celebration of little Miss Grace's eighth birthday.

-The Coleman Art Co., is still here taking first-class pictures for all comers.

-Messrs Buckley and Jeffries. prominent cattlemen of Young county, are here for the purpose of leasing pasture lands on which to establish ranches in this county.

week. Everything sold at lowest at once and establish a home on it. possible prices.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Mr. S. B. Street of Graham, who is a member of our largest mercantile firm, that of F. G. Alexander & Co., and who also conducts a large mercantile business at Graham, came in Wednesday and spent a few days with the house here.

goods for the least money, take your cash around to R. H. McKee & bridge by the heavy rains.

-We are informed that a party here is in receipt of a letter from Dr. M. L. Mahaffy of Coleman county, who visited this place two weeks ago, requesting him to rent a house in Haskell for him. We understand has seen and had communications from this that it is his intention to from quite a number of teachers and move and locate here at once.

-A splendid new stock of shoes of all kinds just arrived. Nice slip- intention to attend here and the atpers as well as heavy and fine shoes tendance from Haskell county will for gentlemen, ladies, misses and be quite good. children at S. L. Robertson's.

-Prof. W. W. Hentz has been tendered the position of principal of the Woodward, I. T., school at a counties who have large or small salary of \$100 per month, but has tracts of land for sale, improved or not yet decided as to whether he unimproved, at a bargain, will do will accept it. This is another evi- well to address Massey & Myers, dence that talent and ability of a Walnut Springs, Texes, quickly. high order in any line are in demand They have the buyers and will sell and are not allowed to rust or re- your land for 5 per cent commission. main idle.

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including a number of ladies, went question: "Resolved that the Unitout to Mr. Spence Beavers' ranch on ed States ought permanently retain Miller creek Wednesday to witness control over the Philippine Islands," the roping and branding of a lot of Messrs Couch and Pierson to take cattle, mostly calves. Mr. Beavers the affirmative and Messrs Britain had a fat yearling barbecued and a and Hill to take the negative of the great caldron of soup prepared and, proposition. with other things necessary to go They received a reply on Thurswith it, spread quite a feast for the day accepting the challenge and say-

-Dr. Lindsey returned yesterday rom Grandberry.

-Mr. Tom Griffin returned on Wednesday from a trip to Galveston. -Miss Sallie Carney left yesterday on a visit to her sister, Mrs.

Kirby, at Seymour. -Mr. M. S. Pierson returned Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas. on Thursday from a business trip to Emory.

> -Three rains and numerous show ers is the record for the week ending to-day. Pretty wet for a dry country. -Judge P. D. Sanders made a trip to Throckmorton and Albany this week, returning Thursday.

WANTED TO BUY-old brass and copper at 5 cents per pound.

S. H. Leavell, Abilene.

The rainy weather this week has interferred with the farmers' harvestng operations.

-Mrs. Veasy of Caldwell arrived Wednesday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Killough.

-Mr. Joe A. Jones and wife are THE C. T. & M. RAILBOAD TO BE expected to arrive this evening from Austin on a visit to relatives here.

-Miss Una Foster got home Thursday from Rhome, Ga., where she has been at college.

-Mr. H. W. Cuteman of Weatherford came in Thursday to look after his land interests in this coun-

-Miss Nannie Standefer of the western part of the county is visiting relatives and friends in town this

-We are pleased to be able to state that Mr. T. D. Carney who has been sick for several weeks is now convalescing.

-Mr. W. P. Lilly who has been spending several months with relatives here, left Thursday for his kell. home at Osceola, Mo.

-Mr. Charley Donahoo sold his place this week, being 200 acres of the Geo. Harris leage about 10 miles southeast of town, to J. G. Ward of Jones county, consideration \$1000.

