That is what we have tried to do -anticipate the wants of everybody in all this country with a

large stock of goods which we selected in the great Chicago must with all the care and ability at

our command as the result of many years experience in selecting goods for this market, and we

bought them as cheap as money could buy them. Buying for three houses, Graham, Haskell and

Manday, made our purchases large enough to command the lowest figures. And, we are pleased

to say that we secured many of our goods at lower prices than we expected, and they will go out

goods store. It would be impossible to enumerate everything here, so we will simply assure you that you

find our stock very complete in all the latest dress fabrics for fall and winter wear, many of

the every day wear, is very full and presents some extra values in standard goods.

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to buy your supplies when you look through,

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Big Up-to-date Stock of New and Seasonable Goods.

winter stock and we have decided to put Prices down to bed-rock.

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No better all round stock of goods in point of quality, styles and values has ever been offered to

This department will, if possible, be better and more complete than ever before.

It will be in charge of Miss Dada Lyon of Chicago, where she has been, with the exce-

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of two seasons spent in Texas, for six years in the great millinery establishment of Edson, I

& Co. Miss Lyon personally selected our millinery and we feel sure our lady friends will fi

you to come and look over our stock, which is now arriving and will soon be complete, re-1 dently believing that we can supply your wants for any thing usually found in a first-clas-

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to our customers at correspondingly low prices.

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You will find

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DeWitt's Little Early Risers never disappoint. They are safe, prompt, gentle, effective in removing all impurities from the liver and bowels. Mar. 10 to medicine Small and easy to take. Never gripe or distress. Terrells drug store.

"Down in Dixie."

On Saturday evening of the 23rd inst., there will be rendered at the court house a play, "Down in Dixie," the proceeds to buy a bell for the Apr. 2 to 25 lbs lead 2.50, school. We kindly ask that all friends of the school give publicity to this announcement and assist us in making a financial success. I will also state that we will render another play Friday pefore Christmas for benefit of a school library.

Respy, L. T. Litsey.

Do you suffer from piles? If so do not turn to surgery for relief. De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will act more quickly, surely and safely, saving you the expense and danger of an operation. Terrells drug store.

For Sale

1000 bushels of good seed oats, at my farm. Price 60 cts. M. S. Pierson, Haskell.

druggist, writes: "Your One Minute of October A. D. 1901.

Cough Cure gives perfect satisfaction J. T. Knowles, J. P. My customers say it is the best remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles."

the Lindel hotel. We pay market ville, O., writes: "Electric Bitters price in cash.

ag and so cents at Baker's drug store druggist.

Citation

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Haskell County, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to of December A. D. 1901, then and there to answer a suit filed in said numbered on the docket in fact he is a goldbug at heart? of said court No. 356, wherein C. E. Terrell is Plaintiff, and W.

this court, as follows: Haskell, Texas, Oct. 1, 1901. W. M. Reedy To C. E. TERRELL, Dr.

Jan. 1st to am't of acc't \$37.50

By acc't rendered To amount to bal 22.40 " By bal down 2 to cash on acc't 2.00 " 20 to order Meadows 6.75

" to order Riter Feb. 1st By scc't laundry for January

" 12 to eash laundry ace't 4.00 Mar. 1st By acc't laundry for Febry " to violin outfit

13 to medicine prepared for wife 14 to cordial 24 to Liver Regulartor 25 30 to medicine for wife 50

30 By acc't laundry for March Apr.8th to med prepared for wite " " for wife 75 " 26 to " 28 to tablets

May 1st By acc't laundry for April " 10 to water set

19 to med prep'd for wife 85 June 16 to med. 50c, Hair 20 to cash Tonic 75

20 to medicine prep'd 1.00 July 7 to clock 1.50, medicine for Mrs. B. 2.50 4 00 16 to 1 lb Blk pepper 50 Aug 6 to med for Mrs.

Reedy 13 to tolcum,25c, cough syrup 50c 21 to Rx 3495 refilled and doubled

21 to cough syrup 21 to pens and Ink Sept 6 to watch 9.00 Oct. 17 to Chambers cure 25c, 18th do 25c 20 to Dewies cormin

Nov. 22 to 100 pc set 22 to medicine for wife 50 " 22 By cash on set

" 21 to glass 20x30 D. S. A. 75 " 28 to 2 gal B. Oil, 2.00, turps and varnish r.20 3.20 " 20 to turps 20, ochre 25, zinc 1.00, 29 to 25 lbs lead 2.50

do 2.50, turps 20, 29 to 3 lbs zinc 40c, Prus. blue 40c, 2 gal. oil 2.00 2 By cash on paints acc't 5 00

4 to 1 gal oil 1.00, turps 20c, Blue 40c, 8 to 1 set knives, forks, teaspoons and T.spoons 12.75

8 By cash per Mrs. R. to By subscription book 15 to pkt knife, self, May I to acc't Geo. Boyett 18.10 Sept 30 By cash on acc't

30 By laundry acc't for May 1900 30 By acc't chickens 4.00, vegetables 25c, 30 By Sundry Laundry acc't allowed

132 30 77 80 HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have before said court, at said regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, at office W. T. Wesson, Gholsonville, Va, in Haskell, Texas, this the 28th day

Prect. No. 1, Haskell County, Tex.

Spreads Like Wildfire. -Bring your butter and eggs to Hare, a leading druggist, of Belleare the best selling bitters I have handled in 20 years." You know For all fresh cuts or wounds, eith- ters tones up the stomach, regulates er on the human subject or on ani. liver, kidneys and bowels, purifies mals, BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is the blood, strengthens the nerves, excellent; while for corn-huskers' hence cures multitudes of maladies. quired by the usual labeled the state of the state sprained wrists, barbed-wire cuts new life and vigor into any weak, and sores on working horses, it can- sickly, rundown man or woman. not be too highly commended. Price, Price 50 cents. Sold by J. B. Baker Thursday morning on her return to

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Novebmer 16, 1901

It is a little surprising, to say the least of it, to see some of the demo-, The state of Texas, in the district cratic newspapers suggesting Senator, court of Haskell county for the 39th Gorman of Maryland as a probable Judicial District of Texas, November summon W. M. Reedy by making nominee of the democratic party for publication of this Citation once in president. Do they forget that Mr. Haskell county, greeting: some newspaper published in your occasion within a generation when D. 1901 the same being the 16th day presidential campaigns his deliberate

> While there is perhaps no present make a democratic president.

A Liberal Offer

22.40 of the stomach, biliousness or constipation. This is a new remedy and a good one. J. B. Baker.

To School Patrens:

interest of the school to ask the par- ing situated in Haskell county, Tex-'excuse" for their absence.

and teachers think this to be to the with us in the matter. Very truly, L. T. Litsey, Prin.

-Mr. D. R. Couch, wife and child were over from Aspermont several days this week visiting Haskell relatives and friends.

-Mr. J. H. Cunningham is on a business trip to Clairemont this week.

Questions Asswered

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the pray for process, for judgment for the civilized world. Your mothers' and land above described, for damages, grandmothers' never thought of using for costs and for relief general and anything else for Indigestion or Bili- special, legal and equitable all of ousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendicitis, amended on file in this office. Nervous Prostration or Heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate District Court of Haskell County, 3 00 (the nervous and organic action of the Texas. system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid torm, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Get Green's Prize Almanac. For sale by J. B. Baker.

Notice to Bridge Builders.

The county commissioners' court of Haskell county will receive sealed bids until 2 o'clock p. m. Saturday, Nov. 23rd, for the building of the following bridges and repairs, to-wit: Four bridges on the Clark road, one Willow Paint, two bridges on Turkey Paint and one bridge on Buffalo creek

on the Major Smith road. For repairing the old bridge on Albany road across California creek. All parties desiring to bid on any or all of the above will find plans, County Judge.

By order of the court,

D. H. Hamilton, Co. Judge. Jumped on a Ten Penny Natt. The little daughter of Mr. J. N.

Powell jumped on an inverted rake a day or two this week. made of ten penny nails, and thrust one nail entirely through her foot and a second one half way through. Chamberlain's Pain Balm was When things are "the best" they promptly applied and five minutes become "the best selling." Abraham later the pain had disappeared and no more suffering was experienced. In three days the child was wearing her shoe as usual and with absolute--Do you want your land sold? why? Most diseases begin in disor- ly no discomfort. Mr. Powell is a List it with Pinkerton-he sells land. ders of stomach, liver, kidneys, bow- well known merchant of Forkland, els, blood and nerves. Electric Bit- Va. Pain Balm is an antiseptic and

-Miss Robena McLemore left

term A. D. 1901.

each week for four successive weeks Gorman was one of the chief factors | You are hereby commanded, that previous to the return day hereof, in in deleating tariff reform on the only by making publication of this citation n some newspaper published in the county, to appear at the regular term the party had an opportunity to cor- there be a paper published in said county of Haskell state of Texas, if r, Haskell county, to be holden at rect the protection iniquity -that in county (but if not then in the nearthe Court House thereof, in Haskell, fact he is a protectionist at heart? est county where a newspaper is on the 3rd Monday in December A. Do they forget that through two published) for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof you sommons M. M. Templeton and S. conduct was such as to aid in the de- A. Vaughn (a feme sole) whose resicourt on the 28th day of October A. feat of the democratic nominee rath- dence is unknown, to be and appear D. 1901 in a suit for \$54.50, er than to assist in his election - that before the District Court in Hrskell county for the 30th Judicial District to be holden in and for the county of Haskell at the court house thereof in M. Reedy is Defendant, and said suit necessity to pash some of the issues the city of Haskell on the sixteenth being evidenced by an open account of '96 and 1900, we submit that Monday after the first Monday in against said W. M. Reedy in favor there is better material in the party August 1901 the same being the 25th of said C. E. Terrell now on file in than Mr. Gorman out of which to day of November 1901 then and there to answer the petition of J. K. P. said court on May 31, 1901 and also The undersigned will give a free tiffs filed in said court on the 23rd the amended position of same plainsample of Chamberlain's Stomach day of October 1901, the file number

> same being an action of trespass to try title and for damages and alleging in substance as follows, towit: That plaintiffs Mary P. McFall and J. K. P. McFall are husband and wife and that plaintiff Mary P. McFall is the 820 W. from Fort Beeknap and grant-Patent No. 503, Vol. II, Class 1st, issued on the 12th day of August on the first day of August 1898 enjoying and using same and that afterwards towit; on the 5th day of August 1898 the said defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed plaintiffs of the premises hereinbefore described and with holds possession thereof from plaintiffs; that the land so unlawfully held by defendants from plaintiffs is reasonably worth the sum of \$5.00 per acre

of said court in Haskell, this the 23rd day of October, A. D 1901. C. D. Long, Clerk

make you fairly sparkle with new life and vigor. For sale by Stamford

Astounding Discovery.

From Cooperville, Mich., comes Lit word of a wonderful discovery of a pleasant tasting liquid that when used before retiring by any one 2.75 bridge on Main Paint, one bridge on troubled with a bad cough always ensures a good night's rest. "It will soon cure the cough too, writes Mrs. S. Himelburger, "for three generations of our family have used Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and never found it's equal for coughs and colds." It's an unrivalspecifications, etc. in County Judge's ed life-saver when used for desperoffice and will file their bids with the ate lung diseases. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00 at Baker's' drug store. Trial bottles free.

> -Mr Chas. Martin, who was once in the restaurant business here but now resides in sweetwater, was here

Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many heals such injuries without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by J. B. Baker.

Stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It provents formation of gas on the stomach, relieving all distress after cating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take.

It can't help but do you good F TERRELL

To the Sheriff or any constable of McFall and Mary P. McFall filed in latest novelties, trimmings and ladies ready made wear

59.90 and Liver Tablets to any one want- being 309, against the said M. M. ing a reliable remedy for disorders Templeton and S. A. Vaughn, the At a meeting of the school board owner in fee simple of the following recently it was decided to be to the described tract or land lying and beents, one or the other, when pupils as, and more particularly described are absent, to write the teacher a as follows: A labor of land in Hasnote explaining the absence-in oth- kell county, formerly Cook county in er words, what is usually termed an said state of Texas about 52 miles N We feel sure that since the board ed to the heirs of W. B. Travis by best interest of the school that the 1856 to which reterence is here made parents will cheerfully cooperate for discription of boundaries; that plaintiffs were in possession of same

> which will more fully appear from plaintiffs' petition both original and Herein fail not but have you then and there before said court this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

> 5th day of August 1898 and plaintiffs

Witness C D. Long Clerk of the

Given under my hand and the seal

of the District Court of Haskell County, Texas

One Bottle of Remick's Pepsin Blood Tonic wil

In this line we have a large assortment of fall and winter falselected especially for quality and up-to-date style. You will at

is very heavy, covering the best brands of prints, ginghams, che domestics, jeans, etc., and the prices are so close that you cannot

ford to overlook this stock if you want the best value for your mone

INDUCEMENTS

bargains in this stock in the very best quality of goods.

We have a heavy stock of gentlemen's clothing, underwear and furnisgoods and have put prices away down to reduce stock. Our clothing is of the best standard custom make, quality guarante You can't make a mistake in fitting yourself out from this stock.

Again our stock is large in this line as well as unsurpassed in qua We guarantee prices to you satisfaction.

Of course only covers a few of our leading lines of goods. sides the goods mentioned you will find first-class, seaso: and stylish goods in all the minor lines that go to make up

all round dry goods stock. Call and see us, we will try to make it to our mutual interest. RESP'Y,

ROBERTSON.

Beautiful Decorated

This ware was shipped direct from Gormany. It is very pretty and delicate and will make a handsome present for any occasion.

Sherrill Bros. & Co.

Epworth League Program.

Topic-Preaching and Hearing, Rom. 10:13-17. Reference word-Preach Leader-Mrs. Kaigler. Preaching should be a calling-

Geo. Fields. Preaching should be earnest-Mr McCollough.

Haring-Vivian Beyett. A personal application of the word -Clay Park.

Our own church-Prof. Litsey. -For Sale-houses and lots in Martin & Wilson.

To obtain the best burning oil ask for the Eupion and take no Genuine Eupion Oil is absolutely safe and gives the best light of an German China luminating oil on the market. Inferior oils are sometimes sold by d as Eupion.

The Genuine Euplon Oil

can be bought from the following dealers in Haskell: F. G. ALEXANDER & CO. S. L. ROBERTSON.

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MATT WALKER, Proj Solicits Your Patronage:

W. W. FIELDS & BRO'S.

Will keep in season, Beef, Pork, Mut Lard, Sausage, E.

We have an experienced cutter who will give you just the cut you We will buy your hi es and furs. 1 West side of square,

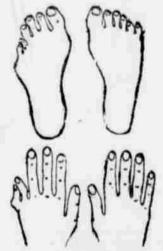
Cost of the Steel Strike.

President Shaffer's public statement of the terms upon which the steel strike has been settled contains nothing of importance that was not known before, but his attack upon the Ameriean Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers adds another signifitant item to the losses of the Amalenmated Association throughout the strike. Mr. Shaffer indulges in bitter sensure of Mr. Gompers and Mr. Mitshell because they d I not call out their followers, irrespective of con-Hasi scarcely can fail to complete the alienof nort ation of the two large organizations 100th m. thus attacked. The strike also has

100th mwilltered the Amalgamated Association itself, perhaps beyond repair, besides making non-union mills of many which were nominally union before. During the two and a half months of the strike the workmen lost about \$10,000,000 in wages. The losses of the company can be recouped to a considerable extent, but lost time and waxes are piever found again. The average first per of men idle during the strike something over 50,000. At one

Six Fingered Man.

In the current number of the Amer-Ican Naturalist Professor H. L. Osborn gives the tracings of the hands and feet of a student at Hamline University, Each foot is provided with a su- relates a strange incident of premonipernumerary toe. While one hand is normal, the other is provided with an night before the attack on Fort Fishextra finger. The case is that of a

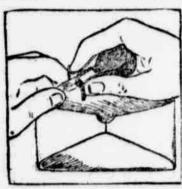


TRACINGS OF HANDS AND FEET. young man 25 years of age. His parents, grandparents, and all of his relatives so far as known were perfectly formed. Cases of this sort are not uncommon, and are known as poldactyl-

Central American Germans.

German business houses in Gaute-German business houses in Gautes and Gautes was delivered as he requested, and I and comes out in the twilight. It ship with her need not be apronthe five republics with England and sion for his sister." California, besides the entire traffic be tween Germany and Central America. The shipping along the Central Ameri-German hands. These conditions are causing an immense loss of trade to Great Britain. With the taking of the commerce from Great Britain has arisen in England a hatred of things German until the nations that were at one time allies are now not far removed from the point of war.

Moistens Stamps. Most envelope and stamp moisteners are complicated or bulky affairs which are unhandy for use when it is desired to dampen a single envelope, but the device in the illustration seems to surmount these objections. It is the invention of W. E. Kentrick of Vermont, who states that the implement is adapted for use with mucilage as well as with water. The rear portion of the moistener is a reservoir for the storage of the water, which feeds through a tube to the bottom of the compart ment containing the sponge. The feed in the world, probably, to be at the and the parts may be easily separated



HANDY IMPLEMENT FOR DESK USE.

is grasped by the thumb and finger, as size is only 31. Emperor Emmanuel II shown, the finger pressing the spring of Italy will be 33 this coming Novemtongue against the flap of the envel- ber. Wilhelmina of Holland was 21 ope to squeeze the water from the years old last month and Alfonzo XIII sponge as the envelope is drawn be- of Spain, the youngest of them all, was tween the two with the other hand.

Richard Croker's visitors at his English country place, Moat House, give tress in Cuba is a glowing account of his public ser- Miss Ysabel De Los vices as a benefactor of Letcombe. Not Rios She is about content with beautifying his own prop- 23 years old, a erty, he is improving the village by daughter of Judge widening and straightening the public De Los Rios, and roads, by extending a picturesque wall receives, it is said. and by placing seats for villagers in a salary of \$1,200. the meadows under the trees. He has also licensed the village boys to bathe in his new lake at certain hours and mined that the mehas promised to provide a fountain morial of the late Senator Stephen M. near one of the old mills. He has fur- White of California shall be in the nished employment for a large force form of a life-sized statue which will of workmen in improving his estate.

President Roosevelt, as a speaker, varies a good deal in the matter of delivery. Sometimes he speaks very rap- versity of Wisconsin, who a little idly and this especially when deeply moved. But generally he speaks very for his health, writes that he is quite slowly, choosing his words with great well again and that he will be able

A handsome memorial window I memory of Lieutenant Commander T. B. M. Mason has been received at the Annapolis naval academy and will be placed in the chapel.

News and Views

Descendant of Hamilton.

Lieutenant Louis Hamilton of the Fourteenth United States infantry. who commanded the special guard of honor at the Buffalo city hall and on the train which took President Me- moral government of the world, and Kinley's body to Washington, is a in the general chaos it is every man



LOUIS HAMILTON. great grandson of Alexander Hamil-

Premonition of Death.

In his autobiography, "A Sailor's Log," Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans tion which a fellow sailor had the er, in January, 1865. He says: "We had on board the Powhatan a fine young seaman named Flannigan who came from Philadelphia. On the night of Jan. 14 he came to my room with a small box in his hand and said to me: 'Mr. Evans, will you be kind enough to take charge of this little box for me-it has some little trinkets in it-and give it to my sister in Philadelphia?' I asked him why he did not deliver it himself, to which he replied 'I am going ashore with you tomorrow and I will be killed.' I told him how many bullets it required to kill a man in action and in other ways tried to shake his convictions, but it was no use-he stuck to it. He showed no nervousness over it, but seemed to regard it as a matter of course. I took the box, and, after making a proper memorandum, put it away among my things. On the afternoon of the next day, when we were charging the fort. and just as we came under fire, at

out to one side and drop, the first man

was a smile as he looked up into my Woman as Bill Poster Miss Cora Guthrie Kimball is the



MRS KIMBALL

is regulated by a valve located be- head of a bill posting company. Miss tween the reservoir and the sponge, Kimball lives in Moultrie, Ga., and there she carries on a very successful business. Miss Kimball turned to bill posting after several years spent in kindergarten teaching. The entire loss of her voice compelled her to abandon her chosen field of work. Recovering her voice in a year or so, but fearing a return of the affliction, Mlss Kimball decided to turn to something in which she could use her arms independently of her tongue and earn a comfortable livelihood.

Though President Roosevelt is the youngest chief magistrate this country has ever had he is not so youthful as the heads of some other governments. The President is 43 years old, but Emperor William will not be 42 until the for refilling. To use the moistener it 27th of this month. The czar of Rusonly 15 May 17 last.



