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So far as returns have been received they indicate that the Sixteenth congressional district is still democratic!

Complete returns from Haskell county and partial returns from Stephens, Mitchell, ward, Eastland, baby and one six years of age, have Runnels, ElPaso, Shackelford. Scur-Concho cotnuies give Judge Smith, and they will probably get well. democrat, 6771 votes and Hunt, republican, 888 votes, whi ch is nearly eight to one.

Returns as far as published in Thursday's Dallas News indicate that the poll tax amendment has carried by a good majority.

A Startling Surprise.

Very few could believe in looking at A. T. Hoadley, a healthy, robust blacksmith of Tilden, Ind., that for town, Pa., "you'd sell all you have and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's. ten years he suffered such tortures in a day. Two weeks' use has made from Rheumatism as few could en- a new man of me." Infallible for dure and live. But a wonderful constipation, stomach and liver change followed his taking Electric troubles. 25c at J. B. Baker's drug six or eight accessions the the Presby Bitters. "Two bottles wholly cured store. me," he writes, "and I have not felt and cure rheumatism, neuralgia, penditures of \$191,287,376, also that for the ensuing fiscal year at \$38,482,

The new mail service put into operation Monday between New York and

The first train on this service left incentive to extravagance and job-New York over the Southern Railway bery. of railways.

GRADING ACTUALLY BEGUN

On the Texas and Mexico Railway.

On Thursday morning Chief Engineer Tinsley of the Texas and Mexico R. R. put a small grading force to work with plows and scrapers. The start was made at the depot site a qurter of a mile east of the court house. Several members of our railroad committee and quite a number of other citizens were present to see the first dirt turned in the construction of the railroad which, it is fondly hoped, is to make of Haskell the Queen City of Northwest Texas. When the first team, drawing an immense plow, was swung into line Mr. R. E. Sherrill of the R. R. Com. grasped the handles and guided the plow as it turned the firt furrow and, a little later, Mr. F. G. Alexander, also of the committee, turned out the first scraper full of dirt. The work is proceeding southward and the promise of the comprny is that it is to proceed to'a finish.

Beautiful Clear Skins.

Herbine exerts a direct influence on the bowels, liver and kidneys purifying and strengthening these organs, and maintaining them in a normal condition of health; thus removing a common cause of yellow, mothy, greasy skin and more or less of pimples, blotches and blackheads. 50c at J. B. Baker's.

PAY UP

I must insist now on my friends making early settlements of their accounts. My creditors are insisting Offers large list of desirable on settlement of my obligations, hence lands. Furnishes Abstracts of I must ask, and shall expect, everyone owing me to come up promptly and settle. this will most cettainly be All kinds of bonds furnished in a best for you as well as mysef. I will andard guaranty company at reasay to those who wish to pay with cotton that I will pay the highest ell.

> You should pay your merchant, as he has risked his means, strained his credit and made more sacrifices to accommodate you than anybody else would do. Now let's see woh is who.

Yours truly S. L. Robertson

-On Tuesday of this week the dread messenger of death invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. C. Stephens and took from them their bright little daughter, Jessie Fay, aged eight years. She left school sick Thursday of last week and when a physician was called he pronounced her ailment | bill." the diptheria. It had gained such a hold that nothing could be done to

check it and she died on Tuesday. Two more of their children, the

may be spared to them.

Startling, but True.

"If every one knew what a grand medicine Dr. King's New Life Pills

U. S. Treasurer Roberts' annual a twinge in over a year." They regu- report was made public this week and port just published estimates the late the Kidneys, purify the blood shows an increase of receipts over exnervousness, improve digestion and the per capita has increased to \$28.43. give perfect health' Try them. Only the largest in our history. While the ternational postal union adopt a uni-50 cts. at J. B. Baker's drug store. large excess of receipts over expendi- versal postage stamp for use on mail tures shows well for the financial matter passing between them. strength of the government it also em-New Orleans puts the South and East phasizes the fact that there is an exa day nearer together in communi- cessive taxation which takes money cation by mail. After Nov. 15 con- out of circulation and piles it up in nections will be made so that the the treasury vaults where there is no quick service will extend to Texas. use for it and where it becomes an

at 2:38 a. m. Monday, making the This surplus is one of the strongest 1,374 miles in 33 hours 5 minutes, a arguments in favor of a reducction of trip that it would have taken nearly the protective tariff duties, showing two months to make before the days as it does that the money is not

Program for Singing Convention.

Following is the program for the Knox-Haskell bi-County Singing Convention to be held at Pinkerton on Nov. 15 and 16th, 1902.

SATURDAY 10 O'CLOCK A. M. Song-By the President. Prayer-By the Chaplain. Lesson-By Mr. T. A. Pinkerton Duet-By Messrs. Hyde and Powell Recitation-By Miss Logan. Lesson-By Mr. S. V. Jones. Dinner.

2:00 P. M. Song-By the President. Address of Welcome-By Rev.

Response-By Mr. H. C. Whitfield; "Music in Public Schools." Discussion-Led by Mr. T. G. Marks and Prof. Whitaker.

Lesson-By Mr. R. R. Travis Quartette-Led by Mr. Will Man-

Question Box-Opened by Mi W. W. Hyde.

Lesson-By Mr. J. W. Jones Business Session.

7:00 P. M. Song-By the President. Recitation-By Miss Mollie Jones Music-By String Band. Oration-By Mr. R. M. Ellerd. Essay-By Miss Euna Foster. Lesson-By Mr. Tom Russell. Quartette-Led by Mr. Fowler

Lesson-By Mr. Avery Bailey. SUNDAY 9:00 A. M. Song-By the President. Prayer-By the Chaplain. Lesson-By Mr. J. S. Hallmark. Lesson-By Mr. H. M. Cooner. Quartette-Led by Mr. George Jack.

Lesson-By Mr. Leo Huddleston. Lesson-By Mr. W. W. Hyde. Duet-By Mr. and Miss Aycock, of Leavitt.

Dinner. 1:00 P. M. Song--By the President. Lesson-By Mr. S V Jones Lesson-By Mr. W W Hyde Lesson-By Mr Hatchet Duet-By Messrs Hyde and Pow

Lesson--By Mr. Richard Smith. Lesson--By Mr. A. Herndon. Solo--By Mr W W Smith Lesson-By Mr R M Ellard. Lesson-By Mr A S Bristow. Lesson-By Mr J A Braden

The Ozona Kicker hits several nails on the head in the following: this fall, or make you a straight loan if your security and title is satisfac-Jails are built out of earnest men's earnings. Courts are supported from peaceful men's property. Penitentiaries are built by the toil of virtue.

Crime never pays its own way Vice has no hand to work, and no head to calculate. Its whole faculty is to corrupt and to waste, and good men, directly or indirectly, foot the

Best Liniment on Earth.

I. M. McHany, Greenville, Tex., writes, Nov. 2d, 1900: "I had rheumatism last winter, was down in bed the disease, but we are informed that six weeks; tried everything, but got ry, Taylor. Palo Pinto, Sutton and the physicians have it under control, no relief, till a friend gave me a part of a bottle of Ballard's Snow Lini-The bereaved parents have the ment, I used it, and got two more deep sympathy of the community in bottles. It cured me and I haven't their sorrow as well as the sincere felt any rheumatism since. I can rehope of all that their other little ones commend Snow Liniment to be the best liniment on earth for rheumatism." For rheumatic, sciatic or neuralgic pains, rub in Ballard's Snow Liniment, you will not suffer long, but will be gratified with a is," writes D. H. Turner, Dempsey- speedy and effective cure. 25c, 50c

-The Presbyterian protracted meeting held here during last week by Evangelist O. G. Jones resulted in terian church.

The Postmaster General in his recost of railroad transportation of mails ooo. He recommends also that the countries who are parties to the in-

AL cas HALF THE COST Lion Coffee has better strength and flavor than many so-call-ed "fancy" brands. Bulk coffee at the same price is not to be compared with Lion in quality.

Pay Dayl Credit Closed! Books Closed! Money Wanted-Money Needed

The business season being unusually late and collections having fallen very much behind, we have decided that, in order to catch up, we will on and after Nov. 1st close our credit books and sell for cash only until after Jan. 1st, 1903.

We have proven by our acts this year, as well as heretofore, that we appreciate your credit trade as well as your cash trade. But the time of the year is upon us to pay for what we have sold on credit, and we insist that all to whom we have extended favors in the credit line come promptly forward and make settlements in order that we may put ourselves in condition to help those who deserve it next year.

We will pay the highest price for cotton either on account or in current business.

And now after the above, we wish to say to all that we will do all an honorable merchant can do who buys his goods of the right parties and at right prices, to merit and keep your confidence and patronage by selling all goods as cheap for cash as they can be sold in a legitimate business. Yours for a general wind-up.

F. G. ALEXANDER & Co. P. S .- Please do not ask to have this

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Southwest Corner Public Square

Haskell, Texas.

...... Handles only the Purest and Best drugs. Carries a nice line of

Jewelry, Notions and Sundries;

Stationery, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, Etc.

MONEY ON LAND.

ber, which will be his last time here until after the Holidays, so any one

wanting to borrow money on their land between now and the first of Feb-

ruary will have to see us and make application between now and the first

of December. We can give you from five to ten year annual payment

loan, 8 per cent. interest. Can take up and extend the time of payment

of the notes now against your land, releiving you of any payment at all

Do it at once if you are going to want a loan within the next three

COMPERE BROTHERS,

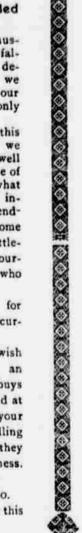
Land Dealers and Money Lenders,

- TEXAS.

tory to us. Cost you nothing to write us for terms and particulars.

ABILENE,

Our inspector will be in this territory again about the fifth of Decem-



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 direc tions 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 tell what each remedy is good for.

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

014 8 ger's Liniment. The best liniment on earth for mar. or beast for Swelling, Bruises, Cuts and Sores of any kind.

Old Stager's Cough Medicine This 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.

Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case has ever been reported in which this preparation failed to cure Fistula. Judge H R Jones, of this place, On the other hand many old and bad democratic nominee for judge of the cases have been cured by it. It is 39th judicial district, has recieved by easy to apply.

> EMOLLINE This is one of the world's best and most elegant applications for chapped hands, face or lips. kemoves roughness of the skin and makes it soft and smooth.

McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie Dog Poison This preparation is too . 566 118 well known in Western Texas, where the prairie dog pest abounds to require comment here. If you have dogs to kill don't fail to get it, beand the democrats, being the largest cause it's the best. I want a reliable dealer to handle majority by which the district has

these remedies in every town, address A. P. McLemore.

Manufacturer.

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

I will be in Haskell on Nov. 15th

hands of an officer with instructions

to bring suit to collect them. This

A Dangerous Month.

This is the month of coughs, colds

and acute catarrh. Do you catch

cold easily? Find yourself hoarse,

annoying cough at night? Then, you

of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. J. A.

Anderson, 354 West 5th St. Salt

Lake City, writes: "We use Ballard's

Horehound Syrup for coughs and

colds. It gives immediate relief. We

know it's the best remedy for these

troubles. I write this to induce other

people to try this pleasant and effi-

J. E. Lindsey, M. D

is fair warning. Respectfully,

Notice.

Chapman Bros ...

Cousins & Howard,

White's Cream Vermifuge, not only kills worms, but removes the mucus and slime, in which they build their! to meet parties owing me for the nests;it brings, and quickly, a healthy purpose of getting a settlement of condition of the body, where worms all accounts and notes due me. cannot exist. 25c at J. B. Baker's. Parties who fail to meet me will find

JUDGE H R JONES ELECTED

Majerity 448 in the District

phone a statement of the majorities

given in the several counties of the

Fisher, majority for Jones, 50 Haskell, " " "

Total

Majority for Jones 448

This is a signal victory for Mr Jones

ever been carried by a democrat for

judge. L B Allen of Fisher county,

the opposing candidate, was a popu-

list but ran as an independent. In

this election he lost his own and

Scurry county, which have heretofore

Worm Destroyer.

polled strong populist votes.

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district for judge, as follows:

Throckmorton " "

Stonewall "

Kent.

CHRISTMAN HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS their notes and accounts in the

To the Old States.

The Texas Central Railroad Company will sell round trip tickets Dec. 13, 17, 21, 23 and 26th, limited 30 days from after date of sale for return. Rate for the Round Trip \$2 more than one fare-cheapest ever offered. Communicate with nearest Texas with a tickling in your throat and an Central agent, or W. F. McMillin, should always have handy, a bottle

Gen. Passenger Agent, Waco, Tex.

Texas Central says that the Central has not been sold to the Santa Fe or is for sale when the right price is of-

-Rev. J. T. Bloodworth will preach cient remedy." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at at the Methodist church tomorrow J. B. Baker's. the church here and his old friends will be pleased to hear him again.

The following is a List of letters remiting at the Post Office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days pels another part to submit to tariff Frank Smith L. S. Cotter J. O. Castells John Thompso Roberts J. H. Brewe

Respectfully,

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Digests what you eat. This preparation contains all of the the food you want. The most sent stomachs can take it. By its use

M. SCHWARTZ FINE BOOTS & SHOES ...Fit. Style and Quality Guaranteed ...

I have had many years experienc in making Cow-boy boots

A trial will convince you of the excellence of my work.

OWN A HOME.



Have You a Home? If not Why not?

THE PANTHER CITY CO-OPERA-TIVE HOME COMPANY will buy you a ome or pay the Mortgage on the one you now lave and allow you to pay back the amount, without interest, in monthly payments of less amount than the rental value of your property. Investigate this Proposition

JOHN W. STITT. J. J. MASSIE.
President Vice-President
OEO. Q. McGOWN, Secy and Treas A. B. NEAL, Local Agent, Haskell, Texas.

n Dec. 1st.

Director of the Mint Roberts recommends that the American system, of legal tender money be extended any other company but that the road over the Philippines. In view of the fact that the Philipyine Islands have fered. been a part of the United States for four years, it is strange that so simple a method of settling their monelong ago. - Seattle Post-Intelligen-

Yes, but you forget that all "parts' of the nation are no longer treated in the same way, as the constitution plainly provides. One part now comtolerated even between the rival. L. M. Keeton, Esq. states of early Mexico. - Dallas News T. L. Deal

Yes, and in a way that led our Mrs. Laura Logan The Daughters of the Confederacy for themselves. But it would seem will hold a State convention at Dallas that their descendants have forgotten the golden rule.

sturdy forefathers, who did not be- w Duke, Req. lieve in taxation without representa- Clarke Burr W. P. stoore tion, to pitch a lot of tea into the w. H. Bedges briny deep and set up housekeeping | If not called for with

Vice-President Hamilton of the

at 11 a. m. and at night, instead of tary system was not put in operason the pastor, Rev. R. B. Young. Rev. Bloodworth was formerly pastor of

exactions that would not have been J. Wodworth Miss Landa White S. L. Parme

Haskell, Texas, November 4, 1992.

GRAY IS CHAIRMAN

The Anthracite Coal Commissioners Effect Organization.

Commissioner of Labor Wright Chosen by Roosevelt to Record the Proceedings and Two Assistants Appointed.

E. E. Clark, president of the Order buildings. of the United States circuit court was the last member to reach the white introductions were made in Secretary Cortelyon's office, and immediately thereafter the commission ascended the

of the commission coeffaily. The lu- of San Antonio, Mayor Bloks present than half the normal. terview was brief, lasting scarcely ed him with a beautiful painting of caused. The president impressed upon dinner as the guests of the tair aster mines. Where it was decided not to diately after the beginning of the oil the commission the importance of ex- clation. pedition and informed them that he bad had decided to appoint two assisting the exhibits and the sports on the want their services and many come field. Prior to coming to Texas, Judge tunts to record and facilitate the work. fair grounds. He then presented them with their incorder and Messrs. Mosely and Neil tion in the music hall from 3 to 6 and the true situation became known 32 his widow and one son. assistants. Judge Gray is chairman.

BOLD BAD BANDIT.

the Express Safe.

Missoula, Mont.: Eastbound pas- chin. pear Drummond, Mont. at a place years old. train, which included mall, baggage the matter could be obtained. and express cars, with nine coaches. The body of young Frick was found left Missoula at 10:20 p. m. It arrived at the home of his parents. after midnight at a place two miles ! west of Drammond. Here the train was signaled to stop and the engineer so he saw a man creeping toward him armed called to O'Neill to stop the Liano, Tex. Julius Hollwig of this ed and many were unable to get in train instantly. The engineer took in place lately sold a piece of property in Mrs. Fenton, a niece of the Younger the situation at once and pulling open Fredericksburg on which was a log boys, led a quartette who sang "Rest. at full speed. The robber divined his onists of 1857, purpose and fired at him. The shot An iron pot was found under the prayer, speaking a few appropriate took instant effect and the engineer house last week by workmen were tear- words. The pall bearers were old asfell dead at his post. The robber plut- ing it down and scraping the ground. dered the regular mail and blew open. The pot was hidden from view and conthe safe of the express car, which was tained \$1700, of which \$1500 was in old mourners were several who had fought wrecked by the explosion. Amount German money, probably some brought with Quantrell, Price and Sheisy. secured is not known.