-Mrs. M. C. Woodard and son, Mr. Cap. Woodard, and wife of Collin county, arrived here Wednesday on a visit to relatives. The elder lady is an aunt of Mr. A. Z. Sewell and the younger is a niece of Dr.

this week of 1056 acres of fine land tion of the road. Haskell people have is due for the evening's enjoyment. ituated about seven miles northeast from town to Mr. G. M. Clayton of Vernon. We understand that Mr. Groceries received fresh every Clayton intends to move to the land He was lucky in getting a great bar-

-The county commissioners have been in session all of this week as a board of equalization. About all the business transacted aside from receiving the tax lists and arranging valuations was the levy of a special school tax of 20 cents in school dis--If you want to get the most trict No. 7, and order the repair of some damage done to Paint creek

> -Prof. Hentz, conductor of the Teachers Summer Normal school which is to begin here next Monday, informs us that the prospect for a good attendance has brightened considerably during the past week. He prospective teachers from other counties who have expressed their

> > Motice.

All parties in Haskell and Jones

THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION.

To Be Debated by Haskell and Seymour Talent.

Messrs John Couch and Marshall Pierson recently sent a challenge to Messrs Alex Britain and Lee Hill of -Quite a crowd of town people, Seymour to debate with them the

He was voted an entertainer ing that the Seymour gentlemen of the first order. Ye edi- would come to Haskell to debate shat he was not able to with them. The date has not been be one of the definitely agreed upon, but it will probably be about July 20th.

I am receiving this week

10 Wagon Loads

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which I will sell at following prices: 2lb. Can Imp't'd French Peas .12 1 Gro. Diam'd Parlor Matches .12 1 Gal. Extra-Fine Molasses, .32 40 Bars of Soap . . . . 1.00 3 lb. Can Tomatos (Best) . .10 100 lbs. Best Four . . . 2.15 100 lbs .Second Grade . . . 2.00 100 lbs Third Grade . . . . 1.70 Yours for business and more for bargains.

T. G. Carney. Phone No. 1.

CONTRACT SIGNED

SURVEYED TO HASKELL Work to Begin this Week

Mr. M. R. Locke of the proposed C. T. & M. Railroad, accompanied by Dan M. Jones Esq. of Anson, who is taking a lively interest in the promotion of the road, came up Monday and met our railroad committee who entered into a written contract with him for the extension of the survey of the line from Anson to Haskell, the people of Haskell paying \$1200 for the survey. The surveying corps under Chief Engineer Blackburn, was to complete the survey from Abilene to Anson by Wednesday evening and proceed at once on the work from the latter place to Has-

Mr. Locke is very postive that the line will show a better grade than has been represented to the finanboth north and south from Abilene. When the financial backers of the enterprise signify their willingness to proceed with the work it will of -Judge H. R. Jones closed a sale security for its payment on comple- and Laura Garren. To these much put up the money for the survey in augurated, but when it comes to raising the bonus they will have to call upon nonresident property owners for a large part of it, and if they fail to contribute it the whole thing will fall through so far as Haskell county is concerned, as it will be impossible for our citizens alone to raise the half of it.

B. Y. P. U. Programme.

Leader-Miss Mollie Whitman. Lesson-Intemperate Pleasures Tim. 3:1-7. Paper on Lesson-Miss Georgie Johnson.

Song by Union. Select Reading-Miss Laura Gar-Duet-Misses Mary Rice and Etta

Recitation-Miss Ophelia James Talk-Bro. Farmer.

Essay-Marshall Pierson. The Haskell Reading Club.

Miss Mary Rice at Mr. Pierson's booby.

residence, June 23, 1899. PROGRAMME.

Study-"In Memoriam." Eula Hudson.

Roll call-Respond with memor-Minutes-Reading and appro- order.

Give Prologue of "In Memoriam" and bring out its leading thoughts-Miss May Fields.

What kind of poem is "In Memoriam" and in memory of whom was it written? Tell what you know of the making applications for pensions un- and silking, and that is the next friendship of author and subject of der the new state law. Applications thing to corn. Bro. Rogers preachpoem .- Miss Laura Hale.

Take first half of poem and point out the different ways Tennyson has of expressing his grief .- Mrs. S. W.

Take last half of poem and point out the different ways Tennyson has of expressing his grief .- Miss Fannie Hudson.