It has been deter-

at Los Angeles. President C. K. Adams of the Unimore than a year ago went to Europe shortly to resume his work at the uni-

be placed in the court house grounds

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is one of the best classic scholars and speakers in modern languages in the ouse of commons.

versity.

SAYINGS and DOINGS

AND MATRONS.

body's Daughter.

anything beside its brutal hatreds, that is it When that typical anarchist, the unsavory Johann Most, was in Chicago, in a meeting of anarchists, speaking freely in German, he declared that the first thing they as anarchists had to do was to "dostroy every altar, to exhe said, would any man have to govern other men unless God gave him that right" "Down with God," In this Most was only a rabid echo of Karl Mary, The Desays in of President McKinley, like Emma Goldman, has been blatant in protesting his athelsm, declaring that there is no God.

Anarchism and Atheism.

Their fundamental proposition that

there is no rightful government begins

with the assertion that there is no

God. If there is no God there is no

for himself. If anarchy has any logic,

Anarchists are always atheists.

that he has "no use for God." It is a remarkable fact, and one that will not soon be forgotten, that just when the assassin imagined he was doing something to usher in the new social condition, in which there would be neither God nor government of any sort, there came from the heart of the president such an acknowledgment of God as had the effect to waken in the hearts of all the people such a sense of the relation of God to human affairs as had never before in our history found more impressive utterance.

A Shaffy Bird. A strange bird to be found in Cen-



THE WEE-TOO-TOO-HOO. Wee-Too-Too-Hoo from its cry. Inabout 800 yards, I saw Flannigan reel stead of having feathers the bird is haggy. It is about the size of a swan hit, with a bullet through his heart and it has a long and slender bill, of I stepped quickly to his side and asked | which it makes a remarkable use in if he was badly hurt. The only reply supporting itself when it rests. The bird lies quiet during the day in holes face and rolled over dead. The box in the ground or at the root of trees loise when hunting or feeding. It

Greatest of Artists.

ferent instruments at the same time. know it is bad for the women. For some years past he has been attracting attention on the continent her friend. by his wonderful feats, and has offered to pay any person £500 who can told them. Didn't you ever tell yours succeed in imitating him. So far no 80?" one has accepted his challenge. M. Malboech is capable of playing as many as thirteen instruments—the diet that she thought fit the next time piano, cornet a piston, clarinet, violin, she lurched around in a car while a a chime of forty bells, the bass drum, symbals, triangles, two kettle drums, tabor and castanets. By means of his hands he plays either the plano or the clarinet and plane at the same time, but more generally the cornet a piston and plano. The left hand, used for the latter instrument, actuates the chimes also. The secondary instruments are played through the pressure of the feet upon the pedals. These multiple occupations do not prevent him while playing the cornet from



smoking his pipe. He correctly exe cutes pieces that are often difficult.

Margherita of Italy.

Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy has the reputation of being the best educated woman in the ranks of European royalty. She reads and writes English, French, German and Spanish,

and has a wide acquaintance with the

Greek and Latin classics. One of the oldest British journalists n active service is John Hollingshead, who recently celebrated his seventyfifth birthday anniversary. Mr. Hollingshead worked for Dickens and Thackeray when they respectively controlled Household Words and the Cornhill Magazine. He published a book of reminiscences while managing the London Galety theater, which he founded. He wrote so much of it each

work was completed. Lord Roberts has a strange antipahips, is of the embroidered muslin and thy to cats. He cannot bear them about him, and it is said that once while dining out he declared that there | tucks. was a cat in the room and nearly fainted. A search revealed the fact that a strange cat had indeed got into the place and was under the table.

How to Train a Busband -"Some body's Mother" Did it for You and You Must Do It for Some-

TRAINING A HUSBAND. The man who has everything his own way with women is invariably the man who in childhood was taught consideration for them. Sisters are good material to practice on, as then, even if your well-trained paragon never finds a mate worthy of him ta contingency which I fear few mathers would weep over), somebody will be the tinguish every religion, to tear God gainer, "Good boys love their sisters," down from the heavens." What right, as the old doggerel runs, but they are rarely polite to them. All but the best of them have two languages for girlsone for other boys' sisters, one which they perhaps consider to be efficacious in training their own sisters for the other boys' wives. They are fatally liable to mix the two up, or else to gradually merge them into one language-always, alas! the rough, bossy," half-contemptuous one used to the sisters rather than the expensive and troublesome one of unaccustomed

Hoys Without Sisters. But there are boys who have no sisera. For these, and even those who ave and who may be nice to them, there is the danger of getting out of touch with the feminine world and life. Some mothers are so anxious that their boys shall be boys that it is a case of "too much boy." Respecting women, and, perhaps-though almost too wild a hope-showing politeness toward them, they yet find themselves at ral Africa is called by the natives | 18 or 20 as far removed from any ability to understand the thoughts, wishes, ways and temperaments of the sex they are likely to marry as the China-

courtesy to other girls.

man is unable to understand the Englishman. They make the men who say woman is an enigma, to avoid the trouble of solving her. They make also the men whose wives cry after they have gone off without remembering to kiss them goodby. That woman is a creature who likes goodby and other kisses; that she dosen't like you to read or whistle when she is talking to you (nor do other men); that she can bear being disagreed with when she tells you she knows she is losing all her ooks ("My poor girl!" is a decidedly nfelicitous reply to make), and that she doesn't like her comments on politics and the great world's other doings to be treated like those of "an infant crying for the light," even if they are such-are things every mother owes it to her impending or unimpending daughter-in-law to teach her son.

The Mother's Duty.

She can do it by other means than throwing him into the companionship of fascinating girls, if that ruffles her maia Nicaragua and Costa Rica con-trol almost the entire foreign trade of afterward assisted in getting a pen-feeds on worms grubs, and also hinan strings. A woman without sons once berries. It makes a peculiar snuming said to one who has: "I don't want the seat in a street car of any fullves in pairs, and the female lays grown man, tired out with his work. wice a year a large egg, which is de- But it exasperates me beyond endurcan coasts is also to a large extent in only woman in the United States, and posited in a hole at the foot of a tree, ance to see strong boys still in school, boys able to stand or to sit on a barbed wire fence all day watching a This is the title which the musician ball game, complacently occupying depicted in the accompanying sketch seats while delicate women pitch has selected for himself. No other ar- around hanging on straps. It is bad tist is capable of playing so many dif- for the boys, because they surely must "How are they to know it?" asked

"Their mothers must surely have

"No." confessed the other. "I never thought of it." But it is safe to prebach of healthy balf-grown boys comfortably cracked jokes and peanuts in their seats.

Some Comparisons. Interesting, though impossible, would be a comparison of the different little things (it is always a little thing) which have led different women to begin thinking of the man they pair.

The gown on the left, designed by

a sheen like mother-of-pearl. The long

tunic, plaited to fit smoothly over the

falls over a deep flounce of plain mus-

lin finished at the bottom with wide

The fitted bodice is of embroidered

muslin, with a wide collar of the same

falling over two plaited ruffles of the

plain muslin. The chemisette and full

day and sent it to the printer, keeping Doucet, is of embroidered white musiin

up that journalistic system until the made up over straw-colored silk, with

FOR WOMEN AND HOME ended by marrying. Ten to one it was some little act of niceness and gentleness whose seeds were sown while he TEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS still toddled and played "chu-chu cars." One woman confessed that she was first attracted to her husband because he spoke of all women as "girls," irrespective of age. A mother must have been somewhere at the bottom of that habit. He who would offer applea sufficiently rolden and bright to tempt the breathless Atlanta of today from the various goals of ambition to which she is hastening must have had the seeds planted is ng years before he was

> old enough to care for them. And woman has always been most actively concerned with the apple in dustry.-Philadelphia Press.



The wrans of the season are foreshadowed in this kimona shape of black velvet, lined throughout with white silk. The white satin revers and cuffs are strapped with black velvet quite generally deficient in potash. ribbon and the collar is of chinchil.a

GIRL'S LINEN. The frock is of the natural linen color, and both the front of the waist nd skirt are cut in blocks over a band of red linen, and each block is ornamented with a little button covered with red linen. The rest of the waist is tucked all round The girdle is of red

silk.-Le Costume Elegant.

GIRL'S FROCK. The edge of the bolero, also the bot-

as the cloth. The blouse is of this silk, and over this the bolero is

fastened by two straps of cream lace insertion. The revers are also of cream lace. The girdle is of the material.-Le Costume Elegant.

Chocolate Crullers.

Beat two eggs until creamy, then beat in one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful each of salt and melted butter, onehalf teaspoonful each of salt and cinnamon, one square of melted chocolate; mix well; then add one cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; roll out one-fourth inch thick on a foured board, cut and cook in smoking hot fat a golden brown. When cool dip in soft sugar.

Married people are like shoes-if exactly alike they are not a well-fitting

The gown on the right shows the

daring of Paquin in the capricious

combination of velvet and linen. The

The bolero opens over a full front of

which is drawn in by a wide draped

girdle of black velvet. The skirt is of

on the elbow sleeve.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRI-CULTURISTS.

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

Hort cultural Observations. Charles Hirschinger tells the Farm ers' Review that the best way to cut the surplus runners from strawberry plants is to use a plow with a rolling coulter. He goes over his strawberry fields several times after the plants have ceased to fruit, each time cutting off the runners and cultivating the ground between the rows of strawberry plants. Keeping the plants well

cultivated in the fall helps them to

form large root systems and insures

strong plants in the spring. The fall

growth and development has very

much to do with the power to bear a

crop the following year.

Discussing the use of fertilizers on strawberries, A. L. Hatch suggests to the writer the more extensive use of wood ashes. The man that has a strawberry patch covering four square rods can use a bushel of ashes to advantage. It should, nowever, be applied at two different times, about a week apart. The first application should be made after growth starts in the spring and the second application a week later. Mr. Hatch believes that the ashes do good not by the amount of potash and other chemicals they contribute to the soil, but by operating on the nitrates in the soil and making them available for plant food. This view of it will doubtless not be readily accepted. In the use of ashes it must be taken into consideration that they vary greatly as to their make up, some woods giving an ash having three times the potash contained in others. The soft woods are and their ash is therefore of little

In the planting of plum pits care should be taken that they are not too dry, as dry and shriveled kernels are of no value. This fact explains the cause of many failures in the planting of these pits. From the time the pits are separated from the pulp they should be kept slightly moist, just enough to prevent the drying out process from acting. Some men think it best to break the shells to liberate the kernels, but this is unnecessary, as, if the pits are left out of doors all winter they will start to grow very early in the spring.

value.

Cow Peas in Wisconsin-It has been believed that the cow per could not be matured as far north as northern Illinois and southern Wistom of the skirt, is slashed open and consin. Hitherto the men that grew trimmed with little cow peas have made a practice of purstraps of soutache, chasing their seed from the states showing under- south of the Ohio, it being recognized neath on the skirt that the cow pea is a southern plant. a plaiting of silk Here and there in the states farther joint, so that its excrement natural north men have asserted that they had matured the cow pea, but as they produced no proof of their success in the way of seed the general public has paid no attention to their claims. But the Wisconsin Experiment station has settled the matter, at least so far as this year is concerned.

At the station named a considerable area has been devoted to the cow pea, and the crop has been perfect. The writer saw the plots August 28 and 29. The lack of water was not apparent in the least, and it is hard to imagine a more perfect stand even with an abundance of rain. The seed had been planted in rows thirty inches apart and the growth of the plants had very nearly obliterated the spaces between the rows. Each stalk stood upright and bore an immease wealth of broad leaves. Professor Moore, who accompanied the writer, said: "Dig down here for five feet and you will find the ground perfectly dry, and it is a marvel how the plants have continued to grow apparently without any moisture. The drouth has been severe here and

still continues, but the cow peas do not feel it. As the professor talked he picked off and shelled some of the ripe pods, saying: "You see how many ripe pods there are now, and they ripen very quickly after reaching this stage. In a week or ten days most of these fully filled pods will be ripe enough to gather. We may reasonably expect thirty days more without severe frosts, and long before that time the crop will be

out of the way." Relative to the success with the crop Professor Henry remarked: "Of course this is an exceptional year so far as the amount of sunshine is concerned, but we have had great lack of moisture. Whether we can get the cow peas forward so rapidly in wet years remains to be seen. There now appears no reason why we cannot grow cow peas extensively in Wisconsin. The variety grown this year is the 'most common

one, the Whippoorwill." As a drouth resister the cow pea is this year demonstrating its value. As a gatherer of nitrogen it has great value and the same may be said of its value as a forage and hay crop. Its value as a soiling crop cannot be estinated. With this plant farmers can iefy the drouth and tell it to do its worst. We will add that no irrigating has been done on the field of cow peas mentioned. The Wisconsin station has, we believe, done no more important work this year than the giving of this object lesson in the growing of the cow pea.

The Moth Trap

These have come in for so much inquiry that I take this occasion to again caution about the use of moth traps. They do more harm than good bolero is of ecru Irish guipure made up. in the orchard. They will not eatch over cardinal red velvet in a most effective way. Around the neck of the ker worm, or gouger and these are inthe codlin moth, curculio, borer, canbolero is an odd little collar, with butsects we want to kill. Prof. J. M. Stedtoned straps of black velvet, which man says: "The use of moth traps by also faces the turnover cuff of guipure the general public will do more harm than good." Miss M. E. Murtfeldt says that "The moth traps will catch more scarce. white muslin, tucked all over by hand, friends than enemies in the orchard." Mr. F. H. Speakman, who used 40 traps Richard Bell, who represents hair a million railroad men in the British parliament, is the first railway guard to enter the homes. He won great favor during the late strike on the North-late completes this costume.

In the wide draped girdle is of soft the linen made with groups of length to save our apples, peaches and plums to save our apples, peaches and plums a decidedly dismal failure." Nearly all to save our apples, peaches and plums to save our apples, peaches and plums a decidedly dismal failure." Nearly all to save our apples, peaches and plums to save our apples, peaches and plums to save our apples, peaches and plums a decidedly dismal failure." Nearly all to save our apples, peaches and plums to

FARM AND GARDEN, harm than good. The testing of the moth traps at New Haven in June 4 and 5 by the Society showed that not one codling moth or curculio was caught. Dr. L. O. Howard, U. S. Entomologist, says: "I am glad that you are giving the facts about the moth traps in Missouri." It would seem that when we have such positive statements from those who know, we would do well to heed their instructions.-L. A. Goodman, Secretary Missouri State Horticultural Society.

Winter Feed.

It is too early to decide what will be the cheapest combination of feeds for winter. The shortage will be in roughness. There is enough straw in Kansas to supply roughness for every animal in the state, and with mapy stockmen straw will be the feed to use. Farmers usually feed from 20 to 30 pounds of hay or fodder a head per day to stock cattle. Very much less may be fed if a proper grain ration is used. In 1888 a milk man in Manhattan wintered his entire herd of dairy cows without a pound of roughness, and he sold milk all winter. The cows were fed all the grain they wanted and in the spring were strong, but they looked gaunt and rough. It always pays to feed a little roughness. The writer has brought cattle through the winter in good condition on three to five pounds of hay per head a day. feeding grain. Pran or wheat will take the place of nearly all the roughness and can be mixed with cotton seed, gluten, germ oil or linseed meals, oats, corn or Kafir-corn, which ever is cheapest and make a good ration at a reasonable cost. Wheat is worth about as much pound for pound as corn, and middlings are worth more as a hog feed. Fattening hogs fed all the alfalfa or clover hay they will eat will fatten on much less grain than without hay. Sorghum hay is good for hogs. A few winters ago some farmers in northwestern Kansas carried their stock hogs through the winter on alfalfa hay alone. Stock hogs fed twice daily all the alfalfa, clover or sorghum hay they will eat will require much less than the usual amount of grain. Hogs should be fed sufficient rough feed so that they will need to eat the leaves only .- H. M. Cottrell, Kansas Experiment Station

Three Lined Leaf Beetle.

The Three-Lined Leaf-Beetle (Lema trilinesta) attacks the potato plant, both the larvae and the beetles feeding on its leaves. The larva may be distinguished from all other insects T that prey upon the potato plant by its habit of covering itself with its own

excrement, which is greenish in color and may act as some protection. In the illustration, "b" shows the last few joints of the abdomen of the larva, magnified and viewed, not in profile, but from above. The vent of the larva, as will be seen from this last figure, is situated on the upper surface of the last, falls upon its back, and by successf discharges is pushed forward towards it head, till the whole upper surface of the insect is covered with it. There are several other larvae, feeding upon other plants, that commonly wear

cloaks of this strange material. The perfect beetle is of a pale yellow color, with three black stripes on



its back. It bears a strong resem blance to the common cucumber bug. It is, however as a general thing, a slightly larger insect.

Viscogen in Milk. Viscogen is the latest milk adulterant discovered by the Minnesota dairy and food department, says Dairy Record. For some time the department kept getting samples of milk apparently above the legal standard, which, on being tested, were found to be far below. The cause was a mystery until, by a shrewd piece of detective work, the reason was discovered and a sample of viscogen was obtained. The stuff is a syrup composed of sugar, lime and water, all the color of water, and is used a to make the milk appear riches than it really is. When viscogen is placed in milk or cream the lactic acid turns the lime in the fluid into a white, thick substance, which, assimilating with the milk, gives it an appearance and taste of great richness. It is possible through its use to palm off upon customers milk and cream which is far below standard. Viscogen is so little known that the practice among dairymen is very limited; in fact, it has only been found in cream sold by

Pruit Notes Ohio.-Peaches are being marketed, The early varieties are small, but the late varieties will be improved by the rains. Apples are a light crop generally. Grapes are reported rotting in a number of sections of the state. Tomatoes show marked improvement. Missouri.—Apples and peacles have not improved except in portions of

one concern.

the western, southwestern and southeastern sections, where they are somewhat better than when the manth opened. Illinois.-Apples are still falling and a very light crop seems inevitable,

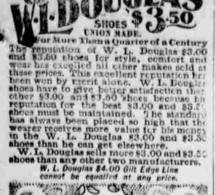
Pears, plums, grapes and peaches range from fair to good crops. Kentucky.-Apples are scarce and Tennessee.-Peaches are abundant,

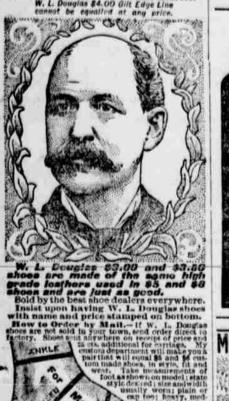
but quality has been damaged by rainy weather. Apples are poor and Indiana.-Apple prospects are now promising in many parts of the state. The crop is exceptionally and in

Washington county. Wisconsin. Drought has so raduce

water supplies that the reserves to be used for flooding cranberry marshed in case of frost are low. Oranberry picking will begin Soptember 2.

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of society, and no club claims him as a member; he does not drink and has colors are not registered with the Jockey Club, and it is said he never witnessed a horse race; he does not own a yacht; he rarely attends the theater and then only as a patron of music, and for other sportive pastimes of the young men of the day he has no taste. Nevertheless, Mr. Rockefeller is not without healthful resources. He is an athlete of no mean order, he is not averse to driving behind a fas: horse and is an accomplished violinist. But it is as the teacher of the young men's Bible class in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church that Mr. Rockefeller finds his greatest pleasure. There for three years he has conducted Bible studies, assisted at times by his father, who in this work, as in every-

His Guide and Philosopher. father. He is about five feet eight frame, and his features are pale and intellectual. His eyes are blue and are shaded by eyebrows of black, bushy at the desk he wears rimless glasses. and his aspect is that of a divinity

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Their Second Meeting. When Miss Swagger met Mr. Saphedde at the seaside she thought he was a millionaire and he permitted her to think so, although he was an humble clerk in a hotel at Skwedunk. On her return home, some weeks after his departure, it so happened that she stopped over night at the Skwedunk hotel. Her meeting with Mr. Saphedde was embarrassing to her until she said, "O, you didn't tell me you were a hotel proprietor." "No," he said, airily, "I own several hotels over the country, but I did not think they were hardly worth mentioning."—Ohio State Jour-

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In personal appearance Mr. Rockefeller bears little resemblance to his inches in hight, of slight but well knit hair, which almost meet. When seated

Punctual to the minute in business engagements, one might set a clock by Mr. Rockefeller's daily schedule. During the summmer he makes his home D. Rockefeller, in Tarrytown. He is ensuing hour may be seen about the Rockefeller stables or at the woodpile chopping wood, a form of exercise to which he long ago became accustomed. Breakfast over, he drives to the railroad station in time to catch the train leaving Tarrytown for New York at twenty minutes to 9 o'clock. One hour later he is at his desk in the office of the Standard Oil company, in lower

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Winchoster Magazine Rifle, take down, 16 shot, 32 caliber.
Martin Magazine Rifle, take down, 16 shot, 32 caliber.
Traveling Hag, 18°, combination sample and clothes bag.
Water Set (pitcher, goblet and waiter), silver-plated, satin finish.
Watch Chain, single vest, rope pattern, 14 karat gold, 12 pwt.
Rattan Haby Carriage, No. 2.
Sewing Machine, drop head, all attachments.
Martin Magazine Rifle, take down, 36/36 caliber.
Martin Repeating Shot Gun, take down, 19 gauge.
Genitar Washburn) standard.