Y., has been elected Episcopal bishop of them fied or fied, of Salina, Kans.

HURRICANE HORROR.

Number of Others Hurt.

Buenos Agres: A butricane has this year. of Entre Rils. Fifteen persons were cial figures at 5500. killed and many were jajured. A hundred houses were destroyed and several ships were sunk. Nogovya and other places also were damaged.

Threw Water on Her.

threw a bucket of water on her while and return to Beaumont. Elaborate county jail here that night at 7 o'clock by the introduction of a new type and Mrs. Kreebs blew his stomach off with taining the visitors. a shotgun, killing him. Mrs. Kreebs refused to get up to get breakfast. She has been held for murder.

Stavreff, who killed Russian Premier Stamburloff, is to hang.

METHODIST MISSIONS.

Over Three Hundred Thousand Dol- Cowardly Assassination of a Young lars Have Been Raised.

total sum raised so far \$301,200. convention rising, asking that the borhood. Shotgun was the weapon. church throughout the country swell | The assassination occurred about the fund begun here to at least \$500. 9:30 o'clock. Miss Williamson and 660 before the convention in Albany Mr. Brown left are church accompanied President Morton of the International

The closing session was held Friday son. As they neared Miss William- and Firemen that members of the asnight in rilay's armory. Three thou- son's home, walking along the public sociation all over the country would-

sand persons were present. Thoburn of Indiana. The bishop said Brown fell. The shot tore away the members of the anthracite strike is he thought the Methodist church was lower part of the face and lacerated returned to work. similar work to its b'story.

HUNDREDS HANDSHAKE.

Admiral Schley Given a Grand Ovation at the Alamo City,

San Antonio: San Antonio extended a formal welcome to Admiral Schley Friday. In the morning he was tendered a magnificent ovation in which PRESIDENT GIVES INSTRUCTIONS 20,000 people took part. The admiral SUPERINTENDENTS SEEM SLOW and committee of prominent men, in cluding Col. Butler D. Price and Consul General Hanna of Monterey, Mex., reviewed a parade in his honor from a reviewing stand on Alamo plaza. The parade was composed of the Federal, Confederate and Spanish-American war veterans, Kriegerbund, all the Washington, Oct. 25.-The mem- United States and state military, as

Gon. Wilson, who arrived a moment der of the state he had met the kindert safe.

members had never before met. The park. He was stormed with flowers, been raised and the miners were ready and this time the admiral failed to to go to work. execute a loon.

o'clock in the afternoon.

Fatal Gunshot Wound.

Dallas: Shortly after 5 o'clock Friday afternoon James H. Frick, son of He Kills the Engineer and Blows Open Adolph Frick, 218 Bryan street, was found dead, with a fearful gunshot

senger train No. 2 on the Northern The wound extended clear through Pacific was held up Thursday night the neck. The young man was 27

forty-five miles from this city, and No one was present when the death Engineer Dan O'Nelli was killed. The occurred and no statement concerning

BURIED TREASUE.

A Large Sum of Money Found Under an Old Log House.

the shrottle tried to start the train house built by the early German col-

settlers and forgotten, as cholera made Rev. S. M. Griswold of Hudson, N. great ravages the first year and many

Truck Shipments.

Austin: Gov. Sayers received a letter from J. G. Jones of the Truck Farmer of Dallas, stating that his an-Fifteen Persons Were Killed and a hual Truck Farmers' Directory, which near and far were piled on top of the has just been issued, shows that 6700 | mound. cars of truck were shipped from Texas

Circus Train Wracked.

Bought Two Hundred Steers.

was \$23 per head.

SLAIN WITH SHOTGUN.

Lady in Kentucky.

Cieveland: At Friday murning's Marion, Ky.: Miss Neecle Williamas she was returning home from much discussion of a serious nature A resolution was introduced by church services, accompanied by Gro-Biship Warren and adopted by the ver Brown, a young man of the neigh- practice in the resolution.

The closing address was by Bishop and both Miss Williamson and Mr. anthracite coal until each of their stunned. He recained consciousness and cities.

SLOW IN STARTING

There Does Not Appear to Be Much

Activity as Yet.

Numbers, but Waiting Until They Think the Mines Are Sale.

10 o'clock Friday morning and went in precarious positions on the roofs difficulties were encountered in the brief talk from the balcony.

kins and Col. Wright the recorder of women and magnificent men and hir some mines which were not considered taining the greetings of the order. the commission. Then came E. W. path had been strewn with flowers. In the best of condition, no accidents Parker, the mining expert. Judge Gray After the address the crowd took were reported. In quite a few of the possession of the admiral and hun- colleries machinery and everything dreds shook his hand. He then re- else connected with the holsting of coal Judge Flournoy Expires Suddenly at a bouse. With his arrival the commis- viewed the school children, who were acted badly, and it was found necession was complete. Several of the assembled in thousands at Travis sary to close down after steam had

The parade proceeded to the fair tire anthracite region the number of at the Latham hotel. His death was grounds, where Admiral Schley all mines in operation is given as a little sudden and was ascribed to heart fallstairs to the president's reception room. Treesed an enormous throng in the less than two-thirds of the total num ure. The remains were shipped to music hall. On behalf of the people ber, but the output of coal was less Farmville, Va.

the Alamo. After a recoption lasting more or less dissatisfaction among the one of the most successful in the Beauabout an hour the party proceeded to old employes over the reopening of the mont field. He came to Texas immeresume work for a few days the men boom and has been identified with The afternoon was devoted to view- took it that the coal companies did not much of the development of the Texas Mrs. Schley was tendered a recop headquarters. But as the day wore on of the Virginia bar. He is survived President Mitchell expects that when all the mines get in operation there will be less complaint. Until all the collieries do resume there will be more or less idle men airing their discon-

It looks as though the union enginwound in the neck just below the eers were going to have some difficulty five years in the penitentiary. The dein getting back their old places.

JIM YOUNGER BURIED.

His Remains Laid to Rest at the Old Home in Missouri.

Lees Summit, Mo.: The remains of out injury. Jim Younger, the bandit, were inter red in the family lot in the little come tery near town Thursday, A brief, eruption. simple service was held at the home of N. S. Fenton, where Wednesday crowds of people had passed by to view the coffin. The house was crowd. Fatal Fight About Ten Cents Results Partington, from the steam that arose Weary Heart." Rev. S. H. Shiffler of the Presbyterian church followed in sociates of the Youngers, members of the Quantrell band, and among the over from the old country by the early | These, with the relatives and a long line of people from the surrounding country, made up the cortege to the cemetery. There the coffin was lowered into the grave beside those of Younger's brother and mother. No Mayor Johnson Attacks Certain Eleservices were held and when the grave had finally been covered a great quantity of flowers sent by friends from

HANGED IN A HURRY.

a Question of Hours.

Nacogdoches, Tex.: A circus train Tallapoosa, Ga.; Ben Brown, a nean immigrant agents' excursion train white woman, at her home, three miles committee of Hamilton county. of ten cars, due here at 7 a. m., was from this place at 10 o'clock Thurs- in the November number, the Cen-Ottumwa, ia.: Beaause her husband forced to cut out Nacogloches entirely day morning, was taken from the tury marks its new year and volume she was asleep at her home at Jerome, preparations had been made for enter- by a mob of 300 men and lynched. a lighter looking page. It has a cover The mob carried the negro to the in colors by Adamson and adds to the scene of the crime and hanged him to range and interest of its experiments Rhome, Tex: H. H. Halsell of De- the lower trestlework of a bridge over in color printing seven pictures by Maxcatur bought 200 steers here from Lo- a creek. Troops had been ordered from field parish originally made in color gan Bros. and shipped them to Aiva- Atlanta, but did not arrive until an for the series on "T he, pagetafi-

Kissing Denounced.

been hanged.

Lincoln, Neb .: F. L. Lynn of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, introduced a resolu- San Domingo, Santa Domingo: The pathic association meeting, scathingly Monte Cristi after a severe fight, durdenouncing "kissing." The resolution ing which both sides sustained heavy session of the Methodist missionary son, the pretty daughter of Horace was adopted. It brought forth many losses. Gen. Navarro, the former govconvention the additional gift of \$500 Williamson, one of the county's most remarks, some of which touched the ernor, who revolted and took posses to the missionary fund started Thurs- prominent citizens, was murdered facetious. The association was in sion of Mone Christi, was captured day night was announced, making the Wednesday night by a hidden assassin earnest, however, and after the fun, and brought a prisoner here. followed. It was termed an unsanitary

Threats of Engineers.

Chicago: It was stated Thursday by

SCHLEY AT SAN ANTONIO.

The Admiral Given an Enthusiastic Welcome at that Place.

San Antonio: Admiral Schley and his party arrived in San Antonio Thursday at noon from Austin. Notwithstanding his express desire that the arrival be as quiet as possible, train to meet him.

He was met by the Frisco Cowboy They are Not Putting Men to Work in Large band playing the stirring strains of stuff I wouldn't be seasick!" "Maryland, My Maryland," and was tremendously cheered. The party was taken charge of by the Schley enter- went on board and it made me sick tainment committee and under Admir- for the entire voyage. Wilksbarre, Pa. Oct. 24 .- The re- al Schley's first cowboy escort he was bers of the strike arbitration co-miss well as civic organizations in the city, sumption of mining throughout the an driven to the Menger hotel. Here an sickness, then, did you?" said the sion appointed by President Roosevelt The plaza could not accommodate the thracite region was not as general other crowd awaited him and in remet at the white house shortly after crowd and people perched themselver. Thursday as expected. Unlooked for sponse to repeated calls he made a about?"

into conference with the president. and in the windows of surrounding shape of water and accumulated gas. The afternoon was devoted to a and dangerous roofs which threatened drive over the city. In the evening a love me so well as you used to do. of Railway Conductors, was the first. After the parade had passed the ad- to fall and entomb the workers were brillian reception was held at the home. Husband-Why? Wife-Because you member of the commission to arrive. miral made a short address, in which also discovered in many of the collier of his brother-in-law. Thomas Frank- always let me get up to light the fire. He reached the white house exactly at he expressed his appreciation of the les. The mine superintendents would lin, at which there was a distinguished Husband-Nonsense, my love; your to o'clock. Bishop Spalding accom- ovation. He stated that he planned take no chances, and the mining of party of guests. The feature of the panied by Dr. J. J. Stafford of this city for four years for this trip to Texas, coal was put off until all parts of the evening was an ovation by the Herwere the next to put in appearance, and that ever since he entered the bor- underground workings can be made mann Sons. Several hundred men were in line and Admiral Schley was later, was followed by Thomas H. Wat- of treatment from the hands of fair Athough work was carried on in presented with a handsome album con-

VIRGINIAN DIES

Houston Hotel.

Houston: Judge Henry W. Flournoy of Virginia, aged 56 years, died From reports received from the en. Thursday morning in his apartments

Judge Flournoy was president of As was to be expected there was the Atlantic and Pacific Oil company, plaints reached President Mitchell's Flournoy was a distinguished member

KILLED THE WRONG MAN.

Nevertheless the Jury Gives Olin Weeks Five Years' Imprisonment.

Paris, Tex.: Olin Weeks, colored, charged with murder in the second degree in the district court, was given fendant became involved in a difficulty with another negro during a crap gome and pulled a pistol and fired at him. A third negro accidentally caught the bullet and was killed, while the one for judge?" whom it was intended escaped with-

Zalco volcano, Salvdor, is in violent the plaintiff for a week or more, and

CAUSED BY CRAPS.

in Fifty-Year Sentence.

Houston: Jesse Alexander, colored, ject, "some can bathe with perfect charged with the murder of Julian impunity in water as cold as Green morning in the criminal district court. The killing followed a dispute over 10c in a crap game and occurred June 22. The accused brought forward the allegation that he had been threatened by joyous this morning, old chap? Has he man he cambled with and later killed. The trial resulted in a verdical of guilty and the penalty was assessed at fifty years in the penitentiary.

CREATES A SENSATION.

ments in His Party.

Cincinnati: Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, who is recognized as the Democratic leader in Ohio this year and the probable opponent of Senator Hanna next year and a candidate for the presidency in 1904, created a sensaswess over Port Diamente, province. The ratiroad companies but the offitain elements in his own party, especially John R. McLean, both individually and as the proprietor of the was wrecked early Friday morning be- gro, charged with having attempted to Cincinnati Enquirer, and Lewis G. tween this point and Huntington, and criminally assault Mrs. Henry Dees, a Bernard as chairman of the Democratic

> rado to be put on feed. Price paid hour and a half after the negro had for the series on "The Great Southwest."

tion at the Missouri Valley Homeo-government troops have recaptured

A. L. Camp is stenographer of Texas supreme court.

Hanna Breaks Down.

Indianapolis: Senator Hanna of Ohio devoted Thursday to speechmaking in Indiana He addressed a crowd by the young brother of Miss William- Association of Stationary Engineers at Tomilnson hall that night. The senator nearly broke down at the close of the speech. He was standing some road, a shot was fired from ambush, be instructed to refuse to handle any distance from the speaker's table when his strength seemed to fail him and he had to reach for the stand, dragging his body over to it. After a moment's about to enter upon a revival of mis- the shoulder of the young woman. She The association uss a membership hesitation he announced his physical stonary work that would exceed any died instantly. Brown was only of 14,000 and has unions in 114 towns condition would not allow him to say

As Claimed

"You told me," the customer exabout 1000 people assembled at the claimed, excitedly shaking a small, square package in the druggist's face, that if I would take a dose of this

"Did you use it according to directions?

"I did. I took a powder just after I

"Well, you didn't suffer from sea "What are you kicking

Why, of Course.

Wife-I'm afraid, George, you don't

Why They Don't Speak. Stella-Yes, my age is in the fam-

AN ARDENT SUITOR

Maid-The Count does not understand English very well, does he?

Misfress-I should say not. I had to tell him "No" three times

Bella-Then, I presume it must be in Revelations.

Making a Cautious Statement.

lieve the plaintiff to be in the habit of

speaking the truth?"

"Yes.

you know."

the year.

'I would like to ask you if you be-

"Must I answer the question,

"Well, I don't see how I can give a

direct answer. I haven't spoken with

some habits are very quickly formed,

Her Preference

from her tea as a vell to her blushes

when touching upon so delicate a sub-

land's icy mountains and India's coral

strand; but, for my part, I prefer to

Happy Accident.

somebody left you a pot of money?

Wiggles-What makes you look so

Wraggles-Say, don't give it away

to anyone. Maria has lost the recipe

for that blueberry cake that she al-

ways tries to make at this season of

have the water a little torpid."

"Speaking of bathing." said Mrs.

Countrycus-I see that some fool city feller is advocatin' gardens on the roof. Now, where's the advantage in that?

HOW EASY.

Citycus-Why, when you want potatoes for dinner, all you have to do is

to go to the garret and pick them off the ceiling. See?

As It Should Be. Miles-Isn't it queer that a man's ears are placed in such a way that he can hear only the sounds in front of

him? Giles-Nothing queer about it at all. A merciful Providence never intended that a man should hear what is said behind his back.

Plenty of Credit. Old Gentleman-I find, sir, that you have no financial standing, no credit

anywhere. Young Getthere-You do me an injustice, sir. I have easily borrowed several hundred dollars since it became known I was engaged to your daughter.-New York Weekly.

Cause for Divorce. "Have you seen my wife this even-

"Yes. About an hour ago I saw a man kissing her at the other end of the piazza."

"Thanks. I was afraid she might be onesome.

No Runs. "That young Thixkull goes out in society a good deal, doesn't he?" "Yes; he goes out every time he

tries to make a hit."

HIS IDEA

Tommy (who is being whipped)-S ay, mom, what are you crying for?

His Mamma-It always hurts me to punish you, Tommy. Tommy-Maybe if you wore a great big soft glove it wouldn't hurt you so

IN TRAINING.



He-Yes, the crazy chump deliberately rushed at the oncoming engine, and threw himself head first against it.

She-And was picked up in the next county? He-Hardly; they had to take the engine in for repairs. He was a Yale man practicing for this season's football.

