Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, May 7, 1902

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Announcements.

For District Judge

H R JONES T J WRIGHT

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CULLEN C HIGGINS Of Scurry County. R N GRISHAM

(Of Kent County) For county Treasurer

R D C STEPHENS A G JONES

E W LOE For County Judge

H S WILSON D H HAMILTON Fo. sunty and District Clerk

J M JOHNSON C D LONG For Sheriff and Tax Collector

BERT BROCKMAN J W COLLINS

For Tax flasessor J C BOHANNAN

J F VERNON J S FOX

JOHN E ROBERTSON J H HICKS

P H McKEE S T COCHRAN State Representative

S R CRAWFORD

W T JONES For Gommissianer. Pre. No. 1. J. T. BOWMAN

-Fresh pure candies just from the Brownwood factory, also bottle soda, lemonade, etc. at Fred Niemann's, proprietor of the N. W. corner restaurant and confectionery.

-Visit the Metropolitan for ice

Women and Jewels

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious bronchial affections by the regular plied by County Chairman W. W. use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consuption in its early stages and heal the affected Lt-Governor, Geo D Neal, lungs and bronchial tubes and drive Atty. General, C K Bell, the dread disease from the system. It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain Treasurer, J W Robbins, cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G.G. Com. Land Office, J J Terrell, Green's reliable remedies at Baker's Supt. Pub. Intruction, Authur Physician & Surgeon. drug store. Get Green's Special Al- Lefevre,

-Get up-to-date neckwear in ties, bows and collars at Alexander &

Senator Hanna went out home. J T Montgomery, that is, to Ohio, last week and saw S J Hunter, that the party machinery was work- Ocie Speer, ing according to the Hanna idea be- Railroad Com., O B Colquitt, fore the state convention. The Ohio republican machinery is so construct- Congress, 16 Dist., W R Smith, 198 ed that it always lands the friends and tools of the reigning political boss (which happens to be Hanna at this time) with the nominations for State Senate, W L Grogan, state offices. A little oiling here and there when some county or dis- Representative, S R Crawford, trict boss shows a disposition to wob- District Judge, H R Jones, ble, the turn of a screw when some henchman thinks there is not enough comming his way, keeps the machine Dist. Atty, Oscar Martin, in perfect working order and is all " that is necessary to change it from one engineer or boss to another.

So perfectly has the machine been | Chairman Co. Ex. Com., W W adjusted by Mr. Hanna that it was Fields, able to discriminate between can- S L Robertson, didates to a nicety and not one came Following are the delegates elected through with a nomination who didn't to the County convention from the suit the boss to a T.

The people up there are so used held Saturday, June 7. to that sort of thing that it seems | Precinct No. 1. never to occur to them to kick be- W W Fields, cause they don't get arything, except R B Fields, to vote for the machine nominees.

For biliousness use Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. They A C Foster, cleanse the stomache and regulate J E Poole, the liver and bowels, effecting a T W Wood, quick and permanent cure. Eor sale J F Pinkerton, by John B. Baker.

We gather from late issues of the Albany News that an element in that unfortunate town-unfortunate because it is split with factions, divided against itself-is practically boycotting the paper. We failed to catch what the cause of complaint against the News is; surely the News can't be accused of partisanship, for during all the years of our acquaittance with it it has been neutral in politics, religion-infact an all questions on which men quarrel. And locally it has seemed to have something good to say of everybody that came along and to advocate and praise every public enterprise. We don't see where they found a rough place on the News whereon to hang a grievance. What have you done, Bro. Cook? If we were to try to guess it, our guess would be that in the round its town who was making an appeal of events you have inadvertently to sinners with the following illusspoken a little more complimentary tration of the duration of eternity: of some one on one side of the fence "You will suffer for all eternity. Do than of some one in the other crowd. you know what that means? I will or, one crowd thinks the other crowd tell you: If a little sparrow were to needs cussin' and is mad because dip his beak into the Atlantic ocean

arate into factions and try to mash in the Pacific ocean and then hop each other they are tools and haven't back to the Atlantic, making one sense enough left to know that when trip a day, day after day, and if he they mash the other side they hurt kept that thing up until the Atlantic themselves too, nor that when they was as dry as a bone, it woulden't be cripple the best agency in the com- sunup in hell, as compared to the munity for its development-the news- length of our days and nights. paper-they hurt the whole community:

We will send the value of ----\$1.10----

in booklet, containing twentyseven exposition. They are the Texas and pen and ink photo-reduced sketches Pacific, the Texas Midland, the of Washington life by mail for 10 cents (cash or stamps). Queen Frisco for \$5,000 each. Most of the Victoria knighted Sir John Tenniel other roads have signified their willfor similar artistic work in London. (Your editor has a sample of this.)

Nutshell Publishing Co, 1059 Third Ave, New, York.

Mr. O'Brien of the Valley Mills Courier if here with the view, we unders and, of establishing another newspaper in Haskell,

Result of the Democratic Primary Election.

Held on Saturday, May 31st.

Below we give the total vote cast in Haskell county for each candidate for state and district officers at the primary election last Saturday. The figures are from the returns from the consequences of coughs, colds and several voting precincts, as com-

Fields. Governor, S W T Lanham, Comptroller, R M Love,

" J H Bickett,

Judge Supreme Court, F A Willams, Judge Court Criminal Appeals, W L Davidson,

Judge Court Civ. App., 2 Dist.,

" Jno W Hornsby, Jno M Dean, 111 Dan M Jones, 22 " O T Maxwell,

W P Sebastian, P D Sanders,

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R N Grisham, " " C C Higgins,

several precincts. Convention to be

J S Post, A G Neathery, G R Couch, F G Alexander R E Sherill Walter Meadors

Wm Oglesby H G McConnell Precinct No. 2. L S Lones L C Irick B Wadlington W A Brown J A Price

Precinct No. 3. J D Stodghill G H Cobb, Precinct No. 4. E Davis W P McCarty W J Watts E D Jefferson Precinct No. 5.

D W Fields Henry Maxwell C M Chapman Precinct No. 7.

R W Williams Dr. Reagan Sam Vernon James Logan E G Bennett Precinct No. 8.

B A Love

An exchange credits a minister of you don't do the cussin' for them. and take one drop of water and hop When the people of a town sepa- across the country and put that drop

> Four of the Texas railroads have this far made definite subscriptions to the fund for representing Texas at the St. Louis Louisana Purchase Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe and the ingness to contribute to the fund on some basis to be mutually agreed to. The Texas Commissioners are

tions generally. Mr White reopened his saloon this

going into an active campaign to

push the subscriptions and prepara-

NEW GOODS Spring Goods Up-To-Date Goods...

We have just returned from the Hub of the Mercantile world (the City of Chicago) where we bought the

Dry Goods and Notions, Gents' Furnishings and Clothing

ever shown in any city West of Fort Worth. We came to Haskell when in its infancy and have watched its steady growth and, growing with it, have made the wants and tastes of its people our special study, hence, with this long experience, we think we know how to please you. One of the important things we have learned is that the Haskell trade don't want any shoddy, second rate stuff, and with this fact in mind, we bought our goods so as to give our trade the

Very Best Styles and Values Obtainable for the Money. We did not make our large purchases with a view to the continuance of the present out-look, but we wil

meet the existing conditions and mark our goods to suit the times and feelings of the trade.

We wish to say to the ladies that our Dress Goods and Notions are the handsomest even 336 brought to Haskell, and are guaranteed strictly up-to-date in style. And we can say to the gentlemen that we have a very Complete Line of Gents Furnishings and Clothing, consisting of all that is necessary to clothe and adorn you from head to feet. We can fit Men, Women and Children in Shoes of all grades.

OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT It is season will be in charge of Miss Zellah Murry, an accomplished milliner, who visited Chicago with us and spent three weeks in one of the greatest mil-

linery emporiums of that city studying the latest styles and making selections for our trade. Miss Murry comes to us highly recommended and we feel that she will give entire satisfaction to our customers. We invite you to call early and make her acquaintance, talk over the styles and place your orders for Old Stager's Cough Medicine This

In conclusion we say to all, visit our store, inspect our goods, compare prices—we fear no competition.

F. G. Alexander & Co.

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE,

Southwest Corner Public Square

Haskell, Texas.

..... Handles only the Purest and Best druge. Carries a nice line of Jewelry, Notions and Sundries; Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

President Roosevelt's speech at S W Scott Arlington cemetery on Deceloration A C Lew's day, in which he took occasion to refer to charges made against the E F Springer Federal troops by the Confederate Congress in 1862 as well as to refer to negro lynchings in the South. sounded a little like waving the bloody shirt, which it was fondly hoped was buried during the late

> Spanish war. Hot Weather Weakness.

If you feel fagged out, listless and lacking in energy, you are prehaps suffering from the debilitating effects of summer weather. These symptoms indicate that a tonic is needed that C H Donohoo will create a healthy appetite, make F M Aycock digestion perfect, regulate the bowels and impart natural activity to the S V Jones liver. This, Herbine will do it, it is J H Hicks a tonic, laxative and restorative. H. J. Greegard, Propr. Grand View Hotel, Chenery, Kan., writes: " have used Herbine for the last 12 years, and nothing on earth can beat it. It was recommended to me by Dr. Newton, Newton, Kan." 500 G L Earnest at John B. Baker.

The greatest ambition of Amer homes blessed with children. The woman afflicted with female disease is constantly menaced with becoming a childless wife. No medicine can restore dead organs, but Wine of Cardui does regulate derangements that prevent conception; does preven miscarriage; does restore weak functions and shattered nerves and does bring babies to homes barren and desolate for years. Wine of Cardui gives women the health and strength to bear healthy children. You can get a dollar bottle of Wine of Cardui from your dealer.

TINEOT CARDL 145 Market Street, Memphis, Tenn., April 14, 18 ebruary, 1901, I took one bottle of Cardul and one package

Low Cut Prices!

Just to break the monotony and tickle my customers, I am making prices like these: Prunes, 14lbs for . . . \$1.00 Sugar, 20lbs for . . . 1.00

Rice, 13lbs best for . . . 1.00 Flour, best, 100lbs . . . 2.25 Seedless Raisins, best, 11lbs 1.00 do Currants, " " 1.00 Dried Apples, 12lbs . . . 1.00 Soda, 41bs for 25 Stick Candy, 1lb for . . . 10 25 ct Bottle Catsup for . . 121/2

Eupion Oil (best) 5 gals . \$1.00 Prices cut on too many articles to mention-come and see. T. G. Carney.

Spring Fever. Spring fever is another name for biliousness. It is more serious than most people think. A torpid liver and inactive bowels mean a poisoned system. If neglected, serious illness may tollow such symptoms. DeWitt's Little Early Risers remove all danger by stimulating the liver, opening the bowels and cleansing the system of impurities. Safe pills. Never gripe. 'I have taken DeWitt's Little Early Risers for torpid liver every spring for years," writes R. M. Everly, Moundsville, W. Va. "They do me more good than anything I have

ever tried."-C. E. Terrell.

ceived at T. G. Carney's. -Get a hammock at the Racket Store and enjoy life.

-Now arriving, a full line of upto-date clothing. I will sell these goods lower than you were ever offered before, as I have \$1000 worth with each pair slippers. of them and they must sell. See me T. G. Carney. for prices.

Tax on Babies.

Extreme hot weather is a great tax ipon the digestive power of babies; when puny and feeble they should be trusts. With these issues the demgiven a few doses of White's Cream ocratic party will be ITT. Vermifuge, the childrens' tonic. It will stimulate and facilitate the digestion of their food, so that they soon become strong, healthy and active. 25c at John B. Baker's.

other rough things besides a rough and found it a reliable remedy."

Sacred dows often defile Indian

Filthy Temples In India.

that's poluted by constipation. Don't has ever been reported in which this permit it. Cleanse your system with preparation failed to cure Fistula. Dr. King's New Life Pills and avoid On the other hand many old and bad untold misery. They give lively cases have been cured by it. It is livers, active bowels, good digestion, easy to apply. fine appetite. Only 25c at J. B. Baker's drug store.

NOTICE

aminers for the 39th judicial district vill convene in annual session or 23rd day of June, 1902, at the town of Aspermont, Texas, when they will examine all applicants desiring to the prairie dog pest abounds to repractice Pharmacy and grant certificates of qualification to all who stand dogs to kill don't fail to get it, be-

the required examination. By order of the Board,

C. L. Terrell, Pres. Of what does a bad taste in your mouth remind you? It indicates that your stomach is in bad condition and will remind you that there is nothing so good for such a disorder as Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets after having once used them. They cleanse and invigorate the stomach and regulate the bowels. For sale at [1176

25c per box by John B. Baker. -High grade cigars at the Metro-

A Real Friend. "I suffered from dyspepsia and indigestion for fifteen years," says W. T. Sturdevant of Merry Oaks, N. C. "After I had tried many doctors Texas Central Railroad and medicines to no avail one of my friends persuaded me to try Kodol. It gave immediate relief. I can eat almost anything I want now and my digestion is good. I cheerfully recomend Kodol." Don't try to cure Cotton Belt stomach troubles by dieting. That -Stylish shoes and up-to-date only further weakens the system. slippers; nice line of these just re- You need wholesome, strengthening food. Kodol enables you to assimite what you eat by digesting it East Texas, and to all points in the hout the stomach's aid.-C. E. Old States via Memphis and New

> -My \$2.50 and \$3.00 slippers cut to \$1.90 and \$2.25-pair hose free W. F. McMillin, G. P. A.

It is now believed that the leading issues to be relied upon by the

paign will be imperialism, tariff and Constipated Bowels.

democratic party in the coming cam-

To have good health, the body should be kept in a laxative condition, and the bowels moved at the food you want. The most sensitive least once a day, so that all the stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspertics have been Admiral Dewey and Gen. Miles poisonous wastes are expelled daily. were snubbed the other day at a public function in Washington by Wichita, Kansas, writes: "I have been cured after everything else failed. It prevents formation of gas on the stomach, relieving all distress after eating. Dieting unnecessary. Pleasant to take. the administration crowd. Our pres- used Herbine to regulate the liver It can't be ident is making it clear that he is and bowels for the past ten years,

The Old Stager's Family Medicines Tested y Twenty Years Use.

Guaranteed to Cure.

I hereby guarantee every bottle of the Old Stager Remedies to give perfect satisfaction.
If not relieved or cured after giving any of these medicines a fair trial according to directions call on the dealer of whom you purchased it and he will promptly refund your money They are sold to him under that agreement by

Following is a brief description of the "Old Stager Remedies." If affected with any of the maladies mentioned, try a bottle of the medicine recomended for it-no cure no pay! That is enough said and there is no need for me to go into the lengthy description of diseases and symptoms usually found in patent medicine advertisements, further than to telf what each remedy is good for.

Old Stager's La Gripp Specific. This medicine has no equal for La Gripp, Colds, Neuralgia, Headache and

Old S ger's Liniment. The best liniment on earth for man or beast for Swelling, Bruises, Cuts and Sores

is the most reliable cough medicine on the market. Gives prompt relief and permanent cure when its use is persisted in. Give it a trial.

Old Stager's Catarrh Medicine This is better than all the nostrums and patent medicines advertised for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head. Gives quick relief.

temples, but worse yet is a body Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case

EMOLLINE This is one of the world's best and most elegant applications for chapped hands, face or lips. Re-The Board of Pharmaceutical ex- moves roughness of the skin and makes it soft and smooth.

> McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie Dog Poison This preparation is too well known in Western Texas, where quire comment here. If you have cause it's the best.

I want a reliable dealer to handle these remedies in every town, address A. P. McLemore.

Manufacturer, Haskell. Texas. The following dealers are selling these W. H. Wyman & Co. (Racket Store) Haakell

Cousins & Howard, The Keely Whiskey Morphine the double chloride of gold treatment

The Keely Institute. J. H. KEITH, Manager Bellvue Place, Dallas, Texas. The only Keely Institute in Texas, Oklahema or Indian Territory-Established at Dallas 1894. Communication confidential. Write for circulars.

-Have you seen the latest blue-

ing scheme at Carney's. It has turned green. Just come and see.

Stamford Station Train for Waco-Leaves 8 a. m. from Waco arrives 5 p. m.

CONNECTIONS at WACO H and T C

MK and T for all points in North, South and

Orleans. Write for rates and schedules to

Waco, - - Texas.

Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat. This preparation contains all of digestants and digests all kinds food. It gives instant relief and no

C. E. TERRELL.

FURTHER DETAILS OF MARTINIQUE HORROR

Captain of the Steamer "Roddam" Describes the Terrible Scenes Through Which He Passed -Tale Perhaps Never Had a Parallel in Stories of the Sea

through the shower of ashes of Mont an hour reaching daylight. Pelee and reached the American main-Roddam and her heroic captain, whom terrible place.

land to tell about it, the British Etona, with this matter," and the captain ex- was immediately ablaze from end to tell me." bound to New York from Montevideo | hibited a box of volcanic dust, which | end, and the crew and laborers aboat I and St. Lucia, has arrived at New had been saved by his crew. "You York. Her captain, John Cantell, and can see the marks of it yet about the her passengers brought with them a masts and our polished woodwork. thrilling story, not only of their own and I don't think my passengers are flames that came in at the port hole. experience in the second eruption of yet over their fright. No curiosity Then he rushed to the engine room Martinique's destroyer, but of the would ever take us again near that

"Before leaving St. Lucia," Capt. The Etona reached St. Lucia on the Cantell said, "we visited the wreck steering gear was jammed and would 131 square miles and has been de the world had come to an end. The

began to rush about, frantic with pain.

"Capt. Freeman ran into the chartroom, but was driven out again by telephone and signaled the engineer to put on full steam. Some one responded and the ship began to move, but the

stant later the air was filled with flame | cal treatment until the others were | y Garou, which in 1812 was the scene "Our decks were covered two inches and falling batches of fire. The ship cared for. He will live, the doctors of a tremendous eruption. Billions of

to free the paddles, and in so doing Caribbean sea. The last British cen-

"Men on the Roraima were wring- sugar cane, which is the principal

First of all the ships that passed | watch | found that we had been about | to everybody to stand clear. An in- | Lucia, the brave man refused all medi- culminates in the vast crater of Morne Was an Earth'y Paratise Before the shivered into thin dust, was carried St. Vincent, which has suffered from | days the awful convulsions of nature the eruption of its own soufiriere vol- continued. The dust from the crate cano, is one of the most beautiful and so obscured the rays of the sun and picturesque islands in the British brought on a darkness so terrifying West Indian group. It has an area of that the few survivors believed that themselves to prayer and fasting.