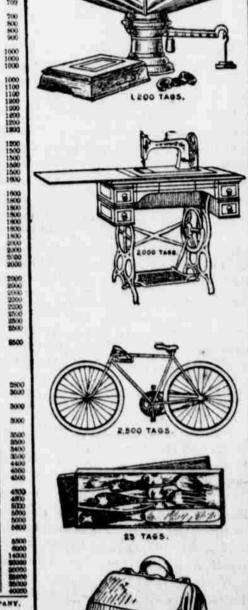
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Mariin Repeating Shot Gun, take down, 12 gauge
Remington d. b. hammer Shot Gun, decarbonized steel barrels, blued, 12
gauge
Guttar (Washburn) standard
Mandodin (Washburn) standard
Watch Chain, single vest, curb pattern, 15 karst gold, 15 pwt.
Watch Chain, single vest, curb pattern, 15 karst gold, 15 pwt.
Watch Chain, single vest, link pattern, 15 karst gold, 15 pwt.
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Bleyele, standard make, lady's or gent's.
New Era, 3, b. hammerless Shot Gun, twist barrels, 12 gauge
Coffee Set, viz. coffee bot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, speon holder, astin
finish best standard plate.
Body Brussels Rugs. No. 10, 9 x12, 2500 tags. No. 10, 9 x*10**, 2500 tags.
ReyalWilton Rugs. No. 11, 9 x12, 2500 tags. No. 118, 9 x*10**, 2500 tags.
RoyalWilton Rugs. No. 11, 9 x12, 4000 tags. No. 118, 5 x*10**, 2500 tags.
Fire Proof Safe, 19**x10**x15** innide, weight 300 bs.
Sole Leather Trunk, SE*x10**x15** removable sanswas cover.
Remnington double-barrel hammerless Shot Gun, decarbonized steel barrels, blued, 12 gauge.
Coffee Set, viz. coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, spoon holder, fluted,
burnished, best standard plate
Coffee Set, viz. coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, spoon bolder,
chased, best standard plate
Fire Proof Safe, 10**x15**x15** inside, weight 300 bs.
Brass Bedstead, 9 x*10m, 9 x** wide (single size).
Brass Bedstead, 9 x*10m, 9 x** wide (single size).
Brass Bedstead, 9 x*10m, 9 x** wide (single size), handsomely ornamented
Folding Bed, solid oak, N*x4e** bevel French pattern plate mirror.
Remington double-barrel hammerless Shot Gun, automatic ejector, Damascus barrels, 15 gauge
Lady's Solid Gold, 14 karat, o. f. Watch (Waltham or Eigin movement),
kady's Solid Gold, 14 karat, o. f. Watch (Waltham or Eigin movement),
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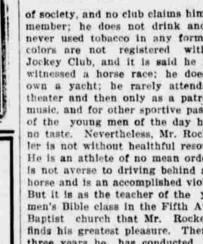
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Though Mr. Rockefeller goes little into society and has never belonged to a club since his college days, when he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi at Brown university, he is one of the best dressed men in New York. He is partial to quiet colors, but his clothing is always fashioned from the

at Boxwood, the country seat of John up at 6:30 every morning, and for the

himself thirty minutes. The meal rarely costs him more than thirty

ABOUT HASKELL COUNTY.

Banner County of Northwest Texas. The town of Haskell, within a mile Description of its Lands, Products, Etc., for the Consideration of the Homeseeker.

state, thus putting Haskell very near certainty of making a corn crop here. ERN TEXAS, The wells

ties there is a slight growth of mes- ruined. quite timber, necessitating a half day All of the sorghums, millets, etc., "stagnant," still other localities there is a denser well on the cured sorghum alone mesquite poss (which are as durable -and it grew without irrigation. as cedar) being used. The wire and staples for a mile of three wire fence

sent price a lumber at the are eating her yardis, for surfaced 200 3-year-old sty

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with which all improved machinery irrigation they would give a certain to prosperity. is used, the farmers here cultivate two and abundant crop every year. to three times as much land to the HEALTH AND CLIMATE

bale to one bale per acre and makes a healthy and robust. and is gathered unusually. Our highest temperature in summer. All the school districts in the hook, or catch, made of iron, which clean, owing to the usually fine is from 90 to 100, but seldom reaching county—except one—have voted on is connected with a lever at the statement of the picking season. It degrees. But with the constant themselves a special tax of 15 to 20

rains, as when it fails to get rain at vigorous action.

LOCATION. down. The better yield is, we think, Haskell county lies on the 33d degree due to two causes. Some increase in of north latitude and just east of the rainfail and a system of cultivation most parts of the county at depths 100th meridian of west longitude. The better suited to local conditions. We ranging from ten to sixty feet. 100th meridian is the assumed line be- believe that better cultivation will THE TOWN OF HASKELL IS THE an institution in which we all take a tween the wet and dry sections of the still further, increase the yield and BEST WATERED TOWN IN WEST-

sons and weather conditions strike a corn crop is not the serious drawback and every family has one. At the medium between the two extremes. here that the eastern farmer would southern edge of town several bold The county is about thirty miles naturally suppose it to be, as for all springs of pure, cool water break from squares, containing an area of 585,600 feeding purposes the place of corn is the ground and flow strong and conacres. More than three-fourths of its well filled by Kaffir and Jerusalem stant steams which are never diminarea is first-class agricultural land, corns, mile maize. African millet, etc., ished by the longest drouths, tens of thousands of acres of it being which yield good crops of both forage water for cattle, etc., is furnished by almost as smooth and level as a floor, and grain when corn fails. They have windmills from wells and by the wonderful drouth resisting power. Brazos river, which dips into the In many places all that is necessary Like the common sorghum, they will western edge of the county, and by to put a farm in cultivation is to cease growing during a protracted four other principal streams in differstring up a three or four wire fence, drouth and seem to be almost dead ent parts of the county as well as by hitch a good team to a riding plow for weeks, but let a rain come and numerous artificial pools or tanks and go to work turning the virgin soil they will start up with new life and built for the purpose. These streams up to the sun, while its rich covering vigor and make a fair yield of grain do not flow constantly, but water northwest of Haskelbn "Wildhorse" of grass is turned under to make it and forage, while corn under the stands at all times in large holes along mellow and friable. In other locali- same conditions would be utterly their length. They are well stocked

to one or two days' work per acre to are practically certain yielders of prepare the land for the use of riding abundant forage crops here, and both Up to a few years ago this was explows, cultivators, grain drills, etc. In cattle and horses are found to thrive clusively a stock raising country-un-

growth of mesquite, requiring more Field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, ca- and found they had struck a good labor to prepare the land for cultiva- shaws and melons of all kinds grow thing, then more came, and neight children in three or four annual paylabor to prepare the land for cultiva- snaws and included to perfection the almost borhoods grew up here and the labor required and yield to perfection there almost borhoods grew up here and the land for sale is owned by mearly so heavy as it is in the tim- every year. Only recently (Sept. 9) in a few scattered over theountry probearly so heavy as it is in the time the great drouth year, we saw a miscuously, hundreds more of resented by local agents. the elections of eastern rexas or in this great divided seventy-two them a needed to establish homes between states. As indicated, all watermelon that weighed seventy-two them a needed to establish homes between procuring fencing to tone here with barbed wire, and one-half pounds—saw it weighed ar neip to develop a grand country to

foregoing figures yeted the fact that we can grow plenty the luxuriant grass and herbage A railroad has been chartered under proximate the cosof good fruit here. Peaches and gathered by themselves, and a great the name of the Colorado, Texas and of Oklahoma? Who can tell? of the south, the jetc, are all in bearing here, producing here. They are raised at small exinformation and understanding that The trains ran through it from the Atit is for better or worse. trolled by the intend fruit of fine size and flavor. A few pense. mission adding but apple trees came into bearing this year. But with the ease and certainty with for financing and building the road, CHARACTE and produced some very creditable which feed and forage crops are produced and that work will begin northward first from Abilene as soon as the

last year-not touching the virgin soil long stretch of elevated ecountry it is official statistics will prove it. with a plow until January-made a purified and charged with the ozone cotton crop which paid for his 246 of health and vigor. It is a notable Every neighborhood in the county dents at level crossings and collis-

As protracted and severe as the fanning of a strong breeze the hottest cents on the \$100 with which to supdrouth has been here this year many temperature here does not produce plement the state fund and the rental which a current of electroity passes. of our farmers will make half a bale that depression and lassitude resulting received from the 17,712 acres of When it is lying in place the train of Turkey of Muand some of them more per acre. from an even lower temperature in county school land, which has been pases over it quite easily, but as Wheat yielded as high as forty-one a humid still atmosphere, and sun-leased for a term of years. Our soon as it is raised it chatches a come insane some and a half bushels per acre here last stroke or prostration from the heat is schools run from five to seven months lever which is attached to the enabout twenty-five bushels. This year evenings in the heat of summer are where the population is sparce run- gine. The lever thus caught causes the best yield was twenty-two and a nearly always pleasant and the nights ning the shorter period.) Most of the an air valve on the engine to open half bushels, owing to drouth. Oats, are nearly always deliciously cool, schools have good, comfortable build- automatically and applies the brakes rye and barley make good yields here, permitting that sound and refreshing ings well furnished. Great care is at once so that the whole train is mid, being install-Corn is not certain of a good yield sleep so necessary to restore the ex- used to secure good teachers and good brought to a standstill within a here, owing to the irregularity of pended energies and prepare one for salaries are paid them.

the right time it only makes "nub- We have sharp, cold winds from the The town of Haskell has four good weather the use of such an apparatbins." It is a fact, however, that the north in winter at intervals-"north- church buildings and five organized us can not be overestimated, as it average yield of corn has been better ers," we call them-but there are but churches, to-wit: Methodist. Baptist is calculated to prevent a train runthe last three or four years than for- few days during which they are so se- Christian (or Campbellite) and two ming into another which happens merly, except this year, when the vere that outdoor work cannot be varieties of Presbyterians. yield is running from twenty bushels carried on in reasonable comfort.

the dividing line and making its sea- It is a fact, however, that a short from fourteen to thirty feet in depth, with fish and never putrefy or become

I this is digressing. There is no better natural stock Nearly all garden vegables grow country in the world than this; old costs about \$26. The posts are placed from sixteen to thirty feer apart requiring eghty-eight to 176 posts per mile. Posts generally cost mothins, prown by without a particle of irrigidal country in the world than this, our stock men say it, and every man who has observed or had any experience here says it. Stock of all kinds are less liable to disease here than in any new tow grown he without a particle of irriless liable to disease here than in any new town of Stamford, sixteen miles and them, but if they have to be gating we ever saw in any counbought the cost of a three wire fence . Cabbage is uncertain without county is in the healthy zone above of the Texas Central railroad, which is about \$45 per mile. This fence will rigation, but with a little irrigation the state and national quarantine line, crosses the T. and P. at Cisco, and has to tide them over dry spells they and which has been established to keep its eastern terminus at Waco. This all other vegetables grow well here any back the cattle from sections where road was extended from Albany to its midwinter, when there is no danger of

blums, including the Japanese and na- many are still raised in pastures on Mexico railway, from Haskell via

Much of our so! Protest in the second of the loam, some of it of a here are hundreds of acres of plums ine and non-saccharine varieties of the towns along the proposed line secure and in the northway growing wild here, along the Brazos sorghum family, such as Kaffir corn the bonuses, right-of-way and depot particularly fini red good size and they are largely used maize. African millet, etc., all of give. vegetables, alstility for making preserves and jelly. The which produce good crops of both for-

SOCIETY.

a hard year and a poor yield indeed 1630 feet above the sea level. This is number of people anywhere. They way. when our farmers to not make a liv- nearly twice the altitude of Dallas, always extend an open hand to the With all of these roads in prospect wheat is yielding from twenty to altitude of the semi-arid "Staked crime, it is a fact shown by official one or more of them within a year. forty bushels per acre and oats from Plains," westward about 100 miles. We statistics that there is less crime done forty to seventy-five bushels per acre, have a constant breeze, so strong here than by an equal number of peoand one man who put in a sod farm southern Texas. In its sweep over a amination of the court records and

him about \$1000 cash, besides his for- comes here in bad health, or with his free to all between the ages of 8 and ions in the neighborhood of railway system charged with malarial poison, 17 years, inclusive, and free to all station a very ingenious mechanism Cotton yields here from one-fourth improves rapidly and soon becomes ages in some instances; this at the has recently been tried in France.

CHURCHES

Each neighborhood has preaching

once or twice a month, usually in the publice school bouse.

The town of Haskell has Masonic, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias lodges, a council of the Grand Order of the Orient and a cump of Woodmen of the World.

of the center of the county, is the county seat. It has a population of between 1000 and 120 people, and is one of the most posperous inland towns to be found. I is well supplied with all lines of mecantile business, shops, etc. Has a stong corps of lawyers, doctors, dentist, etc., and many of our readers tell is, a pretty good newspaper in the Iree Press. The latest improvement's an excellent ginaing outfit with ive 80-saw gine, while neighboring tribes of Osages, all modern conveniences" and ample

And our excellent public school is

a good shool of sixtipupils. Pinkerton is a postoffice abit nine miles prairie, where they has a good school and probably will soo have a store.

The price of land riges from \$3.50 to \$7 per acre, depening largely on location and to ome extent on til a few farmers came and tried it quality. Theerms of sale are usually one-thip or one-fourth cash and renon-residents, who are generally rep-

special information about lands in eir own and the general good; but tills county will find the names of the

year. This is not a theory; it has been they are liable to disease, except in present terminus about a year ago, and it has proven a great convenience

very juicy and of fine flavor to eat ideal stock farming country, and the to cross Mexico to the Bay of Topo-Grapes are entirely free from rot and man who establishes himself on half lobampo (now changed to Port Stillthe loamy character of other diseases, owing we suppose to a section to two sections of land with well) on its western coast, which is most of our soil art its freedom from our altitude and dry and pure atmossome gool stock and conducts a stock being promoted by A. E. Stillwell and most of our soil and its freedom from phere, and we believe with a little farming business is on the sure road associates, runs through this county, and it is thought that if we get the C. T. and M. road from the south it. Our people are law-abiding, sociable with such bonus as we can give, will hand as they do in the custern states. This country is unsurpassed in and hospitable, and as a rule are as induce the Stillwell road to come via or in central Texas, hence it must be healthfulness. Our altitude is about well educated and refined as the same Haskell, which is but little out of the

ing Give them a favorable year, when but only a little more than half the newcomer of good character. As to we have but little doubt of securing

and their crops are enormous. As a sometimes as to be unpleasant to perproof of this we have known one man sons not accustomed to it, but not thickly populated portions of Texas. and law-abiding people, where you with only the help of a 10 year-old boy often so when they become used to it. This statement may be a little start- will have the benefits of free schools to produce nearly 8000 bushels of oats it is not laden with the missma of ling to many of our eastern readers and churches and where health is the in one year, besides other crops, consisting of wheat, corn, sorghum, etc., case in much of eastern, central and whole who have heard so much about the rule, come and see Haskell county before you buy elsewhere.

An Automatic Flagman.

It consists essentially of a huge Hairle Ben-Ayad, is one of the promvery short distance. In foggy to be delayed at a station.

The Ponca Indians on the reservation near White Eagle, Ok., have just lately held their annual sun dance, a ceremony that always attracts more or less of a crowd of curiosity seekers. Two hundred members of the tribe, including a number of squaws, took part in it and nearly 1.000 of the tribesmen shed the light of their countentness ing the semblance of a genuine Indian upon a weird scene. Besides there were a goodly number of whites present. Kaws and Pawnees helped to swell the motley crowd of spectators.

White Eagle, head chief of the Poncas, was master of ceremonies. He is within the squaws were busy preparing a magnificent specimen of his race, standing over six feet high, erect as the center-pole in his tent and with a played throughout was worthy of a inspire his own people with awe, but he called forth the admiration of all the visitors.

The scene was both unique and picturesque. The white tepees of the Indians stood in a large circle on the quence in the count. Ample is a prairie some distance east of the govwhose course is marked by an avenue fires had been kindled and the smoke

summer. Large herds of cattle were grazing on the plain, and the twinkling of their bells, mellowed by distance, came faintly to the ears of the listen sat stolidly smoking their pipes, while viands for the approaching feast that ends the ceremony.

For three days and nights the sun force of character. The dignity he dis- dance continues. Once a powerful tribe on the frontier, the Poncas hold to the Roman emperor, and not only did he traditions of their fathers with unusual tenacity. The sun dance, being the principal festival of the year, is On the recent occasion the entrance especially esseemed, and its observ- to this circle was from the east, touance, imperative. Time and environment, it is true, have modified some ary council of the head men was held of its characteristic features, but in to decide upon the program. Only the ernment agency buildings. To the the main it is precisely as it has been head chief and his band chiefs have the northward flowed the Arkansas river, for a century or more. The custom came to the Poncas from the Sloux of rugged bluffs clothed in verdure. long ago, but even at this day in es-On the summits of some of these bluffs sential details it is the same as the Indians whose status is simply memsun dance of the Sfoux. The Poncas bership in the tribe. Unless invited rose from them in blue circles and say that the dance is an invocation to the latter are not even permitted to spread itself over the landscape, giv- the Great Spirit through the power and approach the council tepes.

majesty of the sun for an abundance of food in the coming year and for preservation from disease and evil spirits. It also expresses gratitude for whatever good fortune has come in the past. The literal significance of its customs and of the decorations and equipments of dancers is difficult to learn. Even the most capable students of the sun dance have told little else than how it was performed, advancing into perplexing uncertainties when they attempted ers. In front of the tepees the braves to tell why this or that thing was done. However, the motives that prompt its observance are not far removed from those that influence the whites in their observance of a day of national thanksgiving.

A Pa e-Faced Guest. For the observance of the sun dance a level plain is selected. A circle is made of the tents of the Indians and within this the ceremonies take place. ance has become, through long contin- ward the rising sun, the tepees facing toward the center. First the customright to sit in the council of their own volttion and the honor of an invitation. seldom conferred, is greatly goveted by



Lawton Is Booming.

Frank Rus, seit large to use per Tule being a new country and int. Cattle, no new and sheep do remark ated the settlement and development babble of men's voices and in response he will rough t, laskell lum the chards, we have not been able hereto- grasses alone. Hundreds of the old to expect the extension of the Wichita ago it was the last corner left of the ice straw. or rough \$11.ap- fore to speak with much certainty as time stockmen grew rich from small beginnings with either of the above place within the coming year. Some but theirs nevertheless. Then it was place within the coming year. 1000. shingles, \$3 to thards coming into hearing the last species of stock, breeding and raising negotiations to that end are already in progress.

The first revertness. The last species of stock, breeding and raising negotiations to that end are already in progress. seekers: now it is a county seat. Will it one day be the capital of the state

the promoters have closed contracts lantic to the Pacific coasts and travelers closed their eyes as they passed.

The press natis, people having been slow to plant or- ably well here on the rich native of this section. We have good reason to their restless greed. Two months west shake their heads dubiously over Philippines, and, patterning after him, Dry goods and greative varieties, apricuts, pears, mulbergrass alone. Hogs are very healthy.

Abilene, on the T. and P., to Llano, brown about it; the sun was hot; there certain is it. What the town stumGrand avenue is the longest and finthe if any ration her fries, grapes, blackberries, dewberries, dew

of public establishments. With two of an excited, hurrying people the erything.-Busy Scenes in Lawton.