A Place of Refuge. Flushing (hospitably)-"So you have joined our club?" Mr. Elmhurst (wearily)-"Yes. My wife has got the house so full of 'cosy corners' there isn't any place where I can sit

down and be comfortable. National Limitations. "A woman." replied Simplemuss can do almost anything with a hair

"Yes," replied the Wise Guy, "every thing except sharpen a pencil. Then she has to use scissors.' A Good Business Head.

he has devised a scheme for turning a flow of water through Common wealth avenue, Boston, in order to smash the ice trust."

"He is a resourceful man, they say,

"Resourceful! Well, rather! Why

The Retort Courteous. Where did that child get her man nera?

"Not from my side of the house." 'Why not?" "Because she hasn't any."land Plain Dealer.

At the Breakfast Table. "I notice in the morning paper, my dear, that Phy Akharaj Varadhor is in

Washington. "Henry, how often have I told you not to talk before the children with your mouth full of potato!"

He Knew. Adsum-What class of literature are you reading, my son? His Son-Bout a man and woman

that got married and were happy ever after Adsum-Ah, fiction! What if It Gets Too Warm?

Paul-Have you purchased any coal George-No: I've invited my wife's mother to spend the winter with us, and she will make it warm enough for the whole family.

Yet to Irene He's an Apollo. Maud-I see Irene is wearing an other diamond ring. I wonder who is

the victim this time. Mabel-Oh, but this is a real enragement. He's old, ugly and rich .-Chicago Tribune,

What He Wanted. "Edward Goodley," the Sunday school superintendent announced, "has passed the best examination in Bible study. As a reward I will give him for a prize any book he may name.

Now, Edward, what shall it be?" "Why," said Edward promptly, "I'd like to have 'Captain Firetooth of the Bloody Avengers, or Flash o' Light-

ning's Feud.'

His Personal Opinion. "But don't you think it would be better if the sale of liquor was stopped?" asked the old lady with the tract.

"Yes rium, on one condition," responded Rummy Robinson. "What is that?"

"Why, dat dey give it away instead.'

A Welcome Interruption. "I should think it would be dreadfully annoying to live so near the railroad." "Oh, I don't know. The screech of the locomotive is most effective and opportune sometimes when my wife gets warmed up in

dissertation on my shortcomings." Prison director-What, you here again for burglary? When you left here three weeks ago you said that you had become : much better man. Prisoner-Yes, sir, but I want to be-

come better still!-Heiter Welt. A Suspicious Lull. "There is something wrong with Newport," remarked the editor with

the dispatches. "Why so?" asked the assistant. "Why, nothing silly has happened there for over two weeks.

Should Hold Him for a While. "Horse racing is not allowed on pub lic streets. Why should automobile racing on highways ever be permit-

ted?"-Boston Globe. Why don't you trade your horse for an automobile?-Exchange.

Lawson-Do you believe that it is

possible for us to get into communication with the spirit world? Dawson-Sure! All you have to do

is to call up a distillery telephone.



woman's troubles, tells of her cure by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - For some years I suffered with backache, severe bearing-down pains, leucorrhoea, and falling of the womb. I tried many remedies, but nothing gave any positive relief. "I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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When a medicine has been successful in more than a million cases, is it justice to yourself to say, without trying it, "I do not believe it would help me"?

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak and sick and discouraged, exhausted with each day's work. You have some derangement of the feminine organism, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as surely as it has others.

Mrs. W. H. Pelham, Jr., 108 E. Baker St., Richmond, Va., says: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I must say that I do not believe there is any female medicine to compare with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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"I took only six bottles, but it has made me feel like a new person. I thank God that there is such a female helper Be it, therefore, believed by all

women who are ill that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they should take. It has stood the test of time, and it has hundreds of thousands of cures to its credit. Women should consider it unwise to use any other medicine.

Mrs. Pinkham, whose address is Lynn, Mass., will answer cheerfully and without cost all letters addressed to her by sick women. Perhaps she has just the knowledge that will help your case try her to-day — it costs nothing.

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Unless a man can see a slight improvement in himself he thinks the world is no better.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup.'
ildren teething, softens the gams, reduces intion silays pain cares wind colle. 25c a bottle.

It is easy enough to make yourself believe that you are fooling somebody

HAS CURED THOUSANDS,

And It Will Cure You. If you are troubled with Kidney or Bladder troubles, such as Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Catarrh, Gravel of the Bladder, Albumen in Urine and unhealthy deposits, or too frequent discharge of the urine, pain in the back and bladder, dropsical swelling of the feet and legs, etc., etc., we guar-antee that by using Smith's Sure Kid-

mey Cure, a complete cure will be ef-Price 50 cents. For sale by all Drug-

The average unmarried man, the longer he remains single, usually lingers more often before a looking glass.

Where is there a prouder mortal than the boy with his first long pants?

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL HEADACHE

Will there be any telephones in the heavenly home?

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp—very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in ts results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Did you ever see any one the possessor of a good cold?

INSIST ON GETTING IT. Some grocers say they don't keep Ds-fiance Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands contain-ing only 12 oz. in a package, which they won't be able to sell first, because De-fiance contains 16 oz. for the same money. Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz. for same money? Then buy Defiance Starch. Requires no cooking.

The smile of the summer girl is usually in cream soda.

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

Worry knocks the life out of many men quicker than work does.

Characteristic of Lincoln. Col. Aleander of Topeka, Kan., was

one of a committee of Kentuckians who went to see Abraham Lincoln in 1861 with reference to the abolition of slavery. They were anxious to remain in the Union, but they did not want to lose their bondmen. The spokesman of the party was a tall man of about Lincoln's height. He made an eloquent speech, filled with fine sentiments and flowery metaphor, and closed it with a crashing peroration.

After he had finished Lincoln looked at him a moment and then said quietly: "Your lags are as long as mine.

INCHESTER FACTORY LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS "Repeater" "New I Rival". "Leader"

F you are looking for reliable shotgun ammunition, the kind | that shoots where you point your gun, buy Winchester Factory Loaded Shotgun Shells: "New Rival," loaded with Black powder; "Leader" and "Repeater," loaded with Smokeless. Insist upon having Winchester Factory Loaded Shells, and accept no l others. ALL DEALERS KEEP THEM

WHERE DAY BEGINS orget some things.

PROOF THAT THERE MUST BE SUCH A PLACE.

Problem That Will Furnish Work for the Student-Curious Considerations That Will at Once Occur to the Mind.

Seeing that as one moves westward the time gets earlier and earlier, so that when it is Monday noon in London it is sometime on Monday morning in America, it follows that, if this principle were continued without limit half the way round the world, at the same moment that it was Monday noon in London it would be also twenty-four hours later-that is, Tuesday noon in London. As this is reductia absurdum, we have to look for the limit, which does, in fact, exist, on the principle that as one moves eastward gets later.

Before the circumnavigation of the globe there was no difficulty. When on a Monday the sun stood over London it was Monday noon in London. As the sun moved (to use the popular phrase) westward and stood a little later over Dublin it became Monday noon in Dublin, and so on until he reached the western limit of the known world. When the sun passed over that limit that was the end of noon for that Monday, and nobody knew what the sun was doing until he reappeared on the eastern limit of Oliver Twist when it comes to eating the known world, bringing with him Tuesday morning. It is evident, therefore, that while the sun was in the unknown abyss between west and east he dropped the attribute of making the time at all places directly under his rays Monday noon and took to himself the attribute of making it Tuesday noon.

As the confines of the world were pushed farther castward and westward, respectively, the unknown abyss where this change of attribute had to be made got narrower and narrower, until, when the globe was circumnavigated, the place of change became simply a line. This line exists, and is the place where the days begin. As the sun crosses this remarkable spot the time jumps twentyfour hours onward-from noon one day to noon on the next day. The situation of the line has been located quite fortuitously-namely, by the circumstance whether any given place was first reached by civilized man journeying from the east or from the west. The discoverer brought with him the almanac from whence he came, and if he came from the west the time in the new country would be later, and if he came from the east it would be earlier than the time in the country he came from.

America was reached by civilized man voyaging westward, and China by man traveling eastward, and the result is that the line that marks where the days begin lies between these two, in the Pacific ocean, and, nstead of being a straight line, zigags about, dividing islands which happened to be discovered from the east from those which happened to be discovered from the west. There must still be many islands in that ocean where it is not yet decided to which side of the line they belong and where, if one were put down, one would not know whether it were to day to-morrow or vesterday. There must also be many islands there which, never having been permanently occupied by civilized people, change their day from time to time, so that a ship calling there coming from China might arrive on Tuesday, while another ship calling at the same time from America would arrive on Monday. There must be people living so near this line that by going a few miles they can leave to-day and get into to-morrow, or by going back can find yesterday. - How convenient for

troublesome appointments. Many other curious considerations occur to one, but I have said enough I think, to show-what every one does not, perhaps, realize—that there is a place in the world where the days begin.

Result of Expansion. It is not to be denied that this expansion of our knowledge of the world is a sequence of our victories in the Spanish war. Whether trade follows the flag, certainly knowledge does. What the geography is doing for the schoolboy, the newspapers and magazines are doing for the adult. 'Nature will be reported," says Emerson, and certainly never was this so true as to-day. A hundred agencies -mainly commerce, invention, travel, benevolence and disaster—are conspiring to bring in touch all the nations of the world and to demand the fullest knowledge of all by each. There are those who think that this absorbing interest in the actualities of material events is being cultivated at the expense of great creative art. But an epoch of large wealth has been usually the precursor of a period of great art. When this period comes, perhaps the result will be all the more significant and valuable that the peoples of the earth will have reached a sympathetic understanding through the widest knowledge.-Century Magazine.

Misuse of Words.

A boy, big enough to have reached the subject of races of men-not horses-in his geography class, was asked to describe the negro. His anwer, "The negro has kicking hair and producing hips," showed that he had at least heard the teacher when she spoke of the "kinky" hair and "proecting" lips characterizing his darkskinned brother. His answer really was not so funny as the remark made by a woman, who, in speaking of her sister, said feelingiy: "Oh, she's all misconstrued, and we had to take her to the hospital for a performance."-New York Herald.

Food from the Sea. It is calculated that the seas of the world provide man with one and a half million tons of fish every year. This is equal to over forty million

High Price for Steers.

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No chromos or cheap premiums, but a better quality and one-third more of stone?" Defiance Starch for the same price of other starches.

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living on this terrestrial sphere, but,

nevertheless, death is the surest meth-

od of ceasing from your earthly la-

Try One Package.

If some people are not careful, they

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The famous and original Tioga mineral wells; the wells that have made Tioga famous; a positive cure for rheumatism and similar diseases; elegant bath houses; trained attendants; competent medical staff; open the year round. For literature and intes call on or address The Tioga Mineral Wells Co., Tioga. Some people, like Dickens' hero, are window.

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The horse you get a tip on does not | Envy is the drippings from the en-

Mile Post All Right

When Mayor Low was at Great Bar ington last autumn, resting from the fatigue of a strenuous political life, be enjoyed several drives about the Berkshire country. On one of these he ob served a milestone indicating the distance to Stockbridge as four miles, when he knew they were within a much shorter radius of that tows. Said Mr. Low to the driver: "What's the matter with that mile-

"Oh!" was the keen response promptly given. "The milestone's all right, only t's in the wrong place!"

Keen Retort.

Londoners are laughing over a story in which Lord Roberts, the diminutive warrior, is a central figure. It concerns a prominent man of great physi-cal proportions who, on being intro-If "Defiance Starch" does not please duced to Lord Roberts, shaded his eyes you, return it to your dealer. If it does, in a would-be funny attempt to simuyou, return it to your dealer. If it does, you get one-third more for the same money. It will give you satisfaction and will not stick to the iron.

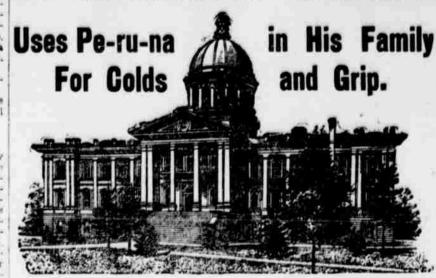
In a would-be luthly attempt to state difficulty in seeing the small person of the earl and remarked: "An Lord Roberts, delighted. I have frequently heard of you, but I have need to be a small person of the earl and remarked: "An Lord Roberts, delighted. I have frequently heard of you, but I have need to be a small person of the earl and remarked: "An Lord Roberts, delighted." seen you before." To which his lord-ship calmly replied: "And I have seen will occupy a place in a cemetery some than it was generally believed they would. Too much meddling will fore." ship calmly replied: "And I have seen you, but I have never heard of you before."

Why They Escaped. "Hellow, Blinks: hear you visited by burglars last night" "Yep. They climbed in a back winfow and took every cent we had, together with all my wife's jewelry and the silverware." "Did they awaken you?"

"Yes. Heard 'em getting in at the "Didn't you try to stop them? Yes. Slipped out the back door

and over to Judge Thingumbob's to The Combination Oil Cure for Cancer get an injunction against them, but

GOVERNOR OF OREGON



CAP. TOL BUILDING SALEM. OREGON. A Letter from the Executive Officer of Oregon.

Peruna is known from the Atlantic to ally in the house. In a recent letter to Da be Pacific. Letters of congratulation and Hartman he says:

Peruna is known from the Atlantic to the Facilie. Letters of congratination and commendation testifying to the merits of Peruna as a catarrh remeily are pouring in from every State in the Union Dr. Hartman is receiving hundreds of letters daily. All classes write these letters, from the highest to the lowest.

The outdoor laborer the indoor arthan, the clerk, the editor the statesman, the preacher—all agree that Peruna is the catarrh remedy of the age. The stage and rostrum, recognizing catarrh as their greatest enemy, are especially enthusiastic in

STATE OF OREGON. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, SALEM, May 9, 1898.

The Peru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O.; Dear Sirs—I have had occasion to use your Peru-na medicine in my family for colds, and it proved to be an excellent remedy. I have not had occasion to use it for other ailmenta. Yours very truly, W. M. Lond.

It will be noticed that the Governor says est enemy, are especially enthusiastic in their praise and testimony.

Any man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh. Latarrh is well nigh universal; almost omnivresent. Peru-na is the only absolute salegnard known. Acold is the beginning of catarrh. To prevent colds, to cure colds, is to cheat catarrh out of its victims. Peru-na not only cures catarrh, but prevents. Every household should be supplied with this great remedy for coughs colds and so forth.

The Governor of Oregon is an ardent cimirer of Peru-na. He keeps it continue.

Syrup of Figs the best family laxative

It is pure.

It is gentle.

It is pleasant.

It is efficacious.

It is not expensive. It is good for children.

It is excellent for ladies.

It is convenient for business men. It is perfectly safe under all circumstances.

It is used by millions of families the world over.

It stands highest, as a laxative, with physicians.

If you use it you have the best laxative the world

Because

Its component parts are all wholesome. It acts gently without unpleasant after-effects. It is wholly free from objectionable substances.

It contains the laxative principles of plants. It contains the carminative principles of plants. It contains wholesome aromatic liquids which are agreeable and refreshing to the taste.

All are pure.

All are delicately blended.

All are skillfully and scientifically compounded.

Its value is due to our method of manufacture and to

To get its beneficial effects - buy the genuine.

Manufactured by

the originality and simplicity of the combination.

(ALIFORNIA TIG SYRUP (?

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

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Homeseekers' rate to Amarillo via El Reno on the Great' Rock Island Route \$13.40 daily; limit 30 days. Good for stop-over. A new country all the way. Trains now running to Graham, Texas, 26 miles west of Lacksboro. Leave Fort Worth 8:30 a.m., daily. except Sunday. One Fara Plus \$2 Chicago and return, Nov. 21, 30 and Dec. 1. W. H. FIRTH, G. P. & T. A.

About the only time some men seem to regard their wives as of value is when they fail in business and put their property in the good woman's

"A dose in time saves lives." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup: nature's remedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary diseases of every sort.

The human appetite can stand

much more than the stomach is willing to receive. Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

If you cannot do what you believe to be your full duty, do the very best your circumstances and chances will

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MORE FLEXIBLE AND LASTING, won't shake out or blow out; by using Defiance starch you obtain better re-sults than possible with any other brand and one-third more for the same

You can always make a woman beileve you love her if you can keep on saying it without letting her see how tired it makes you to so assert.

Cares croup, sore throat, pulmonary trou-bles.—Monarch over pain of any sort. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. When a married man falls down stairs he is sure to blame his wife;

If you are not satisfied with a bal-

DO YOUR CLOTHES LOOK YELLOW: Then use Defiance Starch, it will keep them white-16 cz. for 10 cents.