> series of volcanic eruptions which had lasted two years, and the direc-With the exception of the

The island of St. Vincent lies 100 ing their hands and rushing about crop. Two hundred years ago it was miles west of Barbados and between frantically. Some of them jumped in- the home of the Carib Indians, who St. Lucia and the Grenadines. From to the sea, where they must have died were induced by the French to join north to south stretches a ridge of

tons of rock and earth were hurled high into the air-part, as molten lava, flowed down into the sea; part high up into the clouds. For three trade winds to the islands of Barbados and St. Lucia and turned day into night. The inhabitants became panic stricken with fear and abandoned their ordinary vocations and devoted

This was the closing period of

tion of the seismic wave was not unlike that which devastated Martinique The disturbance in 1812 seemed to pass under the bed of the ocean to Venezuela. Caracas, the capital of that country, was partly destroyed by an earthquake and 10,000 persons pergreat Lisbon earthquake, the eruption of the mighty mountain was the most frightful cataciysm known to the world up to that time. The whole action was afterward followed by the ment in Humboldt Park, Chicago. configuration of the island was changed. The eastern end sank into the sea, and where it stood there is now a great depth of water. The volcanic forces remained quiescent until was heard again; but it was a false nearly struck the Quebec Line steamer sus credited it with a population of alarm, and the terrible scenes of the Roraima, from which douds of steam 50,000, of whom a large majority are early part of the century were not renegroes engaged in the cultivation of peated.

instantly, Capt. Freeman said, for the in a revolution against England. They high, wooded hills, extending to the



Independence Day

Nortwegians Recall

the anniversary of the declaration of

Norwegians in Chicago celebrated, peaceful union of Sweden with Norway, and the Norwegians in an extra-Norwegian independence on May 17, ordinary storthing elected the French 1814, when the Norwegian people regeneral, Bernadotte, to the throne as fused to recognize the cession of their | Charles XIV. A children's celebration country to the King of Denmark. This | was held at the Leif Erikson monus

NEW HEAD OF NEW YORK DIOCESE | a row and the combination looked like Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn Likely

to Succeed Archbishop Corrigan. At the American College at Rome and in other well-informed quarters, it is regarded as practically certain that Bishop Charles McDonnell of

a congress of nations. The American accused the Filipino of stealing his trunk, which contained \$75. The negro and the Spaniard were there to testify that the trunk had been stolen while the Chinaman was a rank outsider, who was there for beating a caribou, and stood up with the others, thinking it was his case. The judge carried the case over to give the Fillpino a chance to summon an East Indian and a Japanese for witnesses .-Pearson's Weekly.

There is no line of swindling that

for protection against this undesirable sort of patron. If a man "jumps" his hotel bill at one hotel and goes to another, registering under the same name, he is almost certain to be arrested. The list of such beats is circulated among the hotel propriestors and it is one of the duties of the hotel clerk to keep postéd on it up to

YOUTHFUL BOHEMIAN VIOLINIST

to Create a Sensation. violinist, who has been engaged for Brooklyn, N. Y., will succeed the late a series of eighty concerts in the Archbishop Corrigan of New York as United States and guaranteed \$100. the head of the most important Rom- 000, has played with great success in London and other European cities. Charles Edward McDonnell, bishop He was born at Wiedenschwert in



student days only came to an end last their sojourn with him very agreeable. July and, before going to London, he Some time later his friends, who had appeared at Brunn, Prague and Vienand a letter in which he read: "We chaconne and the C minor Beethoven

Germans Capture Trade.

Thirty years ago the trade coming to ports of Peru, Chile, and Bolivia, ong ago there appeared a white was monopolized by the British and a American, an American negro, a few American houses. To-day the Spaniard, a Filipino and a Chinaman. Germans have a monopoly in many

Where Do Those Pins Go?



such effectiveness as upon the grain gical instruments like those presented ervation, embedded in the mortar of above, which go to show that, al- a wall that had been standing for though the ancient Romans possessed rather crude ideas of surgery, there were surgeons among them neverthe-

Hotels Protect Themselves.

is surer of quick detection in this city than that of the professional hotel beat. The hotels are now organized date.-New York Evening Sun.

Mineteen-Year-Old Musician Expected

an Catholic diocese in America.

of Brooklyn, N. Y., was born in New Bohemia, and, showing his musical York Feb. 1, 1854. His early educatalent at the early age of 4, received tion was by the Christian Brothers his first lessons from his father, a and by Jesuits of St. Francis Xavier's schoolmaster. When 12 he entered college. He was graduated from the the Prague Conservatoire and was American college at Rome with the placed for the violin under Sevick, degree of doctor of divinity in 1878 and was ordained priest in May of for composition under Dvorak. His that year. He immediately became assistant at St. Mary's church, New was like a mass of boiling mud. Many transported. Hundreds, rather than which is now in eruption, is in the York, and took full charge of the Later he was secretary to Archbishop Corrigan and chancellor. In 1890 he was appointed one of the private chamberlains to Pope Leo XIII. He became spiritual director to the Catholic club in 1890 and was consecrated bishop April 25, 1892.

When They Thought of Him.

The late John P. Altgeld was fond of telling this story, although it was one on himself. At the time he was governor of Illinois some distant relitives, farmers in an eastern state. called upon him. With his usual affability, he did all he could to make killed a pig, sent him a beautiful ham na, where his playing of the Bach felt that after all your kindness that sonata brought expressions of wonwe could not cut up the pig without der. thinking of you."-New York Times,

Like a Color Merchant's Shep. In the police court in Manila not The five stood up before the judge in branches.

Roman Surgical Instruments.

Excavations recently made in Pompell brought to light a variety of sur-

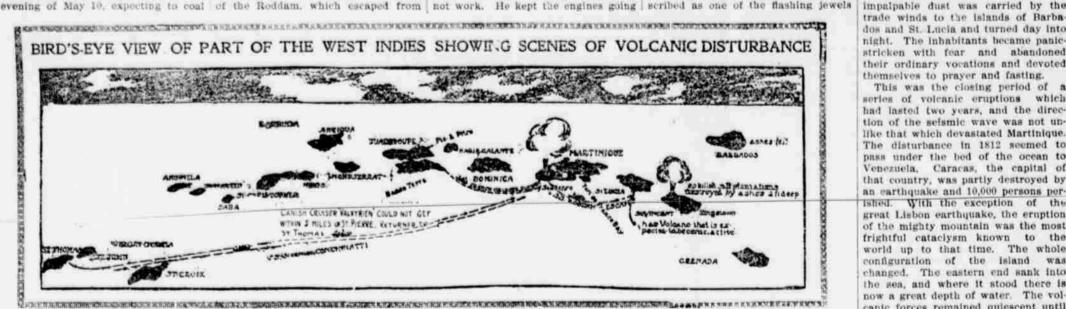
The total number of farms in Alabama is given as 223,220, of which 129,- this year, and northern Minnesota 64,083 by colored farmers.

It is said that a billion plain, twenty million fancy and thirty-two million safety mins find a market in Chicago every year. Enough common pins are used in the city annually to reach more than half way round the world if welded into one continuous chain. They would run from New York to San Francisco almost five times, and if stacked up in papers of the ordinary commercial size would stretch more than three miles into the air.

An Ancient Egg.

While demolishing an ancient church at Lalinde, near Perigueux, France, some workmen found an egg. apparently in a perfect state of presfully 800 years.

Northwest Rapidty Filling Up. The great empire of the Northwest is rapidly filling up. Manitoha expects to add 30,000 to her population 137 are operated by white farmers and half as many more, through immigration from Scandinavia and Finland.



and flame were rising.

died a terrible death.

wered her helm and he headed her out

to sea. Slowly the sky cleared, and

it was possible for him to see about

him. Men in the red hot lava lay

dying all along his track. He himself, though he stayed at the wheel,

was unable to lift his burned arms,

Blood from his forehead kept running

into his eyes, obscuring his vision. He

likened his escape to the passage from

hell into heaven. At last he reached the open sea, and with the help of two

sailors, two engineers and the boat-

swain, succeeded in taking his boat to

"During the run out of the harbor

the chief engineer died a horrible death. He escaped the first shock,

started the engines and, not finding

his men below, went on deck to look

for them. As he thrust his head out

of the hatch a mass of lava fell upon

"Capt. Freeman's performance per-

haps never had a parallel in stories

of the sea," continued Capt. Cantell.

When the Roddam arrived at St.

him, burning one side of his face com-

was all that was left of the Roddam. in the locker. He discontinued the All St. Lucia was in mourning and work to show us around. the people were so distracted by the it was not until May 11 that Capt. at a distance of about four miles and all on board studied the land with

a fine view," said the captain, "but the old lines of St. Pierre were not recognizable. Everything was a mass of blue lava, and the formation of the land itself seemed to have changed. When we were about eight miles off the northern end of the island Mont Pelee began to beich a second time. Clouds of smoke and lava shot into the air and spread over all the sea, darkening the sun. Our decks in a few minutes were covered with a substance that looked like to the color of teak wood and large sand dyed brown, which smelled like patches of skin and flesh were burned

badly frightened. After the stories eves we seen at St. Lucia we did not know was he talked a great deal, to relieve but that we ourselves were to be bur | himself, he said, of his suffering.

then ten miles from shore. passed outside the hallstorm of dust mediately.

and leave the same night. In the St. Pierre May 8. The watchman was | ahead and astern alternately, hoping | that lie like a necklace around the harbor news was received of the St. engaged in gathering up fragments of Pierre disaster, and, lying at anchor. human bodies and putting them away

"The Roddam presented an awful news from the neighboring island that spectacle. She looked as if she had been thrust into soft, clinging mud Cantell could obtain coal and pass on and pulled out again. The mud stuck his journey. St. Pierre was passed to her like cement and was two feet deep on her decks. Awnings, stan chions and boat covers had been burned or swept away. Tarpaulins, rails, stays, hatch covers and even her smokestacks were gone. When the watchman dug into the lava he found here and there fragments of human remains. All that was left of the ship was her hull, and that, being

iron, had escaped destruction. "Hearing that Capt, Freeman was at the Hotel Felite, we called on him. wanted to get from his own lips ane story of his escape. I was unprepared for the torrible sight which greeted my eyes when I entered the room. "Capt. Freeman's face was burned from his bones, here and there. Both "Partial darkness came upon us, his hands were swathed in bandages. and everybody on board the ship was. His hair and mustache were gone, his we had heard and the sights we had great pain. When I told him who I

ied under red-hot lava or enguifed by "He said the Roddam had been in another tidal wave, though we were St. Pierre only an hour when the eruption occurred. He was talking to an "'Crowd on steam,' I whistley to agent in a boat alongside when a big Chief Engineer Farrish, and he need black squall approached the ship ed no urging. Slowly we drew away from the island. It was like a black through a suffocating atmosphere, wall, traveled fast and was accomfoot by foot, yard by yard, and at last panied by a tidal wave and a deafenthe sun began shining. We had ing roar. The sun disappeared im-

and sand. When I looked at my "Capt. Freeman said that he shoute!



ISLAND OF ST. VINCENT.

WHOLE SEA MUST BE RECHARTED | end of the island has slid into the sea, on board the Roraima, is recovering | I called my office, locked the door and | ed States bureau of navigation, the Changes in Levels of the Caribbean

staff, which is hard at work night and bean has altered to such an extent as | neath the waves. to be unrecognizable.

north as Porto Rico and it is even caped. believed that the seismic wave will be round Jamaica. Vessels plying bemany miles out at sea-

broken by the volcanic forces proceeds it is impossible to get nearer than at St. Lucia. it is gradually being recognized that eight miles to the scene of the catasthe whole Carlbbean sea must be re- trophe and that at that distance the HOW HE PAID HIS SUBSCRIPTION business. charted. The Frenck cable repairing ocean is seriously perturbed as from a submarine volcano, botting and hissing day, reports from time to time the continually. The theory has been adchanges revealed by its soundings in vanced that the St. Vincent volcano, deep water. The bottom of the Carlb- La Soufriere, has found an outlet be-

The old charts are everywhere found right when they say that the worst is linental hotel lobby. useless. The changes in sea levels are not over and that further outbreaks not confined to the immediate center may occur at any moment involving though; shortly after the war. The took a mattress from my clothesline of volcanic activity, but extend as far those islands which have hitherto es- natives of the little town where I was I value that mattress at mo' than \$2.

It has now been ascertained that at found to have altered the ocean bed least thirty Americans perished in the ably because I had some Union ideas sub. St. Pierre disaster and twenty-two in that didn't strike them favorably. tween St. Thomas, Martinique, St. the island of St. Vincent. The bodies it necessary to heave the lead while | ican consul, have been identified. The | me a dose of tar and feathers. Forbody of Capt. Meggo of the British | tunately there didn't seem to be so Very serious transformations are go- cable-repair ship Grappler was washed | much tar as feathers, but I was in a ing on in the vicinity of St. Vincent, ashore and has been buried. Margaret pretty bad mess at that, I made my where a considerable part of the north Stokes, who was so severely burned way back to the stack that by courte y

leaving a wide inlet in place of the for- and strong hopes are also entertained started to clean up. mer flourishing estate of Wallbou. Ves- of the ultimate recovery of a Canadian sels that have endeavored to approach - lady who was a passenger on the same | three hours had passed an old cracker | tons in the latter half of 1900. These As the work of repairing the cables St. Vincent toward the north say that ship. The Roddam is being repaired named Adams came along and began include 78,860 tons of wooden vessels

Editor Had His Feathers and Adams

Called It Square. "I used to be in the newspaper business myself, in a sort of way," said said.

"It was a good many years ago, dose of tar and feathers this mawnin running the Weekly Guide, didn't al- suh, but since you already have the

"About 4 o'clock one morning a Lucia and the other islands are finding of the family of Mr. Prentis, the Amer- masked mob routed me out and gave Record, "I quit the newspaper busi-

"It was slow work, and after about to pound on the door. I stuck my head

KRAKATOA IN ACTION • (FROM A PROTOGRAPH TAREN THAT 27, 265)

water was boiling like a caldron. It were crushed and thousands were sea on either side. The Soufriera

" 'Mistah Taylah,' he said, 'I owe you \$2 suh, foh a yeah's subscription to yo' papah.

'All right; I'll be right down,' I Col. Moses Taylor of Atlanta, Ga., as "'Hol' on, suh,' he continued, with It is feared here that scientists are he puffed a big black cigar in the Con- a grin. I have reason to believe, suh, a year. that the gentlemen that gave you a

> together appreciate my efforts, prob- feathers, I am willing to call it square, "Shortly after that," concluded the colonel, according to the Philadelphia ness and started to study law."

> > thipbuilding in America Last Year. Shipbuilding in the latter half of 1901 was active, according to the Unit- time, covering a breadth of forty feet.

> > product being 717 vessels of 154 073 tons, against 568 vessels of 179,229 and 78,213 tons of steam vessels. The building on the Atlantic and gulf seaout of the window and asked him his board was \$4.347 tons, while the great lakes built 45,855 tons and the Pacific coast built 18,211 tons. The total includes thirty-eight vessels of over 1,000 tons each.

Four per cent of sailing vessels and 31/2 per cent of steamships are lost in

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of the Roddam's crew had disappeared, Eubmit, threw themselves into the northwest. It towers 3,000 feet above parish the following year. From 1879 probably swept overboard, and the rest sea. A few descendants of these originates are the sea. Its crater is three miles in to 1884 he was master of ceremonies went one by one until only six were inal owners of the island still exist circumference, and 500 feet deep. at the New York cathedral and served Every one of them must have on lands granted to them by the Brit From the summit the view on all sides as secretary to Cardinal McCloskey. was superb. ish government. "After a time the captain got the St. Vincent, like all the islands in steering gear working, the ship ans- the group, is of volcanic origin and Borrowers must not be choosers.



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forgave her for eloping with the dash-

ing young soldier who was destined to

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part with them; and, while I deeply

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"Well, you know, when I started out you've been telling?" in the rain I had no umbrella. I worried along the avenue and across the may be when it gets a little older." pontoon, debating whether I shouldn't invest, but was deterred by the thought that I already have three umbrellas kicking around somewhere.

mine. The man I thought to be Dick Walnut Wilson was carrying a fine silk umbrella. It's mine, now," he added fondly, as he gazed on the work of art he held in his hand.

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'The man turned and, to my amazement, I discovered that he was not Oick, but some one I had never seen hefore.

"I was covered with confusion and was about to apologize, when I observed that he was even more confused than I. He hastily closed the un brella and pressed it into my hand with the remark:

'I-I beg your pardon; I didn't know it was yours,' and vanished around the corner, leaving me standing with open-mouthed astonish-

from the assembled clerks had sub-

sided, the merchant said: "Well, I've got a fine, new umbrella any way, and they say the second thief is the best owner."--Milwaukee Sentinel.

Color Affects Dew.

There are conditions in which color materially affects the formation of dew, as may be shown by a simple experiment. Place three pieces of board one white, another green and another black-so that they may have the sun on them all day, and then leave them exposed to the air all night.

If all the conditions are normal it will be found in the morning that there is a good deal of dew on the white board, much less on the green board, and still less on the black board; indeed, there may be none at all on the latter.

The difference is due to the fact that the three boards absorb the sun's rays anequally, and are, therefore, of different temperatures at the close of the day. The black board absorbs the most heat, the the white board the least.

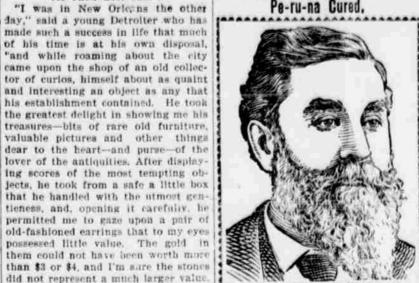
They all begin to lose their heat as oon as the sun's rays leave them, the white board cooling first, the green poard next and the black board last. As soon as they become cool enough to condense the watery vapor of the air in contact with them, dew will begin to form on them, and the most dew will form on the one that cools first. It may be that the black board will absorb more heat during the day than it can throw off at night; if so, no dew will form on it.

Many Biographies of Talmage. Before arrangements had been completed for the funeral of Rev. T. De Witt Talmage seven biographies of the' noted clergyman were on the market. Official memoirs and biographies, are yet to claim attention.

Shakespearens.

Shakespeare's birthday was celebrated at Stratford-on-Avon with festivities lasting a week. If this Shakespeare craze keeps up some one will discovering a cipher to prove that was born in Indiana.

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Congressman Botkin, of Winfield, Kan. [------In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman Congressman Botkin says:

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Mr. L. F. Verdery, a prominent real estate agent of Augusta, Ga., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from catarrhal dyspensia. I tried many physicians, visited a good many springs, but I believe Peruna has done more for me than all of the above put together. I feel like a new person. L. F. Verdery.