In a night, and which is still growing. stores and offices, with 86 salcons, town. Stakes had already been set People who have witnessed such ton. The name was for the brave Lawton. It may disappear, even as it the town had been courageous of uncame, they insist; such things have dertaking and prompt of action. It been known. The town may be alive has sprung into a city, sturdy and full to-day; it may be dead tomorrow; of promise. No time to pave its each day which passes is but so much streets nor to house itself with brick unraveled from the tangle of its des- and wood, yet Lawton has a schooltiny. Merchants are satisfied that they house, a first class post office, churches have been prosperous for the day; they and many another of the institutions

bunch grass and lighted with tallow Lawton town site was bathing in the candles. It is lined on each side with sunset when prosperity struck it. shacks and tents, each of which bears wishing themselves well rid of such | When the sun rose again Lawton was | an elaborate sign to indicate its usehopeless solitude. If anyone had a town. Where the clatter of crickets fulness. There is "The Owl Drug prophesied that the place would be a had re-echoed the day before, the Store," "Mother's Grocery Store," "The hustling town within a month, who shouts of men were to be heard. Bon Ton, Gent's Furnishings," and so and in the northw. From the convergence of the conv would have believed it? Who would Homes were of white canvas, streets on down the street. The wit and ina town site? It was so pitifully dis- Lawton lived. A great army had set- not been spared. Streets are named other crops. And in varieties are numerous, some being age and grain, this is undoubtedly an Mexico and Orient railroad, which is almost a city, with a first-class post chapter in the development of the west "Lucky Number boulevard," and so couraging. Yet there stands a town, tied down upon the prairie and a new "Goo Goo street," "Bluffers' avenue," office, a county building, and what not was begun. With all the carelessness forth. The town is up to date in ev-



BUSY SCENES IN THE TOWN OF LAWTON.

Visitors From Turkey.

party. This party claims and works for the reinstallment on the throne time after his accession, and was, therefore, temporarily put aside, his

ed as vice sultan under certain conditions which he then agreed to. One well known in of these conditions, it is alleged, was French society in to restore his power to his brother Paris during the Murad the rightful ruler of Turkey, reign of Napoleon his imperial enemy and has often made | Tunis. The princess is the first Turk- money can attend the races.

All Nouri Bey, late consul general of litical prisons, although he always Europe with the mission of making Turkey in Rotterdam, who is now in managed to escape. Lately, however, known the strange social condition of London with his wife, the Princess All Nouri Bey has been condemned by order of Abdul Hamid to 101 years' inent leaders of the Turkish legitimist imprisonment. All Nouri Bey hopes affairs in Turkey and to expose its utthere will soon be an end of the present reign in Turkey. Abdul Hamid is ill, very ill. The reaccession of Murad V will give Turkey a liberal government and be looked upon as the beginning of a new era for Turkey-

> that of progress, justice and freedom. His wife. Hairie Hanem, is the daughter of the late Mahmoud Pasha Ben-Ayad of Tunis, a personage

acquaintance with Abdul Hamid's po- ish woman who has ever set foot in her countrywomen, to engage in a campaign against the existing state of ter rottenness and corruption by delivering series of lectures.

> I. Zangwill has written the following letter as to the derivation of the word "ghetto:" "I don't think any quite convincing etymology of 'ghetto' has been adduced, although the most likely connection is with the 'ghetto,' or iron foundry, in the quarter of Venice to which the Hebrews were assigned in 1516. As this was the first compulsory Hebrew quarter in Italy, the others were called by the same

Apparently the proverb about closing the stable door after the horse has been stolen is fully appreciated by the as soon as the latter should be able III, who honored him with his friend- mayor of Buenos Ayres, South Amerto resume the reign. All Nouri Bey ship. The family of Ben-Ayid is one ica. He has issued an order that no has several times been in trouble with of the oldest and noblest families in city employe who handles public

TALMAGE'S

DAY'S SUBJECT.

"He Shall Be No More Remembered"-Job. xxiv. 20-"The Righteons Shall Be in Everlasting Remembrance"-Cealms extl. 6.

(Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.1 Washington, Sept. 29 .- In this disone can be widely and forever recollected and cheers despondent Christian exil, 6, "The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance."

swallows down everything. and all other dictionaries "Oblivion." which all orchestras play and a period at which everything stops. It is the cemetery of the human race. It is the domain of forgetfulness. Oblivion! At times it throws a shadow over all of us, and I would not pronounce it This world would long ago have been doday if I did not come armed in the strength of the eternal God on your removal of nations and generations. behalf to attack it, to route it, to de-

molish it. lie of the earth disappear. For awhile their immensity have obstructed intelestablish other homes, and some leave state and national libraries today are this life, and a century is long enough only morgues, in which dead books are to plant a family, develop it, prosper waiting for some one to come and rec-It and obliterate it. So the generations ognize them. What if all the people vanish. Walk up Pennsylvania ave- that had been born were still alive? York; State street, Boston; Chestnut ancestors of ten centuries ago, and street, Philadelphia; the Strand, Lon- people who ought to have said their don; Princess street, Edinburgh; last word 3,000 years ago would snarl Champs Elysees, Paris; Unter den at us, saying, "What are you doing Linden, Berlin, and you will meet in bere?" There would have been no this year, 1901 not one person who room to turn around. Some of the walked there in the year 1801. What past generations of mankind were not engulfment! All efforts at perpetuation art dead thing that many people did was to die. failures. Mortality may go round with grave a boon. This world was hardhis chisel to recut the faded epi- ly a comfortable place to live in betaphs on tombstones, but Old Oblivion fore the middle of the eighteenth cenhas a quicker chisel with which he can tury. So many things have come into cut out a thousand epitaphs while Old the world that were not fit to stay in Mortality is cutting one epitaph. we ought to be glad they were put out. Whole libraries of biographies devour- The waters of Lethe, the fountain of ed of bookworms or unread of the ris- forgetfulness, are a healthful draft. ing generations. All the signs of the The history we have of the world in have changed, unless the grandsons not be depended on. History is fiction think that it is an advantage to keep illustrated by a few straggling the old sign up because the name of facts. * . . the ancestor was more commendatory than the name of the descendant. The city of Rome stands today, but dig down deep enough, and you come to defeats and that there is no more Il farther, and you will find a third Rome. Jerusalem stands today, but dig down deep enough and you will find a Jerusalem underneath and go on and deeper down a third Jerusalem. Alexandria, Egypt, on top of an Alexandria, and the second on top of the third. Many of the ancient cities

are buried thirty feet deep or fifty feet

deep or 100 feet deep. What was the

matter? Any special calamity? No

The wind and waves and sands and

flying dust are all undertakers and

gravediggers, and if the world stands

long enough the present Washington

and New York and London will have

on top of them other Washingtons

and New Yorks and Londons, and only

after digging and boring and blasting

will the archaeologists of far distant

centuries come down as far as the

highest spires and domes and turrets

of our present American and European The Roll of Armies. Call the roll of the armies of Baldwin L or of Charles Martel or of Marlporough or of Mithridates or of Prince Frederick or of Cortes, and not one answer will you hear. Stand them in line and call the roll of the 1,000,000 men in the army of Thebes. Not one answer. Stand them in line, the 1,700,000 infantry and the 200,000 cavalry of the Assyrian army under Ninue, and call the roll. Not one answer. Stand in line the 1,000,000 men of Sesostris, the 1,200,000 men rxes at Cunaxa, the 2,641,000 brader Xerxes at Thermopylae and call the long roll. Not one answer. At the opening of our civil war the men of the northern and southern armies were told that if they fell in battle their names would never be forgoten by their country. Out the million men who fell in battle or died in military hospitals you cannot call the names of a thousand, nor the names of 500 nor the names of 100 nor the names of fifty. Oblivion! Are he feet of the dancers who at the ball of the Duchess of Richmond at Brussels the night before Waterloo all still? All still. Are the ears that neard the guns of Bunker Hill all deaf? All deaf. Are the eyes that saw the coronation of George II, all closed? All closed. Oblivion! A hundred years from now there will not be a being on this earth that knew we ever In some old family record a descend-

ant studying up the ancestral line may spell out our name and from the fad-ed ink with great effort find that some person by our name was born somethe nineteenth century, but we know about the color of a child's born last night in a village in Patagonia. Tell me something about ur great-grandfather. What were als features? What did he do? What r was he born? What year did he And your great-grandmother? vill you describe the style of the hat wore, and how did she and your l-grandfather get on in each s companionship? Was it March ther or June? Oblivion! That n surge rolls over everything. the pyramids are dying. Not a but there is chiseled off a ing over the land, and what is we aid in transforming a bad man into a on at our Atlantic coast is going a good man, a delorous man into a

SERMON. on all around the world, and the con- happy n'sn, a disheartened man into a THE TIME TO LAUGH. busted like a paper sack. This shows ANCIENTS OF AMERICA and while this is transpiring on the DEFEATS OF OBLIVION LAST SUN- outside of the world, the hot of Isel of the internal fire is digging under the foundations of the earth and cutting its way out toward the surface. It surprises me to hear the people say they do not think the world will finallly be burned up when all the scientists will tell you that it has for ages been on fire.

Why, there is only a crust between us and the furnaces inside raging to course Dr. Talmage shows how any get out. Oblivion! The world itself will roll into it as easily as a schoolboy's india rubber ball rolls down a workers; texts, Job xxiv, 20 "He shall bill, and when our world goes it is so be no more remembered," and Psalms interlocked by the law of gravitation with other worlds that they will go too, and so far from having our mem-Of oblivion and its defeats I speak ory perpetuated by a monument of today. There is an old monster that Aberdeen granite in this world there It is no world in sight of our strongest crunches individuals, families, com- telescope that will be a sure pediment munities, states, nations, continents, for any slab of commemoration of the hemispheres, worlds. Its diet is made fact that we ever lived or died at all. up of years, of centuries, of ages, of Our earth is struck with death. The cycles, of millenniums, of cons. That axletree of the constellations will monster is called by Noah Webster break and let down the populations of other worlds. Stellar, lunar, solar, It is a steep down which everything mortality. Oblivion! It can swallow rolls. It is a conflagration in which and will swallow whole galaxies of everything is consumed. It is a dirge worlds as easily as a crocodile takes down a frog. Yet oblivion does not remove or

swallow everything that had better

not be removed or swallowed. The old monster is welcome to his mealovercrowded if not for the merciful What if all the books had lived that were ever written and printed and Why, just look at the way the fami- published? The libraries would by e together, inseparable, and to ligence and made all research imposother indispensable, and then sible. The fatal epidemic of books part, some by marriage going to was a merciful epidemic. Many of the Washington; Broadway, New We would have been elbowed by our the ordinary worth remembering. The first useful Walter Scott's Old their cradle a misfortune and their eres and warehouses of great firms ages past is always one sided and can-

Why We Should Be Remembered.

Now, I have told you that this oblivion of which I have spoken has its son why we should not be distinctly and vividia and gloriously remembered five hund ed million billion trillion quadrillion quintillion years from now than that we should be remembered six weeks. I am going to tell you how the thing can be done and will be done. We may build this "everlasting re

membrance," as my text styles it, into

the supernal existence of those to

whom we do kindness in this world.

You must remember that this infirm and treacherous faculty which we now call memory is in the future state to be complete and perfect. "Everlasting remembrance!" Nothing will slip the stout grip of that celestial faculty. Did you help a widow pay her rent? Did you find for that man released from prison a place to get honest work? Did you pick up a child fallen on the curbstone and by a stick of candy put in his hand stop the hurt on his scratched knee? Did you assure a business man swamped by the stringency of the money market that times would after awhile be better? Did you lead a Magdalen of the street into a midnight mission, where the Lord said to her. "Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more?" Did you tell a man clear discouraged in his waywardness and hopeless and plotting suicide that for him was near by a laver in which he might wash and a coronet of eternal blessedness he might wear? What are epitaphs in graveyards, what are eulogiums in presence of those whose breath is in their nostrils, what are unread biographies in the alcoves of a city library, compared with the imperishable records you have made in the illumined memories of those to whom you did such kindnesses? Forget them? They cannot forget them. Notwithstanding all their might and splendor there are some things the glorified of heaven cannot do, and this is one of them. They cannot forget an earthly kindness done. They have no cutlass to part that cable. They have no strength to hurl into oblivion that benefaction. Has Paul forgotten the inhabitants of Malta, who extended the island hospitality when he and others with him had felt, added to a shipwreck, the drenching rain and the sharp cold? Has the victim of the highwayman on the road to Jericho forgotten the good Samaritan with a medicament of oil and wine and a free ride to the hostelry? Have the English soldiers who went up to God from the Crimean battlefields forgotten Florence Nightingale? Through all eternity will the northern and southern soldiers forget the northern and there and the product in 1890 was 363, southern women who administered to the dying boys in blue and gray after the awful fights in Tennessee and Pennsylvania and Virginia and Georgia, which turned every house and barn

the throne of God will stand. Another defeat of oblivion will b found in the character of those whom we rescue, uplift or save. Character is of that granite. The sea is tri- ctornal. Suppose by a right influen

and shed into an hospital and incarna-

dined the Susquehanna and the James

and the Chattahoochee and the Savan-

nah with brave blood? The kindnesses

you do to others will stand as long in

the appreciation of others as the gates

of heaven will stand, as the "house of

many mansions" will stand, as long as

work done will be immortalized. There may never be so much as one line in a SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND newspaper regarding it or no mortal tongue may ever whisper it into human ear, but wherever that soul shall go your work upon it shall go, wherever that soul rises your work on it will rise, and so long as that soul will last your work on it will last. Do you suppose there will ever come such an idiotic lapse in the history of that soul in heaven that it shall forget that you bath class or put a Christian tract in ent peace, with a certainty of coming the hand of a passerby or testify for trouble. The foreigners were gath-Christ in a prayer meeting or preach a ered in places of safety, and the comthough nothing had been accomplished, lested, when we had been character building with a material that no frost or earth- combined lightness and frenzy of the quake or rolling of the centuries can public mind. On a certain evening a damage or bring down.

than architecture. With pencil and a circle of white chalk, before which rule and compass the architect sits he bowed solemnly. down alone and in stience and evolves from his own brain a cathedral or a doors in a great state of excitement national capitol or a massive home be- and began to discuss the proceeding fore he leaves that table, and then he and to debate as to what it might goes out and unrolls his plans and mean. The marked houses might becalls carpenters and mason and artisans of all sorts to execute his design, and when it is finished he walks around the vast structure and sees the completion of the work with high sat- him what he meant. The bystanders isfaction, and on a stone at some corner of the building the architect's name interfere with an emissary of the may be chiseled. But the storms do their work, and time, that takes down everything, will yet take down that structure until there shall not be one stone left upon another. But there is

a soul in heaven. Graven on God's Hand. There is another and a more complete defeat for oblivion, and that is in panion. the heart of God himself. You have seen a sailor roll up his sleeve and show you his arm tattooed with the figure of a favorite ship, perhaps the Evening Post relates his experience at first one in which he ever sailed. You a dinner recently in company with Arhave seen a soldier roll up his sleeve tists Walden and Whistler, when Engand show you his arm tattooed with land was the topic of conversation. the figure of a fortress where he was "England," said Mr. Whistier, "rules garrisoned or the face of a dead gen- the world simply because the Englisheral under whom he fought. You have man takes what he wants." seen many a hand tattooed with the We were rapidly losing ourselves in face of a loved one before or after mar- a fog of politics and natural psycholriage. This custom of tattooing is al- ogy, when Mr. Walden lifted part of most as old as the world. It is some his red mustache and said: colored liquid punctured into the flesh right, all right." so indelibly that nothing can wash it coffin that picture will go with him on | ly he said: hand or arm. Now, God says that he "I cannot open my as to say: not lose them. As long as my hands

on the back of my hands, as though

at and study and love. Though I hold

the winds in my fist, no cyclone shall

uproot the inscription of your name

and your face, and though I hold the

ocean in the hollow of my hand, its

billowing shall not wash out the

record of my remembrance. 'Behold, I have graven thee on the palms of my hands!" His Labor Lost. Mr. and Mrs. Bixtable resided in an apartment house, but as theirs was the lower flat they exercised a kind of supervision over the little lawn in front. One morning Mrs. Bixtable discovered her husband in the rear of the building, engaged in strapping the lawn-mower on the handlebar of his bicycle. "Why, Gerald," she said, "how ridiculous! Don't you know-" "It isn't ridiculous at all!" he retorted. Tve carried heavier weights than this." "But-" "I know what I am doing, Miranda. Don't bother me." She said nothing more. With a vast amount of work he succeeded at last in tying and strapping the implement across the front of his bicycle and started to trundle the machine out to the road. Then he made a discovery. "Why, Miranda," he exclaimed, "it's too wide to go out through any opening we've got!" "I know it, Gerald," quietly responded his wife. "That's what I was trying to tell you."-Youth's Compan-

Spaniards Proposed a Builfight. They tell a story to the effect that when the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals proposed to establish a branch in a leading city of Spain the municipal body courteously accepted the proposal and offered to hold a grand bull fight at once to furnish the funds.—Troy Times.

Australian Apples. Parts of Australia are becoming lively rivals to Canada and the United States in the European apple trade. Tasmania, especially, has been found a first-class apple-raising country. There are 8,373 acres in apple orchards 915 bushels.

An Eastern Slur. At a Chicago summer resort: Strange Man-Beg pardon, but was I not engaged to you last summer? Strange Lady-No. sir, but your mistake is excusable. You were married to me year before last.-Baltimore American.

Exports of Swiss Watches Switzerland exported last year 3.086 .-777 silver watches, 2,365,426 nickel and 800,258 gold watches.

The oldest republic on the earth is that of San Marino, Italy. Its inco-pendence dates from Roman times.

SELECTED.

His Bluff Did Not Work A Chinese Joke-Man Who Took All the Berries The Point of View-A Midsummer Night's Tate.

A CHINESE JOKE. A strange state of mind evidently invited him to Christ; that you, by prevailed in Pekin during the Boxer prayer or gospel word, turned him outrage outside the walls, outrages round from the wrong way to the right which were momentarily expected to way? No such insanity will ever smite be repeated within the city limits. a heavenly citizen. It is not half as Everybody was preparing for a cataswell on earth known that Christopher trophe, and nobody could be sure why. Wren planned and built St. Paul's as it It all seemed like a huge practical will be known in all heaven that you joke which could not be taken seriouswere the instrumentality of building a ly, and yet it was serious, and everytemple for the sky. We teach a Sab- body knew it was. There was apparsermon and go home discouraged, as pounds they had left remained unmo-

One incident curiously shows the boy about 16 walked down a street. There is no sublimer art on earth marking a door here and there with

Presently all the people came to their long to the friends or foes of the Boxers, the saved or lost.

Suddenly a man went up to the boy, seized him by the pigtall and asked Boxers, and the boy himself tried to swagger a little and brazen it out, "What were you doing that for?" in-

quired the man. "Tell, or I take you to the police station.' Then the boy fell on his knees and owned that he was only doing it for a

joke to frighten the people. His success exceeded his nopes.—Youth's Com-MAN WHO TOOK ALL.

A writer in the Saturday Evening

It was the first time he had spoken

out. It may have been there fifty that evening, so we stopped our arguyears, but when the man goes into his ments and listened. Calmly and slow-

"I was down at Cernay last sumhas tattoocd us upon his hands. There mer- with Faulkner-painting. You can be no other meaning in the forty- know the little tavern there and the he swung a cudgel around his head. ninth chapter of Isaiah, where God old woman who keeps it. There was "Just repeat that first word again, says, "Behold, I have graven thee on an Englishman there who sat next to will you?" asked the traveler, as he the palms of my hands!" It was as me at table. Well, the landlady gave leaned up against a bucklebarry bush. ne strawborries one night for 'c hand to help, but I think of you. I For a dollar a day that was pretty cannot spread across my hands to bless good. The servant girl passed the but I think of you. Wherever I go up strawberries round. When it came to and down the heavens I take these two the Englishman's turn to help himself pictures of you with me. They are so he emptied the whole dish of strawinwrought into my being that I can berries into his plate. So I said to him: " 'Say, my friend, I like strawberries, | pany."

last the memory of you will last. Not too." 'Not so much as I do,' replied my to announce you to others, but on the Englishman calmly, and went on eat-

palms of my hands, for myself to look ing." HIS BLUFF DID NOT WORK. Stories of vankee shrewdness nave always been widely circulated, but when one gets ahead of a vankee there is very little said about it, especially on the part of the man from the North. Several days ago a hotelkeeper at a small station on one of the roads running out of Memphis put the laugh on a drummer from the North in a very good way, and the traveling man was compelled to beat a hasty retreat. The drummer arrived at the hotel about

> supper he asked the landlord what he could get to eat. "My friend," said the hotelkeeper, "I can give you anything from a pickled elephant to a broiled canary

8 o'clock in the evening, and fearing

that he would not be able to get any

bird's tongue for supper to-night." The drummer looked at the man, and, thinking that he was jesting, decided to call his bluff. "All right, my friend," said the

drummer; "I'll take some pickled elephant." "Very well," said the host, "I'll go and get it."