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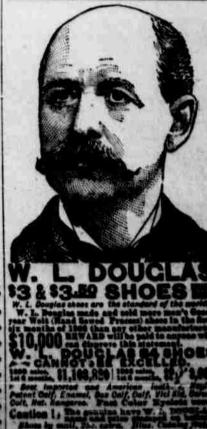
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We have seen very little expression of opposition to the proposed amendment to the constitution. Such as we have seen bases its strongest plea against it on the claim that it discriminates in favor of a classthat is, that the rich and well to do can pay the tax without feeling it a burden, while it would be a burden on the very poor to require him to pay the same tax that the rich man pays or else lose his privilege of voting and, hence, tends toward a properry qualification for the right of sufirage. The plea overlooks the fact that every owner of property must pay a tax on all of his property. This equalizes him with the man who owns no taxable property, so for as the State is concerned, after which he and all others alike must pay an additional tax | called a poll tax without regard to property holdings. The law already requires this and only a condition is added by the amendment with the view to bringing the poll tax dodger to time as, also, the additional purpose of securing what he should pay to the public school fund, from which it is returned to him for the education of his children, and the further purpose of making it more difficult if not impossible for corrupt politicians to controll this vote,

We do not believe that one in a thousand of the honest citizens of the state goes to make up the 170;goo poll tax delinquents, shown by the records. It is rather the loose, unsettled class about large towns and those who shift from county to county every year and, more largely the shifless negroes and the Mexican population along the Rio Grande. These people enjoy the protection of their personal rights by the state and the courts, free schools, public roads. bridges, etc., all provided and paid for by a tax on the earnings of honand they use them without money and without price and we believe it of government or else lose the privknow that it is not abject poverty paying his poll tax, but the disregard for daty and the desire to dodge the payment

-Mr T E Ballard returned Wednesday from Moran, where he bought 200 head of steers, which he will bring home as soon as he can cross the quarantine line.

-A note from our old townsman Mr. R. B. Miller, requests the change of the address of his paper to Lone Oak. His Haskell frieads will be pleased to learn that his health has improved greatly and he is no longer bothered by spells like he used to have here.

Philadelphia Press.

If a woman wants to Letain youthful appearance she must mingle with other people, read good books and cultivate an optimistic temperament.

. Nothing so destroys the youthful contour of the face as taking the cares of life too seriously. Housewives of the Martha type who "are troubled about many things" invariably have rigid, set lips that plainly reveal the loss of those qualities that make a woman lovable. When our characters lack cheerfulness and amiability our features will unconsciously lose those soft curves which are the outward signs of inward beauty of thought and feeling.

The best workers, the ones who accomplish the most good, are those whose usefulness is conducive of so much happiness to others as well as themselves. The secret of true success lies in making our lives beautitul in that kindness of spirit, which makes us creatures of purer mold.

There is a good deal of disappointment expressed in regard to the Dallas tair by many persons who attended it this year. It is said that aside from the livestock exhibit, which was very good, there was very little im evidence to show for the resourses and productions of the state. agricultural and horricultural features were almost entirely neglected.

The fact is as to these latter, the fair has been going down from year to year for sevral years and it has lost proportionally its power to benefit the state at large. We believe this to be due principally to the fact that the management have not for several years given any adequate encouragement to a showing in these lines. No premiums are given for county exhibits and very meagre ones are offered for individual ones. At est citizens are open to their use the same time they are putting up race purses every year aggregating twenty or thirty thousand dollars. is only fair to require them to con- races draw large crowds, it seems. tribute a mite toward the expenses but a small percentage of them are of the class that are seeking homes in slege of a voice in shaping the gov- Texas and whose coming would aid ernment. Especially so when we much in its agricultural and industrial development. It may be remarked that prevents one in a thousand from in this connection that with the decadence of the fair in these lines the country press has to a large extent lost inverest and reduced its support We believe the time to a minimum is ripe for the management to make a new departure.

- A fresh shipment of cakes ger snaps, jumbles and crackers just received from the celebrated Dozier-Weyl factory at Williams' grocery

-Mr J S Boone has bought Mr G M Clayton's residence and will move to town immediately after the election. Mr Clayton has rented the old Bob Dickenson place, now owned by Mr Foster.

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ception was made even in the case of and around its walls. The fighting his wife and children, who, from the of factions and the battles of nobles

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E. C. Jacobs: When we commenced to use the separator we found the cream was of superior quality for table use, and took a few samples to our butter customers, with the result | She now discovers a soft spot in the that it soon had a prominent place in our weekly load, with a profit to and a satisfaction to the customers that has resulted in our seldom being able to supply the demand for it. It sems strange that with so much dairy product seeking a market, good, rich, sweet cream is often hard to obtain in the city at any price. From my own observation I think that much more cream is being used than a few years ago, and much more would be used if a good article could always be obtained.

I know of no more profitable way of selling cream than in connection with a butter trade, as then the delivery can be done at the same time and usually to the same people. Then, it is a profitable way to dispose of a surplus that is quite liable to secumulate in May or June, as more cream is usually wanted in summer than in winter, and it is often difficult to adjust the supply to the demand throughout the year, but by selling both I think it is easier to manage. Cream is taken immediately from the separator, set in ice water and stirred until cold. Think it would usually test about 32 per cent butter fat, although do not make a practice of testing it, being guided by the amount of butter · yielded at the previous churning and the appearance of the cream, aiming always to have cream rich enough to whip when in proper condition. Farmers Review.

When Milk Is Rejected.

A New Zealand milk inspector says: Human nature is such that few suppliers can look pleasant when their milk is rejected, therefore there is all the more reason why the man in charge of the weigh stand should exercise the greatest care in dealing with a matter of this kind. The main point for a manager to observe is to keep cool-be courteous, and never act or use language which will wound or annoy. I remember once seeing a manager returning a can of inferior milk, and through some carelessness on his part in handling the hoist, the contents of a twenty-gallon can were poured over the unfortunate supplier. It is needless to say that this supplier (in his half drowned condition) was not in a proper frame of mind to receive hints on the care of milk at the farm. I mention this fact merely to show that it is highly important on the part of the manager to avoid giving the milk supplier any cause for complaint, for if the confidence of the supplier in the ability of the whether it is in judging the milk or any other branch of the work-his cultural colleges that make poultry the leaving on the ground of masses judgment will not be accepted as remanager should endeavor to prove to of the judging at poultry shows is of flagration both widespread and dethe supplier who delivers tainted milk a very unscientific character. Cer. structive. Such ares have occurred This can be done by the application of the curd or fermentation test. If strengthen the hands of the manager, and if its results do not appeal to the offending supplier, some more stringent measures should be taken.

Starved on Condensed Milk. Dr. Raymond of the Brooklyn Board of Health, has, according to the Eagle. investigated the 663 deaths among children under two years old due to

cholera infantum, diarrhea and other similar diseases.

He ascertained that fully 80 per cent of these children had been fed on condensed milk, 10 per cent were nursing infants and the remainder were nourished by various prepared baby

Most of the condensed milk used was of the canned variety, depending on the large amount of sugar in it to preserve it. The mothers were accustomed to dilute this in ten parts of water. In this form it was fed to the child. Owing to the sweetness of the mixture the children liked it, of course, and seemed to thrive, as the sugar fattened them. But there is a preponderance of caseln in condensed milk which is not digestible. There is also an absence of fat. Honce the children, who had been fed with this food presented broken down systems to the summer heat and could not stand the strain. Death followed.

Be this as it may, it emphasizes the necessity of putting a stop to the fraud of selling condensed skim milk as condensed milk.-New York Produce Review.

Relation of Fat to Cheese Products. A good many people are still ignorant of the fact that the richness of milk largely regulates its value for cheese-making. Yet this truth has been known for a number of years. At the Wisconsin state fair, Professor Farrington showed six cheeses to illustrate this. His exhibit was as

wollows: 11-lb cheese-Made from 200 lbs. skimmed milk, testing .10 per cent. 13.4-lb cheese-Made from 200 lbs.

milk, testing 1 per cent fat. 16-lb cheese-Made from 200 lbs. milk, testing 2 per-cent fat. 18.4-lb, cheese-Made from 200 lbs.

milk, testing 3 per cent fat. 21.8-lb, cheese-Made from 200 that milk, testing 4 per cent fat. 24.8-lb. cheese-Made from 200 lbs.

Milk, testing 5 per cent fat. It will be seen that the old rule of one pound of cheese from ten of milk seldom holds good, the best milk in this case yielding about one pound of cheese from eight of milk, while the poorest gave one pound of cheese from about 19 of milk. The casein content of milk holds nearly a constant relation to its fat content.

The old practice of pasturing the meadows is one that should be discontinued. It results in weakening the roots of the grasses that must apprly the nutriment for the crop next



on the range. It is first a blade of grass or a leaf of clover, then a short chase for a grasshopper or cricket. soil which she believes worth investigating, and sets to work with the mining tools nature has given her with a view of finding out if it is "pay dirt." A fuzzy weed head is in her path and she stops to shatter down a few of the ripened seeds. She is drawn away from this repast by another grasshopper which springs down in front of her and jumps away again just in time to save himself from the dash which she has made at h'm. In place of the grasshopper which she didn't get she nips another clover leaf or blade of grass. Thus the hen feeds a little at a time and consumes hours in obtaining a full meal. It seems that people who see this every day might know that throwing down a measure of shelled corn on a bare spot is not the way to feed the hens. And those who do this receive conclusive proof that there is something wrong with their feeding during the time of year when the hen has no choice of food, but must live on what is given her by the owner .-American Fancier.

Bad Policy to Mix Eggs for Sale. It is a bad policy to mix eggs of different degrees of freshness for the purpose of making the fresh eggs sell the poor ones. It quite uniformly results in the bad eggs pulling down the value of the good eggs. Instead of the buyer being fooled and paying fresh-egg prices for stale eggs, the seller gets fooled and receives for the fresh eggs he has mixed in the lot only stale-egg prices. The groceryman that buys the eggs from the commission mercaant is wise enough to set his price on the value of the poorest eggs and not on the value of the best. If any good eggs were sent to market the consumption of eggs would be enormously increased, or June 1, 1900, whereas the production rather the demand for them would be. This would mean the increase of value. Stale eggs should never be at lowed to go from the farm. To such as want to work off bad eggs on the public, we would recommend the Danish method of selling eggs, where every shipper of bad eggs is fined \$1.00 for each bad egg and is expelled from the association when he has sent to

market three bad eggs.

Licensed Judges for Poultry. It has been suggested that for poulry shows there should be judges licensed by the American Poultry Association. The scheme may be a good one, but we would suggest that it would be better to have judges that manager is shaken, it matters not have passed good examinations and Pacific slope. These fires are said to been licensed by some of our agriculture a branch of instruction. We of inflammable material, which await liable or his decisions as final. Every are strongly of the opinion that much but a spark to become fuel for a conthat such milk is inferior in quality, tainly no one should be selected as a this year and avery other year for judge who is not fully qualified and because a man has raised poultry all the test is properly manipulated it will his life is no reason why he should be selected as a judge. He mg/ have been following erroneous methods all his life. Of course, we recognize the fact that after a judge is licensed there will be no way of compelling the managers of poultry shows to hire hin, for the work of judging. The moral effect, however, of having the license will be good, and we think the unlicensed judges would soon disappear.

Cool Market Poultry.

When large quantities of dressed poultry are to be shipped to distant markets thorough cooling should take place before packing. When a barrel of still warm poultry is put into a car there is danger that it will spoil before being taken out, even though ice is packed around it. The outside of the package and for a few inches inward are rendered cool, but not the inside. Most shippers of chickens think that if the consignment is to be iced all has been done that is necessary for its keeping. Experience has shown otherwise. It is little trouble to get the meat thoroughly cold before being packed. This is especially the case in cold weather. Yet that "little" trouble will result in having the stock come to the market in good shape.

Fattening Fowls. Exercise is not conducive to the laying on of flesh. On the other hand as birds do not thrive when confined in coops the process of fattening should be a very quick one. Fourteen days is long enough to get a fowl in condition. Mashed potatoes one-half and corn meal one-half is a good combination. Feed all they can eat in the morning. At noon give ground oats, middlings and ground corn equal parts. In evening give plenty of wheat and corn. This may he kept before them all the time. Give plenty of water and grit and also a little green food if convenient. They will then soon be ready for the market .- J. R. Brabazon.

The Overworked Factory Manager. In the factory where the manager is overworked and has to do most of the actual making of the butter, attend to the machinery and other duties, it is almost impossible for him to devote his attention to the fine points of factory management. Ha has neither the time nor the inclination to work in the best interests of his employers. The manager must necessarily be a student and should have time to read and think, as well as work. It is false economy to work especially in a dairy factory, where Outs 3,003,000,000 seven days a week have to be taken tra help required should be ungrudgingly supplied.

The food and drink of hogs should many Jews en desired.



Apples in the United States.

Observe how the ben feeds when out The following statement from the reports of the Twelfth Census shows the number of apple trees of bearing age* in the United States June 1, 1900, together with the quantity of apples gathered in the fall of the preceding

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*The schedule called for reports of trees of bearing ages," but the chief statistician for agriculture in the cenus office states that in "some sections" the enumerators included young trees that had not yet begun to yield fruit. It would seem as though the fact that the number of trees reported is the number "of bearing agea" on of fruit is of necessity that of the preceding year, will also help to account for the disparity between the number of trees and the production of truit in many important states.

The Development of Forestry.

The science of forestry is in this country but a few years old. Yet it has already made tremendous strides. The national government has taken up the work in earnest and some of the states are paying more attention to their forests than ever before. In addition the private owners of forests have begun to awaken to the necessity of looking after their forests. Recently we have had some very large fires in the lumbering regions of the be caused by careless lumbering-by generation. En le forest fires have destroyed enough Umber to supply all the demands of commerce for the year in which they occurred. The companies that are waking up to the real situation have enlisted the aid of will leave all but the maturest trees vantage. to grow. It will be a system of thinning out the trees rather than wholesale destruction. Meanwhile our unithose that would use wood in the future.

American Apples in Europe.

Reports from across the water say first-class fruit, as the English buyers is generally unsatisfactory. look for that and will not buy the poorer grades at a price satisfactory to the shippers. There is more profit in the high-priced fruit both to the growers and the subsequent handlers. The Kings apple seems to be a favor-Europeans pay for our apples is far better than the prices obtainable for them in this country. In this respect the contrast is great between the conditions that surround the butter trade and the conditions that surround the apple trade. We cannot hope for much from our butter trade with England, for the reason that American prices for first-class butter are better than English prices for first class butter, while the opposite is true as to prices for apples. Therefore, while we cannot build up a trade in butter we can in apples. The prices that the English are willing to pay for apples will have a tendency to keep up prices for apples on this side of the water. So the apple growers will reap a double advantage; they will et a good sum for the fruit they sell in the foreign countries, and they will get a better price for the apples sold at home than they otherwise would.

World's Cercal Crops for 1902. The Hungarian minister of agriculure issued on September 4 his anwal estimate of the grain crops of he world. The figures are approximately as fellows:

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The Grass Thrips.

Bulletin 83 of the Maine Station consists of a scientific and technical description of the grass thrips (anaphothrips striata Osborn). As the bulletin is not of general interest only a limited edition was printed and it will be sent only on application.

The grass thrips is a minute insect, from one twenty-fifth to one-sixteenth of an inch in length, usually living in some part of the grass plant. from which it sucks the juice. In the early summer its work is confined chiefly to June grass, but later in the season timothy and other grasses are attacked also. The dead grass tops seen along the highway and in the edges of the field are often due to this cause. If the top of a plant thus affected be gently pulled, the sight usually parts above the upper joint. and the part which was covered by the sheath is found withered and shrunken. As the thrips feeds by analting the

use in combating it. When only a News. small area is infested, one of the issecticides just mentioned or even a liberal application of water will prove successful in controlling the pest. When a large area to infested the application of an insecticide is not feasible on account of the expense of materials and application. In such a case the burning of the dead stalks af ter the ground has frozen in the fall so as to secure a close burn without injuring the roots of the grass, may rove successful. With badly run out felds, which are the ones most likely to be badly infested, the best remedy is deep plowing in the fall or in the to its husiness of sloodswelding. early soring before the grass has

Egyptian Clover.

an annual clover recently introduced or other exposed parts of the men. from Egypt: It is believed that it will do well in the southern states, but



EGYPTIAN CLOVER the government in ordering their cut. it will require more experimentation ting. They will in future do their log- to show just what its value is and Yet with the rest it passes ging according to approved plans that just where it will grow to best ad-

One Kind of Farming in Mississippi. What lies beyond the waters Bulletin 76, Mississippi station: versities are taking up the work of The present system of farming in educating foresters and are starting Mississippi fails to make profitable Whence go the ships are sailing departments for the teaching of for use of all the land on the farm. It departments for the teaching of for use of all the land on the farm. It estry. All of which bodes good to permits the most excessive washing of surface soils, and in consequence Dawns I re another more of surface soils, and in consequence Dawns I re another more beyond the gloom. ductive each year, while the gullies and washes get wider and deeper and Or do the more numerous. Grass is not wanted that our apples are arriving in Eng. and is either treated with indifference land in good quantities, but of quite or as an enemy. The money received poor quality. The good quality ap- for the cotton crop is spent for supples have sold at more than \$5 per plies, for work stock and for feed, be barrel, while the poor qualities have cause not enough of these things are he English dealers is to ship only labor, and labor that is poorly paid man.