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Not Yet in the Depew Class. Senator Spooner of Wisconsin has the reputation of being an excellent story teller. A few days ago he was seated in the cloak room of the senate surrounded by a group of his colleagues, all of whom were listening atbrella in his hand and, sitting down tentively to one of his choicest and on the nearest stool, burst into a roar newest tales. Just as the laughter of laughter. In response to queries that greeted the conclusion of the naras to the character of the joke, the rative had subsided Senator Burrows

"Is that one of Depew's stories "Not yet," replied Spooner, "but it

Cummings' Devoted Friend. Amos J. Cummings never had more devoted friend than William R. "When I got over on East Water Smith, superintendent of the botanical atreet I spied a man I presumed to be gardens. Washington. Their friend-blck Wilson. I don't believe you ship dates back many years, and for a apartments in "Smith's den."

know Dick, but he is an old friend of long time Mr. Cummings occupied little old brick office building attached to gardens. During the recesses of congress Cummings and Smith, both inveterate fishermen, tested their skill In the waters of the Potomac and sumed to be Dick I was so overjoyed Canada and the northern and western and never sickens; children, as well as

> Ambition, like a torrent, carries everything before it. regardless of the wrecks left behind.

IRONING A SHIRT WAIST.

Not infrequently a young woman Neary finds it necessary to launder a shirt mirrors. waist at home for some energency when the laundryman or home ser vant cannot do lt. Hence these directions for ironing the waist: To iron summer shirt waists so that they will look like new it is needful to have them starched evenly with Defiance starch, then made perfectly smooth and rolled tight in a damp cloth, to be laid away two or three hours. When ironing have a bowl of water After the outburst of merriment and a clean piece of muslin beside the ironing board. Have your iron hot. but not sufficiently so to sco.ch, and absolutely clean. Begin by ironing the back, then the front, sides and the sleeves, followed by the neckband and the cuffs. When wrinkles appear apply cuffs. When wrinkles appear apply the damp cloth and remove them. Always iron from the top of the waist

> Inquirer. The teacher goes, The preacher goes, The "chilluns" they go, too; Families by dozens, Fathers, mothers, cousins, It is the thing to do.

to the bottom. If there are plaits in

the front iron them downward, after

first raising each one with a blunt

knife, and with the edge of the iron

follow every line of stitching to give

it distinctness. After the shirt walst

is ironed it should be well aired by

the fire or in the sun before it is fold-

They go a hot And withered lot, But come back "Good as new. But WHERE do they go? To Colorado

By "The Denver." Summer rates will be on June 1st. We believe we can which you will consider worth while, tenth fare for round trip. used stamps puts it there in ink). If return. you read LETTERS FROM O. B. COMthat gives the prices—not a picture in one and one-tenth fare for the round it—needed the space for real informatrip, selling June 16 and for trains arstuff, with handsome illustrations, liminted to June 20, 1902, for return. which we have had printed just to give away to those who appreciate it and St. Louis, Mo., 1902, the Santa Fe will are interested in Kool Kolorado, and sell excursion tickets to St. Louis and Ticket Agents all over the state have return at rate of one standard firstsupplies. They will be glad to give you class limited fare, plus \$2, for the these books, also to sell you your tickets; and if you tell them you want to go so that "You Don't Have To Apologize," on the "Only One Road" with Account Summer Institute meeting. gize," on the "Only One Road" with direct line and through trains (people Chicago, Ill., June, 1902, the Santa Fe cajoy our service after traveling in will sell excursion tickets to Chicago the ordinary way) they will recognize and return at rate of one standard that you are wise and discerning. We'd first-class limited fa plus \$2, for the ba glad to hear from you, too, l'assenger Department, "The Denver Road," 21 and 24, limited Sept. 15, 1902, for return.

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CHAT ABOUT STATESMEN OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE

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Senator Hernando de Soto Money of

Among the recent visitors to Wash-

(Special Letter.)

ENATOR KITTREDGE of 1 of his forehead, and his smooth-shav-South Dakota is a slave to en features intensify his resemblance duty. He wanted to go to to the great French soldier. With the baseball game on the Wooten out of congress, Burleson will pening day, but he stayed stand alone as the possessor of the at the Capitol like a good Napoleonic lock. boy, who would not play 'hookey" for anything in Mississippi, who recently achieved un-

If there is one thing upon which enviable notoriety because of his Senator Kittredge fairly dotes it is a fracas with a street car conductor, is baseball game. He knows all the an ex-Confederate soldier and a plantlingo of the diamond, he can tell the | er of means. Before entering the senpercentage of any player, and keeps ate he served six terms in Congress. the history of the baseball field at his and is prominent in the councils of tongue's end. Consequently the open- his party. He was born in Mississippi ing day of the ball season appealed to and has lived all his life in the state. Mr. Kittredge. He has not missed the His home is at Carrollton, opening day for many years.

But Mr. Kittredge had work to do at the Capitol, and so the game went ington is Governor Douglass H. Johnon without him. "What would my ston, chief of the Choctaw Nation, constituents say," remarked Mr. Kitt- who comes to the capitol in the interredge, "if they learned that I was out at a baseball game when I ought to be attending to my work."

There is a ping pong table in Senator Hanna's house. It is set in the large reception room down stairs, where there is plenty of space for the players. In the Hanna household the game is now all the rage. Mr. Hanna does not participate in the fascinating sport. He stands off and applauds the clever strokes of the players. Someone asked him the other night

to keep score. "Keep score?" queried the Senator.

"I don't know how. Why, it's just like scoring tennis."

"I never played a game of tennis in my life," confessed Mr. Hanna.

Chile's new envoy, Mr. Walker Martinez, has won golden opinions in the few months of his residence here. As a matter of fact he is one of the cleverest statesmen in the South American republic he represents and was a potent factor in the overthrow of the ambitious Balmaceda. At the recent Pan-American Congress he played a conspicuous part and he has served his country both in Argentina and Brazu, where he succeeded in re-establishing the friendly relations that were broken off at the time the republic was founded. Mme. Martinez and his four children accompanied him to Washington.

One of the expert gardeners in the agricultural department has been sent to the white house to trim the rose bushes in the flower garden just west of the president's residence. He had been working for an hour or so when a man in a slouch hat with a short coat buttoned close up to his neck approached the gardener and offered some suggestions.

"You are cutting those bushes too closely. There won't be any flowers on them this year," said the stranger. "That so?" asked the workman, as he continued snipping off the twigs.

"well, I have been trimming rose bushes for thirty years and if you knew as much about this job as I do you might be doing it yourself." The other man turned on his heel

and walked into the white house, where he entered the president's private room, sat down at the president's desk and went to work at his own

Representative Burkett of Nebraska was formerly an lowan and he well remembers his first visit to the state of which he is now a citizen.

"When I was a boy," said Mr. Burkett recently. "I was a great baseball crank. I was the catcher on the nine of the Missouri Valley College, and we went over to Nebraska to play against a nine in the Tri-State League. Iowa was a prohibition state, whereas in the town of Blair, where we made our first appearance, liquor was plentiyielded to temptation. When the game was called I was the only sober man in the party. I remember that the shortstop, in trying to stop a grounder, fell down and did not get up for twenty minutes. When the score stood 76 to 0 against us we gave up."

Mr. Burkett has never lost his love for the game, and may be relied upon to constantly grace the grand stand with his distinguished presence,

Senator Tillman pronounces the



Wife of Secretary, Turkish Legation. word "gyrate" as if the "g" was hard.

Foraker. When the pronunciation fell upon the ears of Senator Hoar recently he shrugged his shoulders. He is a stickler for correct English, and it was remarkable that he did not express in the open senate his sorrow at hearing a word mispronounced.

He says "guy-rate." So does Senator

"It is 'ji-rate,' " he said later, when someone asked him about the word. "But." he added, "I haven't the time to play schoolmaster here."

The defeat of Representative Wooten of Texas leaves his colleague. Albert Sidney Burleson, without a rival as to the wearing of a Napoleonic lock.

Upon Wooten's classic head are only a few scattering halfs, but these are carefully brushed down to the middle of his forehead, so that they duplicate the pictures of the Napoleonic fashion of hairdressing. Mr. Burleson also has a surl right in the middle

Whale Wrecks a Vessel by Stoving in Its Side



Crew of the Whaler Kathleen Tells Graphic Story of Remarkable Adventures When Ship Is Sunk by an Angry Monster.

est of his people. He is a tall, handsome man, showing in his straight and erect bearing and the manner he has of carrying himself his origin, but in no other way is his Indian parentage suggested. Governor Johnston has been a most successful executive officer. His tribe give him their full onfidence and are firm in their ba ief that he will do the utmost for their welfare. The governor also repesents the Chickasawa, who are closely related to his own tribe, from which, it is thought, they originally sprang, since the tribes speak a simtlar language and share the same leg-An old gentleman was wandering BRAZIL the other day through the old library

portion of the capitol. He was lost Presently he met a senator. "I want to go to Senator Quay's room," said the old gentleman, "and I have lost my way. Can you help "Certainly," was the reply; "I will swallows of water and half a ship's

West Indies.

March 17.

them

down to us.

De Viaria and his men were part

of the crew of the New Bedford whal-

ing bark Kathleen, which was stove

from land in West Indian waters on

water and biscuits and then separated

De Viaria and his men sat together

"We sighted a school of whales,

then we set a flag to call the ship

aback, waiting for signals

meaning 'cut loose.

London Telegraph.

"I looked for the ship. There sho

"Then I saw flags go up to all three

"Then the mate's boat, With the

captain aboard, came down to me. They

were waving hats and handkerchiefs.

gether and divided up the men,

captain's wife in the mate's boat.

"The captain got all four boats to-

had nine all told in my boat, and each

of the others had ten, counting the

"The captain gave each of us a pail

her was her yard ends in the air.

Driven to the boats with only a

And so the senator carefully piloted passageways and helped him into the Manuel de Viaria and his eight comelevator and finally conducted him into panions, who arrived at New York Senator Quay's room.

ends and traditions.

"This is Senator Quay's room," said he to the stranger. "Whom do you want to see?

Senator Quay," was the response I am Mr. Quay," said the senator. The old gentleman nearly collapsed.

FATHER SPANKED THE WRONG BOY Detroit Man Acted a Little Hastily is

As ministering Punishment. Detroit man was traveling with upon the wide sea, it is a curious fact his son, fnd, wishing to transact some that every person aboard was saved. business with the conductor, he said: Even the parrot of the captain's wife Now, Willie, I'm going to be away arrived safely at home. The survivors just a few minutes. You sit right here in the two boats reached home within and don't move a bit. If you do, I'll twenty-four hours of each other. spank you good and hard. So don't stick your head out of the window. in the smoking room of the Sailors' You might have it taken off, if you Home in Cherry street, De Viaria was do; then you wouldn't have any head the spokesman.

and you'd get a spanking besides." The father went away to find the conductor. After a few minutes he said, "and all four boats went after

There was little Willie, just his feet and the seat of his trousers sticking sixty barrels. He sounded two or in through the window. He appeared to be more outside than inside, and whenever a telegraph pole whizzed by and looked especially close he would make a lunge for it, as if trying

had all sails set, with her foreyard The father did not hesitate. He made a grab for the boy just as the latter made a lunge for a pole. He pulled him in by the heels, laid him over his knees, and began to fulfill his promise. The little fellow yelled and yelled until he almost drowned out the noise of the train, but during a lull in the uproar the father heard a snicker behind him. He laid the boy down and turned to see what it

There, two seats behind and across the aisie, was his son, with two fingers stuffed in his mouth to keep his merriment in. The man rubbed his eyes. and looked again, but there was no mistake.

He looked at the boy in his lap. Be hind the tears was a face he had never CHUBUT NOT A PLEASANT PLACE seen before. He had spanked some other man's son.

Peculiarities of Chinese. A San Francisco writer gives the following examples of the independ- the condition of the Weish settlers ence of Chinese cooks: "I knew one who, being asked by the mistress of issued a most interesting report. Althe house to make a cup of coffee for together there are 360 souls, includa tramp, considered this to be beling fifty heads of families and twenneath his dignity and preferred to dismiss the fellow with a gratuity out age, who are desirous of emigrating to of his own pocket. The same man, Canada, the feeling being that the being presented by the master of the community in one or two generations house with a handful of cigars, did not accept them without politely intimating that he had pienty to give tional characteristics. The families away to his friends. Nor must I fall of the settlers seem to be pretty large to record that this individual, who was notorious for the economical methods he followed out in kitchen grown-up sons but to seek employmanagement, gracefully refused an offer of increased wages on the grounds both that he had no need of the money and that the expenses of his department were, he conceived (in his delightful pigeon-English), already sufficiently heavy."

bounds of biscuit. He said: 'Steer west, by north, one-half north.' "It was a clear night, but no to flash a light to keep together. We saw the light at 8 o'clock, and then at That was the last we saw. When morning came there was no

boat in sight. "Then I made up my mind to take my own course and steer due west for Dominica.'

The weather was fine until the last two days, when it took two men to bail out the seas that combed over the

Suddenly, on March 28, about 11 a. m., the lookout shouted "Land!" De Viaria held his course until he saw a long point to the north, sailed beyond it and recognized the harbor

of Port Smith. At 6:30 that night A story of eleven days in an open | they landed, exactly eleven days and boat, with the fierce sun of the tropics | nights after the boats started away beating upon them, and only two from the ship in company. "We were so weak when we got

adventure and suffering told by Mate could not stand up, but we got over on the steamship Madiana, which

brought them from Dominica, in the and the adventures of the boats. to whales at once, he said, and the of perhaps eight or nine. One day she first mate had brought a big cow came like Rachel, sorrowing and not whale alongside and made it fast in to be comforted for his loss. 'Oh, God! by an angry sperm whale 950 miles the tackles on the port side of the bark. A bull whale had broken from knows it was not my fault that my the school, and suddenly appeared about two ship's lengths away from for three successive years I borrowed scant moment in which to snatch up

"There's a big bull close alongside." cried Capt. Jenkins. "Better go after buried, and it was only this year he

The mate's boat was within striking left alone!" distance within a few moments. They drove a harpoon deep into the whale. The big breast struck out with a

speed which set fire to the whaleboat where the line ran cut, and made straight for the ship. He struck her fairly on the starboard side amidships as she lay hove to.

The whale sank at once. with maybe ninety or 100 in it," he The bark was sixty years old. The whale crushed in her side and she began to careen at once. Capt. Jenk-"I struck a whale of maybe fifty or ins, his wife, the steward and cabin

were all that were left aboard. three tires, but we killed him, and The mate, seeing that the ship was in distress, cut loose from the whale and went to the captain's aid. The steward tried to get at the pro-

was, about half a mile away. She visions below, but could get nothing but a box of ship's bread. The cap tain secured four palls of fresh water. and with the bread and parrot abanpeaks. That means 'all boats come in.' While I watched I saw her heel doned the ship. After dividing up the bread and over. It was dusk. The last I saw of

that spray had spoiled the water. It was all salt. "Well, boys," he said, "it's all up

with us, but I'll see what we can do to reach Barbadoes." A little later he sighted the captain's boat. The captain divided what fresh water was left between the two boats.

Fortunately their voyage was not smoke, and the Borderer, bound with Times.

them. After picking up the captain and third mate's boats, the Borderer moon. We watched for the captain cruised about and found the second mate's boat. All were hoisted aboard, boats and

coal from Baltimore to Chile, sighte

all. The Borderer cruised about in circles, looking for the fourth boat, until dark, and then went off. She landed Capt. Jenkins and his men at Pernambuco.

The picture on top shows how the Kathleen was sunk by a collision with a whale. The dark arrowed lines in the map show how the survivors put out in boats, one for Pernambuco Brazil, and the other for the Isle of Dominica. The light lines indicate the route of the survivors to New York.

Where Religion is Fatality.

Writing of the Moors of Tangler, a traveler reports: "Almost every spring there is an epidemic, more or less biscuit a day each, was the tale of ashore," said De Viaria, "that we pronounced, of small-pox, and the number of pitted faces is very large. Mothers are anxious that their child-Third Mate Hobart R. Reynolds told ren should pass through the ordeal the story of the sinking of the ship early and with this end in view place them in the way of contagion. I knew Three of the four boats had got fast one poor woman who had a pet son she cried, "what can I do? God boy did not take the disease in time; the blankets in which others had died of the smallpox, directly they were took it. Now he is gone, and I am

The Schemakha Earthquake.

Schemakha is a city to the westward of Baku, the seaport of the Russian oil region, and lies in an arec often devastated by earthquakes. On Jan. 31, last (Russian date), a shock destroyed the town and a fire that broke outlaid it in ashes. Thousands of persons perished by the shock, which overthrew the public buildings and churches into which they were crowded. All but a. dozen houses of the 5.770 constituting bodice is unlined, but it worn over a or a deep ecru, and preferably of the the town were destroyed. The ancient mosque that had survived for cenuries was leveled to the ground and it is probable that the city will be aban-

Maine's Old-Time Fast Day.

Maine is one of the few old states that still observe more or less seriously an annual fast day. Gov. John water to his men. They discovered F. Hill, in his proclamation, which is very brief, says: "This day, revered by the Fathers, comes to us consecrated by the observance by many generations. It is appropriate that we should continue to respect a custom so deeply enshrined in the hearts of gray taffeta embroidered with open the people, and I earnestly recommend that the day be observed in a manner consistent with the purposes for which long. At 9 o'clock they sighted it has been set apart."-New York

of water and maybe ten or twelve not at all in keeping with the comfort- | erick G. Novy of the medical college able surroundings of a civilized home, of the University of Michigan will Disadvantages of Life in Patagonia Are which it is their parents' ambition Many and Severe. that they should enjoy. For such as | dle of June.

E. Scott, who was sent by the forlike life in the wilder and more unseteign office to Chubut, the principal province of Patagonia, to examine into ment on easy terms can always be who wish to return to the empire, has Southern Land Company. It does not appear that the Argentine government has been hostile, but that is not needed. Floods, locusts, and grasshoppers, difficulties about title deeds to the farms, education and public worship; very imperfect police of which is in the intestines. regulations, and-a very sore pointwill, through mixed marriages and the general surroundings, lose their naconveniences which make the settlers -ten or twelve children generallyregret that they did not when leaving and there is no alternative for the Wales, find their way to a British colment on the ranches and estancias in the south and west in common with the low-class Chileans and Indians to

By an expedition to the disease be found in those districts, says the stricken parts of India, the effective-The result is, that in many case, ness of benzozone is to be tested. Pro they fall into a state of semi-savagery fessors Victor C. Vaughan and Frad-

leave for Asia probably about the mid-

Last winter Professor Novy antied portions of the country, employ- nounced the discovery of "benzozone, an organic peroxide which was be had on the estancias of the Argentine lieved to possess absolute antiseptic powers in the intestinal tract, and which, if that supposition was true, would be not only a cure for, but a total preventive of such diseases as typhoid fever, cholera, plague, dysentery, and all other diseases the seat

The specific object of the coming drilling with the national guard, in trip to India is to investigate tropical compliance with the conscription laws | dysentery, but the effect of benzozone are only parts of the catalogue of in- will also be tried on other diseases

> Youth of English Recruits. Orders have been issued at Colchester, England, that the Third Battalion, Suffolk regiment, is to proceed to Dublin, instead of to South Africa, as previously announced. It is stated that the reason for this step is the extreme youth of many of the rank and

CHAT ON MATTERS OF INTEREST TO THE FAIR SEX.