He was gone about five

and when he returned said: "All right, sir; supper will be ready in a moment. You'll have to take a whole one, as we don't carve them after dark."

The drummer decided that he was not very hungry and took some cheese sandwiches.-Memphis Scimitar. POINT OF VIEW.



Mrs. Wederly (looking at hat)-"Oh, what a dear little hat!" Wederly (looking at the price tag)-Well, I should say it is."

JOHNNY ON BULLFROGS The builfrog is large, green, and warty. He can jump several times his own length. His voice is loud, but not pleasing. The bull-frog is shy and diffident. He builds his nest in damp, swampy places where it is difficult to track him. At the slightest alarm he utters a low, plaintive note and immediately seeks refuge in the water. He is a good diver, and can swim like ash, except that he does not wiggle, but kicks. There was a frog once that blowed himself full of air until he

the folly of vanity and self-concett. O. my friends, let us endeavor not to act in that manner, but to be good and RECENT DISCOVERIES IN OUR PETtruthful. Let us remember that life is short, and that we must always be up and doing. Some people like bullfrogs to eat, but I would rather have pie. JOHNNY.

HE WAS SUPERSTITIOUS.

A superstitious baggagemaster on the Pennsy will give \$1.12 for the privilege of kicking the fireman of his crew all over a 10-acre lot. It seems that the baggageman has reveled in "tokens," "omens" and presentiments" for so many years that he "sees things" when he is dead cold sober and "hears things" no other person ever heard, says the Philadelphia Record. His wife went to Wilmington the other day and he had a "token" that some dire accident had befallen her.

He heard her cry for help; he heard her prayers and even heard her very last gasp. He was right there at her finish. He spent \$1.12 in telegraph tolls only to find out that she was well and happy and that she was a bit hazy as to his sanity. A day later he learned that the walls he had heard were clever imitations of his wife's voice thrown from the engine of his train by the stoker, who is a ventriloquist.

UP TO DATE.

Sister-"Tommy! Stop! How can you be so cruel to pussy?" Tommy-"Crool nothing! She's loopin' the loop!"

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S TALE. An individual of somewhat shabby exterior, but whose every movement betrayed the fact that he had once another of Moki. A third was a peobeen able to pay for a 50-cent dinner, was walking along the highway at the fourth group I have thus far been night with his shoes in his hand and unable to classify. I consider the find the moonlight whispering through his hair when an object suddenly sprang out of the bushes and cried at him:

"Avaunt-that is stop in your tracks! Your money or your life! The object was a young and tender man and there was grace in the way

Avaunt! Blood! S'death! "I thought it had the old familiar sound. Romeo, how art thou?" "Busted all to smash. And how fares it with thee?"

"Stone broke. I was the leading man in the Great Hot Wave Comedy Com-'And I was the heavy in Sea of Ice

Dramatic Strollers. It's our third bust "Same here. Dost fare to New York to try again?

"Tis so. Nothing can discourage true talent." "Then let us fare together and if perchance, we come across the juvenile of our company, who had two plunks

when I saw him last, we will cry halt

AN INSINUATION.

and despoil him to our betterment.

From the Louisville Times: Really some of these street peddlers who make a house-to-house canvass in the interests of their goods should be gagged. A pretty girl went calling on a married friend one morning recently. They sat in the cool, shady front hall with the street door open, and as they chatted away a woman soap seller came up the walk. "Great goodness," sighed the hostess, "I am bothered to death by agents and peddlers. They come at all hours, and if I sit down here to keep cool and rest they come stalking in to sell me something."

"Soap, ladies?" began the female caller temptingly holding out some bars of mottled pink, blue and green dirt removers. "Nice, cheap toilet soap, the best in town, three cakes for a dime."

"No," exclaimed the hostess petulantly. "I don't want any soap, I buy from the druggist." "But this is the cheapest and finest

out," insisted the peddler, "you can't get it in the drug stores." "All the same I am satisfied with what I have," she replied harshly, "I don't want your soap."

"You don't hey?" sneered the woman as she glared at her, "faith, but you look like you need it, all the same, you do," and she strutted off, leaving the hostess blue with rage and the girl visitor red with embarrassment.

THEIR SECOND MEETING. When Miss Swagger met Mr. Saphedde at the seaside she thought he was a millionaire and he permitted her to think so, although he was a humble clerk in a hotel at Skwedunk. On her return home, some weeks after his departure, it so happened that she stopped over night at the Skwedunk hotel. Her meeting with Mr. Saphedde was embarrassing to him until she said, "O, you didn't tell me you were a hote!

"No," he said, airily, "I own several hotels over the country, but I didn't think they were hardly worth mentioning."-Ohio State Journal.

LEARNING THE BUSINESS. Strong-"I was sorry to hear that you had lost your job. What are you Weeks-"Taking lessons in wood

Strong-"Have you a position view after learning the art?" Weeks-"Yee. My wife is going : RIFIED FOREST.

frace of Four Peoples Dr. Rough of the Smithsonian Institution Excavates Many Interesting Rules Stone Stoves Me the Houses.

(Adamana, Ariz. Letter.) degree of civilization than that of the people who dwelt here present Pueblo Indians. This remarkble fact has just been established beond all doubt by Dr. Walter Hough entdale the expedition discovered a of the Smithsonian institution at ruln covering feven acres with a dance Washington

in the interests of the institution Dr. Hough has just completed a series of excevations in the forest of what in the misty past, but asserts that he he ruins are 1,000 years old.

mer that Dr. Hough as soon as he is unpleasantness between rival faculta larity. The government has recently taken steps toward making it a public and archaeology by the Hough expe- been made to villages and that the dition is one of the most fruitful of recent years.

Find Roins of Camps.

Dr. Hough started on his expedition last April, with a determination to ascertain whether the Petrified Forest had over been inhabited. A few years ago he and Dr. Fewkes, an authority on the Pueblo Indians, saw what they thought were ruins of camps in the forest. Nothing was said publicly regarding the matter, as Dr. Hough wished to make explorations and excavations later. Spea'ting of his discovery, he said:

"it has been determined beyond all question of doubt that a number of different and distinct peoples have dwelt in the Petrified Forest. I found evidence of at least four groups which at different times have made this wonderful place their home. One of these groups was evidently of Zuni stock and ple possessing gray pottery ware and



in the forest one of the most valuable scientific discoveries of recent years.

New Species of Crocodile. Speaking of his find Dr. Hough stat. ed that he unearthed the petrified skull of what is evidently a new species of crocodile. Prof. Brown has examined it, and declares it to be a hitherto unknown species, but he has not yet attempted to say to what age it belongs. One of the most interesting discoveries was that of a home made entirely of petrified wood. Whether the wood was in this condition before the house was built is, of course, a matter of speculation.

"The camps that were found face northeast, and are rectangular in form. The houses excavated are frequently three stories high, and the exposed walls show masoury that would do credit to a modern craftsman. The stones evidently were selected, present a regular appearance, and the workmanship is far in advance of that of the Moki villages. A remarkable fact is that many of these stones are eight feet square, which shows that these ancient people may have had improved facilities for hoisting.

Unearth Grave and Shrine. The many graves which were found and excavated showed that interments were deep. In one cist, which was laid in gypsum, were found twelve pieces of fine pottery, some beads and other objects of ornamentation. The cists were unusually well constructed. In front of the villages were discovered shrines of red granite and petrified wood, and about them were objects of shell and fine pieces of polished chalcedony which were buried with the dead. In this same region was found and examined an ancient pueblo, but no excavations were made, because the ruins were badly washed away. Enough of them remained, however, to show that the village had been almost one mile in length, but narrow and extending around the sinuosities of the bad lands.

A most curious feature was the dis covery of stone stoves in the houses. Still another ruln near the petrified bridge was built around a conical hill of bad lands, and is most picturesquely situated. It was named the Metate ruin, because of the fact that a large number of stone mills were found, some of which were set up on edge and were eight feet in their longest diam-

Colossal Trees Dug Up. On completion of his work in the Petrified Forest Dr. Hough went to Holbrook, where he was joined by P. G. Gates, also of the Smithsonian stitution. Under the auspices of the institution and in the charge of Dr. Hough, the expedition proceeded to Linden,in the White mountains, where

were discovered two rules, one large and the other small, and both built in terraces on a hillside. These rutna were evidently ancient, because in them were found coloural trees of the juniper and pine varieties. The pottery found ran to decorative coil ware. highly polished, and there were a few pieces of gray and red. The examples of oiled ware are remarkable and have a decoration representing a herdsman tending a flock of curious animals. The masonry was more massive than Ages ago the famous Petrified For- is usually found in ruins in this reest of Arizona was the home of at gion. Dr. Hough stated that anthroleast four distinct groups of people pologists might in time be able to aswho attained in some respects a higher | certain the race and affiliations of the

Massive Masoury Disclosed.

In the Apache reservation near For-

plaza of one acre and an acropolis 170 feet in diameter filled with rooms. The masonry was more massive than * . . found in any previously executated. process to be ancient rains and graves. The aeropolis was surrounded by a cirof loomer inhabitants. He does not cular stone wall two feet thick and pretend to say how far they date back containing stones one yard long, two feet wide and two feet thick. Onerould not question a statement that room, apparently a kiva, was excavated in one corner of the dance plaza. For tourists the world over the Pet- it was twenty-five feet square instead rified Forest has charms possessed by of being rectangular. Proof two able to solve a great deal of the mys- of the tribe rifle pits had been in Te tery that hangs about this enchanted on this ruln commanding the beautiful spot will add materially to its popu- and well watered valles of Porearlane. Dr. Hough stated that these wins are most ancient and that the collure park Furthermore the addition that is that of Sait river, Excavations has been made to science anthropology show that rectangular additions Assi

> burying. This fact is shown by jars of human ashes which were due up. Pottery Is Artistic.

people practiced incineration as well as

At Tusayan the expedition was joined by A. C. Vroman, of Pasaienn. Excavations were made in the Jeddidoh or Antelope valley north of the Santa Fe railroad, where the ruins are immense, and were probably inhabited at the same time as Awatobi. It may even be that they were a part of the seven villages of the ancient province of Tusayan, which Coconado found in the time of the Conque or. The pottery unearthed is the acme of he ceramic art of the western hemi-

sphere, according to Dr. Hough In addition to the man thirgs found by the expedition is a ff dog skulls, showing the these tribes had domestic animals at the early date in which they lived.

S. GLEN ANDRUS.

GHOST WENT OUT OF SIGHT.

Incident That Happened to Sor

When Playing Hamlet. They were seated around the table the other night talking shop and telling of amusing incidents which had happened at critical moments, and which in reality were more serious than humorous at the time of occurrence. E. H. Sothern said: "Spenting" of barrowing and confestirring inciients on the stage, none could be painful, literally and to the spirit, than the episode which occurred directly following my taking up tragedy. I was impersonating Hamlet, and my 'father's ghost' was an understudy, the regular ghost being on the sick list. Behind the battlement scenery was a slightly raised platform, at the top of a flight of stairs, leading under the stage. Everything was moving along as smoothly as a Corliss engine, and were it reached his cue my 'father's ghost' came out nobly with his deep sepulchral voice: 'Beware!' Beware!' As the second 'beware' floated over the footlights it was followed by a most unearthly clatter and noise, which sounded as if the building was coming down, and concluded with a wholesale shattering of glassware. Of course, something had happened. My 'father's ghost had stood upon the edge of the little elevation-why he was there nobody knows-and losing his balance he tumbled through the opening, rolled down into the cellar and brought up in a pile of empty beer bottles, where he lay, cut, bruised and groaning, until the curtain was rung down and he was rescued. Another ghost was ordered and the play proceeded with only a few minutes' delay. It sounds funny now, but I could feel my hair turning white at the time."-New York Times.

Straightening Matters Out. An instance of Hibernian presence of mind is contributed by a New York newspaper which is ready at all times to vouch for Irish quickness. A car was bowling along up Broadway when it was hailed and boarded by one of the inspectors of the company. The official counted the passengers in the car and found there were nine. He looked at the register and discovered that only eight fares had been rung up. Calling the conductor, he revealed his identity and called attention to the discrepancy. Slowly and painfully the new hand counted over his passengers and then scanned his register. "Begorra, sor, and you're roight!" he exclaimed, and promptly stopped the car. "Say," he shouted, addressing the passengers, one o' youse fellers will have

to get off the car-r!" His Royal Highness. A good story is told of England's heir apparent, who recently made the grand imperial tour. He was riding on a London 'bus incog not many months ago, and, being of an inquiring turn of mind, asked the driver, beside whom he sat, his reason for exclaiming, whenever he whipped up one of the horses, "Come up, your royal highness, will you?" "Why do you call him royal highness?" asked the duke. "Well, sir," he replied civilly, "'cause he's so 'orty and lazy and good for nothing! See?" His royal highness did not pursue the subject, but afterward told the story to his friends with great glee, and so it got into print.

The Dog That Can Drink. The dog that can drink whenever it wants to never goes mad-never. Whenever you hear of a mad dog you hear of a cruel or thoughtless owner. and of a community not yet educated to observance of the maxim, "The merciful man regardeth the life of his beast, but the tender mercies of the wicked are crael."-Dog Fancier.

Baskell Free Bress. WAR TO BE WAGED

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HASKELL, - - - TEXAS.

FARM, GARDEN, LIVESTOCK,

Cranberries are in market. New cocoanuts are on sale. Bananas are in good demand.

Irish potatoes hold high prices, California grapes find ready sale.

Colorado celery continues coming. Greenville is paying \$16 per ton for rotton seed.

Cotton seed brings \$16 per ton in Fannin county.

Childress' first bale of cotton was ginned Sept. 20. At the Kerrville fair the livestock

exhibit was fine.

Grayson county. brings excellent prices.

tracts in Wheeler county. Cool weather has partially checked

boll worms in Delta county.

In some sections of Hunt county cotton picking is virtually over.

have a large cabbage acreage this fall. and 17.

Cold weather has caused damage to cotton in Oklahoma and the Indian Territory.

per barrel The first consignment of dates re-

on Sept. 24. Lampasas county farmers are sowing

wheat, grass is growing and good feeling prevails.

of cotton per acre will be made. Kerens, Navarro county, expects to

will go into winter in excellent condi- rying will be

Preserving pears from south and east Texas orchards are about the only kinds of the fruit at present being mar-

President Peters of the Texas Cotto Growers' association says the sta cotton crop will not exceed 2,400,000 bales.

farmy worms have made their apare eating what little grass that can the court adjourned for the day. be found.

200 3-year-old steers at \$20 each, which he will rough through the winter on At Sonora, Sutton county, Bob Cau-

Frank Rugeley of Bay City bought

thorn bought from Tom White 1200

the Rambrough ranch in the eastern ing the battle of July 3, and Chief part of Baylor county and cvill make | reoman Gustave E. Becker, who was a

F. B. Houston and Stuart Sellers of Gonzales bought of a party at Uvalde five cars or steers, which they put on feed for market

Lamar county this fall and winter. The at that period. He was asked a great acorn trees on the ridges and in the number of questions by the court. J. W. Francis and Scott Arnwine

engage in stock raising. Out prospects are reported as being

of a most encouraging nature in Haskell county. Some of the farmers of that county, it is stated, have as much as 200 acres of the grain up, and it is eral of the delegates present are from result desired. All efforts so far have at Crowell & Spenser's mill at Long hose and fire apparatus;

Farmers in San Saba are sowing the north. wheat as fast as possible, the purpose | Addresses of welcome were delivered being to get as much pasturage as post by H. H. Keith for the city and Lieut. sible for the winter, no forage having Gov. Snow for the state, Gov. Heried been raised during the recent long and being III. Responses were made by J. the president, certain lands along the

stricken over the fatal results of using | ered annual address. vaccine points for prevention of anthrax. Cows are dying in large numbers in that immediate section. It is dead in hed near Bonham

A man was fined 8 shillings in London for swearing on cattle markets, of the steamer Harold, from Bocas del and Duchess of Cornwall and York ar-The National Live Stock Reporter, in Toro, reports that in the battle of mentioning the fact, says: "Oh, what Bocas the insurgents were practically ships of the North Pacific squadron North Pacific squadron North state building at the Pan Amer."

Katipunan has been discovered at Tark their independence day in the New lac, capital of the province of that borrowed on unsecured notes amount-

firm has purchased the apples in the tempted to escape to "Old Bank" using "aying in part: Wellhouse orchards at Fairmount, local transportation. On the way one Kan., and Lees Summit, Mo. These of the oldest of the Bocas pilots, name tude which the Duchess and I feel for the assassination of President McKinorchards consist of 450 acres, and it not learned, was shot through the head the kind words of welcome and good by the exercises were postponed until is estimated that they will yield about by an insurgent and killed. 16,000 bushels.

Many farms adjacent to valesburg, Ill., are overrun with ground hogs, and

come up and is growing nicely and was arrested in Paris.

It Will Not Be, However. Upon the Field of Battle.

BUT ONLY A SACCHARINE BOUT.

Decided Decrease in Price of Sugar: and National Dors Likewise.

New York, Oct. 2 .- A drastic cut in sugar prices is announced by the American Sugar Refining company. Its action was immediately followed by the National Sugar Refining company, and It was stated that all sugar refiners will have to follow suit. The reduction Black bugs are said to be leaving amounts to 15 points, and will bring the net price for standard granulated New rice is in good demand and down to 4.85 per pound. The cut at fects all classe of sugar from the gran-R. P. Pryor has purchased several ulated to the colored and soft sugars.

Sugar brokers stated Tuesday night that the cut had been expected by the trade. All the big refiners in the city announced a short time ago that the price guarantees which were usually extended to customers would expire on Truck growers around Goliad will | Oct. 1, and this anouncement was generally interpreted to mean that cuts The racing and roping contests at would be made from time to time, with San Angelo will be held Oct. 15, 16 occasional advances according to the condition of the trade. There were many sugar brokers who stated after the cut had ben announced, that the condition of the sugar trade was very much the same as the copper situation. Ben Davis apples from northern Ar- The refiners are carrying practically kansas find ready sale in Texas at \$3.50 all the surplus supplies of the coun try, and the wholesale grocers and sugar brokers are destitute of all the ceived at Dallas this season arrived grades. This state of affairs was brought about by the falling off in demand as a result of a poor canning season and in anticipation of the decline

in sugar at this time of the year. During the last few weeks there has In the section around Memphis, Tex., been a spirited competition among the It is estimated three-fourths of a bale local refiners, and it was even stated that some of the brokers were able to offer their customers slight atnessions receive 5000 bales of cotton this sea- from the quoted rates. By a radical A report from Foard county says demand will be stimulated and that cattle are putting on fat rapidly, and the supplies which the refiners are carhe better distributed throughout

country. t prices are from 35 to 45 w the high prices prevailing points arly part of the summer.

Washington, Oct. 2.-The Schley

Admiral Evans' testimony was along statement of previous day, but some

yearlings and 2-year-old sheep at \$2 during the Santiago campaign. Mr. Thomas M. Dieualde, a newspaper cor-Wm. Gibbs of Hereford has bought respondent who was on the Texas durclerk to Admiral Sampson during the

Capt. Sigsbee's testimony covered his communications to Admiral Schley upon the latter's arrival off Santiago. May 26, 1898, and at subsequent dates Mast will be unusually plentiful in and dealt with the state of the weather

Mr. Dieuaide described the loop of the Brooklyn as seen from the Texas. have moved from Rusk, Cherokee coun. Mr. Becker testified as to dispatches tion at Extension mine remains prac-Schley.

> National Farmers' Congress. Farmers' congress convened here. Sev-

Dairymen of Barrington, thirty miles Gov. Hoard of Wisconsin and Col. B. the military reservation at Fort Sill. northwest of Chicago, are nearly panic. Y. Clayton. President Candage deliv. Ok., and located on the Kiowa, C.

Mobile, Aln., Oct. 2 .- Capt. Halverson

Paris, Tex., Oct. 2.-While James Woods, a farmer on Bumpas island, in they are said to be doing much dam- Red river, near Direct, was standing at age. It is estimated that on one farm the side of a saloon on the island last there are 1000 of the animals. Board Saturday a man with a revolver of supervisors are asked to give 50 buckled around his waist and a Winchester in a scabbard slung to his sad-Reports from all over Hill county die came up, and after exchanging a Canton," said the general. "I base my plicity in the Geobel murder, that he and resume business as soon as the say that where wheat and out stubble few words opened fire with the Winhad been turned before the rain a fine chester. Woods retreated and one of been submitted to me by Capt. Biddle, I week or more. It is the general feel-

THE RACE RIOT.