The growing of live stock on the its productiveness and increases very a means for disposing of the crops apologetically: ite in the English markets, and also grown, live stock encourages diversion the continent. The prices that Scation and bakes it easy to practice rotation without "losing the use of brother from the first row. the land when it is occupied by restorative crops." Under the present continued a while, and then said system one dollar per acre for the entire area is very good rent for the longer." average farm. A few will rent for a too small for any profit.

New Zealand Bacon Shipments. For some years the New Zealanders have been trying to ship bacon to England and get it there in good cond! tion. Until recently they have met with little success so far as getting their product to market in good shape was concerned. The bacon generally came onto the market either tainted or discolored, due to the methods of freezing. Now a method of chilling and freezing has been invented that is said to make it possible to put the bacon onto the English market in as fine condition as when it came from the New Zealand Inctories.

How to Improve a Hog.

"The only way to improve the razor-

BURNING COLORADO FORESTS.

Suggestion That the Fires May Have Been Caused by Meteors. Scientists are having their attention called to the coincidence in the prevalence of so many forest fires in the Rocky Mountains and the scientific fact that a great number of meteors have been tearing up the earth in this quarter of the globe.

It has been suggested that these meteors dropping in various mountain districts, in heavy pine forests, have exploded and thus started the big forest fires that are doing so much damage. This is a new theory in the scientific world, but it is not without origin of these fires. These fires have agency and there has not been any

theory of lightning origin. Denver scientists are now making present time \$1,600,000,000 are nomia study of this theory and in a few days will doubtless express their United States, and upon this sum \$7. opinions. It certainly scents a satis one one are paid in yearly dividends factory explanation of how fires origing 300,000 employee remove yearly in nate in sections far from the roads wages \$250,000,000, and there are 20, of travel and the habitation of men. one miles of track, on which 60,000 Word has just been received in Den- orre are run. In 1890 ton miles of ver of a fire that is raging near electric road were built to every mile Grand Lake, Col., and which is threat- of steam road constructed. Still i ening much property. This fire it is saint to said that the electric roads supposed, originated from the burst bave achieved their great species in ing of a meteor on a bay ranch near competition with steam foods. They As the thrips fears by samples in a mercer of a many competition with scalar fractions for the planes, contact potents.

Grand Lake. Another disastrons for have opened a field of development as heresone emulsion or whale cil with mysterious origin, is randing near which does not compete with and was soap are the only ones which are of Georgetown, Col. Denver (Col.) not open to steam. The perchar sol-

PEST OF THE PHILIPPINES.

How the Land Leeches Annoyed

American Scidiers. tion and the ability to maintain a fre An army officer returned from duty in the Philippines, telling recently of these means electric made have sucthe many peaks-both insert and rep gooded where traffic aid not previously tile-which annoyed the American exist and sould not have been prosoldiers stationed there, dwelt enge dured by steam roads cially on a rather streament land feech that clings to the limbs of sanlings on the hillsides and springs upon the passers by with lightning ties that have been acquired by an anilike rapidity, proceeding immediately

The soldiers dreaded the presence started. If this is followed by thore of these leeches vastly more than Welsman maintaining the negative. As they did the Filipinos, and on many the controversy is of ancient date and will be able to make their way to the occasions when "hiking" siter a band, not yet sortled, its solution cannot be these creepy looking things dropping at one time a race of dogs that chased

In appearance those blood-suching vampires resembled much the common leech that is familiar to the American small boy, who has met the aged in The negated habit of these creature often in his favorite "swimming hole," but, unlike his sluggish. water-inhabiting contemporary, the strenuous Philippine leech is a land dweller, making his abode on the under sides of young leaves in the higher forest growths.

The Unknown Sea.

Fleror tempests shricking, unling.
While waters rare:
A wrock-strewn const outspreading,
Dismal and bare And throughing hosts, on-freeding, Are gathered there: Darkness and mists are shrouding The thither shore. And countless barks, outcowding, Return no more. No beacon light is shiring A mystery No mariner returning With spreading sal? To satisfy earth's yearning True, here and there a white sail Glides peacefully. Whose helmsman fears no entail

Of misers Into the gloom And black, enshrouding masses Which Adam's sons and daughters Face fearfully?

With loose shrouds slack and trailing-A fearsome sight? L re another morrow Where souls, set free from sorrow, Anew shall blo ships, swift wendlad Sail blindly on Into a

Disconcerted the Dean.

One of the clergymen who was sold as low as \$2.50 per barrel, which grown on the farm to supply the de- present at the opening of the General latter price of course leaves little or no mand. The present system will not Theological Seminary was speaking of profit to the shippers. The advice of permit of paying good wages for the bashfulness of the late Dean Hoff-

"The Dean," said the clergyman, was called upon to speak at a mass farm has an important bearing on meeting held in the interests of a cause which received many benefacgreatly the opportunities for using all tions from him. He spoke briefly of parts of it profitably. By furnishing the merit of the cause, and then said,

"I am not much of a speaker." "'Amen!' responded a Methodist "The Dean, somewhat disconcerted "'I'll detain you only a moment

"Alleluia!' again broke in the man little more, while many will not rent in the front row, and the Dean sat for so much. This condition, appa- down very red in the face, but he enrently, is largely due to the fact that joyed it all hugely, when he learned no returns whatever are gotten from afterward that the man in the front large areas, while the a wrage pro- row was very deaf and had interjected ductiveness of other large areas is his approbation entirely on faith, not on hearing."

> Justice Gray and the Lawyers. Judge Gray sought to continue what he called "the old regime," the solemn state of his court. Now and then he encountered members of the bar able to turn the tables on him, but not often. Henry W. Payne was one and Sidney Bartlett, both leaders at the Suffolk bar, was another. "Mr. Bartlett," said Chief Justice Gray, leaning back in his chair, "that is not law and it never was law." To this the lawyer promptly and pleasingly replied: "It was law, your honor, until your honor just spoke." "If your honor please,"

said Payne one day, beginning a motion, "Sit down, sir, don't you see I am talking with another justice," terminates in an air chamber, thundered the then chief justice. Mr. lever arm extends from some place on back hog of Texas is to cross him with Payne took his hat and walked out of it to far outside, where is placed a taba railroad train. He then becomes a the courtroom. A half hour afterward let on which any motion it may make Prejudice against perk is rapidly disappearing from the earth. Even grany Jevs eat park as a part of their regular diet.

The apology followed.—Springfield Re in the track, the company gets is the track.—Coburn in the critical by a pencil. The nost and were pany page for him at the rate of \$1 a not willing to hear him. "I am not will like to be heard, answered the old lawyer, "until lidge Gray apologizes."

The apology followed.—Springfield Re nothing but the plant levil exposed for a messenger reached his office with is traced by a pencil. The first and

Success of Electric Transit.

nally invested in electric roads in the

cantages of the electric system of

traction are frequent service, flexibil

ity, convenient location cwan light

Acquired Characteristics.

Electric Fire Engine.

POPULAR SCIENCE



I to the air. As this evaporates its The electric railway is to perform a moisture through its stem and leaves, service for mankind as notable and it necessarily grown lighter, and the perhaps ultimately as great as that air chamber below forces it to rise rendered by its steam operated predehigher above the water. This decessor, says George H. Gibson in Enpresses the point of the lever. The gineering. Already it handles the actual vertical movement is, of course, bulk of suburban and short distance | small, but it can be multiplied to any interurban passenger traffic; it carries extent desired simply by lengthening freight, mall, express and paggage; it the lever arm-The diameter of the rod being operates at speeds reaching sixty miles per hour; its cars are operated | known, a simple calculation gives the the range of possibilities and seems on time schedules and dispatched by amount evaporated by the plant in telephone; its roadbed is often as ex- twenty-four hours. Comparative tests pensive and heavy of construction as show which plants evaporate the least. originated apparently without human that of the best steam lines; and, thus enabling one essential for life in what is more interesting to the in- arid climes to be determined in a vestor, it pays large dividends. At the | very short stme.

Hairs of Animals.





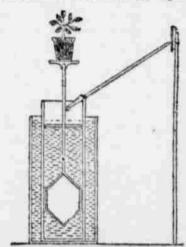
Reading from left to right, the hairs of a pur, mouse, subly, and man,

In 1830 the total horse power of team engines in the United States. cas about proposite 1900 it was 20 000,000, an increase of 10,000 per

going statement, which on its face, The meteors that flash across our would seem decisive of the matter at vision at certain yearly periods usually burn themselves out in the upper air, but occasionally a meteoric mass lasts long enough to reach the earth. The General Electric company, says | One of these "stones from the sky" Electricity, has offered to furnish the was recently analyzed and found to city of Schenectady with a new elecconsist of such minerals as olivine, tric fire engine. If the offer is neaugite, triolite, nickel-iron and graphcepted this will be one of the first its carbon. The dark color of the cities in the world to be equipped with stone is stated to be due to the presan electric fire engine. The engine is ence in fair amount of the last-named to be twelve feet long, thirty inches substance. The interest attaching to wide and thirty inches high, and will meteorites, of course, centers around weigh about a ton. The engine will the fact that they enable us to obtain be provided with a cable that will glimpses of the composition of other allow it to be attached to a socket worlds. Astronomy is well agreed on on a pole not more than 200 yards the unity of chemical composition from the fire. The electric power thus which marks the orbs, and even the received will be used to operate the simple fact that it is hydrogen gas pump, which has a capacity of 1,500 which blazes in the sun and gives us gallons a minute. The advantages of our light and heat is a testimony to this engine are that it can be operated this fact. Meteoric iron and carbon, at less expense than a steam engine, similarly display links between these requires but one horse to draw it, and erratic bodies and our own earth.

needs but one man to operate it. To Test Value of Plants.

Few people know how many ingenious devices are continually being invented to meet the especial needs of workers in all fields-devices that are to the scene of the flames at a breathseldom used outside the places where they are contrived, despite their availability for extended use. Among the most prolific in these things are the scientific inhoratories of the government in Washington, says Crittenden Marriott, in Popular Science News. An instance has just occurred in the horticultural section of the Agricul-



Device for Testing Evaporative Rate of Plants.

tural Department, where it was desired to contrive some apparatus whereby it could be speedily ascermined whether or not a particular lant would probably prove adapted growing under arid land conditions, (thout going through the lung process

actual field trials. The question as to devise something that would lickly measure the amount of evapotion of any given plant. The probm was solved by L. C. Corbett, hortifiturist of the department. The aparatus used is simple. It consists of we cylindrical came one inside the ther, with a water lacker between, keep the temperature uniform. The nner can is also partly filled with votor, on which rests a ficat, through which a slender rod runs 1. say. Above the water this rod supports , rest on which is placed a pot or tub containing the plant in question. Below, it all blindy magnificate Increase of Mechanical Power.

probably the most important are locaent. The total motive power, exsustye of hydraulic motors, increased quont service with small naits. Hy in the seventy years from 1,900,000 to is amount horse power. The increase of population in this interval was 495 per cent. In 1830 the horse power per mhabitant was 0.15 and 0.7 horse power in 1900; Since 1880 the horse power of Tocomptives alone has In-The question whether characterist creased 128 per cent, while the population increased only 52 per cent. The mat during its lifetime are or can be total wealth of the country in this transmitted to its offspring is one that interval has increased prodigiously, the percentage being 200. In 1830 the wealth per inhabitant was about \$365, and in 1909 \$1,209. It must be noted, of the little brown men the company simple. Have facts like the following pant, which increased 100 per cent would be demoralized by a number of a bearing on the question? There was from 1850 to 1870, increased but 31 Trifolium alexandrinum. This is from the overhead trees on the needs their prey and did not point at it, as isal the urban wenith began notably per cent from 1880 to 1900. Since seiters and other breeds now to. Some to exceed the rural wealth. To-day the one or more of these dogs took to former constitutes 75 per cent of the total. In 1860 wages constituted two and a half per cent of the total wealth, while they make seven per cent to-day. particular dogs has certainly been The average wages of workmen have transmitted by inheritance to the Increased from \$300 per year in 1869. nointers and setters of to-day. There to \$675 to 1900. a probably some fallacy or some misconception of the question in the fore-

Composition of Meteor Stones.

Valuable Fire Fighting Machine. Springfield, Mass., has a fire engine trolley truck, which can be loaded in two and a quarter minutes, and on which electricity carries the engine taking rate of speed, if car tracks run that way. It is especially designed for going to fires in the suburbs or in neighboring small towns, which are obliged in case of great fires to call upon the city for assistance. The truck is built so that it can be easily operated by an electric motor attached to . . axle of the truck, or can be drawn by a trolley car or snow plough. The invention consists of two trucks, on which are placed iron platforms. To this rear truck is attached a platform which connects the two trucks, and upon which the fire engine is carried. The length over the platform railing is twenty-eight

fect eight inches; the extreme length

from edge of footboard to fender is

thirty feet ten and a half inches.

Dwellers in the Amoor Valley. The condition of the inhabitants of the Amoor valley deserves the especial attention of ethnologists on account of the contradictions between the customs which there obtain in practical, intellectual, social and religious life. The indigenous people are fishermen, the hunters are Tunguses, the herdsmen are Mongols, and the villagers are Chinese or Coreans, The material life-food, clothing, household goods; the intellecutal life -language, writing, literature; the social life-birth and marriage customs, education, property relations, functals; are all in complete logical contradiction. There are few parts of the world that afford such opportunitles for the study of the influence of the different culture conditions upon one another.

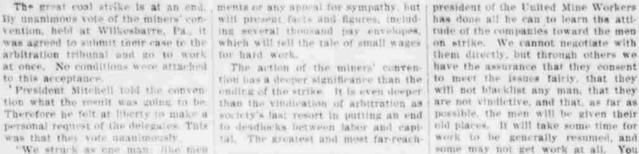
New Method of Steering. An English engineer's plan for deering twin-screw steamers consists of a special throttle valve attached to each set of engines, the valves be ing connected to a tiller by bell cranks and link work. When the liler is moved either way from Its central position one throttle valve reduces the steam of its set of engines, diminishing the speed of its serew to a degree varying with that of the turning of the tiller.

isn't it funny to read what old maids write about the care of babies.

if people stopped to count the crobes in a klas, they would often fail to find the trouble they are hunting arbitration tribunal and go to work for hard work. at once. Ne conditions were attached

was that they vote unanimously

We struck as one man. The men we have stood shoulder to shoulder: now left us end the strike with one voice," he exclaimed. Then the greation was put. A mishig enorms of



must understand this when you vote. Too Ambitious for His Means.



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MITCHELL ADDRESSING CONVENTION.

conditions at living. A value they be in was willing to support him. without describers and without flinch | *Sox dollars." The commissioners hat-

FEATURES OF THE COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

Strike began May 12, 1902, duration	154 days
Winers and other thrown but of work	183,500
Sumber of women affected	105,000
Number of children affected	285,000
Capital invested in coal mines.	511,500,000
Operators' daily loss in price of coal	443,500
Total loss caused by strike	197.390.000

DETAILS OF TOTAL COST OF THE STRIKE.

Lots if mine's' wages	329,350,000
Loss of operators	68.800,000
Leas of microhants in mining towns.	22,750,000
Loss of mills and factories closed	7,320,000
Less of meronants butside district	16,000,000
Lose of railways	34,000,000
Loss of business permanently	8,000,000
Cost of treops in field	1,850,000
Cest of enal and Iron police	3,500,000
Loss to callway men in wages	275,000
Cost of maintaining nonunion men	545,000
Damage to mines and machinery	5,000,000

all parts of the country and many poeting they have conclusively shown, arally held that this amount was bare ple called to shake the leand of the | That the majority of them are intelli- ly sufficient to support the son himnent, law abiding men, who want only | serf, and refused to grant his request. Mr. Mitchell's work to not done, a fair chance and decent wages, with-Though under a great strain for many | our making exorbitant demands, is apmonths, he must now prepare his case | parent to every observer who attended | Because of the brilliant performance

Epon this task he is already engaged. Our pleture shows President Mitch of the Berlin Rowing Club's racing and he will be ready. The coal open and addressing the convention when he bout. Preussen has been rechristened ators are likely to be surprised at the struck the keynote of the controversy. "Cork." The affair took place in the

German Oarsmen Do Well.

at the international regatta, at Cork club's boathouse, which is the largest

CROWD AT TAMAQUA, PA., WATCHING TROOPS LEAVE.