The Styles of the Day-Pretty Walsts of Organdle - Paris Exposition of "Women's Work" Timely Tips Worthy of Remembrance.

Woman's Work.

Paris is to have another exposition next summer, but it will differ considerably from the last one, as it is to and trimmed with straps of yellow consist wholly of "women's work," lace. and progress of women in the various same material, or of taffeta, trimmed The idea is to show the achievements phases of life. One section will be devoted to "tne woman in history," represented by tableaus, pictures, statuary and medals. Another will show "the woman at home," as girl, bride, mother and housewife, with ancient and modern implements of industry. Other sections will illustrate "the woman as wage earner," "the woman in art" and "the woman in social economy." A feature of the last-named section is to be a congress of women who will discuss cocial and industrial problems.

The Colors of the Season. Turquoise blue, pastel pink, cream, white, cherry red and plque costumes in other colors will be conspicuous at the resorts this season. Especially will they be worn in the morning. If you get one, see that it is lavishiy ornamented with cream gulpure lace, medallions in applique effects and arabesque designs done in white cotton braid or stitched bands of the pique. The Parisian gowns of this fabric are

A Lingerie Gown-Among the "lingerie gowns," as Paris calls the dainty feminine frocks

daintiest finish.

much claborated by the skill of the needle, are the costumes of veiling made lovely with broad bands of the smaller flowered designs. The madrawn-work which send their price terial is a little firmer this season speedily up in the hundreds.

HOME AND FASHIONS. from Paris show combinations wool veiling and thin taffeta. The skirts are of the veiling, and the coats, in the Louis XV, style, are of taffeta, Cluny lace is used profusely on these gowns and wherever a bow can be attached with any degree of an excuse there it appears in long loops tied tightly in the center.

> Pretty House Gown-House gown of lilac voile, fitted in at the back and sides with many rows of shirring. The fronts are bordered with a band of skunk or chinchilla

The narrow, loose front is of the



with Vs of the yellow lace. The botgenerously decorated and as to their tom is finished with a wide band of fit-well, they are tailered to the tucks, headed by a band of the lace arranged in points.-Le Costume Ele-

The New Walsts.

Pretty waists are made of organdle in plain white, belge, gray and some of than in former years, makes up very A lovely costume sent from Paris is nicely and is not so perishable. Pretty of white veiling, the skirt gathered white louisine satin waists buttoned below the belt and garnished on each down the back are trimmed with

SMART STREET TOILETTE.



Of blue cloth, with trimmings of black velvet, and under petticoat of

side with two very broad bands of | bands of the same satin embroidered drawn-work done on the fabric. The in tiny flowers, buds and leaves or in bodice is of white linen gauze, em- Russian designs and colorings. Allbroidered by hand, buttoned up the lace walsts are shown, these usually back and belted with a short sash of finished with elbow sleeves and worn green taffeta, with ends tied into a over a delicately colored or white corbow at one side of the back. This set-cover. The lace is white, cream fitted and boned low-necked and heavy meshes. All-over embroidery sleeveless slip of white taffetz bor- in linen color and white is also very dered and encrusted with lace to conceal the seams and fastenings. There is a coat to wear with this. It is almost of knee length and of the white veiling, finished with drawn-work and accordion-pleated. Down each side of the front there is a stole of Irish embroidery on linen gauze, finished with deep white silk passementerle fringe. The shoulder collar and the pleated and pouched sleeves are richly trimmed with drawn-work.

Fancy Walst. Beautiful evening waist of pearl

Lace on Wedding Dresses. Berthas, fichus and fancy draperies are a feature of the corsages of wedding dresses, while some of the newest and certainly most unusual models are a series of lace ruffles, falling one above the other, so that the figure seems to be wound in soft filmy masses. Sometimes these ruffles are quite narrow and extend from the waist to hem, and again there may be only three of graduated depth, each one having a dainty edging of orange blossom applique. With such a gown the train may be of plain white satin or of fancy brocade.

swagger in shirt waists, which button

in the black and have elbow sleeves,

Timely Tips. Much accordion plaiting may be

Bow knots are much used in decorating both day and evening gowns. The exaggerated simplicity of the tailored gowns is particularly conepicuous.

Pale blue gowns for afternoon and evening wear are features of the spring fashions.

The use of jet on black net costunies is very slight and appears principally in sleeve and collar decora-

Lace is used for the handsome collars, resembling yokes, which are put on demidress toilets. The laces most used are Irish, guipure and Venetian

point. In line with the simplicity of the white slik is that of the white cloth costumes which are to be determinedly pushed for the spring. They are suitable for indoor and carriage wear.

Galloons are positively assured of favor on woolen robes. Horsehair braids, either plain, shaded or variegaled, are used in the decoration of the more serviceable outdoor

Wool Veiling and Taffeta. Two distinguishing gowns recently

work embroidery and made up over

rose silk. The upper part is in the form of a sort of bolero edged with a

ruffle of pearl gray gauze. - Neueste



New Adulterant for Stock Feed. A communication from the Pennsyl-

vania station says: A sample of bran was submitted to the experiment station, a short time since, for examination, with the statement that horses and cattle would not eat it. Chemical analysis showed the presence of 8 per cent of protein and nearly 36 per cent of fiber or woody matter, whereas average bran contains 15.5 and 9 per cent, respectively, of these constituents. Particles of yellow, tough, parchment-like substance were present in large quantity; they proved, upon microscopical examination, to be portions of the inner seedcoat of the coffee berry. This has recently been put upon the market as a cattle food under the name "cornaline;" according to analyses by the New Jersey experiment station it contains only 2.5 to 3 per cent of protein, .5 to .7 per cent of fat and about 60 per cent of fiber; so that it has an extremely low value for feeding purposes. Dr. Winton, of the Connecticut experiment station, to whom a portion of the sample was sent for examination, states that he had received, only a day or two earlier, a sample of bran from Massachusetts that proved to be adulterated with the same material. Its microscopic appearance is highly characteristic; the inner seed-coat of the coffee having, when magnified by thirty or forty diameters, a peculiar marking that much resembles that of cago. the skin on the ball of the fingers. No other such adulterant possesses this stinctive marking.-Wm Frear.

Wheat as Stock Feed. The following table shows the num-

ber of pounds of digestible nutrients in 160 pounds of both corn and wheat:

Protein. hydrates. Fat. 1bs. 1bs. Wheat. . . . 10.2 69.2 1.7 Corn. 7.8 66.7

more protein than the corn. The ents to such pound of protein, while the wheat has only 7. The Maine station obtained better results from feeding ground wheat to dairy cows than from corn meal. Both were fed in connection with timothy hay. I am convinced from a number of years' experience in feeding wheat to cows at the Utah station that it is fully equal to corn, if not superior for that purpose.-Luther Foster, Wyoming Sta-

Some Feed Values. The following table shows the digestible protein and carbohydrates in a number of our most common feeds:

	M. S. C. S. S. P. S. S.	and and a
Green Fodder-		
Corn fodder	1.10	12.08
Corn silage	56	11.79
Rye fodder	2.05	14.11
Oat fodder	2.69	22.66
Timbthy	2.28	23.71
Millet	1.92	15.63
Red clover		14.82
Alfalfa	3.89	11.20
Kentucky blue grass .	3.01	19.83
Orchard grass		15.91
Cowpea		8.08
Soja-bean		11.82
Hay and Dry Fodde	r-	
Corn fodder		33.38
Corn stover		33.16
Rye straw	74	42.71
Oat straw		41.63
Timothy hay		43.72
Millet hay		51.67
Red clover hay		35.35
Alfalfa hay		37.33
Kentucky blue grass l		37.33
Orchard grass hay		41.99
Cowpea hay	10.79	38.40
Soja-bean straw		39.98
Wheat straw	80	37.94
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Buying Animals

Too many men wish to settle the purchasing question by a certain financial standard, rather than that of first finding the individual suited to their needs and then talking cost afterwards. Too many men desire to buy stock at hardly above butchers' prices, and express no willingness to pay a premium to the man who is offering them animals that have been produced at great cost and effort. We all need educating, but such men need it a little more than others. One thing it will always be safe to recommend, and that is, if at all possible, purchase no stock until you have first personally inspected it. It is an unsafe thing to rely on some one else to select that for you which is to be used to develop and improve your stock. We differ in our judgment, and each man should as much as possible rely on his own rather than on another's judgment in buying stock. Do not buy animals because they are cheap. Buy because you need them and they will do you good. Pay for quality rather than quantity. Get a good thing rather than a poor one, and do not find fault if you get a poor animal when you have paid the price for that kind .- Prof. C. S. Plumb.

that he has not the time to devote to telling the patrons of his creamery how to take care of their milk. He should, however, consider that any saved in other parts of the work. The purer the milk the easier will it be to make good butter from it. Mis-sionary work must be done along this line and the missionary is logically the man in charge of the creamery or



From the Farmers' Review: Large quantities of cantaloupe of various varieties are raised in the central and southern portion of this state unless the crop is injured in some way by climatic conditions. Our main early supply, up to two years ago, was grown in this section. Extreme southern sections of the country are going into the business very heavily this season, yet their product will be out of the way, or will be crowded out by the Illinois crop when our home product is ready for shipment, unless for some reason the quality of the home-grown is poor. Large quantities of watermelons are grown in the Carmi (Illinois) district, and the last of the Missouri crop is crowded out of our market when the Illinois stock begins coming, on account of the difference in freight. Indiana also ships quite heavily to this market at about the same time the Illinois crop is being harvested. The Rockyford canteloupes grown in Colorado are of superior quality to those grown farther East, unless climatic conditions are bad during the ripening of the melons. Crop was short all round last season and very high prices ruled. The acreage will be very large this season, and It is probable that results will be satisfactory to growers, although consump-

Advantages of "Soiling."

tion has increased very largely in the last few years.—C. H. Weaver, Chi-

Prof. W. A. Henry, in his book on 'Feeds and Feeding," says: "By soiling" is meant supplying forage fresh from the fields to farm stock more or less confined. The first American writer to bring this subject to the attention of our people was Josiah Quincy, whose essays in 1820 were later gathered into a book entitled the "Soiling of Cattle," now out of print. Quincy 4.3 points out six distinct advantages from The superiority of wheat over corn soiling: First, the saving of land; for young stock evidently lies in the second, the saving of fencing; third, extra amount of digestible protein the economizing of food; fourth, the which it contains. As seen above, each better condition and greater comfort 100 pounds of wheat contains 10.2 of the cattle; fifth, the greater product pounds of digestible protein while the of milk; sixth, the attainment of masame quantity of corn has only 7.8 nure. According to this author, there pounds. This shows the wheat to con- are six ways in which farm animals tain 30 per cent or almost one-third destroy the articles destined for their food. First, by eating; second, by wheat also excels the corn. The walking; third, by dunging; fourth, by pounds per 100 in the digestible car- staling; fifth, by lying down; sixth, bohydrates (starches and sugars) it by breathing on it. Of these six, the contains. The excellence of corn for first one only is useful; all the others fattening comes from its extra per are wasteful. Quincy reports his own cent of fats to the protein as com- experience where twenty cows, kept pared with wheat, the corn having in stalls, were fed green food supplied about 10 pounds of these two ingredi- six times a day. They were allowed exercise in the open yard. These twenty cows subsisted on the green crops from seventeen acres of land, where fifty acres had previously been re-

Plants for the Children. Each one of our experiment stations adds its quota to the list of new enterprises. In a recent-public document, the station at Mesilla Park, New Mexo, states that it is anxious to do all in its power to aid in the work of heautifying the surroundings of the rural schools of New Mexico. To this end it is willing to send, free of charge, a small supply of such trees, shrubs, and plants as it has available to the authorities or teachers of rural schools of New Mexico who apply for the same. It has already sent out stock for such purposes. It is expected, of course, that where such stock is sent out, it will be cared for and watered when necessary. There is a natural gravitation toward the rural schools, through which the station work becomes ex-

bution among the scholars of the state. Fruit Exhibits at Institutes

ceedingly effective. The New York sta-

tion at Cornell is doing a similar work

in sending out flower seeds for distri-

From Farmers' Review: From what observation I have been able to make produce a chick.

I believe that exhibits at Farmers' Institutes interest many farmers and their wives that cannot be reached in any other way. They take a pride in bringing the best product from the field, garden or pantry, and in this manner become a part of the institute, and after they have attended one session they are convinced that it is a good place to be and after receiving good cash premiums they go home feeling that some one has been working for them. In this way many farmers become interested and make good workers for the cause. If no exaibits had been made these same farmers would have remained at home entirely ignorant of what a Farmers' institute consisted of or what benefits were to be derived from them .- Edward Grimes, Montgomery County,

Illinois Soit Survey.

The United States Bureau of Soils and the University of Illinois are jointly undertaking the soil survey of Illinois. Work has begun in Tazewell County. In doing this work it is necessary to proceed slowly, and take samples of the soil from the surface to a depth of three to six feet. Soil maps will be made, which will show the location of all the different classes of soils. The samples are to be taken by means of augers. The experiment station at Champaign will supplement the soil survey by means of analyses of samples of the soil taken. This work is certain to be of great value to the farmers of the state, as it will make more intelligent geatment of and succeeded in getting in 120 acres the soils possible. It is expected that of potatoes, thus using the bulk of his 1,000 square miles of soil will be surveyed this season.

The Wyoming station is carrying on experiments to determine how much water the potato crop needs. Pracically nothing is known as yet re-garding the correct amount of water to use to produce maximum yields or the times at which the water should

Near Scarborough, England, there ! a farm for raising butterflies and moths. The output is 20,000 g season.

One can stop to rising, never in de



(A. B. R.)-"Can you tell me how to prevent cannibalism among brooder chicks? I have a lot eight days old that are doing nicely except that they have already killed one of their number and mutilated three others. They attack the victim around the vent and keep picking it until it is dead. They have had an abundance of grit and oyster shell all the time. Thinking the lack of animal food was the cause, I have given two feeds of green hone, but I don't see that it has done any good."-The trouble is not peculiar to brooder chicks. I had some cases with chicks with hens a number of years ago. I am not sure that I am right as to the way the trouble begins, but think it is when a chick, because of irritation at the vent, such as might be caused by any bowel disorder, picks itself there until blood appears. If this then attracts the attention of some of the others, and they begin to pick and get a taste of blood, they keep it up. It is possible that even when no blood has started the chicks seeing one of their number pecking itself, and evidently in distress, join it and soon create serious trouble; but I have seen little chicks. only a few days old, literally tear themselves to pieces without ald from

Fifthy Yards.

others.-Farm-Poultry.

We talk about cleanliness in the dairy, but let us not forget about cleanliness in the poultry establishment. Dirt and disease seem to go together in all places. Filth makes a ferent pasteurizing temperatures, begood medium for the development of disease microbes. If a hen house and terial content of milk, and upon the yard are kept clean there is seldom any visitation from diseases that sweep away the fowls. very often the part of the yard directly in front of the hen house door becomes very filthy. This is especially so in the spring and fall when the precipitation is considerable. This occurs more with large flocks than with small ones. No matter how large the run for the poultry, the birds spend a good deal of their time near the poultry house. They seem to have but little aversion for splashing through soft mud. Sometimes they will eat up every green thing within a dozen feet of the hen house door and leave the green sward farther away. This is more so with the large breeds than with the small ones. The solution appears to be small

Enthusiasm of Poultry Raising. All of the world's most successful men succeeded because of the enthusiasm that they had in their particular lines of work. It is unnecessary, then, to say that a man to succeed in poultry keeping must be enthusiastic. When a man that has a big poultry establishment finds his enthusiasm waning or being diverted to some other occupation it will probably be found the part of wisdom to drop the poultry business. A while ago the writer visited a poultry establishment where the owner had evidently had his enthusiasm for the poultry business diverted into another channel. He had another business, and that appeared to be thriving. His large poultry establishment, however, showed every sign of neglect. The pens had evidently not been cleaned out for a month, and sick hens were apparent here and there in the flooks. Enthuslasm would never have tolerated that

condition of affairs. Ponitry Points Picked Up.

We have been asked if a cracked egg can be used for hatching. That will depend on several kinds of circumstances. If the crack is not too large, it may be mended by pasting over it a strip of thin, tough paper. The hen, if large and heavy, may break it even then. If the hen be light, or if an incubator be in use, the egg may come through all right and

It is a superstition that salt is poisonous to hens. A lady saw the writer salting the warm mash for the poultry and said, with surprise: "Why do you put sait in their food? I thought salt always killed hens. When salt is thrown out in the form of rock crystals, fowls scenetimes eat them for grit and are killed thereby. A man would be killed by salt also if he ate it in proportionate quantities. The danger to hens from the presence of sait crystals should remind us that there are many other substances that if left around may prove injurious. But poison must not se left where fowls can find it. Bits of mire, tacks and even nails may prove deadly. The writer once had a fowl suddenly go lame and killed her. The lameness was found to be caused by pieces of wire exceeding an inch in length. These had worked from the gizzard into the flesh of the fowl, and one piece was in process of working out between the body and leg.

Mr. D. C. Prosser, a correspondent of the Farmer's Review in Oceana County, Michigan, tells how a neighbor of his made a fine thing out of a potato crop. Some years ago he had a good-sized crop and held it for the late spring market. He overdid the holding to such an extent that the market dropped on him, on account of the near approach of the time for new Instead of letting go the potatoes. owner of the old potatoes rented all the land he could in the neighborhood old crop for seed. The harvest gave him a good crop-roout 14,000 bush-els. These he sold at a good price, and so made a large profit on the opera-

Wisconsin-Cold, dry weather has been unfavorable to meadows and pastures, which are in poor condition not so much on account of severe win-ter weather as late pasturing in the fall, which left the roots exposed. Clover winter killed badly.

Germay has imported as much as \$10,000,000 worth of apples in one year and \$2,000,000 worth of pears.