It Began With an Attack on a Chair Gang by Negroes.

Marshall, Tex., Oct. 2.-The cause that led to the death of the negro Muckelroy and the killing of young Atwood is said to have originated last Tuesday. While a gang of negroes un- WONDERFUL WELL AT WELSH. der Road Overseer Chas. Livingston was working the country road, eight miles southwest of here. Rufe Bonner, when other negroes tried to protect him Tom Taylor, a powerful negro, prevented their interference.

Louis Atwood, constable at Hallville, and brother of Julian, arrested Bonner

stains. The door was also full of squir- ment, rel or duck shot; also there were two holes as if made by a shotgun at close range. From this goor to the front steps are blood statins.

Hallville, thence shipped to Winsboro The pumps are still at work, but are for interment.

Mexican Matters

City of Mexico, Oct. 2-Efforts are making to induce Mexican manufaclieved there will be more interest taken in the St. Louis fair than the Pan-American exposition, owing to the Monday, a town ten miles west of here. closer trade relations with the Mis-

witnesses, although the testimony or agrees to make connections at Hamgenrance in the vicinity of Chico and one of them was not concluded when burg for all Mediterranean ports. The concession is for five years.

Rice Mills Start

in response to questions by Mr. Rayseason's run Tuesday. Both mills have testimony covered the entire period spirit of unlawful violence. commence milling Wednesday. This will make eight of the largest mills in the south in operation at this place. The season bids fair to be the most successful in the history of country milling, as there is a marked disposition on the part of planters to mill their rice instead of selling in the

Badly Damaged.

Nanaimo, B. C., Oct. 2 .- The situathe south, but the majority are from failed to prevent a certain amount of Leaf. Rufus Climer is also a white air leaking in.

Is Enlarged.

Washington, Oct. 2.-By direction of manche and Apache reservations, have

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 2.—The Duke

wishes expressed."

Satisfied Assault Was Made. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2.—Gen. Otis, commanding the Department of the Lakes. stated that undoubtedly there had been

VIM OF VOLCANO.

A Most Fercible Demonstration is Presented By

The American Refining Company Announces a a negro hand, assaulted Livingston and A Gusher in the Louisiana Tewn of that Bumpas, Major R. S. Griswold, Name Sends a Mighty Stream Skyward and Derrick Unset.

> and took him to Hallville Thursday, respondent, in company with President some inaccuracies that materially where he was publicly whipped by Lee E. Robinson, of the Welsh Oil and changed the message. As corected, the white men. Peter Fields, brother-in- Development company, visited the dispatch reads: law of Bonner, made some remarks and scene of the Woods oil well, three miles "Manila, Sept. 29.—Adjutant General, was struck on the head with a Win- west of Welsh. The well gushed forth Washington: Hughes reports the fol-Negroes say threats were made to 4:50, first boiling over the pipe like a Twenty-four men, Company C, Ninth abandonment of Fort Brown, near whip Muckelroy and Tom Walker. Two fountain. Over the pipe was a rotary regiment, U. S. infantry, eleven woundwhite men rode up to George Daver- machine, which weighed 1000 pounds, ed have just arrived from Balangiga; port's house, eight miles from here. The force caused the flanges to spread, remainder company killed. Insurgents acting business of minor importance. Saturday night at 9 o'clock and called the force increasing and lifting the ro- secured all company's supplies and all adjournment was taken until 7:30 for Ras Muckelroy. At first he refused tary fifteen feet from its foundation rifles, except three. Company was at D. m. to come out, but afterward, being told and breaking its fastenings of bolts tacked during breakfast morning Sept. At the night session the usual resoluto do so by his nunt, went out into the and iron. The force increased, and be 28. Company seventy two strong. Of tions were passed retaining certain yard where he was caught, taken out ing obstructed, rose to a height of 260 ficers. Thomas W. Connell, captain; clerks after the session. into the woods and so severely whipped feet or more, carrying away the head. Edyard A. Bumpas, first lieutenant; that he died at 3 o'clock Sunday morn-blocks, pulleys and tackles, which Dr. R. S. Griswold, major surgeon." ing. An inspection of the ground where weighed 1500 pounds, and leaving them showed two or more were present. A derrick, which is sixty-five feet high, in the dispatch made public Sunday, adopted, part of a Dallas News of Aug. 25 was The flow continued for twenty minutes. Serious discrepancy between the orig-

opening into the hall showed blood well is expected to gush at any mo- former indicated that they escaped.

Jennings Excited. Jennings, La., Oct. 1.-The bailer which was expected at the Jennings Mr. Atword's remains were taken to Oil company's well has not arrived.

insufficient to keep the water clear of sand. The well gushed several times Monday whenever the jet got a little ahead of the sand. The Morean baller will be here shortly and the well will be cleaned out and allowed to guan upon getting hold of a snap.

that the well at that place on the Woode farm had gushed oil, mud and

Washington, Oct. 1 .- Rear Admiral Evans who, as captain, commanded the battleship Iowa during the Santiafine prospects for a long season's run. of the time the lowa left port of Key

Evens on Stand

Other witnesses of the day were collier Merrimac until that vessel was a sufficient corrective. turned oved to Lieut. Hobson to be sunk in the mouth of the harbor at Santiago. Admiral Evans had not concluded his testimony when the patch from Nanaimo says:

court adjourned for the day. Louisiana Killings.

man, aged about 40 years. Sterling Morton of Nebraska and ex. northern and southern boundaries of with which the gun was loaded tak- began investigation of charges against took place, were decorated with potted wrist.

saloon in West lake.

Five Republics Celebrate. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 1.-The five rea picnic would there be could such a defeated, with loss of fifteen, and have law be enforced at the markets of left the neighborhood of Bocas. Column be enforced at the markets of left the neighborhood of Bocas. Column be enforced at the markets of left the neighborhood of Bocas. Column be enforced at the markets of left the neighborhood of Bocas. The Duke 1821 that the republics declared their left the neighborhood of Bocas. Co-lombian troops captured some of the gramme of welcome. The Duke 1821 that the republics declared their velle, president of Banoanga, is the part of the latter sum is exempt under An agent for a large New York fruit

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Insurgents and a number of others at.

Thanked the people for their welcome.

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Independence in concert, and arrange—

Chief of the new branch, which includes

The law. William Hurst, George F. "I desire to assure you of the grati- anniversary on that date, but owing to who were recently armed. One police-Monday night.

Will Consider.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 1.-Gov. Dur-President McKinley's tomb at Canton, here with a requisition from Gov. Beck- ton firm, assigned. . The liabilities "I am satisfied that this assault was ham of Kentucky for the return to that are placed at \$116,750, with assets estimade, and that it was made by pris- state for trial of W. S. Taylor and mated at \$250,000. It is understood that oners who escaped from the jail at Charles Finley, charged with com- the firm will pay all creditors in full stand of volunteer wheat and oats has the bullets grazed his shoulder. A man who is in charge of the guard at Canwill be refused by the governor.

WAS WORSE.

The Disaster in the Philippines Was . Most Severe One.

Washington, Oct. 1.-In addition to the enlisted men, three commissioned officers of Company C. Ninth infantry. its action in rejecting the report of the are supposed now to have been killed free conference committee on the genin the action at Samar, Philippines, last Saturday.

The officers are: Capt. Thomas W. Connell, First Lieutenant Edward A.

A question having arisen as to the accuracy of the cablegram received at the war department from Gen. Chaffee, the cable company was directed to Welsh, La., Oct. 1.-A newspaper cor repeat it. The repetition disclosed

mud, oil and water Monday morning at lowing from Bassey, Southern Samar: "CHAFFEE."

The well seems at present to be chok- commissioned officers of the company parting. At Tom Walker's house the door ed with a large piece of stone. The are missing, perhaps killed, while the

AS TO ANARCHY.

President Roosevelt Will Endeavor to Suppress It.

Washington, Oct. 1. - President Roosevelt is giving earnest consider- death of Hon, W. D. Cochrane of Bell ation to the question of recommending county was read and adopted. not fully accomplish the object in resolution, as they were supposed to be mind, for meither Czolgosz, McKinley's here attending to business instead of A charter has been granted by the water to a height of 160 feet, almost de- assassin, nor Guiteau, who shot Gar- junketing around the state by courtesy department of public works and com- molishing the derrick and injuring one field, nor, Booth, the murderer of Lin- of the railroads, it was finally adopted. eigners into this country.

In the solution of the problem an- mittee had been refused. matter of public speech and public points were presented in greater detail American rice mills started up on their Schley court of inquiry Monday. His instinct of assassination and the Grande,

The Eagle mill started Monday. In West on the 20th of May, 1898, until est and wholesome criticism of public gentleman voted with the minority. bee, who commanded the scout St. Paul addition to these mills the Star, the the 5th of July, when Admiral Evans officials and the widest publicity of press. At the same time, like all oth-finally disposed of by both houses. Capt. Jewell, who was commander of the danger of criminal license. It ceded from its action. the cruiser Minneapolis during the may be decided that legislation is not Spanish war, and Commander James essential to meet this feature of the committee was adopted by a vote of M. Miller, who was in command of the case, as public sentiment may prove 72 ayes to 35 noes.

> Miners in Danger. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 1.-A special dis-

No. 2 slope extension is on fire and dense clouds of black smoke can be Lake Charles, La., Oct. 1.-W. A. seen from here. Full particulars are ty, to Floyd county, where they will sent by Admiral Sampson to Admiral tically unchanged. Seventeen are Jenkins of Long Leaf, La., was placed not obtainable, but a late report says known to be entombed in No. 2 slope. in jail for shooting a man named that from eight to fifteen men are in The mines are now sealed to prevent Rufus Climer. he shooting occurred danger, if not lost. It is said that it is the ingress of air and so smother the at Long Leaf. Jenkins is a white man impossible to get air to them, and that in the hall of representatives, wherein Shoux Falls, S. D. Oct. 2.—The twen. flames. This is the only possible way about 25 years old and has a wife they are probably dead. The fire broke ty-first annual meeting of the National of killing the fire and it will take and one child. He was born and rais- out Monday. The cause is not yet months and perhaps years to effect the ed near Loyd, La., and was employed known. The management has sent for the senate, and Mr. Schluter, on the

Jenkins claims that Climer pulled a Washington, Oct. 1.-The senate subpistol on him and was about to kill committee on military affairs, consist. friends of the contracting parties preshim and he ran for his gun and come ing of Senators Hawley, chairman; ent. The speaker's stand and desk, diback and shot Climer, the backshot Proctor, Burrows, Cockrell and Harris, rectly in front of which the ceremony ing eect in his right arm, shoulder and Lieut. H. O. S. Heistand of the army in plants and flowers. face, he arm was broken at the connection with the alleged Manila The groom entered accompanied by been added to the Port Sill reservation and instantly killed Monday efter- a volunteer officer, and were deemed arm of Hon. R. E. Prince, speaker of the house. Chaplein Days proposed of the A. L. Smith, an aged man, was found for the use and benefit of Apache pris-noon by another negro at Segrest's of efficient seriousness to warrant an sample officient investigation by the senate.

Murderous Society.

ments had been made to observe the members of the native constabulary. Block, August Kiehene and J. W. Wiman admits that he was taxed a dollor and was ordered to make bolos for the amount of \$79,049.57. warfare.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 1 .- Z. N. Estes

Brig. Gen. Bell retired on the age

SECOND SPECIAL SESSION

Of the Twenty-Sixth Legislature Sinc Die Adjourns.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 2-When senate met Tuesday house notified senate of eral appropriation bill, and requesting further consideration by the free conference committee.

On motion of Savage the senate refused the request of the house for another conference committee.

Hanger had adopted a resolution thanking Lieut. Gov. Browning, President Pro Tem. Neal, Senators Davidson of DeWitt, Potter and Odell for their uniform kindness and courtesy in presiding over the deliberations of the time President McKinley was watching over the bedside of Mrs. the senate.

Turney had adopted an amendment protesting against the contemplated Brownsville, Tex.

At the afternoon session, after trans-

Grinnan introduced a resolution of sympathy for the Boers. He made a brilliant speech, calling upon the sen-Muckelroy was found showed he was hanging on the derrick. After the flow As corrected, the dispatch shows that ate to do as a last act one in behalf apparently handcuffed to a pine sap- was incumbered, it rose to a height of Company C of the Ninth suffered the of liberty. He was tendered an ovaling, as it was badly barked. Tracks 200 feet or more in the air above the disaster. No company was mentioned tion and the resolution unanimously before parting, and the sad look on both their faces is affecting.

A number of senators made short lying on the ground and looked as after which the well became choked inni and the corrected dispatch, howev- speeches bidding good-bye to their felthough something had been wrapped up, but it broke out every few minutes, er, is that the latter indicates that the low-members and expressing regret at

> In a few parting words Lieut, Gov. Browning declared the senate adjourned sine die at 9 o'clock. Mr. Williams in house offered a reso-

lution extending thanks to Chaplain Gatlin for his efforts during session toward bettering the thoughts and lives of the members of the house. Adopted. A resolution of sympathy on the

to congress the enactment of such Mr. Stollenwerck's resolution thanklegislation as is calculated to reduce it ing the people of Dallas for their hosa minimum the danger of assassina- pitality on the occasion of the visit of tion of the chief executive of the na- members of the legislature on last Satturers and business men to take space its limit. The town is filled with peo- tion or any other important public urday was read a second time. It official. Just how the problem is to called forth much merriment. Mr. be dealt with he himself has still to Kennedy of Limestone said the memactermine. He realizes, also, that bers would put themselves in an awkmore stringent immigration laws will ward position when they adopted the

munications to the German Kosmos of the operators. Excitement there is coln, can be classed as an alien. Mr. Harbison moved that the house Steamship company, which proposes to intense, and great crowds of people are Therefore the crime which each of recede from its action in rejecting the establish a monthly line of steamers flocking here. Everything is on a these men committed can not be atcourt of inquiry made good headway between the ports of Hamburg. Lon- boom all over the parish, and oil der tributed to laxity of the Federal statagain Tuesday, concluding with Addon, Antwerp and Acapulco, Mazatlan ricks will soon be as numerous as pine utes governing the admission of forof the house for a new conference com- mal.

other broad principle is involved. It Pending the motion the senate conis recognized that incendiarism in the current resolution protesting against writing is prone to develop in the passed with an amendment requesting Crowley, La., Oct. 2.—The Union and go campaign, was a witness before the minds of such persons as Czolgosz the continuation of all posts on the Rio From the Tit-Bits,

Mr. Harbison renewed his motion. Mr. Murray made the point that the

Independent, the Crowley and the Na- testified he had a conversation with their official actions. He believes in the house on a conference committee tional have been running on full time Admiral Schley concerning the battle the freedom of speech and of the was binding until the report had been By a vote of 73 to 34 the house re-

The total amount of appropriations is \$5,753,640,62-\$250,000 more than the governor's limit.

Married Before Members. Austin, Tex., Oct. 2.-At high noon

tress of the Texas house of representatives, and Hon. D. McNeil Turner, senator from Nucces county, were united the senate and house sat in joint session. Senator Stafford, on the part of part of the house, presided over the session. Besides the members of the two houses, there were many other

hemp combination. Charges were pre- Hon. J. N. Browning, president of the

senate officiated. Filed a Petition.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 2.-Aionzo Millette, a stockman of this city, filed ley, composing a firm in Kansas City, are creditors of the petitioners

Street Railway Sold. Houston, Tex., Oct. 2.-The Houston

Electric Street Railway company, together with all its realty holdings, was disposed of at public sale at the Harris county courthouse. The road was purchased by Owen D. Young of Boston, the price paid being for the street railway \$725,000 and for the real estate holdings of the company \$67,500. The

Original Obituar Oak Mills, in Atchison county, Kan sas, has a poet who has contributed to the Globe one of the finest obituary

poems ever read in those parts. Not to harrow up the feelings of our renders we give a verse: The birds that rest in the forest Are saying in their cheep, cheep;

"Mary, Mary, Mary,"
But Mary has fallen asleep;
This frail lark has journeyed But fifty furlongs on life's highway, And yet husband is waiting to wel-

"Why, there comes Mary!" he'il say.

Warned by a Boy.

President McKinley was warned on May 22 last to be very cautious of assassins during the month of September. This warning was sent to him while he was in San Francisco by Gustav Meyer, a mere boy, of 101 Washington street, Hoboken, N. J. At McKinley, whose life was despaired of by the physicians for several days. Young Meyer had predicted the election of President McKinley, and when he was elected he remembered the prediction and wrote his thanks.

Bound to Osculate, It is not often that a young couple will expose themselves to the ridicule of people for the pleasure of a kiss, but such is the case with a young man and a young woman who part a few moments before 7 o'clock each morning at a Philadelphia corner. The young man is a tall, handsome fellow, who seems to think there is no prize in the world half so fine as the little woman who clings affectionately to his side. They invariably stop at the corner for a few moments' chat

He Read it, Though It was noted the other day that the La Crosse (Kan.) Chieftain was suing a man for the price of ten years' subscription. Judgment was given in the justice court for the amount claimed and the man appealed to the district court. He says he is fighting the case on principle; that it is true the pa-per came to him ten years, but that he neither ordered it nor wanted it. neither ordered it nor wanted it. However, the law says that when a man takes a newspaper out of the postoffice he is responsible for the subscription price regardless whether he wanted it or ordered it.

"Why, gentlemen," loudly continued the professor, as he gave the signal and his confederate walked down the sidewalk, "there's a gentleman to whom I sold two bottle of my hair re-Did that remedy help you?" "It did," answered the confederate, who had it in for the professor and had decided to quit. "It helped me wonderfully. I always thought that when I died I would have to leave my vast wealth to some orphan, but, thanks to you and your wonderful remedy, professor, I now have two heirs."—From the Indianapolis Sun.

Knew the Difference. "Well, you're a veterinary surgeon -what do you know about a horse?"

asked a browbeating attorney. "I don't pretend to be a horse doctor," replied the witness, "but I know a good deal of the nature of the ani-"That means to say you know a

horse from a jackass when you see them," continued the lawyer.

"Oh, yes, just so," drawled out the intended victim, gazing intently at his

legal tormen.or. "For instance, I should never take you for a horse

The man who loves his home also loves his city. Brooklyn, N. Y. Sept. 30th.—Informa-tion has been received regarding the won-derful curative powers of the Garfield Headache Powders; people everywhere are using them and writing the manufac-turers of the good results obtained.

A girl cannot go away and have a

good time without writing about it, but a boy can. All the state adopted School Books. A complete stock of School and Office Supplies. Percy E. Ginn. Wholesale

Dealer, Dallas, Texas.

When some people are unable to do a thing they boast of it. Why Don't You Eat Rice? If you do not eat rice you ought to. It is an ideal food, easily digested, Tuesday Mrs. S. M. Franklin, postmis- nutritious and cheap. Send ton cents in stamps to S. F. B. Morse, Passenger Traffic Manager, Houston and Texas Central R. R., Houston, Texas, for copy of Southern Pacific Rice Cook Book,

containing two hundred receipts for preparing rice. Brevity may be either the soul of

wit or the poverty thereof. FEMALE WEAKNESS CURED. I was troubled with severe femaleweakness for over six months. I was reated by six very prominent physiclans without any marked benefit. My last doctor was a skilled specialist, and he told me the only hope lay in an operation. I heard of Smith's Sure Kidney Cure, and after using it for one month I find myself cured, and even the doctor who last treated me now

Mrs. J. R. FAVER, Atlanta, Ga. Price 50 cents. For sale by all drug-A genial person is one the whole world envies.

pronounces me well.

A remote period is the one due at the end of a woman's remarks. Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup.

All have their day and some have not a few nights, too. FITS Permanantly Cured. Ne fits or nervousness first day's use of Dr. Kitne's Great Nerve lier Send for PREE 52.00 trial bottle and tr Ds. R. H. Klinz, Ltd., 231 Arch St., Philadelphi

Better do a few things well than attempt too much. Sweat or fruit acids will not discold goods dyed with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Sold by druggists, 10c. package.

Bankrupts are broken, but idiots are only cracked. All Aboard for the Dallas Fair. Don't forget that the Houston and Texas Central will sell low rate tickets from all line points to the great Dallas Fair. Special dates and special rates constitute special attractions. The Fair of 1901 will excel all past

celebrations both in the character of its exhibits and the magnificence of its various events. Ask your local agent purchaser was represented by C. H. and then pack your grip for the great-Tyler of Boston, who was present and est featival of the year. M. L. Robbins did the bidding.