Money Needed for Charity.

are graty to elably cents, and Mr. Pore of the household, wear coarse, somber doubt, never again set eyes upon him. for re-smirrends that they be taleed to garments, and restrict themselves to from accounty to pinety cents.

Value of Flain.

The California Radwood. These bundred and twenty million from of the low are cut angually from A Religion of Lazinesa

D. C. Potter, chief examiner of ac- Russian leaners give particulars of a diet or broad and cheap fruits.

Japanese Dressmakers.

Hain after a drought in Australia | There are said to be excellent openway once valued of 125 a minute in lugs for American dresunshers in instance, are found red and yellow, Cenet," and now in the Barberini gat warfare and bloodshed, though it was dan't love of knowledge had led him Some one is sure to voluntaer and was once tailed at great one tailed at great and lery at Rome, has contributed much here that Constantine the Great do to constant good reading and interest you then give her the smallest piece one diffred white states are stated as a second of the paper you can test of asking beiplemity.

Most Wanderful Echn.

valuntary Life Imprisonment. The victim through an accident of counts on institutions for the city of an extraord pary religious community a ghastly disfigurement, a wealthy New York, declares that noless great in Kieff, whose chief tenet is lifteness. Parislan made a yow never to be seen additions shall be made to the sups. They are known as the Malovantetina, again by man. He kept to a special port of charitable institutions most from the name of their founder. Cor | suite of rooms in his house, where he of them will soon be in a critical con- rado. Maleyaning, who was released was waited upon by two well-trained dition. This is partly because of he trees a launche asylum in 1872, and blind servants, who were the intermecreasing demands made on such straightway began to propagate his claries between himself and the other places, but chiefly on account of the strange suct. Basing themselves upon members of his household. No exunexampled increase in the cost of the parable of the lilies which "toll ception was made even in the case of and around its wails. The fighting all necessaries of life. Present rates not nother to they spin," the Male his wife and children, who, from the of factions and the battles of nobles landscapes. of payment per capita for hospitals vaniching reject all work except that day of all accident to that of his took place in its vicinity.

Colors of Flowers.

shows more than two of the three col- ful young woman, the work of Guido er here. The history of the neighbor for a boy so young. ors, red, yellow and blue. Roses, for ftent, popularly called "Beatrice hood is not stained so deeply with

The Planet Vesta.

(Special Correspondence.) To make a journey from the Ponte | Beatrice is the late A. Bertolotti, who Molle in the northern suburb of Rome | was during several years keeper of the

Once Famous City of Ostia Now a Miserable

DESOLATION MARKS THE

to Ostia at its mouth or preferably city archives. melanchely to look upon.

Chief Sights of Rome.

title to one of the six cardinal bishops the highest in dignity of all the ardinals is a miserable little village of little more than 100 inhabitants. At the entrance to it stands a most picturesque rastle built by the archicet. Sangailo, for the warlike Cardinat Della Rovere, who afterward became Pons under the name of Julius

At the beginning of the empire, as Lanciani notes, when Rome had beome the center of the trade of the world and had a population of over a million souls, for whose maintenace, comfort and luxury, the produce of the whole world was scarcely deemed sufficient, the necessity of building a large and safe harbor forced tself topon, the government. And become of the hour is this. The the Old Are Pennicus Commissioners, when you titlad of all this, and look deep to return to wish.

It can place and how the return of the return must be arrated fairly olderly man coulding in Hallarat ob sliding with a sudden splash into the but countant destruction, the melancholy of the place comes upon you again, and you leave Ostla and its lonely custle and its great memories. and had something more lifelike in

centuries the highway from the city decapitated.

Little Village Castle of St. Angelo One of the from the latter ruined city to the for- She was confined in Castle St. An-

COURSE OF THE TIBER

mer starting point reveals the saddest gelo, and Sig. Bertolotti showed me part of its long course. There is a the book of expenses for her maintenoneliness and absence of life, and ance. Her autograph signature, well the signs of life on its banks between and clearly written, was at the top Rome and the sea which is most of the page. She was allowed to have a maid to wait upon her in prison At Ostia the desolation of the land. The chief items of expenditure which and the dreariness of the river as it impressed me most in this book were goes out to sen oppress you most forci- the number of chickens cooked for ly. The little town that gives a horself and her maid, and the extra-



Castle of St. Angelo.

ordinary number of candies she used The Castle of St. Angelo, with the up. The frequency of candles suggest bridge leading to it is one of the ed; the prison must have been dark most characteristic objects of Rome. It was on the other side of the to come. As you have a yard to deat

and is closely associated with the bridge of St. Angelo, near the statues with, the first comes at six inches It should be varnished, or stained noble river. The bridge has been for of SS. Poter and Paul, that she was from the top, the second ten inches walnut and varnished, or else black,



TOMB ON APPIAN WAY.

to the vatican; it was built originally. The old towering tomb of the Em tumbling out of trees and breaking left hand, you can take hold of the Angelo. The fate of the bridge in the ground for the firework display which mother to buy 200 feet of stout line. middle ages was the same as that of is held by the Italian government on the castle, and both were frequently the first Sunday of June. When the

terrible tragedies. and dark against the blue Italian sky, to much of its history, which is crim towers the broaze figure of the Arch- son with bloodshed. And as the reangel Michael, "as if he had just flection of the river showed the same alighted with outspread wings and tint you felt as if the slient waters of floating mantle, and paused there in the Tiber were in the vicinity tinted the get of sheathing his sword. Be- with the same bloody hue, and that neath it flows the Tiber, in whose they hurried away from it into silence tawny and troubled waters it has east and darkness. its wavering reflection" for over seventeen conturies and a half.

from the figure of the archangel perseded by a great stone wall, unrowning its summit.

are red with the blood shed within its history.



Bridge Over the Tiber.

(St. Peter's in Background.)

The true blatory of Beatrice, taken Vesta is the only one of the small from the city archives and documents A wonderful scho can be heard in a planets which can be seen with the of undoubted veracity, has made ber the Californius redwood forcetts yet room in the castle of Simonetta, near united the Californius redwood forcetts yet room in the castle of Simonetta, near united the policy of plants and the heart thing she can do it to the Californian redwood became his and her surface, therefore, but pure soul has a pistol miles, and her surface, therefore, but pure soul she was believed to be an of plants and preserved fruits and point. To be a cadet became his give up and acknowledge that the joke

the scenes of fearful struggles and crimson Bengai lights illuminated melting got a thick block of wood and without going up at all. the wails of this circular fortress if Potsed on the sommit of the castle, seemed as if the color was suitable

In the desire for improvement the old picturesque banks of the river at It takes the name of St. Angelo this part of its course have been su compromising and severe, and forms' The castle has been the central as is the modern style contrasted with scene of most of the tragedies which the past. The inner court yard of the Sheridan's parents moved west from man appointed had failed to pass his have occurred in the history of Rome | building has all the elegant heauty of Albany, N. Y., the year after Sheridan | examinations. Sheridan since the fall of the empire till the | a fine scene in a theater, and it is | was born-that is, in 1832-and in the | thought he might stand a chance of

The Tiber becomes more beautiful letic. stream. The force of the current is he became clert; in a country store, for the class of 1848. strong, and there is no tide. One can His services were bargained for at accept only with the greatest diffi- the rate of \$24 a year-that is, at intervene. And in addition there was culty, however, the tale that Cassius about 47 cents a week. After a year's the getting of the required outfit. It tells in "Julius Caesar," how he, all experience and gain the boy was is here the matter of the shoes stepped equipped as he was, leaped with Caes | called to another counter at the gal- in ar into the angry flood to "swim to ary of \$60 a year. And still later he yonder point." It must have been very hard swimming. But in this bright summer weather the river does not chafe with her shores as on that "raw and gusty day" which Cassius tells of, and the swimmers are not burdened with equipments.

At the Pons Milvins, now Ponte Molle, the landscape becomes more beautiful and attractive; the hill of Monte Mario rises behind, and away at a bend of the river is the circular tower known as "Claude's Tower." This name is given to it from Claude Lorraine, the marvelous painter of sunshine, who has so frequently intraduced this very tower into his

Over in the far distance are seen Perhaps one of the most interesting the Sabine mountains rising blue in individuals whose name is associated the silver haze, with their white ship- was made bookkeeper at double his know that the strongest one present with the castle is Beatrice Cenci. A ing little towns on their side, Even second salary. This was an extraor- would be exhausted before she could The same species of flower mover very fine portrait of a pretry and tear the river finely ease and an unusual advance carry the paper out of the room. Of

Food for Mosquitoes.



MY MOTHER'S BIBLE.

Tho' relentless time has faded, And the clasps are tinged with rust; The the leaves are were and yellow And its gliding dimmed with dust,

Tis as sacred and as holy
As the night she placed if there,
With a blessing for its guidance And a softly muttered prayer,

The a relie fraught with sodness Solace that was meant for me.

Yes, it seemed that mother spirit Lowering gently, hovering near, And in sacred language whispered All its sweet truths in my ear.

There it lies, where last she laid, Years have come and flown since.

Memory's sudness fell and lingeredBy its truths dispelled again.

The the same believed 120-2 'Tis the same beloved Bible
That she cherished; it can fill
All the sad hours with its halo And bring comfort to me still.

HOME-MADE BOOK CASE

Take three pieces of board of equal, at right angles to the surface a hole ength and width for shelves-any just large enough for the screw to length or width will do, and any wood, slip through up to its head. inches wide.

and quite smooth, and in this instance | when you bore them, and measure one let them be of pine.

Now cut five notches in one of the you get your shelves to stand fair helves of this shape, in this position: and square,

Fig.l. That is to say, two an inch wide and an inch deep at each end, and one piece to prevent the shelves from colan luch wide and an inch deep in the lapsing, centre. The notches are made by our-

ting two sides with a saw and chisel-

Ing out the third, or chipping it out

with a pocket knife-or indeed they can be done entirely with a knife. In doing it either way, be careful that the size is correct, and the sides

smooth and vertical. There are now wanted fifteen twonch screws of three-sixteenths in dia-

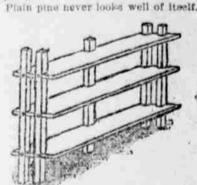
One of the battens is to go at the mak to stendy the shelves, the other four are to go at the ends as unrights. Mark on one of the batters the distances at which you wish the shelves from that, the third twelve lucker For black, mix together vegetable

ches from the bottom. bore with a gimlet carefully and truly scribed, and one gill of the black.

For example, take three pieces of Lay that batten on each of the four well-planed pine, a yard long and five others in turn, and bore all the holes at the same intervals. If at any time For the uprights, take five battens, you wish to ultar the intervals, you one yard long, an inch thick and an | bave only to bore fresh holes; but almeh wide. Let them be well planed ways have all five sticks together

> When you have all the holes bored, give everything a final smooth down, and proceed to put things together. Serew up one end first, then serew up the other, and then fit in the back

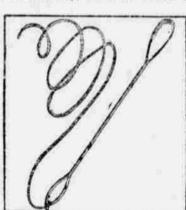
> from the other, in this way only can



from that, and consequently eight in black and gold size till the mixture is thick as cream. Half a pint of gold in the center line of your batten, size will suffice for the shelves de-

TO AID IN NUT-PICKING

frosts will send all the boys to the Inch in diameter, and deep enough to nearest nut trees, while nearly all the contain the lead. You must also get boys' mothers are at home worrying a piece of iron rod about a foot long



to lead only to the tomb of the Em- peror Hadrian that looms above the various bones. Now all this worry peror Hadrian, now the castle of St. Tiber was at times used as a back can be avoided if you will induce shake the limb to your heart's con-Get at least a pound of lead and one you will find little difficulty, after melt it in a ladle. While the lead is practice, in cleaning an entire tree

It will not be very long before the , bore a hole with an auger of least an for fear Johany, Willie or Bobbie is and a quarter of an inch thick from the blacksmith. Tell him to bend one

end in an eye, like drawing, As soon as you have poured all the lead in the bole you bored in the block. stick the straight end of the Iron rod in the molten lead and hod it until the metal hardens. Split the block take out the lead. Lay it on an anvil or stone, and with a hammer pound it until it looks like an egg in shape. After fastening your cord to the eye in the rod you are ready to use the queer looking thing. Take firm hold of the rod near the

eye, and give it a toss, so as to land it over the branch you wish to shake. if you throw it properly the heavy lead will soar over the branch, and as you hold the other end of the line in your leaded end as it comes down and tent. If the frost has been a heavy



Sheridan's West Point Shoes.



Not a Shoemakin Knew.

dear to the scatimental young folks ity became the recognized religion of tion much discussed was the war ber to take that our first. Upon her which our country then was unforted return give her another tiny piece, and nately waning with Mexico. Tales of so on. By this time she will see military service so interested and ex- that she could keep going back and Mosquitont in India, when the can cited the young bookkeeper that he forth all day and not be through then,

One day he happened to hear that To better their fortunes, Philip the boy whom the district Congressquite in harmony with its purpose and wholesome country air of Ohio the fu- obtain a his wish. He wrote the Repture general grew strong and ath- resent ive and asked him for the appoints at. The answer was most as you go up the river against. When Sheridan was 14 years old, pleasing and substantial—a warrant

But months of zealous study must

The specifications read that a pair of "Monroe shoes" was necessary. What were "Monroe shoes"? In Ohio at that time "Monroe shoes" were not known, could not be found. Not a shoemaker could tell, not a merchant. No intelligence could be had of this requirement for the outfit of a young candidate for examination.

Meanwhile Sheridan was studying [with all his might and passing sleepless nights, and not the least of his worries were the "Monroe shoes." At last a member of the family found in Baltimore that this name was given a sort of footgear very familiar, but known in Ohlo by another name.

The Paper Joke.

Pick up a sheet of paper, and, looks, ing around the room, say that you course, no one will believe you, and During these years in a store Shert- you must then ask who will try It.

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World's Careal Crops for 1802.

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

China will borrow \$8,000,000. Cholera prevails in the Holy Land Kansas farmers are rushing wheat

Mrs. Carrie Nation has paid Wichita, Kan., \$75 fines.

The Kansas City Star will manufacture its own paper.

Russia produces more petroleum

than the United States. T. B. Craig, a well-known traveling

galesman, died at Yazoo City, Miss. The national convention of Spiritualists was held last week at Boston.

Simon Yandes of Indianapolis has

ons.

The loss by the burning of the Boston store at Albany, N. Y., is placed puffed harder on his cigarette. at \$500,000.

Horace Joseph shot and killed Ro-Both colored.

The Okmulgee Ice company, capital stock \$30,000, has been organized at Okmulgee, I. T.

Joseph Griffith, treasurer of Pulaski county, Arkansas, ten years has died at Little Rock.

Increase in resources and deposits of Oklahoma banks from June 30 to Sept. 12 is \$1,000,000.

ident Roosevelt of \$40,000. Mechanics' hall at the Arkansas

State university, located at Fayetteville, burned. Loss, \$10,000.

At the meeting of the United Irish league, held last week in Boston large said. membership gains were reported. Matthew Wright, a young colored

his body laid on a railway track. The residence of the late Senator

Davis of Illinois, one of the finest in that section, was destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$50,000.

oner named John Thompson, and almost kicked him to death.

sent to the asylum at Norman. There was a political shooting af-

store at Colbert, L. T. They took some this girl's father on his deathbed. I note saying: "Tobacco is too chean to steal."

The horse of Joel Tilman of Nap- that is the mystery I want to get at." panee, Ind., kicked the dashboard of the buggy that a portion struck Mr. Tilman so hard in the abdomen as to

Woman's Christian Temperance union reasy in love with a young lady of at Portland, Me., Mrs. Lillian Stevens | New York, but I cannot marry her other officers were re-elected.

Six siltches were taken in the ventricle of the heart of Annie Kingsley tempt to take her from Pacha Maligat Bellevue hospital. New York. She ni?" had been stabbed. The heart was laid bare and between beats the stitching was done

Mrs. Ada G. Dennis, who was mysteriously assaulted at Washington last December, died at the Garfield hospital in that city on the 22d. Her correct, restore her to that position skull was crushed. She never recov- in life to which she belongs ered sufficiently to talk rationally.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, in annual session at Kansas the public schools of the country.

Edward Moore and Moulton Johnson had a fight in a restaurant at St. David, Ill. In endeavoring to secure possession of a shotgun the weapon was discharged. The load hit Edward Moore was held without bail.

labor in England is reported in the Chamber of Commerce the official ormerce, a copy of which has been re- brother's house. Yes, it is dangerceived by the treasury bureau of staous.