Let us draw a contrast by picturing one of our own creameries about ? o'clock a. m., and any creamery in Denmark at, say 6 o'clock a. m. What do we see in the former? Is not the creamery surrounded by a double line of men, women and chilc.en, all either fighting their way to the receiving platform or else scrambling for skim milk, and altogether creating the impression in the mind of a stranger that certain political issues were involved, rather than the carrying on of an industry whose object is the improvement of our social and economic conditions? In the latter case we see one large two horse spring wagon holding between thirty and forty medlum sized cans, beside the receiving Warm rains are needed over most of platform, and one man standing on it unloading the cans, which ere taken in by one of the dairymen. When the first wagon is unloaded, matters are so regulated that another wagon arrives just in time, so as to cause no delay either in the creamery or on the road. While one wagon is being unloaded, the other is being loaded with skim

mille. The two pictures constitute a striking contrast. May we call them "Peace" and "War"? No doubt.-Irish Homestead.

Pasteurization of Milk.

A series of experiments in continuation of those conducted in previous years, was carried on this past year, chiefly to determine the effects of diftween 140 and 200 degrees, on the bacquality of the butter. Briefly, the results indicate that a temperature of 180 to 185 degrees is very favorable in reducing the bacterial content to a low point, and this temperature also adds keeping quality to the butter. If we wish to establish a good reputation for Canadian butter in the British markets, we shall have to adopt pasteurization; and if we wish our butter to retain its fine flavor for some time, we shall do well to pasteurize at a temperature of 180 to 185 degrees. In our experiments, the whole milk was pasteurized before separating and the skim-milk was run over a water-cooler before it was returned to the patrons. We found that this plan enabled us to send to the farmer a good quality of skim-milk for feeding purposes .- Report Ontario Experiment Station.

Two Types of Dairy Cows. Prof. T. L. Haecker: We feed each cow all she can consume and assimilate. At the end of the first year we found that some cows charged us -7 cents per pound for butter made from their milk, while others charged only 12 cents, and others ranged between these two sums. The breed made no difference; some Shorthorns made cheap butter, and some Jerseys costly butter. Breed had nothing to do with the cost, it was all in the cow. Size or color had nothing to do with it. We put all the cows that made cheap butter on one side, and ranged the cows who charged the most for butter on the other side. Each side, no matter what breed, showed similar characteristics. Those that charged a high price were sleek, nice looking antion of the general purpose cow, while those that made butter cheap had the genuine dairy type, the light quarters put to good use.

Composition of Milk. H. D. Richmond, analyst, reports in the Dairy, London, England, results of his work on the composition of milk as follows: The average composition of milk as shown by the an-

alyses of 13,978 samples during the year 1900 results as follows: The av- interesting articles in your paper on erage for fat was 3.64 per cent; for silos. We have in mind using green solids not fat, 8.93 per cent, and for pea straw for sliage, but are not postspecific gravity, 1.0323. With regard ed as to the best method of building to the variation of the constituents of and filling the silo. Can you send the solids not fat the author states that "any deficiency of solids not fat these days of cheap silo literature and below 9.0 per cent is chiefly due to a of silo discussions galore at every deficiency in the milk sugar;" any ex- farmers' institute and convention, as cess above 9.0 per cent is chiefly due well as in the agricultural press, it to excess of proteids. As the result the relation between the proteftls and salts of milk, he considers that onethird of the base with which casein is combined in milk is soda, and not lime;

compound with calcium phosphate.

Dairy Husbandry at Champaign A course of study in judging dairy products has just been introduced in the dairy husbandry department of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois. The course is principally designed for students in general agriculture and includes a brief treatment of the subject of dairy sanitation, the production of milk and the methods employed for the manufacture of common dairy products. Following this great stress will be laid on the proper selection of milk and the judging of butter and cheese. In judging the products score cards are used to illustrate the relative importance of each of the points to be considered essential in a standard product. The object of the course is to give the student who specializes in lines of agriculture other than dairying an opportunity to gain a proper conception of the qualities good dairy products should possess.

Horses in Argentina With a population of 4,780,000 the Argentine Republic-possesses 5,081,000 borses. It is the only country in the world that has a horse for every inhabitant.

prohibits its sale on that account.

of seeds as to vitality. With many there is a sort of fatality as to the germinating quality of their seeds. They take it for granted they will



Pastures and Meadows. Louisiana-The early hay crop is

Nebraska-Pastures very poor and backward. Montana-The ranges are very dry and water is senree.

Idaho-Alfalfa is starting; stock re going to summer ranges. Indiana-Timothy, clover and pasures are making slow growth.

Arizona-Ranges need rain and range stock are suffering for water in some localities. Wyoming-Grass is starting slowly, Prince Anradha, 504 B. C.

Kentucky-Grass in pastures and neadows is backward and needs

Warmer weather Oregon-Favorable weather has bettered pasturage and live stock have greatly improved.

West Virginia-Meadows and pastures have made slow growth and stock is still being fed. South Carolina-Pastures afford

grazing except in western counties where grass has made but a scanty growth. Michigan - Meadows and pastures are starting very slowly and need

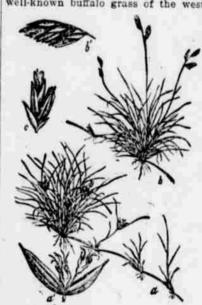
rain badly. Stock is still being fed as there is no pasturing for them.

Maryland and Delaware — The growth of timothy has been retarded y cool weather and lack of sunshine. The seeding of clover is in progress. Early sowings which are up are well

Kansas-Pastures are fair in southern counties and cattle on them are doing well, but in northern countles they were kept back by the cool dry weather which prevailed previous to the 20th.

Ohlo-Timothy and clover are growing slowly. Pastures are backward. South Dakota-Grass has been very backward, but began to show growth the third week in April, and it is beginning to afford some pasturage.

Buffalo Grave. The grass here illustrated is the well-known buffalo grass of the west-



BUFFALO-GRASS

ern ranges. It grows generally on the imals that would answer the descrip- uplands. It is a low growing grass. The leaves are short and curly and the foliage has a characteristic gray color. rather common in plants adapted to and the heavy wedged shaped barrel, dry regions. The plants form a soft Every pound of food consumed was sed and provide a very nourishing ration to the animals that feed upon them. They spread by runners or prostrate stems, which creep along the

ground rooting at intervals. Points on Silage Making. From Farmers' Review: A correspondent at Ogden, Utah, writes: From time to time we have noticed us some data on this subject" seems hardly necessary to take up and that casein forms a molecular

of a considerable amount of work on space with descriptions of methods of building and filling silos. The correspondent can get a small treatise on the subject for the asking. by writing the secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C., for a copy of Farmers' Bulletin No. 32, Silos and Silage. If he wishes to study the sublect more in detail, there is Professor King's Physics of Agriculture (\$1.75). which gives up considerable space to the construction of silos, and "A Book on Silage," by the writer (\$1.00), both which books may be ordered through the Farmers' Review, Chiframing plans, sections, etc., from rites of Druidleal worship. perience with siles the best plan thousands of priests thronged the silo of beveled lumber such as is used in magnificence the richness and glory in making water tanks. Then anoth- of the great temple of Solomon. Soler season when he has gotten some emn processions headed by the king. experience with silage and has found who was surrounded by a suite of out that he cannot do without it, he magnificently equipped courtiers, filled will very likely want to build a larger her streets. Her embassies journeyed silo and can then put up a more sub- to distant Rome, and her buildings stantial all-wood structure that will and statues rivaled those of ancient not require the attention that stave Greece in size and beauty of design. silos at best require. As to making silage from green pea

straw, will say that I have not had any brought destruction and the Sinany personal experience with this material as a silage crop, but can see no hordes of Malabar invaders from reason why it will not make good si-southern India, who, with the Tamils, lage if properly packed in a modern overran the land, ruthlessly destroy-Although ordinary wood alcohol is a silo, and if it is not allowed to dry ing palace and temple, with every olson. Ohio is the only state which out too much before being placed in the sile. The best way is to run it through a feed cutter and cut into inch lengths; wetting the top with about two gallons of water per square foot of surface is to be recommended if the pea vines are not pretty green is they go into the silo.-F. W. Woll

MAGNIFICENT SPECIMENS OF INDIAN ARCHITECTURE

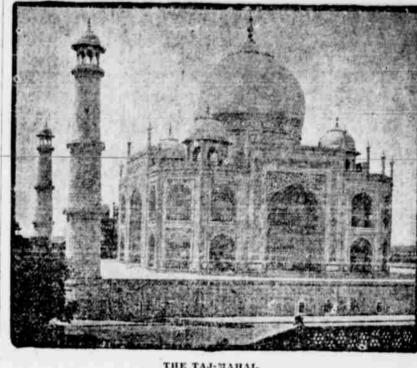
I---------(Special Letter.)

HE buried cities of Ceylon, | temple, carved out of the natural rock, tract passengers calling at

of Sigiri. Anuradhapura and Polon-New York-The weather has been naruwa are more exactly described favorable to grass which is starting as cities. Our time being so short, my companion and I determined to confine curselves chiefly to Anuradhapura, named after and founded by one of the earliest Sinhalese nobles,

being far removed from the has a splendid position, though the centers which usually at- nodern entrance, with its tiled roof gives one rather a shock. Before it Colombo, are not so well and behind it are large lotus ponds, known or so often visited as | inhabited by sacred crocodiles. The their interest and antiquity | terraces which lead to the shrine are demand that they should be. | covered with frescoes and sculptures The buried cities are three in num- in bas-relief. The natural rock itself ber, if one includes the rock fortress is frescoed in high relief and beautiful carving abounds everywhere. One of the most interesting temples

is called Loha Pasada, the brazen palace. It was built by Dutthagamini, a successor of King Tissa, for a community of Buddhist monks. The sixteen hundred monolithic columns of granite, on which it rested, are all It is situated in the center of the that now remain. The college is said North Central province, in a district to have contained 1,960 dormitories



THE TAJ-MAHAL

witness to the greatness and power of the earliest Sinhalese monarchy. The top and sixty feet high.

Anuradhapura is about the center of the Great North road, which forms as it were, the spine or backbone of Ceylon, as compared with the penny, the full earnings of their own coun-

On the road one hears the chatter ing of monkeys, the call of peacocks in the jungle and here and there these wild creatures-mongoose, bandicoot. etc .- dart across the path, but the net-

covered with the remains of palaces, | and to have been 232 feet remare. All shrines, temples, vast tanks and in- the pillars were covered with burtricate irrigation works, all bearing hished brass and ornamented with precious stones, the building itself being nine stories high. In the large greatest of these tanks, named Kala- hall stood a royal throne, supported wewa, is a gigantic reservoir of about by pillars of gold, all resting on gold-6,000 acres, twenty feet wide at the en Hons and surmounted by an imperial canopy of glistening white. To this day one can see the marks of the

wedges used in quarrying the granite. The ruins cover a wide extent. On the island, connecting the Jaffna pen- all sides are vast dagobas, surroundinsula with the planting districts, and | ed by shrines and stonework of great is chiefly used by the South Indian | beauty, and often in excellent presercoolies, who can cross from India via vation. The ruins of numberiess tem-Adam's bridge in a few hours, and can ples, guardhouses and priests' quarthence make their way on foot to ters, pillars with finely molded capitheir various destinations. One often tals and massive stones, figures of meets a gang of some fifty or sixty gods and kings, of elephants and of these coolies-men, women and lions, horses and oxen, stand out children-each with a little bundle prominently on every side. Large and containing the household goods and handsome "pokunas," or bathing entire possessions of its bearer. They places, with three or four tiers of masare attracted by the fourpence a day sive stonework leading down to them, remind one that the ancient Sinhalese valued cleanliness as much as godliness. "How are the mighty fallen" was in one's mind all the time.

Looking Backward.

"I wonder," said the student of archaeology, of the thirtieth century, "what that queer shaped thing is we work of creepers with which the trees | see over the door in pictures of dwelare bound together forbids pursuit lings of a thousand years ago."



save where elephants have cleared

the way. The earliest authenticate records of Anuradhapura date back to the year mal called a horse, much used in those cago, Ill. In the latter book com- 437 B. C., a time when Britain was plete specifications for a 300-ton round still unknown to her Roman conquerwooden silo and for a 100-ton stave ors, when our forefathers, stained sllo are given, with elevations and with woad, still practiced the mystic which silos can be readily constructed | England was still sunk in barbarism by anyone at all familiar with build- this fair city of the east was at the ing operations. As the correspondent height of its glory, her vast walls surapparently has not had previous ex- rounded an area of 250 square miles, would be for him to build a small tank | courts of her tempies, which rivaled ened age."

But this mighty monarchy was at its height; power brought luxury, luxhalese dynasty fell before the fierce

treasure of art and beauty. Where the proudest city of the east ahone in wealth and spiendor and worshipped with a glorious ritual, there are now only mighty ruins, the fallen figures of glants and the over powering vegetation of the jungle cov-

"It was supposed to bring good luck to the dwellers in a house so protect-"Yes, very remarkable. But, then, my son, the people of the twentieth century were very odd in many of their ways. How thankful we ought to be that we live in a more enlights

"That, my son," replied the vener-

able and learned professor, "is called

a horseshoe. It was worn by an ani-

dark ages as a beast of burden. Peo-

ple rode on its back and it dragged

vehicles from place to place, both for

the shoe placed over doorways?

"How very strange. But why was

business and pleasure."

"There is one relic in the treasury department which is not seen by half the visitors to Washington, simply because their Washington friends don't know it is there," said a treasury girl the other day. "It is the flag which was draped over the front of the box in which Lincoln sat when he was assassinated. You can see the torn place where Booth's spur caught when he tripped and fell.

"You don't know where it is? Well it is somewhere in the treasury build-ing, and you'll find it if you look."

being sight now and the

GLOBE GLEANINGS.

Mainy season is on in Cuba. Socialists carried Zurich, Switzer-

New Mexico had a killing front on the 19th

Forty miles of railway was washed

R. L. Royse found in Morgan county, Indiana, a flawless blue diamond.

Justice Beach of the supreme court of New York dled in New York city. The late Archbishop Corrigan lefs

\$10,000 worth of personal property. annual grand encampment at Lead.

cepted the resignation of his cabinet, any remedy for them. Houlton, Me., had a \$500,000 fire. Over 125 families are rendered home-

charged with bribery, have been to dicted.

In a flood near Preston, Minn., several lives were lost and a number of buildings destroyed.

The twenty-eighth annual encampment of the Iowa Grand Army of the Republic was held at Des Moines. Ground has been broken for the Lin- tion upon the subject.

coln memorial library at Springfield, Ill Andrew Carnegie gives \$75,000.

An automobile at Toledo, O., collided ed it desirable that it do so, with a bicycle ridden by a girl name ! He had read the Associated Press generated. Either the engineer awak-May Shook. Miss Shook was almost account of the burning of a negro in ened to discover the condition of af-

instantly killed. Otero county, New Mexico, an Indian stance of mob wrath, and Fox's "Book the men were hurled to an awful named Tabasco was killed by two of Martyrs" was tame in comparison, death,

other Indians. Not less than 15,000 persons attended the biennial state convention of and in the light of which the alleged where a mother and sister reside, at Oshkosh, Wis.

been removed from the front portal of the customhouse at Havana and the Cuban coat of arms placed there.

\$20,000,000. He is heir of the late Page O'Rourke, who died at Chicago such inhuman atrocities.

runsway horse attached to a buggy at

The vote stood 9 for and 10 against.

rallway has offered the rallroad Young go over. Men's Christian association of Topoka, Kan., \$20,000. He stipulates that the as had read the story of the burning ficiency bill was also agreed to. Aft-

association secure a site and \$20,000 The custodian of the Washington monument at the national capital says that recently the memorial shafts on the interior of the shaft have been damaged by relic hunters, who have

carried away raised letters. has taken place at St. Louis. Laundry had the subject under consideration proprietors say this step was neces The matter had been considered as a sary, owing to the increased cost of question of constitutional law and materials, soap advancing 40 per cent, duty. starch 15 and horse feed 100.

Word comes from the governmens printing office that speeches already delivered in the Fifty-seventh congress have been reproduced 200,000,000 times. The office is working day and Emperor William to attend, as his sult of the campaign. night in order to keep up with the de- personal guests., the German military

Ed Boatman and Miss Caroline Garnier were drowned at Menominee, Mich., while crossing the river in a boat. The latter capsized. Boatman leaves a widow and four small children.

Miss Alma Webster, a native of Camden, N. J., but acting as interpreter in a store at Paris, France, made a wager that she could swallow a pint of absinthe and keep sober. She drank that quantity and died.

A well known dentist of Moscow, Russia, is under arrest on complaint lution alleges that the Republican stores and cotton mills. At Jonesof his cook. The latter claims that because she burned a roast the dentist gave her a tongue "roast" and then extracted two of her teeth in a forcible manner.

The tanning of human skin is a profitable industry at Chicago, Shoes made from human skin are worn in the Polish comunities of that city and silver-mounted pocket boks conceal the wealth of a great number of that

The quinquennial convention of the Free Sons of Israel, independent order, was held at Atlantic City, N. J., with 250 delegates in attendance. The object of the organization is to "unite the sons of Israel and spread intelli-

has decided that the government krentzers with interest. This debt

Colonial Dames in memory of those tween Spain and the United States.

States Senate.

GALLINGER AND TEXANS SPEAK sink the artesian well for John H. Kir-

that Occurrences of Like Character Mappen in the North.

senate convened Monday Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire offered a resolution providing that the judiciary The South Dakota Odd Fellows an investigation into the subject of lynchings in the United States, with a engineer was found in W. H. Bailey's King Alexander of Servia has Me view of ascertaining whether there is yard, across the street. It had been

Mr. Gailinger said he introduced the resolution in full view of the fact that he might be charged with precipita-Several city officials at Toledo, O., ting a sectional controversy, though nothing was further from his thoughts. He said lynchings were not confined to the south. Horrible cases had occurred in the north, and white men. as struck by a piece of flying metal and well as black, had keen victims, crushed in. The force of the shock Throughout the country intense interest was manifested in the subject. He Kirby's residence to the south and thought it imperative that the juil- west, hurling pieces of the boiler in clary committee should take some ac opposite directions.

The attendance at the annual cor- in the United States. Of these a great It is the general supposition that the ference of the German Baptist Breth- majority had occurred in the south. If men in charge turned on the fire and ren, held at Harrisburg. Pa., was 20 - the strong arm of the law could reach went to sleep without taking the nec-

On the Mescalers reservation to did not furnish a more fiendish in in the boiler, or in their slumbers The whole wretched business, he said. Harry Woodward, the engineer, was a disgrace to American manhood, came to Houston from New Orleans, German Catholic benevolent societies atrocities in the Philippines paled into insignificance. The Spanish inquisition did not furnish a case exceed-The United States coat of arms has ing that one in inhumanity. He ap- The House of Representatives Passes prehended that it would be said that the Federal government was powerless and that the states had exclusive A citizen of Belfast, Ireland, hus jurisdiction. If so the American peo-

charge of the peace and good order. President Ripley of the Santa Fe He asked, therefore, that the resolution

> Subsequently Mr. Culberson of Tex-January, 1901, saying he desired to show that these crimes occurred in other states than Texas. He hoped adjourned. the New Hampshire senator when reciting atrocities would not confine himself to one state.