G. P. T. A.: S. F. B. Morse, P. T. Mgr. DD, Terns.

Six of the Bodies Have Been Recov ered, but it is feared the Other Seven Will Never Be.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 28.-News of an appalling disaster in Presidio county on the 25th instant rached the city Friday. Meager details tell of the death by drowning of thirteen men, who were prospecting for cinnabar along the banks of Alamito creek, which has been nothing but a dry ravine for fifteen months on account of the drouth. The men were camped at two places a mile apart in the creek bottom, and after having prospected all day went to their "shake-downs" at 8 o'clock at night. At the camps there was a good rain in the afternoon, but it caused no apprehension. Fifteen miles north, however, there was a waterspout or cloudburst such as had never been known before in that country. The water rushed and roared down the creek bed that had been dry for so long and caught the prospectors asleep. The bank of water is said to have been twenty feet high and came down the ravine with such force that it states. moved boulders weighing over a ton, carrying them several hundred feet. The water was on the two camps before the sleepers had warning of its coming and every man, thirteen in number, was drowned.

Alamito creek heads near Fort Davis, in Jeff Davis country, and empties into the Rio Grande thirty miles south of Presidio. Only six bodies of the drowned men had been recovered at last accounts and it is feared the otac. seven will never be found.

The rush of the water down the stream is described by prospectors who were camped on the high ground out of the torrent as the most terriffic sight they ever witnessed. Great cotton wood trees were torn up by their roots and sent whirling down the wild waters, and the carcasses of cattle and sheep could be counted by hundreds in tion is up to the high standard set the moonlight as they floated toward | many years ago, and well worth visitthe Rio Grande.

From all that can be learned, the cloudburst did not extend over territory more than three miles square, but in that area deep ravines were cut into the ground from the outer edges of the downpour to Alamito creek, some of them being fifteen feet and thirty feet

LATE PRESIDENT'S WILL.

Secrefary Cortelyou and Judgo Day to Wind Up Estate.

Canton, O., Sept. 28.-President Mc-Kinley's will, which was read Friday, is as follows:

"Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C .- I publish the following as my latest will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills:

"To my beloved wife, Ida S. McKinley, I bequeath all of my real estate wherever situated and the income of any personal property of which I may be possessed at death, during her nat- nual reunion at Dallas Sept. 28. ural life. I make the following charge upon all of my property, both real and personal: To pay my mother during temple inflicted by a bottle full of soda her life \$1000 a year, and at her death said sum to be paid to my sister, Helen McKinley. If the income from property be insufficient to keep my wife in great comfort and pay the annuity above provided, then I direct that such of my property be sold as to make a sum adequate for both purposes. Whatever property remains at the death of my wife, I give to my brother and sisters, share and shere alike. My chief concern is that my wife, from my estate, shall have all she requires for her comfort and pleasure and that my mother shall be provided with whatever money she requires to make her old age comfortable and happy.

"Witness my hand and seal, this 22d day of October, 1897, to my last will and testament, made at the city of Washington, D. C.

"WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

Plague Infected. Rio de Janiero, Sept. 28,-The Brazilian government has declared the city of Rio de Janeiro infected with the

bubonic plague. The port of the city is under suspi-

In Abject Terror. Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 28.-Czolgosz, in the custody of Sheriff Caldwell of Erie county and twenty-one deputies, arrived. Either for fear of the crowd, which was not very demonstrative, or from sight of the prison, Czolgosz's legs gave out and two deputy sherfffs were compelled to practically carry the man into the prison. Inside the gate his condition became worse and he was dragged up the stairs and into the

Washington, Sept. 28.—In the Schley court of inquiry Friday a letter was presented from Rear Admiral Sampson asking to be allowed to be represented in the court by counsel, but the court refused to grant the request on the his wife, and on two former occasions ground that "the court does not at this time regard you as a party to the

Hood, who commanded the dispatch boot Hawk, and Capt Bowmen H Mr. Calle, in command of the Marbiehead

FIRST DAY AT FAIR.

Half of Gate Receipts Went to Confed-

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 30 .- The eixteenth annual entertainment of the Texas State Fair and Dallas exposition com- taining the committee of the last sesmenced Saturday morning with a most ALL THIRTEEN WERE DROWNED. Sattering attendance. It was Confederate day, the fair association generously having agreed to give 50 per cent of the gate receipts to the reunion fund, to be applied toward bearing the expenses of the 1902 meeting of the United Confederate Veterans and Sons of Confederate Veterans, to be held in this city.

> The stage of the auditorium was plaborately decorated. Potted palms, plants and exquisite flowers were in profusion, while the stars and bars of the Lost Cause hung everywhere.

Gen. Van Zandt, commander of the Texas division of the United Confederate Veterans, uniformed in gray, with three stars on the collar introduced Gen. R. M. Gano, who offered prayer, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was then rendered by Conterno's band,

President Gaston of the fair association introduced Mayor Cabell, who delivered address of welcome.

Amid applause Congressman Lanham was invited to a seat on the stage, the band played 'America."

State Senator Barry Miller of Dallas a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, paid, amid liberal punctua- sion a resolution was adopted authortions of applause, an eloquent tribute | izing Prof. McArdle to hang in the sento those who followed the fortunes of Dixie during the war between the of San Jacinto."

Cheers and the old "rebel yell" greet-

ed the "Star Spangled Banner." Judge Beckham of Fort Worth and | a former senator. Col. W. L. Crawford of Dallas also spoke.

When the immortal "Dixie" was played the audience rose to its fact and cheered until the air trembled.

The souvenir button was auctioned off. Col. C. C. Slaughter bid it in at the appropriations for Confederate pen-

Quite a number of the members of the legislature were on hand, besides employes of both houses.

The exhibits are many and varied, the livestock excellent, the chickens, turkeys and geese of high standard. and the races most interesting. The automobile contests are a new feature, and attract large audiences.

As a whole the 1901 fair and exposiing by the most exacting critic.

TEXAS COMPRESSED.

Fair visitors throng Dallas. The Denison fair was a success. Spidletop well came near going on

Kansas City Southern road will build a depot at Texarkana.

the rampage again.

Cracksmen stole \$500 in money and stamps from the Nacogdoches postof-

Taxable values of Harris county foot up \$34,102,993, an increase over 1900 of

las citizen and an ex-Confederate sol-

dier, died on Sept. 27. Thinking it was quinine, Charles N. Bean took twenty frains of morphine

at Houston and died. The survivors of Company A, Second Texas cavalry, held their tenth an-

Walter Miller, a negro prisoner in water in the hands of a fellow prison-

Wonderful Increase. Austin, Tex., Sept. 30 .- The controller has received and audited the tax rolls of 228 counties, there being outstanding the rolls of only fifteen counties. From the most important of those outstanding, an estimate has been made, while the unimportant counties are shown with their last year's valua-

The almost completed returns show that the assessed taxable values of the state of Texas have been rendered at approximately \$974,110,136, which is an increase over last year of \$60,101,502, and it may reach \$65,000,000 by the time all of the rolls have been received. Bexar is first, with Dallas second and Harris an extremely close third. Then follow in the order named. McLennan, Galveston, Tarrant, Grayson, Ellis, Williamson, Travis, Navarro, Bell, El Paso, Fannin, Hill, Lamar, Hunt, Kaufman, Jefferson, Falls, they being the twenty richest counties in Texas, according to assessed valua-

tions.

Slain at Saloon Door. Houston, Tex., Sept. 30-News reached here of a shooting in Harrisburg, in which Henry Stafford, colored, was shot and instantly killed. Stafford had started to ride into a saloon. The owner of the saloon, who was standing at the front door, told him to desist. The negro did not go into the front door, but rode his horse partly into the building, when the shooting commenced, the negro dying in a short time. William Burk was ar-

Took Laudanum

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 30.—Ben Hughey, 30 years of age, took chloroform and laudanum here and died from the effects. He had been separated from attempted suicide, but failed. He was found on the street in an apparently ed condition and taken ho He walked as far as the front gate where he fell and became unconselMEASURE REJECTED.

House Sends General Appropriation Back to Conferees.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 1.-In the senate Monday a resolution was adopted resion, which will decide the length of time certain employes will remain aft. NEARLY FIFTY AMERICANS FELL er final adjournment.

The chair signed the general investigating resolution.

A resolution was adopted instructing the superintendent of public buildings and grounds to set aside the finance committee room for the use of the general investigating committee, provided it is created.

The free conference committee report on the general appropriation bill was submitted and adopted, and the vote by which it was adopted was reconsidered and tabled. On motion of McGee senate went into

were opened it was announced that the ban of secrecy had been removed and the proceedings made public. It was learned from Senator McGee that his purpose in requesting the executive session was for the purpose of re-

executive session. When the doors

considering the action of the senate in rejecting Judge Levy's nomination by the governor. The judge was con-Upon coming out of executive sea-

Mr. Patterson had adopted a resolution of respect to the memory of Hon. S. C. Upshaw of Hill county, who was

ate chamber his painting of the "Battle

Report of the free conference report or general appropriation bill came up pany and all th rifles except twenty- ford. in the house. Boyd sent up a substitute motion to recommit the bill with instructions

that the house conferees insist upon

sions and the Confederate home. Previous question on the adoption of report, and substitute that it be rejected and recommitted, was ordered. Bill was recommitted to the free con

ference committee by a vote of 52 ayes and 45 noes. Healep thought the bill ought to be referred to a new committee; that the other committee had done the best it could, and the responsibility should be

Action of house was clinched by adoption of usual motion to reconsider and table, etc.

A resolution by Stollenwerck thank ing the people of Dallas for their kind treatment of the legislators was offer ed, and went over.

Kennedy of Limestone offered a resolution providing for the retention of clerk fifteen days that they may complete their work. It was adopted.

Nolan said he thought the senate should be notified of the house's action in rejecting the free conference committee report on the appropriation bill. He made a motion to that effect, and Maj. J. C. Griffis, a well known Dal- asked that the senate appoint another committee. The motion was carried.

TRIPLE TRACEDY.

Farmer Slave a Couple of Men. Then Takes His Own Life.

Tyler, Tex., Oct. 1.-At Larissa, postoffice three miles from Mt. Selma. the Waco jail, dist from a blow on a in the northern part of Cherokee county, a man named Baxter was shot and killed, and Nat Killough was shot so that he died in a few hours. C. C. Bass, who did the shooting, ran into the woods after firing the fatal shots and killed himself with a revolver

> while being pursued by a posse. Baxter was formerly a renter on Bass' place and they had had some trouble about a crop. Baxter was working at Killough's gin when Bass came up, called him out and shot him dead without a word. Killough came out of the gin and asked Bass why he had shot Baxter. For answer Bass raised his shotgun and shot Killough.

Longview, Tex., Oct. 1.-News has reached this place of a race riot near Hallville, which commenced Saturday night and continued all day Sunday. It is said a party of white men went to a negro's house and beat a negro to death and then went to another negro's house, and when refused entrance, kicked down the door. Julian Atwood, a white man, was shot and the negroes escaped.

One negro was caught and hanged.

A Guffey Gusher.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 1 .- A Fredericks, an old citizen of Velasco, was here. In speaking of the oil prospects in that section, he stated that they had been largely lost sight of in the talk about the gas gusher and roarer a short distance from Velasco, at Bryan Heights. He further stated that the flow of gas was steadily increasing up to last Saturday, when the pipe was capped. It is a Guffey well. A pipe line to Galveston is talked of.

Judge Newton Dead. Seymour, Tex., Oct. 1-Hon. S. I. Newton, Judge of the Fifteenth judicias district, died of foecal impaction after a three days' illness at this place Sunday at 4 o'clock p. m. He was elected district judge in 1896 and reelected again in 1900. Prior to this time he had held the office of county udge of Baylor county two terms. ludge Newton was born in Kaulman wife and four children.

SOLDIER SLAYING.

That is What Some Filipinos Were

Doing of Saturday.

And Many Were Wanded, While Remainder Succeeded in Reaching the Post that Was the Nearest.

between United Sates troops and insurgents occurred Saturday in the Is- operator, and ex-newspaper man, died land of Balangia. A large body of at Huntsville, Ala. He leaves considinsurgents attaced Company C. erable property. Ninth infantry, ofy twenty-four members of the compay escaping.

been killed.

The company wre at breakfast when old. attacked and mee a determined re- in a fight at Ewing, Va., Ed Wilto retreat.

Of the survives who have arrived fatally shot. cording to the latest returns the Everest, Gen. Kountz and Capt. W. T. ward A. Bumpa and Dr. R. S. Gris- Miss. wold, surgeon.

News Propily Received.

Washington, bnt. 30 .- News of the disastrous fight between troops of the Ninth infantry and the insurents in the Island of Samar Saturlay was at promptly by Gen. Hughes, commanding in that island, to Gen. Chaffee at Manila, and by him transmitted to the war department. It reached the department during the early hours and Adjt. Gen. Corbin at once made it public after sending a copy to the white house.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION

Made on One of the Guards at Tomb of the Late President.

Canton, O., Sept. 30 .- A strange story comes from Westlawn cemetery, learned the printers' trade at Lockport, where a company of regulars from N. Y. He lived in Jackson half a cen-Fort Wayne, Mich., are guarding the tury and owned the Clarion until ning Oct. 28 next, by causing "to pass vault in which the body of the late elected secretary of state six years ago. through the body of Leon F. Coolgosz Holden, I. T., skull actured President McKinley lies. It is to the the journal clerk twenty days after ad- effect that the guard on top of the pitcher for the Brooklyn Baseball club man who refused to heed his challenge that the shot was diverted by He was a member of a leading family Leon F. Czolgosz, be dead." another man, who appeared from an- of the Palmetto state. His death reother direction, and that an effort was sulted from injuries sustained in a made to stab the guard. Private Deprend was on guard duty on top of the vault at a point commanding the entrance below and the approach from the rear. Shortly before 7:30 o'clock he saw what he took to be the face of a man peering from behind a tree. He watched it for twenty minutes, he says, and at 7:45 saw the man hurry to a tree ten feet nearer. He challenged the man to halt, but this was not heeded, and the fellow approached nearer. Deprend leveled his gun and almed to shoot for effect, but just at that instant another man, who came toward him from the opposite side, caught the gun, threw it up and the bullet was spent in the air. This same man struck Deprend on the right side of the abdomen with a knife or other sharp weapon, cutting an L gash in his overcoat an inch and a half long each way, and a smaller one in his blouse. The flesh was not broken, but was bruised under the cuts in the clothing In the struggle Deprend fell and rolled down the side of the vault. Lieut. Ashbridge, officer of the day, was in front of the vauit, and rushed to the top on hearing the shot, but the men made their escape.

Pretoria, Sept. 30 .- A pamphlet has been published here under Lord Kitchener's authority containing notices of the horse of the picador. The novelty permanent banishment of several Boer drew an enormous crowd, but seven leaders captured since Sept. 15, and also bulls in succession turned tail and fled | Call says: letter from Lord Kitchener replying at the sight of the auto. to a communication from Acting Pres- M. Henry Deutsche of the Paris cates Boer statesman's desire for peace. the automobile.

Columbia Won Saturday. New York, Sept. 30 .- In the closest and most stirring race ever sailed for and twenty-two seconds.

Fearful Forest Fire. Redcliff, Colo., Sept. 30 .- The biggeset forest fire ever known in this and threatening the town. The confiathe west side of the mountain.

So grieved was Caleb Harvey of La Porte, Ind., at hearing of the late president's death that he cried himself to

Number of Recent Rappenings in th

sissippi. Thomas Byrd was killed. Franklin academy of Columbus, Miss., has entered on its eighty-first session.

Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, with seven friends, is at his winter resi-

The funeral of the late secretary of state at Jackson was one of the largest ever held in that state.

dence in St. Lucia, Fla.

The equalization board of Pulaski county, Arkansas, of which Little Rock is the county seat, in session two Manila, Sept. 3 -A disastrous fight weeks, raised assessments \$2,500,000. Stanly Cross, a well known telegraph

Richard Sadler Cubitt, who was chief military telegraph operator un-All the others re reported to have der the Confederate government, died at Quarantine, La. He was 85 years

sistance, but theoverwhelming num- Hams killed Ed Wheeler. Next day bers of the insurents compelled them Tom Williams, a brother of Ed, was knocked down by Will Smith, and then at Basey elever are wounded. Ac- Gen. S. D. Lee, president; Col. J. C.

strength of the empany was seventy- Rugby, comprising the Vicksburg two. The survers include Capt. national military park commission, Thomas W. Coneil, First Lieut. Ed- held a session last week at Vicksburg. A cablegram from London announces

Capt. Edwin Pokmiller of the Ninth the death of Pleasant G. Wood, proinfantry reports hat Gen. Hughes is bate judge of Dallas county, Alabama assembling a fee to attack the in- He was a delegate to the Methodist surgents. The surgents captured all ecumenical conference. He was chosen the facts and circumstances of the case, The story of this dispatch is said to the stores and amunition of the com- to attend in place of the late Gov. Sam-

> In the race for the Southern League baseball championship Little Rock on the face of the returns wins. Nashville, however, protests, and the matter will have to be settled by the next meeting of the league, which will shortly be held.

En.s Burris A. Jenkins, formerly pastor of the Unistian church at Buffalo, N. Y., is now predent of Kentucky university, at Lexing, the you. principal college of his denominion west of the Allegheny mountains.

Carolina Cotton Growers' association decided to take not less than 25 cents per bushel for cotton seed and not less than 1350 pounds of meal for a ton of seed when there is an exchange.

Secretary of State Powers of Mississippi died at Jackson, that state. Col. Power was a native of Ireland. He

but recent years practicing his profes-

Statement of Sutherland. Washington, Sept. 30 .- In the Schley court of inquiry Saturday Capt. McCalla of the Marbiehead concluded his testimony began Friday, and the court looked at one of the officers. There heard the testimony of Lieutenant was an expression of the profoundest Commander W. H. H. Sutherland, who fear and helplessness in his eyes. He commanded the Eagle during the Span- glanced at the people who crowded the ish war, and also that of Lieut, Cassius B. Barnes. The latter is a cipher ex- The prisoner's eyelids rose and fell pert in the navy department, and his tremulously, and then he fixed his gaze The ball entered evidence was devoted to showing that on the floor in front of him. the dispatch from Commodore Schley to the navy department of May 28. 1898, saying that he could not, much to special car attached to the rear of the his regret, obey the orders of the department, as printed in the official report, was a correct translation of the message as forwarded from the Har-

vard at Kingston Commander Sutherland explained the condition of the Engle during his campaign, and told of the part that vessel

A \$200 reward is offered for the arrea farmer's gate near Kerens, Tex.

Automobile Frightened Them. Paris, Sept. 30.-A dispatch from Bayonne to the Figaro describes a bull limit expired, Columbia leading. fight in which an automobile replaced

ident Schalkburger, received Sept. 5. club, who established the prize for a severs his connection with the corpora-Lord Kitchener promises to send the steerable ballcon which M. Santos-Du-Schalkburger letter to the imperial mont, the Brazilian aeronaut, made government, which, he says, reciprosuch a valiant effort to win, furnished

Constantinople, Sept. 30 .- C. M. Dickthe old America's cup, the white fiver son, United State consul general in Saturday beat the British challenger Constantinople, has made representaover a windward and leeward course tions to the Bulgarian government of thirty nautical miles by the narrow with a view of securing the release of margin of thirty-nine seconds. As Miss Helen M. Stone and her compan-Lipton's latest aspirant for cup honors ion, who were captured by brigands must allow the Defender forty-three Sept. 3 near Djumbala. It is reported seconds on account of the extra 833 that a number of members of the Bulsquare feet of canvas in her sail area. garia-Macedonian revolutionary com-This gives her victory by one minute mittee have been arrested on evidence implicating them in the abduction.

Army of the Cumberland. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30.-The thirtieth annual meeting of the Society of locality is raging on Battle mountain the Army of the Cumberland will be held in this city on Oct. 8 and 9. Argration extends for two miles along rangements have been made with the railroads whose lines reach Louisville for a rate of one fare and a third on the certificate plan.

> Controller registered \$37,000 Dallas county refunding bonds.

DECREE OF DEATH.

In a difficulty in Neosho county, Mis- The Justice Fixes Electrocution for Week Beginning Oct. 28.

CZOLGOSZ REITERATES THAT HE

Took the Life of President McKinley With Neither the Advice or Assistance of Any Person.