Give a brief criticism on "In Memoriam" from at least three authors and give your opinion of these criticisms-Mrs. W. W. Hentz. Select reading-Tennyson's fare-

well to his and Hallam's old haunts -Miss Lillie Rike.

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The rain, the beautiful rain! We

too rainy to be out. Crops are good,

can't say how good for, I find noth-

ing in the English language to fully

express how good. Say, Mr. Editor,

and on the cob? If so come up in

Wednesday night, subject, the Beau-

Harvesting has not commenced in

being able to get in field for the last

Messrs Irick and Hopson were

ever saw it before. There are no

births, no marriages nor deaths, but

fair prospects for several leaps over

the broom soon. Hoping to find

something of importance to write of soon, I remain yours for progress

tiful Story of Martha and Mary.

Mr. Editor,

Ample, Tex., June 11th 1899.

B. T. LANIER.

the time!

A fresh lot of corn just in.

A Great Social Event.

Spot Cash The Reading Club will entertain and Mr. and Mrs. Scott's, Tuesday

Cheap. Evening. June 13, from 8:30 to 12 In honor of Miss McLemore. Bring earliest photo of yourself. ceries are going at my

The above unique invitation was store—and they are gosent out Monday. It bore the pleasant announcement that Miss Robena McLemore has returned and will again be known and appreciated in cial backers of the scheme and Haskell's social circle. Many a Stuff that they will accept it and begin photo was brought forth from ancient work within a few weeks, working rubbish, many a smile created and much curiosity aroused as to what Now The Reading Club and Mrs. Scott had prepared for their friends

Mrs. H. R. Jones is president of course remain for us to raise the the Reading Club and was present bonus of \$30,000, less the \$1200 to see all things well directed. The paid on survey, and secure the right entertainment committee was Misses of way and give them satisfactory Fannie Hudson, Mollie Whitman At intervals during the evening, order to get the scheme properly in- part of the program rendered was as

follows: Mrs. Hentz and Miss Mary Rice piano duet. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Sherrill

vocal duet. Miss Laura Garren, recitation-"If you want a kiss, why, take it."

The beautiful lawn was lighted and seats conveniently arranged so that the surroundings tended to arouse the highest feeling for pleasantries. The "Floral Courtship" revealed that each lady is a flower, and each gent finds the "choicest blossom of them all," and with her for the F. T. Ramsey Nursery at sips the frozen cream and eats deli- Austin, Texas, for 12 months. So

cious cake. At last the mystic shrine is opened shrubbery for me and my agents and and Mr. Scott invites us in to see a I will be personally responsible for strange, motley array of early photos, all mistakes, and replace all trees and guess who each one is. It was that die, if treated as directed by highly amusing. The PRETTY babies catalogue. Yours for fruit, were not out. Rev. C. C. Anderson and Miss Etta James made a score of 17 successful guesses and won the first prize. Mr. Lee Pierson The Reading Club will meet with and Miss Ara Riddle received the

Thus in happy, cheerful association, the "fairest moments fairly flew" have had a big rain (as the old faruntil the time to part. Praises for ers use to say, a regular root soaker Shortest Route! Music-Misses Laura Garren and the Reading Club were on every and gulley washer). There is no tongue. Theirs is a worthy work news of importance in these parts and they manifest no little skill in that I know of as I am forced to stay ized quotations from "In Memoriam." giving an entertainment of high indoors all day and night, for it is

Confederate Pensions.

We are informed by County Judge do you like to eat corn off of the cob H. R. Jones, that he has received from the state cemptroller's department all the blanks necessary in about 15 days, as corn is tasseling must be sent in through the county ed an excellent sermon for us last judges offices.

The San Antonio express robber, Chas. A. Beeler, has been given a sentence of five years in the pen. As our neighborhood owing to no one he got \$50,000 he would have \$10,ooo a year for his services to the eight days. state, had he succeeded in putting it away where he could recover it busy scraping out the public highupon his release, but we believe most way this week John King has the of the money was recovered by the boss corn of the neighborhood. The express company. It is a very light grass is said by old settlers of Has-

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