Mr. Hoar, chairman of the judiclary A general advance in laundry prices committee, said his committee had at Balmoral, Transvanl.

Invited to Germany. Washington: It is stated on au-

thority that Gens. Corbin, Young and maneuvers next fall.

The first overtures in that direction were made by Gen. Von Plessens, at the instance of Prince Henry, during his recent American visit. but they have since been extended in regular from and will be accepted by

Little Rock: At a meeting of the Association of ex-Slaves here a resolution was adopted placing in nomination for governor Rev. R. D. Campbell, colored president of the association. The resocounty convention, held here recently, attempted to disfranchise the negro by refusing to put a negro on the ticket. Association has 12.668 members in Arkansas, who will vote for Campbell.

Not Solid Facts.

Pretoria: The prevalence throughfeeling in regard to the peace negoence at Vreenigeng is not necessarily a hopeful sign

though they have abandoned their hopes of securing independence, still and on the agricultural estates all over have many points of difference with the country. the government, and an obstinate minority continues to regard the re- capital has been organized in Prosumption of hostilities as the best gresso for buying up henequin fiber outcome of the present situation, and as soon as it is ready for market. at any moment these points of dif- Mexican capitalists wish to prevent was incurred in 1396. The matter has ferences may be accentuated into a manipulations for lower prices in New refusal to continue the negotiations | York It is most likely those who are in English capitalists have bought the President Roose seit unveiled in Ar- favor of peace will not throw up the waterfall near Orizaba for generating lington cemetery the memorial shaft sponge so long as a decent minority electric power to be supplied to that erected by the National Society of is dairous of continuing the struggle, city, now an important manufacturing and all these dissonant elements center. who fell in the recent struggle be must be taken into account before it

TWO KILLED.

Dollar Blows Up at Residence of John H. Kirby, Houston.

Houston: Monday morning a terrific explosion occurred that was felt all over town. It was the explosion of a boiler that was being used to by's proposed paratorium in course o erection upon the block upon which his handsome home is ere ted. The The Senature From the Lone Star State Say | boiler and boring machinery were the property of Gus Werneck.

Harry Woodward, the engineer, and Charles Cogburn, a negro helper, were both instantly killed, their bodies be-Washington May 27 .- Soon after the ing hurled in opposite directions over 100 feet from the scene. All the clothes were blown from the body of the negro, which was found in the committee of the senate should make jard near the iron fence on the other side of the block. The body of the blown through the fence. Some of the clothes were found hanging on telegraph wires. Heavy pieces of the boiler were found four or five blocks away in the yards of persons whose places were not even in sight of the spot where the boiler exploded.

The rear end of Mr. Kirby's residence, near the corner, had been seemed to have been away from Mr.

The remnants of the boiler still During the past ten years, said Mr. show the effects of the terrible heat to Gallinger, 2658 lynchings had occurred which the iron had been subjected. to prevent such occurrences, he deem essary precautions to control the blaze. A terrific head of steam was Texas a few days ago. He said history fairs and at once turned cold water

SIXTY PENSIONS.

that Many Monday.

Washington: The house on Monday fallen heir to a fortune estimated at ple desired to know it. Public senti- nected with the District of Columbia. The death of the British ambassament should be aroused to prevent Blind Chaplain Milburn of the Mr. Bailey of Texas said he had no ferred to in the opening invocation of morning." United States senate was struck by t idea of being drawn into any sectional the chaptain, Rev. Dr. Couden, who controversy by the senator from New asked divine consolation for the were beginning to eat at his clothing. as his representative on the occasion Charleston and the toe of one foot cut Hampshire, and he would be willing stricken family of the dead diplom- The torch was applied at 12:25 and he and made a brief and happy address to have the people judge who perpe. atist, "who so long, so faithfully and lived twenty-five minutes. Torches of welcome. Col. Hester of New Or An ordinance for the acceptance trated such outrages. He desired efficiently served his country among were applied to his flesh at short infrom Andrew Carnegie of \$150,000 for however, to discuss the question us and won the esteem and respect tervals and the fire kept replenished

> to. The conference on the urgent deof a negro near Leavenworth, Kan., in er passing sixty private pension bills the house took up the District of Columbia business and at 4:45 p. m

Boers Surrender.

Pretoria: Forty-six Boers, with their wagons and cattle, surrendered

The London Daily Mail says that seace is quite certain, and that the delegates at Pretoria are only engaged in endeavoring to gild the pill for the Verceningeng conference to ewnHow.

The Daily Mail says further: Lord Kitchener, though still full of energy, Wood have been formally invited by is muc baged in appearance as a re-

Slaver Captured.

Atlanta, Ga.: Millard Lee, who shot and killed Miss Lilia Suttles in a church at Ben Hill, Ga., was captured near Austell, Ga., and landed in the Atlanta jail. He said he killed Miss Suttles because his love was unrequited and he wished to end the sus-

Seven Killed. Union, S. C.: Seven people were killed and several injured by a cyclone which swept over this section Sunday afternoon. The property damage will agg:egate \$50,000, divided among ville the storm was fearful.

Waco: Charles Parker, a colored man, died from a bullet wound receiv-It is further stated that the ex-Slaves' ed in an affray. Clem Cooper, another colored man, surrendered to Sheriff

Mexican Matters.

City of Mexico: The newly organout South Africa of the optimistic ized Mexican-Asia ic company will begin running its steamers from the fations is hardly based upon solid west coasts to Japan and China in the facts. The protraction of the confer autumn. The company is making contracts in Yucatan for the introduction seamer of of Japanese and Chinese labor. There The delegates to the conference, all is also a demand for Oriental labor for mines, railway construction work

Another syndicate with \$1,000,000

A concession has been granted E. is possible to give any sort of predic- Sternfeldt for utilizing waters of Antion as to the issue is the present ne- tigua river in the state of Vera Cruz.

BURNED THE BLACK

Dud Morgan Confesses His Crime and Implicates Another.

HIS VICTIM IDENTIFIES THE MAN

The Frenzied Multitude Takes tt . Prisoner Away from the Sheriff and Gremates flim in a field.

fired Thursday to notify the people sur- and during their absence the conferrounding that Dud Morgan, who as- ence transacts business. saulted Mrs. McKee, had been captured On the first ballot Dr. E. E. Hosa reand would be brought to Lansing on ceived a majority and was declared telegram from Fernac, saying that an Texas Pacific train No. 1. The train elected. On fourth ballot Dr. A. Coke explosion had occurred in No. 2 and least a thousand people were on the of a flattering vote. ground waiting for his arrival and the Three sessions were held Thursday. crowd were infuriated. When the ne- one beginning at 9, the second at 3:30 gro was taken off the train the crowd and the last at 8:30. had to be held back by the greatest | F. om now until the conference final-Mrs. McKee to be identified. He had or more sessions will be held daily. that another explosion was expected. gant medal to Mrs. Gilbert, who restoically maintained his innocence all as there is a vast amount of business the way, while admiting that his name on the calendar, and after Monday the been at Lansing switch Friday evening, expenses, many others attended the burning.

At this juncture Morgan broke down and confessed and implicated a notorious negro of this place as being his accomplice. The crowd was becoming sor to Dr. E. E. Hoss. very impatient and at 2:15 he was takered, and fo an old field about 400 Sunday school periodicals. yards south of where the crime was committed a railroad rail had been plied he said:

the charge, and it al occurred on &- in carriages to the capital. An infordevoted sometime to business cont count of - -. He persuaded me to mal reception was held in the goverdo it and said he would do the same nor's private reception room, at which thing to the same lady. We planned cordial greetings were exchanged. dor. Sir Julian Pauncefote, was re- it at the sectionhouse before Saturday Owing to sickness Gov. Sayers was un-

He stopped talking, as the flames Cravens, his private secretary, acted a free public library has been rejected whether the government had the right of our people by his generous and till the blaze went high in the air. by the city council of Albany, N. Y to go into the several states and take courteous methods, socially and off The negro held his self-possession recultural appropriation bill was agreed flames began burning him and then prise when a motion prevailed-135 to pool council. burning his bones were torn out in board matter, including the majority small pieces by the crowd as relics, as and minority reports and President of church literature during the year. was also every strip of his clothing.

Captured While Asleep,

was captured while asleep in a ravine. pleased, He was haif starved and completely exhausted and made no resistance. He | New York: The general assembly was armed with a revolver, but the par- of the Presbyterial church adopted the ty was right on him before he awoke report of the committee on revision exand he had no opportunity to use it. cept the brief supplementary state Several persons here fully identified ment, which has not been acted upon. him, as he was reared in this county. There were only two votes against He denied the charge of attempting adoption. The report now goes to criminal assault on Mrs. McKee.

Excited and Auxious.

Labat, the senior counsellor of Fort presbytery asking the assembly to dede France, who was among the refugees who arrived here from Martinique on the Norwegian steamer Helga, accompanied by his entire family, was interviewed by a correspondent of the Associated Press.

He said that since the St. Pierre disaster the population of Fort de France had been excited and anxious. This was intensified as the ash showers from Mont Pelee thickened, pumie

Buffalo's Big Blaze

about midnight Thursday destroyed burned to the water's edge. Boat and A. Holland at Westville, I: T., two Clough against Dr. B. M. Worsham, suthe transfer house of the New York cargo are a total loss. Capt. Don Marr years ago. Holt and Holland fought Central railroad. The flames spread was aboard when the flames first apto the hundreds of cars surrounding peared. A general fire alarm was San Francisco and brought to Musko through alleged negligence in permitthe building and 600 of them were de- turned in, but not before the wharves | gee for trial. He is a Cherokee. stroyed. Most of the cars contained had caught fire and a very large secvaluable merchandise. The loss is es- tion burned away. Fire engine No. 4 timated at \$600,000.

Mobile, Ala.: The meeting in the

ways voted the Republican ticket. United States, who said that there was tion. something more to be desired by the It may be stated upon authority that negro than the casting of a ballot, and there is reason to hope for an early that was his industrial development. agreement by a Republican majority He declared that if upon his return to of the senate on a Cuban reciprocity Jowa the question came up he would bill. Such an agreement will mean

HOSS AND SMITH.

The Two Divines Chosen Members of the Coll. ,e of Bishops,

Dallas: Thursday's proceedings of the Methodist general conference were of more t'an ordinary interest, not only to the delegates who composes the conference at large, but two bishops were added to the episcopacy, and other connectional officers were to be

No nominations whatever were made Six tellers were appointed. The chairman of each conference collects the votes of the members of his delegation, which he turns over to the tel-Hallville, Tex., May 23 .- Anvils were lers then retire to compile the vote.

arrived at Hallville at 11:20 with the Smith was elected the other bishop No. 3 slopes, resulting in the death of negro aboard under heavy guard. He Dr. Collins Denny, chairman of the 125 men. The mines affected are sitwas taken to Lansing at once. At book committee, being the recipient uated on Coal creek, six miles from

effort, so he could be taken before ly adjourns it is understood that two is said by men who visited the mines L. Dyson of Dallas presented an elewas Dudley Morgan and that he had delegate will have to pay their own

When taken before Mrs. McKee she Several important committee re- in the center of a country rich in "Jotts and Caresses," and also other identifed him as being her assailant ports were adopted, they being called coal deposits. These are the coal fields selections of which, "When Teddy and three of the negro section hands from the calendar out of their regular that J. J. Hill was reported to have Went Color Blind," was roundly apfully identifed him as being the negro order, as members are anxious to get gained control of. wanted. Mrs. McKee and four other away, now that the war claim has been ladies were present in a carriage, and settled and the bishops and most important connectional officers elected. Dr. George B. Winton was elected editor of the Christian Advocate, the official organ of the church, as succes-

At the night session Dr. J. J. Trigen from the section house, Sheriff Mun- ert was re-elected book ed or of reden and his deputies being overpow- views, and Dr. James Atkins editor of

Crescent City Exenssionists. Austin: The excursion of New Orplaced in the ground preparatory to leans merchants, conducted under the burning him. He was chained to the auspices of the New Orleans Progrespost and fence rails piled around him, sive union, arrived here Thursday He signified his desire to make a state- morning from San Antonio, escorted ment, and as the torch was being ap- by W. R. Smith, division passenger agent of the Houston and Texas Cen-"Tell my wife goodbye and tell her tral. They were met at the depot by a how I went. Tell her I am guilty of committee of local citizens and driven able to be present, and Judge N. A.

A Surprise. Springfield, Mo.: The Cumberland Friday afternoon, the business of the markably well. He did not make any Presbyterian general assembly was session having been concluded with the outery for some five minutes after the truly treated to a parliamentary sur- appointment of delegates to the Liverhis cries were very feeble. After the 70-to table the whole home mission Fullerton's substitute for both. The matter is thus left in the same status as previously. The leaders on both Mount Vernon, Tex.: Dud Morgan sides of the question are much dis-

the presbyteries for approval.

Jackson, Miss.: In the Presbyterian Castries, Island of St. Lucia; M: assembly the overtures of the Norfolk cline to recognize any official or ecclesiastical overseer of the Kentucky Theological seminary, were rejected. The overture of the Roanoke presbytery, asking the assembly to reconsider the action of the last assembly and withdraw its assent to the consolidation of the two seminaries in Kentucky, was rejected by the committee.

Steamboat Burns. New Orleans: The steamer John K Speed, lying at her wharf at the foot of Lafayette street, caught fire Thursday afternoon, supposedly from ai-Buffalo, N. Y.: Fire which started cohol stored in the hold, and quickly slipped into the river.

Frequent Conferences.

Washington, May 23.-Frequent con-State Street Colored church was the ferences were held among Republican occasion of an address by Rev. A. N. senators on Thursday with the object McEwan upon the condition of the ne- of finding common ground upon which gro. He inveighed against the disfran. an agreement on the Cuban reciprocity chisement of the negro by the new bill can be reached. The leaders in constitution, and said it was done be- charge of the bill have planned the cause the negro, when he voted, al- general outlines of a tentative measure, but before disclosing it are en-He was followed by Judge Fuller of deavoring to secure the adherence of a lowa, assistant district attorney of the majority of Republicans to the proposi-

vote in favor of an intelligent ballot. | that the bill thus decided on will pass. Congressman Littlefield of Maine The opposition cannot be carried to was the next speaker, and the keynote the point of defeating a measure which of his address to the negroes was that is backed by the indorsement of a Relabor is king and conquers all things. publican majority. Until harmonious the Lone Star State to return the vis- showed that a majority ruled, and Congressman Thompson of Alabama action among the Republicans seems its which the Texas people pay to the liens could be given on all property to spoke of his gratifude for the warmth assured the details of the proposed bill Texas-Colorade Chautauqua. of the welcome extended his guests. | will be withheld.

ANOTHER HORROR

Many Miners Have Perished In a British Columbia Mine.

ONLY SIXTEEN OF ONE SHIFT

Were Able to Reach a Place of Safety In Time to Escape the Fate of Over One Hundred Others.

Victoria, B. C., May 24.-William Fernac, one of the original owners of the Crow's Nest mines, has received a Fernac.

No. 2 tunnel is two miles long and these two mines and No. 1 most of inal production. the coal of the district is taken. It At the conclusion of the reading W.

Fernac is a town in the eastern part sponded. of the province of British Columbia, G. M. Scarborough of Waco, the on the Crow's Nest Pass branch of swan singer, rendered several exthe Canadian Pacific railroad. It lies tracts from his satirical lectures,

Fernac's only industry is mining and 'ts population is about 5000. Most of miners are foreign born.

GENEROUS OFFER.

Mrs. Huntington Will Create Fund for Cancer Treatment.

New York .: Mrs. Collis P. Huntington has offered to create a trust fund of \$100,000, the interest of which may be used by the general memorial hospital for the treatment of cancer and kindred diseases, or pathological re. mine, was also in profuse evidence. search. The fund is to be known as the Collis P. Huntington memorial fund. The hospital is to receive only The business, which was all transactthe income. Officials of the hospital ed behind closed doors, it is stated said that the money has not been defin. in a general way, was confined prin-Itely given as yet because conditions cipally to the appointment of commitbenefit of the hospital will be made of the work is given to the public, er possibilities.

Have Adjourned.

Jackson, Miss.: The forty-second general assembly of the Presbyterian strictly up to now. At the concluchurch in the United States adjourned sion of the parade the ladies' commit-

The publication committee reported an increase of 20 per cent in the sales In answer to the overture from Sewanee presbytery, the committee reported recommending that the assembly disapprove of the use of Easter

cards and like literature in Sunday-

the session was over the proposition field wrote threatening letters to him. to do away with the Latin thesis in Five years later they met in El Paso, . the examination of young ministers. fought with pistols and Rosenfield was Judge Beckner of Kentucky lead the killed. assault on Latin and it was finally defeated. Dr. Du Boise gave notice of an appeal on behalf of Pedee presbytery.

Made Public. Washington: Senate committee on Philippines made public a petition presented by Miss Clemencie Lopez, a sis- committee of fifteen to take up the ter of Sixto Lopez, to the president work left open for them by the massfor the release of three of her brothers meet previous to push along the is the province of Batangas, who have movement to have a south Texas fair been taken into custody by Gen. Bell and rice palace here in the fall. They and sent to the island of Talim, where decided to make the collection \$100, she says they are undergoing great 000 to carry it throught. A committee hardships. The president's position in of three, Messrs. McGregor, Mosehart have been no injustice.

Brought From San Francisco.

Muskogee, I. T., Earl Holt was brought to this place from San Fran-

H. W. Overstreet, an old citizen of Paris, is dead.

Texans Victorious.

Boulder, Col.: The first interstate debate between representatives of the was called to order in the Commercial University of Texas and Colorado club rooms Friday morning by its was won by W. S. Slay and W. S. president, Mayor Hicks of San Anto-Moore of Texas, who spoke on the nio. negative of the question: "Resolved. An address of welcome was deliverthat the president of the United States ed by Mayor Call. by and with the advice and consent of the senate conclude reciprocity tariff to the address of welcome. treaties with foreign countries along

lines prescribed by congress." The judges, former Gov. Charles S. Thomas, Rev. David Utter and Dr. J. H, Perishing of Denver, voted two to one in favor of Texas orators, who were heartily applauded by the people

W. S. Slay on the part of the Texas university thanked the people of Boulder in a neat speech for their hospitality and extended the invitation of up in Kansas City. In that place he

THE TRAVELERS.