Crolgosz, the assassin of President as a Fourth of July gift to the Ameri-McKinley, was Thursday afternoon can people. The dispatch Admiral sentenced to be electrocuted in Auburn Schley tried to send has been publishstate prison during the week beginning ed, and the reason it was not sent will Oct. 28, 1901. Before sentence was be brought out in the court of inquiry. passed the assassin evinced a desire The dispatch reads: to speak, but he could not get his

prisoner said in a whisper. "No one or destroyed in a running fight to the else told me to do it, and no one paid westward of about three and one-half me to do it. I was not told anything hours. Very few casualties in our about the crime, and I never thought fleet. Ellis, chief yeoman, killed, and anything about that until a couple of one man wounded on the Brooklyn. days before I committed the crime." Reports from other ships not yet in.

shocked and outraged the moral sense Victory complete. Details later. Sevof the civilized world. You have con- eral watertight compartments of the that at this time can be learned from pierced or strained. twelve good jurors have pronounced be that after the battle Rear Admiral you guilty and have found you guilty Sampson directed Lieutenant Com-

of murder in the first degree. testimony of creditable witnesses and send a report of the battle to the navy yourself, that no other person aided department. Lieutenant Commander or abetted you in the commission of Staunton got these reports and wrote this terrible act. God grant it be so, the dispatch, which has been so much The penalty for the crime for which criticised, beginning: "The fleet under you stand convicted is fixed by this my command." statute, and is now become my duty He went ashore to file this dispatch to pronounce this judgment against and found Lieutenant Commands

"The sentence of the court is that in dore Schley's dispatch. Liedtenant the week beginning Oct., 28, 1901, the Commander Sears asked aim about In session at Raleigh, the North place and manner of means prescribed sending Schley's dispatch, and he is by a you suffer the punishment of said to have replied:

death. "Remove to prisoner." send a report in the presence of a The crowd slowl filed out of the room and the court sourned at 2:26. The death warrant signed, Justice White is addressed to the age and warden of Auburn state prison and. rects him to execute the sentence of United States Marshal John Poe was the court within the walls of the prison on some day during the week begin-

Dr. James McJames, formerly a a current of electricity of sufficient inand that the application of the said current of elecsion at Cheraw, S. C., died in that city. tricity be continued until he, the said Czolgosz sat down. He was quite

calm, but it was evident that his mind was flooded with thoughts of his own distress. His eyes were dilated, making them appear very bright. His cheeks were a triffle pale and his outstretched hand trembled. The guards put the handcuffs on his wrists. He room in efforts to get a look at him.

Sheriff Caldwell and sixteen men left at 10:06 for Auburn with Czolgosz in a second section of the 9:30 train on the New York Central.

New York, Sept. 27 .- One of the biggech crowds that ever put to sea went down to the Sandy Hook lightship to see Sir Thomas Lipton's second challenger, Shamrock II and the white fiyer Columbia, which successfully de- pose the landing of the British forces. fended the old America's cup against Russia, Germany and France, the paper also says, have agreed to support Turof parties who put a coffin in front of his trophy-hunter two years ago, struggle for the yachting supremacy key. of the world in the first of the cup races of 1901. Wind stopped and time

Hays to Retire.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 26.-The Charles M. Hays, president of the tion on Oct. 1. All heads of depart-

Felt Chagrined!

London, Sept. 27.-The failure of the yachts to cover the course in time to constitute a race has created general disappointment, but chagrin at the apparent poor showing of the Shamrock shortly after midnight. The town had II overshadows all other expressions of feeling. The great suburban population of London was kept advised of every brick building was destroyed, in cluding the fine new hotel which was the progress of said events by pyrotechnics at the Alexandria and Crystal palaces on the north and south sides of the city.

Corbin to Wed.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- Announcement was made that the marriage of Mai. Gen. H. C. Corbin, adjutant general of the army, and Miss Edythe Patten will take place in this city at the reports brought by incoming ste residence of the bride on the 6th of

In St. Nicholas for October Henry Hales writes of the suby-throated

A negro, charged with annoying a Chame, about fifty mile see

SEEMINGLY SIDETRACKED.

The Cablegram that Schley Sought to Send Made Public.

Washington, Sept. 27.-When the Colon surrendered at the close of the naval battle off Santiago, Rear Admiral Schley sent Lieutenant Commander Sears, his fing lieutenant, ashore, with a cable message announcing the Spanish defeat. He was overtaken by Lieutenant Commander Staunton of Rear Admiral Sampson's staff, who stopped the Schley appouncement and substituted the now famous dispatch from his chief, in which he announced that the squadron under his command Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- Leon F. presented the destroyed Spanish fleet

"Santiago, July 3, 1898. Secretary voice above a whisper, and his words Navy, Washington, D. C., United States were repeated to the court by his coun- of America: Spanish squadron came out of Santiago harbor this morning. "There was no one else but me," the July 3, at 9:30 and were all captured Justice White passed sentence as foi- The commander-in-chief now superintending transfer of prisoners from the "In taking the life of our beloved Cristobol Colon, which surrendered to president you committed a crime which the Brooklyn and Oregon at 1:15 p. m. fessed that guilt, and after learning all Brooklyn filled with water. Probably

mander Staunton to obtain reports of "You have said, according to the of casualties on the several ships and

> Sears at the cable office with Comfile "You know whether you ought to

senior officer." Deputy Marshal Ki led. Denison, Tex., Sept. 27.-Deputy

trans to hear favia.

The following injured men are user arrest at Mill Cree. B. W. T. eye and several cu. abor cuts, and slight fraincieye; George Yargee, nore than tumka, skull fracturectly

Poe. with Possem. ing to arrest B. W. ing the peace. Tay the smoker, where handcuff him. whhim down Neely gun with both hare. getting it away free ed it on Poe, who !-

of Holdenville, cut

arm on a line with Reported Patrie prints & Paris, Sept. 27.-T sensational story to the effect that a conflict has broken out between Great Britain and Turkey, saying that three British war vessels have been ordered to the Persian gulf to suppress revolts at Touet, in the British province of Bagdad, and that the Turkish government has dispatched a strong detachment of troops with instructions to op-

Fell in a Reservoir. Lima, O., Sept. 27.-Frank Hague, better known as Zeno, an aeronaut, was drowned in the city waterworks reservoir. Hague was in a parachute and balloon race with C. M. Hawley at the county fair grounds and was Southern Pacific Railway company, about 1200 feet in the air when they cut loose. Hawley landed in a private yard near the reservoir, while Hague ments have been notified by Mr. Hays landed in the middle of the big reserthat he leaves the company on that voir and was drowned by becoming

> Severe Fire Loss. Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 27 .- The business section of the town of McLeod was alno fire protection and it was impossible to control the flames. Practically

> > Excites Atarm.

Colon, Sept. 27.-Panama for a week or more has been terribly unsett owing to the apparently well-rounder Gen. Domingo Dias, which sailed fro Corinto, Nicaragua, two wasks ago, fected a safe landing at a place of

entangle in the ropes of the parachute. most completely destroyed by a fire which broke out Thursday morning

just completed. More than a dozen business firms suffered loss, and the total damage reaches \$75,000.

and received from other se which assert that an expedition, bering between 150 and 200 m

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Saturday October 12 1901.

LOCAL DOTS.

-For Sale-houses and lots in Martin & Wilson, -Mr. Thos. Griffin of Stamford

visited Haskell Sanday. -Don't forget that you can get

anything you want in the furniture line at any time at Thomason Bros, -Mr. Caleb Terrell left yesterday morning for Dallas to attend the fair, on his return he will stop at Ft.

Worth a few days to visit relatives. -A new lot of handlornely decorated queensware just received at W. W. Fields & Bro's. The quality is good and prices low. The ladies

should call and see this pretty ware. -Mr. J. T. Farley, a painter and paper hanger of Graham, has moved to Haskell and will make it his fu-

-See that linoleum at Thomason Bros., the thing for your dining room, hall or office floor.

-The W. C. T. U. reception given at the residence of Mrs. T. G. Carney, was the swell accasion of the season, we heard many compliments by the guests. The full report reached this office too late for publication but will appear next week.

-I will have a \$10,000.00 stock of new goods in my store at once. Don't buy old goods when you can get new ones for the same or less money at T. G. Carney's.

-Mr. Sam Anderson made a trip to Stamford Wednesday.

-Our new premium dishes and china ware has arrived and our customers are getting some nice prizes for no additional cost.

T. G. Carney. -Sheriff Boardner of Stonewall county was over several days this week.

.- For the finest candies in town go to the Two Brothers confectionery. -Dr. Manning of Staraford made a professional visit to Haskell this

A "stitch in time saves nine," and a dose of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND save you many weary hours and even days of distressing and harassing Baker's drug store.

-Mrs. Coopwood left for her home at Lockhart Wednesday after several weeks visit to her daughter, Mrs. Sam Anderson, of this place.

Happiness depends very much on the condition of the liver and kidneys. The ills of life make but little impression on those whose digestion is of all counterfeits. It instantly regood. You can regulate your liver lieves piles. Terrells drug store. and kidneys with HERBINE and enjoy health and buoyancy of spirits. at Thomason Brothers. Price, 50 cents at Baker's drug store.

ably make it his future home.

"DeWitt's Little Early Rivers never bend me double like other pills, but do their work thoroughly and make me feel like a boy." Certain thor- Stomach and Liver Tablets at J. B. ough, genile. Terrells drug store.

Texas, was here Tuesday looking than pills. Then their use is not on our subscription list.

ings it has relieved and the lives of advantage of the season to plant

-Mr. J. W. Smith and Miss Lela cotton the staple of the South. A. Powell of the northwest part of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is not a the county were united in marriage mere stimulant to tired nature. It than our own be calculated the predict-Sunday, Oct. 6, 1901, J. F. Knowles, affords the stomach complete and J. P. Prec. No. 1, officiating. The absolute rest by digesting the food Free Press wishes them much hap- you cat. You don't have to diet but

druggist, writes: "Your One Min- eating, giving you new life and vigor. battle of life than does the pamper- death notice this week, but the vio- love, what the highest expression of ute Cough Cure gives perfect satis. Terrells drug store. faction. My customers say it is the -A full line of trunks, valises, and cities, whose clothes have at and the doctor being sick himself, love which has obtained us the freebest remedy for coughs, colds, throat satchels and gentlemen's dress suit ways been dusted with a whisk broom the patient recovered, and we are dom of the soul and heaven for all and lung troubles." Terrells drug cases at T. G. Carney's. Prices instead of a single.-Clarkdale Ban- accordingly cheated out of both eternity.-Rev. Dr. Conaty, Roman

-T. G. Carney is the only house spools best thread for 25c.

see our nice line of furniture. No trouble to show it to you,

Thomason Bros. -Mr. Sam Smith and Mr. Edgar Standefer returned Wednesday from t

They will leave Monday with Mrs. W. R. Standefer and her household several months.

Remedy. For sale by Jno. B. Baker. paper. Seed Wheat-I have for sale a quantity of Michigan Amber seed wheat-made 221/2 bu, per acre on

my place this year. J. E. Garren. (16 N)

-There will be preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church after which the Lord's supper will be administered. Let all members be present if possible.

J. T. Bloodworth, Paster have another with me.

T. G. Carney.

-Just received at the Two Brothers confectionery stand the finest

uries of any kind are promptly and count. happily cured by applying BALmont on Sept. 20, one black horse, 16 hands high, 10 years old, branded C. & on left thigh. Think he is going eastward, \$2.50 reward for information leading to his recovery.

P. J. Gilbert.

Press this week.

C. M. Phelps, Forestdale, Vt. says his child was completely cured of a bad case of eczema by the use of De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Beware

-Mr. Jno. Agnew and family left kell county will meet the Saturday ed similarly I put on the use of Kod-Wednesday for Lynn county. Mr. precedeing the third Sunday in No. ol Dyspepsia Cure. He is gaining bushels. It is as dry as can be, no Agnew has several contracts for vember. There will be an elaborate fast and will soon be able to work. building houses in that county and program and everybody are invited Before he used Kodol Dyspersia Cure at one of the churches in Huskell wreck. Terrells drug store. Lewis Ockerman, Goshen, Ind and a big time is anticipated.

"Don't know what it is?" "Well you just come and see."

Get a free sample of Chamberlain's est boys and girls in the world. age. per box.

Mothers everywhere praise One -A nice rain fell here last Mon-

low enough.

-Mr. V. X. Norman and Miss in Haskell that will sell you six Lela Watson of Wildhorse prairie were united in marriage Sunday Oct. -When you are in town call and 5, 1901, Rev. W. G. Peyton officiating. They are a worthy young couple of that neighborhood and the Fress Press wishes them much suc-

When you wake up with a bad the plaines country. Mr. Smith has taste in your mouth, go at once to J. country in the world, having had and Liver Tablets. One or two doses your family at the least possible outlay. plenty of rain and the grass and will make you well. They also cure biliousness, sick headache and con-

After preparing a little"copy"Mongoods where she goes to join Mr. day for this week's paper we turned Standefer who has been up there for the editorial department over to Mr. Oscar Martin who kindly promised The excitement incident to travel- to furnish copy and see that our ing and change of food and water readers got a paper this week while often brings on diarrhoea, and for we went to Dallas to see the fair and this reason no one should leave incidentally help out a little with the home without a bottle of Chamber- county exhibit. No doubt he will lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea turnish you a newsy and readable

To My Friends.

I wish to state that I have ac cepted a position with T. G. Carney as salesman and will ask you all to call and see me.

In anaemia and most women's ailments the digestion is weak, the making of color, flesh and strength out of food, is imperfect so that the pa--I have heard it whispered that tient is weak, wan, nervous and dys-I have taken in a partner, now in peptic. This condition can be cororder to releive your minds of any rected by taking a course of HERBINE. extra thought, will state that I do Price, so cents at Baker's drug store. not need any partner nor will I ever -Mr. J. F. Albin is handling goods over the counter at Mr. T. G. Car

Cottonseed is 30 cents per Lushel, stock of candy in town. We invite sorghum 3 cents per bundle, wheat the ladies of Haskell to call and see 750 and corn 85 cents per bushel. Those who have the "stuff" are Corn-huskers' sprained wrists, holding for prices to advance, most barbed-wire cuts, burns, bruises, of the old settlers have lots of the HOME severe lacerations and external in- said produce, and a small bank ac-

Diversity your crops the farmer EARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. Price, 25 who sowes wheat, oats, sorghum, and 50 cents at Baker's drug store. millet, Kaffir corn, corn and cotton STRAYED:-From me at Asper- raises poultry, hogs and milch cows. will never be dependent on anybody

Stricken With Paralysis.

Henderson Grimett, of this place. was stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one Do you suffer from piles? If so do arm and side. After being treated not turn to surgery for relief. De- by an eminent physician for quite a Witt's Witch Bazel Salve will act while without relief, my wife recommore quickly, surely and safely, sav- mended Chamberlain's Pain Balm, Syrup at the beginning of a cold will ing you the expense and danger of and after using two bottles of it he is an operation. Terrells drug store, almost entirely cured .- GEO, R. Mc--Judge Poole is in Dallas super- Donald, Man, Logan county, W.Va. cough. Price, 25 and 50 cents at intending this county's exhibit at the Several other very remarkable cures fair, so the gentle reader will please of partial paralysis have been effectnot hold him responsible for the ap- ed by the use of this liniment. It is pearance and contents of the Free most widely known, however, as a cure for rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold by Jno. B. Baker.

> "I had long suffered from indigestion," writes G. A. LeDeis, Cedar City, Mo. "Like others I tried many preparations but never found any--An extra nice line of wall paper thing that did me good until I took -The singing convention for Has- cured me. A friend who had suffer-

> > things can show some of the bright. since. Fruit crop good."

These little folks are all at school Baker's drug store. They are easier and from the best information we -Mr. Jao. P. Staton of Montague, to take and more pleasant in effect, have are doing some excellent work. So far as blood and stock are conboys and girls on records no worse bottles free at Baker's drug store. ing the future for your boy or girl.

YOUR WANTS AND NECESSITIES.

Owing to the drouth which has prevailed the greater part of this taken up four sections of land and B. Baker's drug store and get a free year, I have bought and filled my store with goods at prices that will ensays that the plaines is the finest sample of Chamberlain's Stomach able you to supply your wants and necessities -in short to feed and clothe

You know that my motto for the past seven years of my business stay in Haskell has been-Low Prices-and that in time of drouth I have even sold necessities at Actual Cost, (such as Corn, Flour, and many other things.)

I am now adding a warehouse 6: feet long to my store, giving me an entire length of 131 feet, which will be kept full to overflowing at all times with such goods as are demanded by the trade of this section in the

Dry Goods and Groceries,

Boots, Shoes and Hats,

Notions, Trimmings, Etc.

I will keep an exceptionally nice and fresh stock of groceries and I

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The Ladies: In the future as in the past, when you wish a up-to-date Hat or anything else in the

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call on Mrs. Martin. She does all the buying for this department -buys from the St. Louis Cash Millinery House-gets the low-

est prices and the latest goods. Call and see us, we guarantee every transaction made at my store

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Jewelry, Notions and Sundries: Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

The Drouth in Missouri.

The Free Press received yesterday a letter from a gentleman in at Springfield, Missouri, making inquiries about this country, we presume with the idea of coming here if he finds that it suits him. He had seen an item quoted from the Free Press in another paper.

We quote a portion of his letter to show our people that they have not been as severely afflicted with the drouth as some others have been.

He says: "We have had the worst Model Dyspepsia Cure. One bottle drouth ever experienced in this country, made nothing but wheat. I have forty acres in corn and won't get 40 rain; everything is dried up. Stock mighty work; it is the great uplifting water is scarce, rivers and creeks energy of the world. The idea is not if he likes the country he will prob- to attend The meeting will be held indigestion had made him a total nearly dry. Stock is nearly all ship- that the church may please man, but ped out of the country. We had a that it may please God and do his two days snow storm the 17 of April holy work .- Rev. J. W. Romich, Haskell county among other good and we have had very little rain Lutheran, Allegheny, Pa.

Tot Causes Night Alarm.

taken with croup," writes Mrs. J. C. just as man desires. And upon this over the country and while here he followed by constipation as is often cerned, none of them show blue Snider, of Crittenden, Ky., "it seem- soil, as man prepares it, the seed of called in and had us to put his name the case with pills. Regular size, blood in the register and none lean ed it would strangle before we could God's Word falls .- Rev. Father on pedigree, but for individuality, get a doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's Boardman, Roman Catholic, San self reliance and pluck, no place on New Discovery, which gave quick Francisco. Minute Cough Cure for the suffer- day night, how many farmers took earth can beat them, these are some relief and permanently cured it. We of their virtues, a few vices may always keep it in the house to protheir little ones it has saved. Strikes something. Let no rains come with hap, they have, but the Free Press tect our children from croup and sus Christ has an absolute right over at the root of the trouble and draws out sowing something, diversify and does not expect them to be much whooping cough. It cured me of a every human life, it would settle out the in america. The children's grow prosperous. It is to diversifica- better than the ancestors before chronic bronchial trouble that no many questions. The beginning of Whose merits have made them popular in this section. favorite Cough Cure. Terrells drug tion that Texas ower salvation from them. We older ones often forget other remedy would relieve." In. the Christian life is simply a confespanie on account of the shortness of the record of our own youth, and fallible for coughs, colds, throat and sion of Christ's right, the surrender ome times make predictions for bad lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial of the will to Jesus Christ, owning

A Missouri editor apologises to his An old farmer truly remarks that readers for the lack of news as folpiness and prosperity through this can enjoy all the good food you want. a home-grown, handspanked, bare lows, which shows the trials to which ty, the relics of our heroes, because Kodol Dyspensia Cure instantly re- footed and hardfisted county boy a country editor is subjected: "We we love those who love the nation. W. T. Wesson, Gholsonville, Va. lieves that distressed feeling after makes a much better fighter in the expected to have a marriage and But what is the most perfect human ed, higheollared, youth of our towns lent storm prevented the wedding liberty in comparison with divine

What Some Emizent Preachers Say

The following thoughts were taken from recent sermons by eminent preachers by a Philadelphia paper from which we clipped them, beleiving they might be useful to some:

The only way to make good is to be good .- Rev. Fannie Austin, Universalist, North Dana, Mass.

God brings unto us trials and sorrows in order that he may fit us for a higher life -Rev. A. G. Snyder, Reformer, Hagerstown, Md.

The church is doing a great and a

The Word of God is clear; it is truthful; it is sharp as a two-edged sword. The soil, the human heart, "One night my brother's baby was is as we make it. It is good or bad.

> If men could only realize that Je- Also a full line of the justly celebrated Him as Lord and Master.-Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford, Methodist, Buffalo, N.

We venerate the emblems of liber-Catholic, Washington, D. C.

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