The Bank of Summit, S. D., was blown open by burgiars and the vault of the beginning to you." I replied. looted. The loss will be between "You understand these Italian houses, \$10,900 and \$20,000, but the bank is and you can bribe the servants. I amply insured in a company that pro don't care how much money you use, tects in this line. The robbers effected

fires were in rapid succession started Maligni in his private apartments. and for several hours the fire department had all that it could attend to.

Al G. Filed, the well-known minstrel, while at Mobile, Ala., some days ago, time. had an abscess removed. It was caused by an injury received at Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 3. He stood the operation well and hopes to soon regain his usual good health.

A Big Four Twentieth Century flyer was wrecked at Flint, O., twenty miles north of Columbus, by running into an open switch. Engineer Ryder ten thousand lire." was fatally hurt. Some of the passengers were injured, but none killed.

Haskell Free Press. Moubikeck, the Lion-Tamer

By SEWARD W. HOPKINS, her of "Jack Robbins of America," "In the China See." "Two Gentlemen of Hawail," "On a Palse Charge," Etc.

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CHAPTER VI.- (Continued.) The time had come for me to take Mutterelli into my confidence. 1 ex. Italy. amined the door, making sure that it was closed, and that any person passing in the hall could not overhear our conversation. Mutterelli, who sat near a window, smoking a cigarette, looked at me in surprise.

"I am going to tell you something, Mutterelli," I said, smiling at his surprized look, "and I want to make sure that no one can bear me but you."

"You need not fear" he replied. " do not taink, signor, that there is Denmark has ordered 128 Krupp another person in the hotel who field guns and 192 ammunition wag- speaks English."

Very good. Now to begin Mutterelli, I must tell you that I have not given \$87,000 to Presbyterian mis- fact, I don't care a sardine whether there are any mouflon here or not." Mutterelli opened his eyes wide and

> "It is a lady, signor," he saidan affair?

"It is a lady," I replied, "and a good land Whittaker at Poplar Bluff, Mo. deal of an affair. Now listen. There is somewhere in the island of Sardinia a man whom I must find. I have reason to believe that he has lived here some years. You may have heard of him. His name is Maligni."

"Maligni!" exclaimed Mutterelli, leaping to his feet. "The prefetto! You came here to find Maligni? Ma-He is the prefetto! The governor of the province of Cagliari! The most powerful of the Sardinian judges! The head of the Order of Tax rolls of Oyster Bay, N. Y., for Our Lady, the strongest order in Italy 1902 show an assessment against Pres. of the Catholic Church. You came to Cagliari to find him! He owns you

while you are in Cagliari!" This was startling. Mutterelli gazed at me as if I was a mantac. He certainly looked like one.

"There may be other Malignis," I The name is not an uncommon

There is but one family Di Maligni," he replied, "Their estate is man of Ottowa, Kan., was killed and about ten miles from here, on the northern Boulevard. It is the finest country seat in Sardinia. It belongs to the prefetto, who, although he has his legal residence in the castle, and is there every day, spends most of his time with his family in his coun A prisoner in the calaboose at Lake try villa. There were two brothers Charles, La., jumped on a fellow pris- Di Maligni, and the prefetto is the elder. The other is in America. He

is not rich like the prefetto? Fred M. Darst, who has been accorpacho Maligni, showman. He was "That's the man I am after," I said tive in Republican politics, was ad- in America, but I have reason to bejudged insane at El Reno. Ok., and Heye that he is now in Sardinia. He has in his possession a young woman about whom there is a great mystery. fray at Arroyo, Porto Rico. A mob him here. To enable me to attain attacked several Federalists, who remy object it is essential that I ob- place." tallated. One of the mob was killed, tain possession of a certain red box Thieves effected an entrance into a that was given to Pacho Maligni by DOX Were namers was an Italian. But she is not, and nor.

> Mutterelli shrugged his shoulders. You are in love with the young lady, signor?" he said.

"No," I replied. "I am not, though she is lovely enough for any man to During the meeting of the National fall in love with her. But I am aluntil the mystery of the red box is see Nita to day." solved.

"But what about this young signorina?" he asked. "You will not at-

clutches of this Maligni at all hazsworn by the memory of one who loved her, and whom she loved, now dead, although she does not know it, to rescue her, and, if my suspicion is

"And the name of the signorina?" asked Mutterelli "Nita Barlotti."

Mutterelli smoked an entire cigarette before he answered. I sat and City, started a movement having for looked out of the window, giving him its object the placing of the Bible in all the time he wanted to study the matter.

Finally Mutterelli shook himself and heaved a great sigh. "Well," i said, "what do you think

"It is dangerous," he said, slowly "Of course it is dangerous. In fact H. Lamb, a bystander, killing him, it is more dangerous than even you imagine. This Maligni has an enemy unknown to me, who has made one attempt on his life, and may make another. Maligni will, of course, be constantly on guard, even though he gan of the London chamber of com- may fancy himself secure in his

> "But how will you begin, signor?" asked Mutterelli.

"I shall begin by leaving the details if you only succeed. You must arrange for me to meet Nita Barlotti alone-at her window or in her room -or any place where I may speak to nights ago by miscreants to burn her without interruption. Then you Wheeling, W. Va. Twelve different must arrange for me to see Pacho without his seeing me or knowing that I am there. I want to study the situation and try to obtain the box, its contents and the girl at the same

> "Difficulties may be surmounted. The greatest difficulties in our way will be prying servants. A little gold

well used will do much." "But how much money are you willing to have me use?" asked Mutterelli. "You say you don't care how much I use. But I don't know what you really mean. It might require

I figured for a moment. about twenty cents in our money. I he had provided. I also studied Mutherelli. I knew that I When I had finished I was clad from

was determined to succeed at any

"I'll tell you what I will do, Mutwhat I want done. Now, if you bring all those things to pass successfully, I will pay you twenty-five thousand lire. You may use what portion of it you like in bringing the plans to a successful termination, and keep the rest.

"Twenty-five thousand lire?" he gasped. "Signor, it is a fortune in

"It will be yours the day you enable me to do what I have said. "Signor, it shall be done," said Mutpleased smile playing over his features. "One can do much in Sardinia | two for me. with twenty-five thousand lire."

Thinking that I had already made a good beginning in securing the services of so valuable a man as Mutterelli, and in getting him enlisted in my service against Maligni, I followed him to the dining-room where a smiling and sycophantic host made things very comfortable, and, like all his class throughout Europe, devoted his entire attention for the time to worming some good money from my

CHAPTER VII.

That evening Mutterelli was missing. He had quietly informed me that he would be gone all night, and intimated that he might have some thing to tell me in the morning. I did not like the new aspect of affairs since I had learned that Maligni's brother was the prefetto. But I was not daunted. I had come so far, and nothing would deter me from pushing my plans to a successful termination or utter defeat.

With this determination I went to

In the morning I had my breakfast, and, strolling out on the broad piazza, met Mutterelli coming up the steps. "Ah, signor, good morning," he said, smiling.

"Good morning, Mutterelli," I returned. "Did you enjoy a pleasant evening?

He looked at me in a significant way, and led me to a far corner of the piazza, where, in the seclusion afforded by huge pillars and matted lano," he said. "It is a fit example vines, we could talk without moles- of the peculiar condition of Sardinian tation.

"I spent a very pleasant evening, signor," he said, his voice low and I asked. full of meaning. "I have learned something.

"And what have you learned?" I asked, eager for news of any kind. "Pacho Maligni is now in his brother's house-the guest of the prefetto. Nita Barlotti is there also, and is, to a great extent, kept a prisoner." "Of course, I could have told you

that," I answered. "He would not give her a chance to escape. "And preparations are being made at the villa for a great event, signor,"

said Muttereill. "Ah! What is it?" "To-morrow the weedling of Nita Barlotti and Pacho Mangni is to take

"To-morrow! time is evident in the great pleasure to be seen in Maligni's face, and the or other things throwing some light great sorrow to be seen in Nita Barupon the birth of the girl. The man lotti's. She does not love him, sig-

"Love him! No. she loathes, hates must not be allowed to take place, Mutterelli.

My guide shrugged his shoulders "How will you prevent it, signor? It is in the prefetto's house, "Prefetto or no prefetto, that wed-

ding shall never take place. I must "To-night. I have arranged. "You know the ground. Could it he made possible for Nita to escape

and to accompany us away from the grounds?" Yes, signor - accompany While you are talking to the signoards!" I replied, emphatically, "I have rina I will not be seen by you. I will not be Mutterelli, your guide, then,

You understand, signorf' You will visit the villa in disguise. and carry out your plans-and mine under Maligni's own roof?"

That is it, signor.' I grasped his hand.

You are a true friend, Mutterelli, I said. "It is gratifying to find a man so ready to assist who is willing to face the danger, and also able to plan the affair. I thank you."

Mutterelli laughed. "You have yourself named the price, signor," he said, 'Is there anything to be done

cay?" I asked, "I ought, perhaps, to take a look at the place and get my bearings in daylight." "True, signor. I have arranged. We

will start at noon." After dinner we stepped out on the plazza. A closed carriage, drawn by two smal, but sturdy Spanish horses, stood at the curb.

'Come," raid Mutterelli; He spoke a few words to the driver and opened the door for me to enter. I stepped inside. He slammed the door, taking a seat beside me, and

the carriage rattled away. After an hour of smooth rolling on a Sardinian stone road, we came to a halt before a small white inn almos concealed among the trees.

"Come, signor," said Mutterelli stepping from the carriage. I followed him into the inn, and he led me up a flight of stairs to a room in the rear. Taking a key from his pocket, he unlocked the door. Inside was a collection of garments-part of hunting garbs-uniforms, grotesque

jackets, trousers, leggings. Two guns stood against the wall. "What the deuce is all this, Mutterelli?" I asked in surprise.

"It is part of our plan, signor. You wish to view the country near Maligni's country villa. If you went there as you are now, you would attract attention. On the road past Maligni's many mouffon hunters pass. We are now moufion hunters. Do you understand, signor?"

"I begin to," I said. Mutterelli smiled, and began at one to change his clothing for some of the picturesque Sardinian garments that followed suit

he could be depended upon if the my feet to my thighs in leather less WHEN SNAKES TAKE FLIGHT price were sufficiently high. And I gings. A red and black velvet jacket fitted over my a soulders and waist. A more or less faded and dirty sash went around my wa st over the jacket terelli," I said. "Yeu have heard A three-cornered het, with a small plume in it, replaces, my own fortable tourist cap. Mutterelli was attired in a similar fashion.

Mutterelli took up the two guns and handed one to me. "But where is the ammunition?"

asked. "We don't need any ammunition replied Mutterelli. "These guns are only for show, to make us look like other people who will pass. Come,

our horses are waiting." At the door we found two horses terelli, lighting another cigarette, a saddled, and Mutterelli mounted one, leaving the better looking one of the

Leaving the inn, we rode out into the smooth road and started toward the north. In a short time we came to a fine villa surrounded by a high the sound of the approach of catwall of rock, the gate of which was the or buffalo sent the snakes about a splendid work of massive masonry. There were signs of activity about the place. Workmen nurried here and there. Two priests, clad in somber garments that completely enveloped must reflect that whereas he might them, walked slowly from the house put a lone man to flight, he had not a toward the gate, their shaved heads ghost of a show with a herd of cattle. under their broad hats bobbing and or buffalo tramping him. So he runs nodding as they conversed.

Mutterelli gave me a few minutes in which to drink in the beauties of I Sardinian nature,

"That is Maligni's villa, signor," noticea "Ah!" I replied. "Then that is lotti in concealment?"

That is the place, signor. Let us move on a little, lest those priests see us and remember our faces. am not a Sardinian, signor. There are priests in Sardinia who are good and holy men; there are others." He said this with a shrug of his

shoulders that was very expressive. Tais is a fine estate in the valley," I said, pointing to a villa and sas City Journal. spacious grounds not very far from "But it looks neglected. It is a sin to let a place like that go to

ruin. Mutterelli frowned, and muttered something that sounded like a curse. "That place is the Villa di Thorpolitics.

"An Italian nobleman in disgrace?"

(To be continued.)

UNIQUE ACTION OF THE TIDE Reversible Waterfall at St. John, New

Brunswick, Canada. have reversible vests, reversible windmills, and all sorts of reversibles nowadays, but St. John, in New Brunswick, Canada, has the only reversible waterfail in the world. In the morning there is a fall downstream of 15 feet, but in the afternoon the water runs upstream and falls over the other way. This phenomenon is caused by the strength of the wonderful tides of the Bay of Fundy, which meet and overcome the water from a river 450 miles long, which empties pay?" "To-morrow. The closeness of the into the harbor of St. John through a narrow gorge less than 500 feet wide. There is a suspension bridge gorge where this daily marvel occurs, and hundreds of people go to see it. At half-tide the water is smooth over the dam and vessels go up and down and fears him. But this wedding in safety. The tides of the bay of Fundy are the heaviest in the world. If you are ever in New Brunswick and it's time for the tide to come in An' you want to make for the bluffs if you are not fond of the water.

Vessels come into St. John harbor and when the tide goes out the water runs clear out from under them and But they settle down upon the gravel bottom of the slips. Wagons are then driven alongside and cargo is transferred direct. It is an odd spectacle Twuz shore my tribulation day-close by to see schooners sitting up high and dry, with no water near them, looking as though the only way for them But, sudden come this word from herto get to sea would be to fly. Some writer has remarked that water makes an astonishing difference in the appearance of a river, and it certainly does make a big change in the looks of the St. John water front.

THE NEW TEN COMMANDMENTS. Devised for Sunday School Children

by Italian Socialists. The city of Reggio Emilia, whose administration has passed into the control of Socialists, has adopted the following ten commandments for

school children to memorize: "Love thy schoolmates, for they will be thy co-workers for life. "Love knowledge, the bread of in tellect. Cherish the same gratitude

toward thy teachers as toward thy father and mother. "Make every day thou livest the occasion for some good and beneficial

deed; always sow the seeds of kind-"Honor good men and true women, esteem all men as equals, bend thy

knee to no one. "Do not hear hatred to anybody don't insult people. The word revenge shall not be in thy vocabulary. but stand up for thy rights and resist oppression.

"Don't be a coward; stand by the weak and respect and love justice. "Remember that all goods of this world are the products of labor. Whoever takes the good things of this world without giving their equivalent in labor robs the diligent of their

just dues. "Exercise thy mind: observe and think and try to ascertain the truth of all things. Believe in nothing mysterious, in nothing unreasonable; use no deception either toward thyseif or

"Do not assume that to be patriotic one must hate other nations or glory in war. War is a relie of barbarism. "Let it be thy purpose in life to haston the day when all men, as free citizens of a free state, live in peace and happiness, in true brotherhood."

Fresh air contains about three parts of carbonic acid in 10,000, respired air about 441 parts, and about five parts will cause the air of a room

ramp of Hoofs of Cattle Sure to Send

Them Scurrying Away. Occasionally a temperate man is ound who studies snakes, and one of these is Gen. Milton Moore. The general reads everything he can find bearng upon the habits and habitats of the snake society, and for that reason he was particularly interested in meeting ex-Private Alexander Mahlstrom, Fifth Missouri, who recently

returned from South America. "Mahlstrom told me," said Gen. Moore yesterday, "that the snakes in Central America are torpid and stupid to a degree, though some of them are violent enough when disturbed. They often bite the woodfellers there. I never knew them to bite an

overland trailer. I crossed the plains thirty years ago, and many times since, in the freighting business. It was my experience that their business. We lay on the ground where snakes were thick in our absence, but scarce in our presence. A snake must have some sense, and he when he hears the caravans coming. I never knew them to bite a man waile was going over the trail. I recollect at one time running across a rattler. I was riding a mule. He woke up. said, pointing to the fine estate I had heard the hoof beats and started off. A rattler cannot run straight much better than a Swede turnip can roll where the showman has Nita Bar. straight. He wobbles. This fellow was terrified, for he took off. A quick walk was as fast as he could go. I dismounted, pulled out my cap and ball revolver and began firing at him. The first shot clipped him and made him furious. He hissed and shook his tail with a vengeance. But he heard my mule and headed for tall grass. I think it was my fifth shot that broke his back. The snake is a coward."-Kan-

WANTED THE MARKET RATE

Prospective Bankrupt Sought Informa tion Before His Failure. According to Mr. John Claffin, president of the H. B. Claffin company, his father, the founder of the house, made a strong effort to maintain personal relations with his customers. He always encouraged buyers to come to him for a friendly talk, and as far as possible he advised them concerning

the matters in hand. One day a customer called, and as he entered the private office Mr. Claflin looked up from his desk and called: "Hello, how are you feeling to-

"I'm feeling fine, Mr. Claffin; I never was better." "And how is the business?"