They Hold Their Ninth Annual Convention at Sherman.

Sherman: The ninth annual meeting of the grand council of Texas, United Commercial Travelers, began

Friday. Rev. Dr. Moore del'vered a fervent invocation, after which Mayor Fielder delivered his address of welcome.

W. L. Sanford of this city responded in behalf of the Sherman-Denicon councils, U. C. V., joint hosts. J. B. Seeger of Dallas, past grand councellor, made a reply in behalf of

the grand council. The Woodmen band of Sherman

rendered a serenade. Little Miss Ida Lucille Loving. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Loving, recited "Billy's Pets" and in response to a perfect storm of applause sang sweetly a pretty ballad, at the conclusion of which she was literally carried from point to point on the

Mrs. Gilbert of Waco, the poetess No. 3 about the same length. From of the U. C. T. of Texas, read an orig-

stage.

plauded. Miss Ruby Blake sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. Sleight and Mr.

Ehricht. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. P. Malloy of Waco and the welcoming exercises were over.

At 2 p. m. the grand council went into business session at Haydon hall. The interior of the grand council chamber was prettily arranged. The festooning required over four hundred yards of bunting, white, yellow and blue. There was also a plentitude of roses and palms.

The session of the grand council lasted until shortly before 5 o'clock.

could not be complied with. The way tees and the receipt of reports from for the fund to be set aside for the the standing committees. But little smooth in a few days, however, and At 5 p. m. the parade of the Bagmen the institution will rejoice in its great- of Bagdad took place, the route being through the principal streets. It was . viewed by an immense crowd of amused spectators. The paraphernalia and costuming were unique and

in the grotesqueness of design was

tee served less at the parlors of the Commercial club. North Texas Female college enter-

tained delegates Friday night.

Failed to Agree. El Paso: The jury in the C. J. Wolfington murder trial failed to agree and was discharged. Wolfington is charged by indictment with shooting Orris Rosenfield, formerly of Austin, and well known in westren towns. While an officer at Colorado City, One of the most animated debates of Colo., Wolfington claims that Rosen-

Methodist conference elected Dr.

For a Rice Palace.

DuBose senior book agent.

Houston: There was a meeting of the the matter is that there appears to and Cortes, was appointed to make preliminary plans and make a report.

Verdict for Doctor. Austin: In the district court Friday evening judgment was rendered cisco to answer a charge of killing for defendant in the case of Ethel over an election. He was arrested in lum for damages for injuries received perintendent of the state lunatic asyting an inmate of the asylum to drive a team outside the grounds of the institution. Attorney General Bell was

attorney for the defendant.

Meet of Mayors. Corsicana: The Mayors' convention

Mayor Cabell of Dallas responded

The programme called for the president's annual address, but Mr. Hicks stated that so little had been done in matters concerning the association that this was not necessary, and he called upon Mayor Riggins to discuss "what proportion of the cost of street paving should be borne by property

Mr. Riggins made a strong talk. Mayor Cabell also spoke on this subject and gave pointers he had picked guarantee payment of such work.

AMBASSADOR OF GREAT BRITAIN

He Had Been Connected With a Number Important International Matters, including Clayton-Bulwer Treaty.

Washington, May 26 .- Lord Pauncefote, British ambassador to the United States, died at the embassy Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock.

As soon as it became generally known that Lord Pauncefote was dead flags were half-masted over the different embassies and legations.

Upon being notified of the deat's of Lord Pauncefote, Secretary Hay attended meeting at Pratt City. went to the white house and after a short conference with the president proceeded directly to the British embassy, where he made a formal call of condolence, as the personal representative of the president preliminary to the call which the president himself was to make later in the day. Returning to the state department. Secretary Hay dispatched the following New Orleans. Some interesting papers

"Department of State, May, 24 .- The Marquis of Lansdowne, London: Permit me to express my deep sympathy and sorrow at the death of Lord Pauncefote. His majesty's govern-JOHN HAY."

The secretary had fully expressed his sentiment in the above telegram, and all that he cared to say in addition of the deceased peer was: "He was not only a man of very high per-

Rt. Hon. Lord Pauncefote of Pres. is in excess of \$20,000,000. dean of the diplomatic corps in Wash- Hatteras in a sinking condition. She ington, was born in Munich, Bavaria, was towed into Cape Lookout cove. seventy-four years ago and was the James B. Duke, president of the a lawyer his governmental service be- ter county. South Carolina. gan in Hong Kong as attorney gener- B. H. Hopkins, a leading citizen of after as first ambassador.

His service here has been one un. A bill for the relief of the exposition cy. The Bering sea negotiations were duced in the lower house of congress. and it was his familiarity with that 000 to defray the indebtedness of the difficult subject that led to his selec- corporation. ney was the forerunner of the great and it may be said that it embodied him until an officer arrived. some of the most important principles of the great general convention regu lating arbitration afterward framed by The Hague conference. Then came a number of reciprocity treaties and arangements involving a vast amount of study and work, all of which were perfected as far as the executive branch of our government could cooperate with Lord Pauncefote.

Soon after Secretary Hay assumed office Lord Pauncefote began his task which he himself regarded as the greatest accomplishment of his busy life, namely, to forever set at rest the questions growing out of the old Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and entered with energy again upon negotiations, the result of which was the framing of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty recently ratified. For these valuable services the British government did Lord Pauncefote the honor to three times extend the term of his service at Washington, which would otherwise have ceased when he attained the age of 70 years.

Homestead Exempt. Little Rock: Ani important opinion was delivered in the Federal court in the bankruptcy case of J. N. Stone, of Casa. On Dec. 14, the day before his failure. Stone removed his family from a rented house into the back part of the store and claimed it as his homestead. The ocurt holds that by the supreme court of the state, entitled him to return the entire prem-

ises as exempt. Bishops Ordained.

Dallas: Two new members were added to the college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, Saturday. The solemn ceremonies of ordination were conducted by the entire college of bishops, there being present A. W. Wilson, J. C. Granbery, R. K. Hargrove, C. B. Galloway, E. R. Hendrix, J. S. Key, W. W. Duncan, W. A. Candler and H. C. Morrison. The ordination ceremonies took place at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

The ceremonles were opened by sermon by Bishop Granbery, who, though feeble of voice and infirm of body, preached one of the most vig orous and finished sermons of his life. His text was from Paul to the Corin-

-"Let no man glory in man; for all things are yours, whether Paul or Apollus, or Cephus, or life, or death, or things present, or things to comeall things are yours, and ye are Christ's

and Christ is God's." Then followed the ordination DONE IN DIXIE

Sunny South.

Roman Catholic Bishop Blenck confirmed 450 persons at Thibodaux, La. The eldest son of J. H. Lester was

Will Turner was thrown from his buggy near Paducah, Ky., and his neck

Finch Girard was shot and killed at

Creole, Ala. She was a resident of a schism. New Orleans.

ing at Spartanburg.

The centennial celebration of Salem Female college at Winston-Salem, N. C., was a grand affair. The great council of Improved Order

of Red Men of Alabama held a largely The Southern railway has donated \$1000 to the families of the miners

killed at Coal Creek, Tenn. The twenty-second annual session of the grand lodge Arkansas Kulghts of

Pythias was held at Hot Springs. The Western Gas association held its twenty-fifth annual convention at were read.

Smallpox has broken out along the Lecassine river, twenty miles from Lake Charles, La. There have been several deaths.

Mississippi Press association, in ssement has lost a most able and faith sion at Greenwood, adopted resolutions ful servant and this country a valued favoring a state exhibit at the World's fair in St. Louis.

> its annual convention this year at Mobile. The programme was both interesting and instructive.

Taxable value of Arkansas under the by the auditor. The increase over 190?

ton, G. C. H., G. C. M. G., the first am- The Standard Oil company's barge

issue of one of the most ancient of tobacco trust, and his associates, have found in the Doomsday. Educated as ery for a \$1,000,000 cotton mill in Ches-

al in 1865, and after much valuable Jacksonville, Fla., died from the efcolonial experience he came to Wash- fects of a surgical operation necessitaington in 1889, first as minister and ted by an effort to remove the lower part of his throat.

broken record of successful diploma- at Charleston, S. C., has been introamong his earliest work of importance It provides an appropriation of \$150,-

tion by the foreign office for the post | Harry Lane, a blind boy, who contreaty negotiated with Secretary Ol- Va., caught a negro burglar in his place of business. He placed a revolwork accomplished at The Hague, ver against the negro's head and held

> The Southern Presbyterian general assembly, in session at Jackson, Miss., of J. R. Bigham, while D. M. Smith, named the second Sabbath in September as a day of prayer for greater morality in the schools

The engagement of Congressman Fox of the Fourth Mississippi district to Mrs. A. S. Brandon, a prominent soclety lady of Washington, is announced. The wedding takes place at New York city June 19.

Torrent of Lava.

Fort de France: Mount Pelee was omparatively yuiet Saturday. Friday the volcano belched forth a torrent of matters as to make it convenient to lava and mud, which rushed down the | do so. northern slope of the mountain and swept away what was left of the town of Basse Pinte. New fissures have opened in the side of the mountain.

Demise of a Banker. Charlotte, N. C.: H. G. Springs, vice president of the Merchants and Farmers' National bank, and one of the wealthiest men of this section, died,

Mysterious Shooting.

Chicago: Daniel Hill, a wealthy real estate owner of Morris, Ill., and a partner in the firm of the George H. Phillips company on the Chicago board of trade, was shot and seriously wounded early Sunday as he lay in beu at his residence. Six shots were fired, three taking effect, one behind the left ear, one entering his nose, and the other shattering his right arm. Considerable mystery surrounds the shooting.

HERO HONORED.

Statue of Marshal Rochambeau Un-

veiled at Washington.

Washington: The president Saturday joined with official representatives of the French republic in unveiling the statue of Marshal de Rochambeau, compatriot of Washington and commander-in-chief of the French forces in America during the Revolutionary war. It was an event combining many demonstrations of good will, with French sailors from the battleship Gaulois mingling their cheers with American blue-jackets, French flags entwining their folds with the stars and stripes, and with oratory and music expressive of Franco-American

friendship. 'The ceremony of unveiling was fixed for 11 o'clock, but long before that hour the streets were filled with the marching men and great crowds cager to witness the exercises and review.

CONFERENCE OVER.

Some Interesting Happenings in the Gome of the Work that was Done in Seventeen Days.

Dallas: Not since 1844, when the great Methodist church of America di-Miss Sadie Betterly was drowned at paramount which almost amounted to

In 1862 the Federal forces selzed the The South Carolina Federation of Methodist publishing house at Nasha settlement of the claim. In 1898 the congress of the United States voted to allow the M. E. church, south, \$288,000 in full settlement. The agents of the church allowed a fee of \$100,800 to the of the members of the senate and congress declared that had they known such a sum was to be paid to an attorney they would not have voted for the bill. This caused a division, and when the committee on publishing interests reported it did so in two ways. A majority report condemned the action of the church's agents, but saw no reason why the money should be return-

support of superannuated preachers. was the authorization of the order of sonal merit, but he was a good friend 1901 assessment have been compiled deaconesses. A hard fight was made retaries. This office he resigned in Au- that rang through the place and against the innovation, but it was gust of that year to accept chair of finally decided to establish the order. practical theology in Vanderbilt uni-The duties of the deaconesses are bassador to the United States and the R. C. Veit was picked up off North similar to those of the sisters of charity.

The church also went on record as labor. A memorial was presented ask-British families whose history is placed orders in England for machining the conference to appoint a commission to assist in the settlement of

> usual. Bishops now receive \$3600 per ence to the general conference in Mem- Providence in the interest of justice. annum, and on an average the other phis, Tenn., and has been a delegate officers are paid \$3000 a year.

Dr. E. E. Hoss and Dr. A Smith were created bishops and Bishops. Fitzgerald, Hargrove and Granbery retired from active episcopal

Dr. J. D. Barbee, for sixteen years

junior agent, was re-elected.

Will Try to Attend. San Antonio: In answer to an in vitation that had been extended President Roosevelt to attend the San Antonio fair in October, President Brown of the Fair association is in receipt of a letter from Secretary Cortelyou acknowledging the receipt of the invitation and stating that the president will most certainly visit San Antonio during the fair if he can so arrange

Dates Changed.

Hillsboro, Tex.: At a meeting of the Hill county old settlers and old soldiers, the dates of their annual reunion was changed to July 16, 17 and 18. The Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy were invited to co-operate. The first day will be old settlers' day, the second old soldiers' day and last Sons and

Daughters of the Confederacy day. Reunion will be held three miles from town at their permanent reunion grounds, formerly known as Chapman's grove.

Sentenced to Hang.

LeGrange, Tex.: Sam Woodley, the negro who was convicted at the last fall term of the district court of assault upon a 12-year- old white girl living in Winchester, this county, was sentenced by Judge Moore to be hanged on June 11. The case has been affirmed by the higher courts.

New Bishops Preside.

Dallas: Bishop Duncan called the seventeenth day's session of the general conference of the M. E. church, south, to order on Monday morning and called upon J. W. Tarbough to conduct the devotional exercises.

After the reading and approving of the minutes, the gavel was turned over to Bishop E. E. Hoss, who conducted the first part of the morning session. It was Dr. Hoss' first appearance as a gaved-wielder and bishop be having for many years been wielding a pen as editor of the Christian Advocate.

Dr. James Buttrick presented to the bishop a handsome gavel, made from oak, from the church in which John Wesley worshiped at Epworth, Eng-

gavel, Bishop Hoss, in a most graceful manner, calling upon him to proside. Bishop Smith was greated with

THE BISHOPS

Blographical Sketches of the Additions to the Methodist Episcopate.

Dallas: Rev. Elijah Embree Hoss. vided has there been a quadrennial D.D., LL.D., who was elected a bishop killed at Floyd, La., by a horse falling conference fraught with more import of the M. E. Church, south, was born ance than the one just closed-the in Washington county, Tennessee, fourteenth quadrennial conference of April 14, 1849. In 1859 he joined the the M. E. church. The church annals church at Jonesbero, Tenn., and in will contain much history that will be 1866 was licensed to preach. In 1870 read with much interest by future gen- he was ordained deacon and in 1872 erations of Methodists. Wi.en this elder. His ancestors were pioneers in New Orleans by an associate named great body of churchmen assembled in | Fennessee, having come from Virginia. Dallas a few weeks ago a question was Maryland and Pennsylvania. He was dressing her in the midst of sobs that The king needed troops. The presseducated at the Ohio Wesleyan college, Delaware, Ohio, and Emory and Henry college. Virginia. He has filled charges at the following places: Jonesboro, Women's Clubs held its annual meet- ville, Tenn. For a quarter of a cen- Greenville and Knoxville, Tenn. In tury the church made efforts to secure | 1872 he was stationed at San Francisco, Cal., but in 1875 was transferred to Asheville, N. C. For five years he was president of Martha Washington col- surely settling down upon him. lege at Abington, Va., and for three years was president of Emory and Henattorney collecting the claim, and on ry college. For five years he occupied this there occurred a division. Some the chair of church history in Vanderbilt university. He was in 1890 elected editor of the Christian Advocate of Nashville, Tenn., and has served continuously in that capacity ever since. conference of 1890 and 1891, fraternal delegate to the Canadian Methodist strange, confident voice: church in 1894 and to the M. E. church in 1900.

Alexander Coke Smith graduated ed. The minority filed a report con- from Wofford college, Spartanburg, S. demning the methods adopted in the C., in June 1872. Received on trial into collection of the claim and recom- South Carolina conference in Decemmending its return to the government, ber, 1872. Stationed in Cheraw, S. C., A compromise measure was finally 1873; Washington Street, Columbia, S. adopted in which the conference cen- C., 1874-76; Buncombe Street, Greensured the agents of the church, but re- ville, S. C., 1877-80; Trinity, Charleston, tains the money, and also declines to 1881-83; presiding elder Columbia dislevy an assessment which would place trict 1884-86; professor in Wofford col-The Alabama Press association held the \$100,800 paid the attorney to the lege from June, 1886, to June, 1890; credit of the endowment fund for the chairman delegation from South Carolina conference to general conference A step of wide-reaching importance in St. Louis 1890. At that conference was elected one of the missionary secvedsity. In June, 1892, he resigned carried out into the bleak March air. chair in Vanderbilt and went to Granby Street church, Norfolk, Va., to take the pulpit made vacant by the withnot being in sympathy with organized dist church. At the session of the Vir-Tennessee and S. B. Adams of Savan- Lynchburg, Va. At the annual confernah, Ga., spoke strongly in favor of ence in Petersburg in November, 1899, the adoption of the memorial, but went he was returned to Epworth church, down in defeat after some caustic de- Norfolk, which church had been built nunciation of organized labor by a during his former pasts, ate at Granby quickly found. number of delegates, both clerical and Street church and took the place of the same. He is now serving his third

Neptune Carnival.

aral conference held since then.

Among the many attractions during the Neptune Carnival at Galveston with the directing aid of a balanced senior book agent, is retired in favor May 19 to 24, the most interesting reason. feature will be the visit of the famous sidop of war. Hartford. Next to the Constitution, the Hartford is the dear-

est prize relic of the American navy. heard the whistling of more shot and her home, in an aimless way, now shell, than any warship affoat. The Hartford, comparatively speaking, draws but little water, consequently will be anchored "close in" and the public will be afforded ample opportunity to inspect the naval antiquity.

Bridge Building.

An article on "Triumphs of American Bridge-Building" by Frank W. Skinner, in the June Century, will include text pictures relating to many notable structures in this department of American energy and skill, and will describe geographically the perilous were: life of the modern bridge-builders. Spe cial attention is given to the new East River Bridge in New York, the latest, and, with one exception, the longestspan bridge in the world, and with an unprecedented capacity for traffic.

Secretary Hay wants Danish treaty ratification extended.

President Loubet of France was warmly received at St. Petersburg.

Scurry county went prohibition by vote of five to one.

It is claimed that Goliad cyclone was formed in Mexico.

Galveston: The railroads brought in nearly 2000 visitors Thursday and it is estimated that nearly 12,000 visitors have been in the city since the opening of the carnival last Monday. The fea tures of Thursday were the grand bathing carnival and parade in which were twelve floats beautifully decora ted, with the fire department's decorated apparatus and 200 rough riders in line. King Neptune occupied one float with members of his court and the streets were crowded with people all along the line of march. The crew at the life-saving station gave an exhibition of their rescue work in the bay and an immense crowd witnessed the performance. At the auditorium in the afternoon a good-sized house attended the performance of Knowles, the hypnotists. Immense crowds visited the Hartford and the Hadtford's band participated in the parade Thursday night Many Hartford apprentices were on shore.

MARY THE MAID OF

A Story of English Life.

By JOSEPH HATTON,

CHAPTER XIII .- (Continued.) Mary Lockwood looked at him, and Kirkstall, that, having found reason then her eyes wandered round the

"It is very painful, no doubt," said him in favor of a life-long exile, he the judge, turning toward her and ad- would be taken away against his will. were audible from more than one corner of the great hall of justice; for the vast concourse was painfully moved; Parker's execution, a daring company moved as one man, as one woman; it carried off Jack Meadows and transwas a relief to those who could weep; some could only sob, as they watched the gradual breakdown of the witness. save her lover from the doom that was "Now, Mary Lockwood," said the

judge, "attend to the question of the learned counsel." "Let me bring you back to the night when you went to the abbey. These men you told us of having passed you,

a hat rolled to your feet-Counsel paused as Mary, pushing back her thick tresses of hair that had He was a member of the ecumenical fallen from their bands, said in what sounded like a new voice-a sweet,

"The abbey."

and hesitating. "Yes, we sat beneath the elder, the

leaves were brown, but there is no knowing what you may come to!" She looked at the dock, the judge, the she saw none of them. Her great blue eyes seemed to seek something away in the distance. The March wind moaned in the corridor of the castle. The night was coming on; presently the court

would have to be lighted up. "The leaves are like birds when the wind blows," she said, "and, oh, how peaceful to sleep under the water, the

calm river. Good-by, good-by. she broke out into a fit of laughter plerced every heart with grief. The next moment she had fainted, and was

CHAPTER XIV.

for the prosecution rose, and, in a voice tremulous with emotion, said: "My lord and gentlemen of the jury, ginia conference in 1892 he was receiv- that is my case;" whereupon the learned counsel for the defense ad- dead, yet alive in the autumn wind and Street. At the end of his four years' dressed the court for the prisoner, urg- rain, rattling his chains sighing in the labor disputes. Dr. D. C. Kelley of term he was sent to Comb Street, ing for him every point upon which a rain, a white ghost in the winter when question of doubt might be raised in the snow and ice clung to him and prohis favor; but everybody felt the ver- tected him from hawks and vultures, dict was a foregone conclusion. The and fixed him in bonds the wind could prosecution closed, the judge charged not break, the jurors, and a verdict or guilty was

The judge, in passing sentence, alluded to the poor young woman whose Salaries of both bishops and connec- year in this charge. In 1893 he was strange presence at the scene of the tional officers were regulated, as is elected by the Virginia annual confer- murder seemed like the hand of Divine In pronouncing the last penalty of the would shortly bear witness to the supremacy of the law in a newly erected

Mary Lockwood never spoke again

The day before the execution they took her to the convict's cell. He desired it. The doctors said the interview would do her neither harm nor good. She was past all hope. She had She has seen more actual battles, and wandered about the inn after they took smiling at everything that was said to her, now bursting out into a petty rage. but generally ending in a tearful glancat the questioner, and a sigh of weari

She took Parker's hand. She did not know him. He talked to her of their love; spoke of his misery; desired her forgiveness. She alternately smiled or frowned at him. Presently she both

laughed and cried. The warders who were present at the interview were unmanned; not alone at the sight of the poor, beautiful mad girl, but at the piteous grief of the condemned man, whose last words

"I welcome the morrow. I have no desire to live another day, seeing what I see, hearing what I hear.'

Before the year had passed away, old Morley had left the inn, and had gone with Mary to live at Meadows' Farm He had grown old and infirm almost suddenly, as it seemed, under the saddening influence of Mary's misery and derangement. What money he possessed he settled in the hands of Mr. Taylor and another trustee for the safe-keeping of Mary in case he died

She became a hopeless maniac. Mrs. Meadows, out of compassion and for her son's sake, took care of her, watched over her, and at odd hours talked to her of Jack, who little thought, when

Their Usefulness

"What real benefit," asked the dis-

"They tell him what kind of soap

gruntled man, who objected to paying

\$3 for a seat, "does the average mor-

A Difference of Opinion

"Well, grandma, Aunt Louise and

mamma all claim me, but Farmer

Jones says I'm a child of the devil,

The Baseball War.

the two big local teams," said the

first Philadelphia rooter, "will be pret-

diamond cut diamond."

"I suppose the competition between

"Yes," replied the other. "A case of

Celebrated pugilist-"Who yer look-

pardon, but I wasn't looking at you.

Quiet citizen-"Beg

'cause I croned some of his apples."

"Whose little boy are you?"

tal derive from our prima donnas?"

to use," answered the youth.

was glad he had already made arrangements for a long absence from Kirkstall. He enjoined his mother to be a mother to Mary. He sent manly if tender messages to all his friends; and | turn the farm of which he had been so proud and had hoped to have installed Mary as his wife, knew him no more. Sometimes Mrs. Meadows thought Mary had a glimmering of reason, for she would often say: "Jack, Jack, dear "Yes, the abbey," he replied, puzzled | Jack!" but she only repeated the words as the widow had taught her. Old Morley would wander about with the girl who had once been his chief pride and delight; but the merest boy in the village, or the smallest girl, counsel, but it was easy to tell that | could have outstripped her in any sport

| he had made his disposition for leaving

for not going away as sorrowful as

those which had previously decided

gang was busy in many districts of the

north, and on the very day of Richard

ferred him in due course to a vessel

bound under sealed orders for a dis-

tant part. Jack made but little fuss in

was permitted, before sailing, to send

allowed to state that he had taken

service under the king, and that he

or exercise. She had not only lost her gavety, but her physical strength, as it seemed. She would walk with her uncle over the meadows by the abbey along the banks of the Aire, but she would rest oftener than the old man himself. He. Jack!" though it had no more meaning for her than the gibbet by the planta-As she stepped down from the box | tion where the abbey murder was committed.

Mrs. Meadows would often say that it was a mercy after all that Divine Providence had taken away Mary's renson, since the man who had worn her ribbon in his hat was now a shapeless awful thing, swinging in dreadful state. After a pathetic pause the counsel with chains and iron collar, in the

wind, as it whistled down the valley. There was a break in the trees at the point where the strangled man swung to and fro-dead, yet living, as it were,

CHAPTER XV. A terrible warning, unheeded of those whom it warned, only terrible to those who need no such inhuman sign of the rough vengeance of the outraged

An awful warning if men who need it from the same conference in each genmany a highway robber rode merrily from the highway outside Kirkstall by the grim sign-post, snapped his fingers at it and muttered to himself, "Not for me; there is no tree so high, no frons so strong, that they shall ever swing me to and fro in the wind."

They would fall, some of these, to the hangman's perquisites nevertheless; they were either too bold, too reckless, or a woman was in the case. or what not. For all that, justice won

no victories by her scarecrow. As the birds of the field will feed beneath the empty coat, the straw man of the farmer, so were there highwaymen who would sit beneath the gibbet and divide their spoil, or pass around

the bottle. But it was a fearful business, this inhuman, awful thing, for nervous women and girls, for old men and young, obliged to traverse the king's highway sometimes at night, always in the day; this ghastly suggestion of a human creature warring with the elements and the birds of prey, attacked by the carrion crow, and worn at last into exhibitions of its weather-beater

nakedness. Old Morley, and the men who saw Mary come home that autumn night from the abbey, had strange visions of the bright, gay young traveler who had jested with them, who had fished in the river, who had played bowls on the green; and it was like a nightmare of an untimely resurrection—the figure in its rough tarred swaddling clouts hanging by its iron collar, wailing with the wind and rattling its chains in the

tempest. In the second winter, after the setting up of the inhuman sign on the Kirkstall road, Mary Lockwood had, so old Morley and Mrs. Meadows thought, given signs of awakening reason: but the hope in which they fondly indulged arose simply from the fact that Mary's constitution was utterly brenking down.

She had grown quiet, and they in cont-shaped spots.

plaining that you are too liberal.

ou know about Buda-Pesth?"

Not Too Liberal. Parishioner-The people are com-

Unorthodox pastor-Oh, that's a

mistake, my dear sir-a great mistake. I am just as stingy as the rest of you.-New York Weekly. Knew All About It. Civil Service Examiner-"What do

Applicant (for position on police force)-"Buda-Pesth is the name of a cattle disease. It is usually fatal." A Serious Impediment.

Teacher-"Can you mention some great man who had an impediment in his speech?" Little Willy - "Please, ma'am,

tell a lie!"-Puck.

George Washington did. He couldn't

Briggs-What a man Tidliff is! He is forever bragging about the brand of whisky he keeps on tap at his he Grigge-Yes, Tidiin is very proud

their ignorance said thoughtful. She walled less, and sat longer by the window, looking at the sky.

When the snow came and silence reigned over the land, she smiled at the white flakes as they fell, and held out her thin hand to catch them, and would seem to wonder that they disappeared.

Then came Christmas Eve.

The new landlord of the Star and Garter would insist that Joseph Morley should come to the Inn and sip one glass from the wassail bowl in the old inglenook, and meet the friends who sorrowed with him and held him in honor and respect.

Mrs. Meadows urged him to go. She never kept these feasts, now that Jack had left her. It would content her to spend the evening with her brother who was an invalid, and teach Mary, to call their beloved by his nametheir dear Jack-for the widow had long since forgiven Mary the part she had played in his voluntary exile, and struggling in the midst of her grief to respect to this reverse of fortune. He had come to regard her as a poor forlorn daughter, no sympathetic memory a letter to his mother, in which he was | lingering in her mind of the rival who had expiated his crimes on the gal-

> She tried to forget this shadow upon her son's affections, and would sit for hours and talk to Mary of her love and of the time when he might re-

Old Morley went to the inn. The talk was of the old days when Morley was the landlord

Tom waited upon him hand and foot, Mr. Taylor proposed his health in ome touching words of remembrance, glancing only at the fatal shadow which had failen upon his old age, and enforcing the moral that they must all

bend to the decrees of Providence. Old Morley sat and smiled in a mournful way at the kindly efforts of his neighbors and friends to comfort

They had sent for him in a chaise, and promised Mrs. Meadows to see him safely to the farm in time for her, and him and Mary, to hear the Christmas bells begin to ring; for, although the bells were few and the ringers were too, loved to hear her say "Jack, dear not experts, they did manage to "salute the holy morn" at Kirkstall, and it was good, they thought, for the sorrowful, as well as the gay, to hear the glad

tidings and to believe in them. But the bells, if they rang for Mary, rang in heaven. She heard them no more on earth, (To be continued.)

Game to Tempt the Sportsman Hunting big game has an irresistible attraction for all sportsmen, and the more rare the species being sought, he more keen is the hunter's delight. The big game of this country is comparatively well known, but Asia offers some rare species, they are sought every year by countless sportsmen of

all nationalities, usually without suc-An ambition of big game hunters is to capture, or shoot, a snow leopard. This rare animal lives on the snowcovered Himalayas, and seldom is seen at an elevation of less than 11,000 feet. He is a beautiful creature, white as the snow he lives among, and is both wild and savage. Even in the great altitudes where he makes his home he is extremely rare, and not only have few persons shot him, but few wants to stand in the first rank of big came men should try for a snow leopard; if he gets one his reputation

is made. An animal known to exist, but of which no white man ever has seen the dead body, is the mountain ibex of Kamchatka. This great peninsular of Kamchatka, whose half a million square miles is inhabited by less than 7.000 people, is probably the least known of any land in the world not circumpolar. Down its center runs a chain of great mountains, many of them active volcanoes and others covered with thick forests up to a height of 4,000 or 5,000 feet. Above the timber line lives a species of ibex, or mountain sheep, larger and stronger than any that exist elsewhere. The natives show bits of the skins of these animals and some of their enormous horns, but no white man ever has seen a whole one alive or dead, much less killed one.

Lost the Fourth of July.

An incident occurred during a summer voyage of the army transport Hancock, which will not soon be forgotten by the distinguished party of American officials then en route to Manila. It all came about through the speed of the trim transport and the accepted laws laid down in the Gregorian calendar. The Hancock made a record run from San Francisco and arrived at the one hundred and eightieth meridian on the night of July 3, and, as usual, one day was lost in the crossing thereof. In this case the day lost was Independence day, July 4, and therefore no celebration could be held.

The silk insect is a moth, one inch long by two across, with wings of a bright yellow color, and having cres-

No Sympathy There. "I am going to marry your daughter, sir," said the positive young man to the father.

"Well, you, don't need to come to

me for sympathy," replied the father, 'I have troubles of my own." Daniel's Specialty

"Who was Daniel?" asked the S. S. teacher. "He wuz a hipnytist," promptly answered Willie, who had read the lion story.—New York Mail and Express

A Bars Possibility. "Mamma, I never saw a picture of an angel with a beard or mustache do men ever go to heaven?" men go to heaven, but it's always close shave for a man to get in. Philadelphia Times.

"It is said that a great many out ons and ridiculous old forms will I observed at the coronation." "I dare say. Some of the

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-Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton and Mrs. H. A. Power, who have been visiting the family of Prof. Litsey, returned to their homes in Archer county Wednesday.

-Hon. Inc. M. Dean of El Paso stealing any of said stock. and Hon. Dan M. Jones of Anson, eandidates for congress from this district, were circulating among us several days this week. We understand that they will propably speak here on Monday night. Judge W. R. Smith of Colorado City, who is also well and may not be here but that right thigh. he will if he is able to come.

by Revs. Alvis and Simms at the colt. Baptist church has been generally well attended. Several conversions branded -(called fleur de lis). have taken place and from the interest being manifested several more are expected.

Women and Jewels

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that last described stock. is the order of a woman's preferences. Jewels form a magnet of mighty power to the average woman. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to make or save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insidious consequences of coughs, colds and bronchial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consuption in cure. "I had a running sore on my writes Champ Clark, Missouri's bril its early stages and heal the affected leg thirty years," says H. C. Hartly, liant congressman, "from overwork, lungs and bronchial tubes and drive Yankeetown, Ind. "After using many nervous tension, loss of sleep and the dread disease from the system It is not a cure-all, but it is a certain cure for coughs, colds and all bronchial troubles. You can get Dr. G.G. Green's reliable remedies at Baker's drug store. Get Green's Special Al-

The Drouth Ended

The people of Haskell county and western Texas generally are rejoicing over the ending of the long drouth being the best of all worm destroyers, that has so seriously threatened them and for its tonic influence on weak with disaster.

first of this week this section of stomach, improves their digestion, country has had only light showers and assimilation of food, strengthens the grass fairly good and stock doing which have been insufficient for the their nervous system and restores very well out there. He said that growth of crops and the production them to the health, vigor and class he visited one of our old Haskell of grass on the ranges. As a conse-ticity of spirits natural to childhood, county citizens, Mr. Joe Ferguson, of grass on the ranges. As a conse- ticity of spirits natural to childhood. quence live stock is in poor condition | 25c at J. B. Baker's. and all crops are backward. But on Sunday a nice rain fell all over the country and again on Wednesday night a still heavier rain fell. These rains have wet the range lands to a depth of twelve or fifteen inches and will give the grass a fine growth. Plowed land absorbed the water were awarded diplomas certifying more rapidly and is wet to a consid- that they had completed the full erably greater depth, some farmers public school course. They were: reporting that their land was too wet to plow.

We never knew any country that bett, Eula Poole and Walter had such wonderful recuperative Whirter and Fred Powers. power as this has in recovering from drouth, and, although the conditions up to this time have been very dis. programme consisted of essays and try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which couraging, good crops of corn and speeches by the several members of cotton and hay crops of all kinds the class, which were interspersed will yet be made here this year if by vocal and instrumental music by and in a short time cured, and I am

Reveals A Great Secret

ing cures, that puzzle the best phy- a more extensive writeup of this sicians, are effected by Dr. King's event. As it is we must dismiss it New Discovery for Consumption, with the general statement that the Here's the secret. It cuts out the essays, etc., by the several members phlegm and germ-infectted mucus, of the class were very creditable proand lets the life-giving oxygen en- ductions and the entire program was rich and vitalize the blood. It heals well rendered. the inflamed, cough-worn throat and The audience filled our large dislungs. Hard colds and stubborn trict court room, including the galcoughs soon yield to Dr. King's New lery, to overflowing-evidencing the Discovery, the most infallible reme- interest of our people in educational dy for all throat and lung diseases. matters. Guaranteed bottles 500 and \$1. Trial bottles free at J. B. Baker's.

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Take Notice

I had seven mares and four unbranded yearling mule colts leave A. B. Carothers' pasture about Christmas and, about May 1st, I found three of the mares in the x pasture about seven or eight miles found were: One light bay mare oranded O with bar up and down on right thigh.

One brown mare branded same as above.

One bay mare branded triangle on left shoulder.

found in X pasture on May 1st. Two new boots one year. of the mule colts were brown horse mules and one a bay mare mule. P. O. Box 112, Now I offer \$10 per head for certain information of the whereabouts of the mule colts. And the Stockraisers' Association of Callahan County hereby offers a reward of \$300 for information that will lead under treatment by doctors, but as to the arrest and conviction of any soon as I stopped taking their medi-

kell County will please look after tles, which completely cured me. I save you money. these mule colts.

unbranded black yearling mare mule, honestly recommend it to those sufforehead branded O with bar through cure them." Herbine, 50c bottle at a candidate, writes that he is not it on right shoulder and cross on J. B. Baker's.

One gray mare branded same as -The meeting being conducted last above, she has the above mule

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and unthrifty children, as it neutra-During all the spring up to the lizes the acidity or sourness of the

Closing of the School.

A very successful term of the Haskell public school was closed on Friday night of last week when the commencement exercises were held at the court house and a class of nine dies at the Metropolitan. Misses Pernie Arnold, Estelle Couch, Sallie Jefferson, Mamie Me adors, May Murfee, Stella Nis-

prayer by Rev. W. C. Young and the could hear of and at last was told to conditions continue favorable from several ladies of the town. A very happy to say it has not since returnappropriate benediction was deliver- ed." Why not use this liniment and ed by Rev. I. N. Alvis.

We regret that circumstances are It is often asked how such startl- such this week that we can not give

Prof. Litsey and the able corps of teachers under him merit the approbation of the community for their successful and satisfactory conduct

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> -Mr. J. M. Sherman, who is just back from a trip through the coun- shown to the people of Haskell. ties of Hale, Dickens, Floyd and other plains counties, was in town this week and told us that he found whose ranch is in Hale county, and found him well fixed with an excellent ranch, and his stock, both cattle and horses, in good condition. He was preparing to put about 200 acres in feed crops this year.

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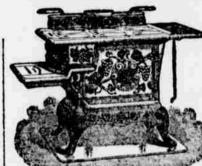
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