"Oh, that's different, Mr. Claffin. think I must have a failure. "What! A failure? How is that? Haven't you made money?"

"I used to, Mr. Claffin, but not now business is bad, very bad, Mr. Claffin, and I think I must fail." "Well, now, I'm sorry. But will it be a bad failure? How much will you

"Ah, that is what I want to see you out. now, Mr. Claffin?'

Along the Way to Meetin'. wondered if the world so wide had heard my heart a breekin' With Sally walkin' at my side along the way to meetin'? It seemed to time my every step-jest

'cept t'other side of Jordan' I'd tried an' tried to say "the with patientest endeavor-The word that might, or mightn't, make her heart my own forever; somehow, when it reached my lips

it seemed too much to utter

With my poor heart a-keepin' everlastin' flutter. my side to view her-To pull the wild flowers by the way, an twuz like a benediction:

"I'm thinkin', John, this meetin' day you're under deep conviction An' then I up an' told her all my heart that's how I stood convicted; An' then, as close she come to me, with sweeter looks and fonder, I read my shinin' titles clear to earth—

-Atlanta Constitution Demonstration Too Effective Two maiden sisters of mature years

had been to a temperance lecture. To demonstrate the disastrous effect of alcohol upon life, the lecturer had poured a portion of whisky into a glass which contained water and a mass of lively animalculae of different unsightly shapes and sizes. The result of the mixture was that the shoals of ugly looking fishes were soon be reft of life and were seen floating helplessly in the water.

On the way home, when nearing saloon one sister remarked to the "Mary, will you go in and get some whisky?"

"Some whisky!" astonishingly re

marked the other. "Yes, dear, for I really can never again drink water with all those hor rible things floating about. I would rather drink them dead than alive."

Mr. Depew's Oversight. "Is Mr. Depew in?" said a life in surance agent, handing his card to the office attendant." "I'll see, sir," replied the minion

going into the senator's sanctum. Mr. Depew glanced at the card and shook his head in the negative. Although the upper part of his body was hidden from public view by his desk, the senator's legs were plainly visible as he sat with his side toward the

"Mr. Depew is out." tendant

"Well," said the insurance solicitor clancing through the half-opened door, "I wish you would tell him when he comes in that I think my company would positively refuse to accept him as a first class risk unless he will agree to always take his legs with him when he goes out."

As a Precaution

The young author had attended a re hearsal of his tragedy. "You look troubled," commented the manager, "Wish any changes?"

"One," replied the author. "In the dialogue or in the stage? "Neither in the title. It is to b billed, I betieve, as 'Fate: A Tragedy. I think it would be better to call it

Fate: A Farce.' But it is a tragedy.' "Of course it is," admitted the author. have gathered together to produce it. it will go better as a farce.

Knew Several Notables. Mr. Green of Wichita, Kan., who has just celebrated his 96th birthday and the 64th arniversary of his marriage, is sketched by the Wichita Eagle in an interesting fashion. was a neighbor of President Martin Van Buren and cordially hated him. He had seen and talked with a man who witnessed the famous ride Gen. Putnam and who said that Putnam did not ride down the steps, but descended a hill. He knew Aaron Burr, Admiral Decatur, President Jackson and Santa Ana. His boyhood the exeruciating aching just across chum knew Paul Jones.

A Woman Coal Operator.

Perhaps the only woman coal operator in the country is Mrs. Jane Shirkle, of Clinton, Md., who is both superintendent and manager of a big mine. She holds a certificate of membership in the National Coal Operators' Association, and knows the mining industry and the coal market as well as any operator in Indiana. One hundred and fifty men are now on her pay roll. She has an office in her residence, and attends to every detail of the business, including the correspondence, pay rolls and the shipment of every ton of coal.

"Matinee Fiend." A navel case for divorce is that alleged by Joseph Madison of Hoboken. His complaint is his wife has become a "matinee fiend." She is a young and beautiful graduate of the Hoboken high school. Her husband states that they lived happily together for three years, until, in the winter of 1900, she contracted the matinee habit. She would go to the theater five or six times a week, devoting her attention chiefly to continuous performances. The husband does not charge her with selecting any particular idol for histrionic worship,

Caused Merriment.

A modest maid had borne the chronc pain of a troublesome tooth for days, hoping that by exercising a little more endurance she might avoid the expense of a dental operation. Her courage failed her, and she resolved to go to the dentist one evening to have the tooth extracted. Being of a thrifty tendency, she inquired of the operator

"How much do you charge for tak-ing out a tooth?" "Fifty cents-with gas a dollar."

"Then I guess I'll call tomorrow in the daytime," announced the patient. ST. JACOB'S OIL.

In cases where bronchitis has become chronic from want of proper treatment in the earlier stages, there is nothing so good as Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea, in conjunction with which is strongly advised the use of St. Jacobs Oil as an outward application along the front of the throat, from close up under the chin to well down to the top of the chest; the one remedy assists the other and as intended, they work in complete unison. The wonderful penetrating power of St. Jacobs Oil enables it to reach the adhesion of foreign matter, which lines the bronchial tubes and which makes breathing more and more difficult. As these adhesions become inflamed and enlarged St. Jacobs Oil causes such adhesions to break away, making expectoration easier and more free, Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea, drank slowly and very hot, soothes and heals the parts, is comforting and quieting, stops the cough and relieves the breathing. This manner of treatment (and there is no other two remedies that will work together so successfully) reache, the difficulty from the outside and the inside at the same time. St. Jacobs Oil reaches the roots of the adhesion and assists Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea in clearing them; then both remedies act in unison in healing and curing. The above remarks apply with equal force in cases of asthma, croup, whooping cough, enlarged tonsils and all bronchial affections. Every family should have St. Jacob's Oil and Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea always in the house in order that they may be promptly used in the first stages, Often the maladies develop with won

derful rapidity and complications take place with equal suddenness. A mild mannered man may, and usually does, submit to a great many petty annoyances, but woe be to the one pro-

voking when he is aroused to anger "But where to find that happiest spot below;

know?

-Goldsmith. Many are satisfied to live in Northwest Texas, having proved the value of the land in this region as a good Crop Raiser. Not only Cattle, but Wheat, Cotton, Corn, Feed-Stuffs, Cantaloupes, Garden Truck and Good Health flourish here—in a district where Malaria is impossible and very little doing for Jails and Hospitals. Land, which is being sold at really low figures-tho the constantly increasing demand is steadily boosting

values-is still abundant; and Farms and Ranches of all sizes, very happily located, are being purchased daily. We will giadly supply all askers with a copy of a little Book, published by the Northwest Texas Real Estate Association, which contains an interesting series of straightforward state nents of what people have acco plished along the line of "THE DEN VER ROAD." N. B .- We find our passenger patronage very gratifying. It is necessary to run three trains daily each

way as far as Wichita Falls, and two clear thru. We continue, the year round, the excellent Class A service that insures the preference of Colorado and California Tourists, Winter and Summer. By the way, we offer now more than half a dozen routes to California, the newest being via Dai hart (also good for Old Mexico), with first-grade Eating Cars all the way. We sell a Home-Seekers' ticket, good thirty days, at one and a third fare the round trip, allowing stopovers at Vernon and noints beyond, both

Drupped the Subject. He was talking to a pessimistic, harp-tongued damsel.

"Have you noticed," be asked, "that as a general thing, bachelors are wealthier than married men?" "I have," she replied,

"How do you account for it?" he in-

"The poor man marries and the rich one doesn't," she answered quickly.
"A man is much more disposed to divide nothing with a woman than he is to divide something.

Thereupon he decided to let the subject drop.

CASE NO. 30,61% C. E. Boies, Dealer In Grain and Feed?

Address, 505 South Water Street, Akron, Ohio-Cured in 1896. Mr. Boles says: "Ever since the Civil War I have had attacks of kidney and bladder trouble, decidedly worse during the last two or three years. Although I consulted physiclans, some of whom told me I w verging on Bright's disease, and I was continually using standard remedies, the kidneys, which radiated to the shoulder blades still existed. As might be expected, when my kidneys were in a disturbed condition there was a distressing and inconvenient difficulty with the action of the kidney secretions. A box of Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Lamparter & Co.'s drug store, brought such a decided change within a week that I continued

peared. Cure Confirmed Four Years After. Four years later Mr. Boies says: In the spring of 1896 I made a public statement of my experience with Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy cured me of terrible aching in the kidneys, in the small of my back, in the muscles of the shoulder blades, and in the limbs. During the years that have gone by I can conscientiously say there have been no recurrences of my old trouble. My confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills is stronger the perience, but from the experience of many others in Akron, which have

the treatment. The last attack, and it

was particularly aggravated, disap-

come to my notice." A FREE TRIAL of this great Kidney medicine which cured Mr. Boles, will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

"Why don't you?" blandly inquired Mr. Reed. "Choate did."

NEW SCHEDULE TO MEMPHIS. Commencing Sunday, September 21, he change of time via the M., K. & T. Ry. in Texas has given this line the quickest time between Texas and Memphis via South McAlester.

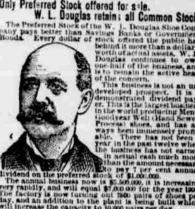
Texas known as train No. 2, has been considerably shortened, in order to make connections with the fast train of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf Ry, at South McAlester, which arrives at Memphis at 7:30 a. m. and have thus shortened the time between Texas and Memphis one hour.

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URIBE-URIBE QUITS

The Revolutionary Leader Reported to Have Surrendered.

There is a Great Deal of Rejoicing in the City of Colon and a Gunboat Sent ato Convey the Information.

ammunition, has surrendered to Gen. proving fatal almost instantly. Majarres at Rio Frio, near Santa

rounding the rebels and forcing them She and one child survive him. to surrender.

Gen. Castillo was with Gen. Uribe-Urlba

The news of this victory was re received here by Gen. Perdomo and Gov. Salabar on Tuesday in a telegram from Gen. Marjarres. Details of the engagement are lacking, but heavy casualties on both sides are reported.

The surrender of Uribe-Uribe is said to complete the pacification of the departments of Magdalena and Bolivar. The revolutionists now occupy the isthmus only.

revolutionary force consisted of

PATHETIC DEATH.

An Actress Dies and None of Her People Can De Located.

Chicago: Bonnie Hoyt, a member of the chorus of the "Prince of Pilsen" company, now playing at the Studebaker theatre, died Tuesday under pathetic circumstances. Miss Hoyt joined the company in Boston. Two weeks ago she became ill and was removed to the Anna Ross sanitarium here. An Organized Band is Reported Opera-Sunday she became unconscious and did not again regain her senses. The cause of her death was found to have Paris: aPrties from Fort Jowson, I. been peritonitis.

None of her relatives can be found horse thieves has been operating up to take charge of the body. Her pa. and down the river on the Territory rents are divorced, her mother, who side for several weeks and that numwas married again, is thought to live bers of horses and saddles have been in Gainesville, Tex. Her father, whose stolen. from whom she is separated, is in search of the thieves. thought to be in vaudeville. His name and whereabouts are unknown. Miss Hoyt's baby is with unknown parties in St. Louis,

DELIBERATELY DONE.

Quarreled With His Wife and Then Blew Off Top of His Head.

Knoxville, Tenn.: John W. Poston. aged 72, a prominent farmer, living near Harriman, committed suicide by blowing the top of his head off with a shotgun. He quarreled with his wife, then had his will drawn leaving all his property to his children, took his shotgun and walked to the stable, where he suicided.

Rajoicing in Colon.

Colon: The government gunboat General Pinzon arrived from Savanilla. She was especially sent from that port by the department of Bolivar to bring to the isthmus the news of the defeat of the revolutionists under Uribe-Uribe at Rio Frio. Two generals were made prisoners.

There is much rejoicing in Colon and Panama over the success of Gen. the population of some country vil-Majaares and especially over the char- lages has been nearly wiped out. acter capture of Uribe-Uriba

Death of a Doctor. which are believed to have been con- roy.

tracted from a patient in the hospital Dr. Hughes had an international reputation as an alienist. The next meeting will be held in

SPECIAL WRECKED.

Temple on the date stated.

Train With Mr. Bryan on Board Col- They Have a Membership of Over Two lides With a Freight.

Cripple Creek. Colo.: The Bryan special crashed into the caboose of a association was permanently organized yon, fifteen miles above Leadville, over 200, including all the local unions An English Girl Marries a Citizen of Tuesday morating. The special re- in the state. A constitution and bymained on the track, but the caboose laws were adopted. Any barber, pro-

ing to let the special pass. The caboose as follows: Ed Strange of Palestine, had not cleared the main line when president; J. H. Dowdy of Waco, H. the special swept around the curve B. Harding of San Antonio, Dan Zoak and srashed into the caboose. The oc- of Fort Worth, Ed Robertson of Denicupants of the caboose were warned son and F. W. Wagner of Temple, first, of their danger to time to save their second, third, fourth and fifth vice lives. Mr. Bryan was uninjured.

track obstructed so that the special urer; J. T. Bates of Houston, sergeantcould not proceed. Mr. Bryan and his at-arms. party were put into an empty refriger. The annual meeting of the associastor car and drawn by a freight en- tion will take place the first Monday sine taken to Nathrope.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Superintending Architect O'Conno Meets His Death at Abilene.

Abilene, Tex : Supervising Architect O'Connor of the state epileptic colony buildings was accidentally killed here Tuesday by the discharge of a shotgun CASTILLO A PRISONER OF WAR in his own hands. The dead man, ia company with Contractor Shurr of the epfleptic colony, D. B. Wolfe and J. E. Ritchie, was out on a little lake to spend the day hunting and fishing, and while in a small boat the accident oc-

curred. From members of the party present it was learned that Mr. O'Connor was Panama, Oct. 29.—The revolutionary handling the gun by the barrel when general. Uribe-Uribe, with ten can- it fired and the entire load of bucknon, 2500 rifles and 300,000 rounds of shot entered his thigh, the wound

Mr. O'Connor, who lived at Austin, was a leading architect. He had been The revolutionary forces under Gen. at Abilene for some time superintend-Uribe-Uribe, which were defeated Oct. ing the construction of the state epi-14 at La Cienaga, retreated to Rio leptic asylum building. He was about Frio and took up positions there. Geni 32 years old. He went to Austin from Majarres, with 2000 men, proceeded Galveston several years ago and was against the enemy two days later. The married about three years ago to a government general succeeded in sur- daughter of B. J. Kopperl of Austin.

Mrs. O'Connor and child were at Abllent when the accident occurred.

TROLLEY CONTRACT SIGNED. Line Between Blue Ridge and McKinney to Be Constructed.

McKinney: A crowd gathered at the courthouse Monday night to hear the report of the soliciting committee for the McKinney and Blue Ridge electric her to inquire if the exchange of flags line. About \$25,000 was reported.

Mr. Farnham of the Union Traction company of Cleveland, O., addressed flags had been made in San Francisco A Prominent Tennessean Departs This In the fight of Oct. 14 at La Clenaga the citizens, and proposed that if they and that the Colombian flag had the would take stock to the amount of right to be where it was, \$3000 per mile his company would build the line under consideration.

proposition was accepted and contract be fulfilled to the expectation of the spokesman, Dr. A. J. Caldwell, stated servatives. Capt. Marmaduke, in rethat they could guarantee their pro- ply, said he would be happy to propportion of right of way and \$3000 per sion at Durant, I. T.

Celina and Tioga to Gainesville.

HORSE THIEVES AT WORK. ting in the Territory.

T., report that an organized band of

name is not known, is thought to live . The farmers and stockmen have or-

Sailed on the Bay morning on board the revenue cutter 3.95 Galveston. At night they attended a reception given in their honor at the Hay: Johnson grass, \$9.00@11.00; home of Mrs. Thomas J. Groce.

Slain With a Sixshooter. Durant, I. T .: Jim Hatcher was shot and killed Tuesday about seven miles south of here with a six-shooter. The weight, \$2.75@3.00; hogs, sorted, killing was the result of a disagreement of several months' duration. Robert Robinson came in and surren-

Mrs. Derring fell dead in a hotel at Mineral Wells.

dered to the officers.

EPIDEMIC OF MEASLES.

Ten Thousand Russians Have Succumbed to the Malady.

London: The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Dally Mail cables that there is an epidemic of measles on the Kamchatka peninsula. Ten thousand persons have died of the disease, and

Demise of an Actor.

Galveston: Edmund Grindell, an Philadelphia: Dr. Daniel Hughes, actor, whose home is in San Francisco, chief resident physician of the Phila- died here from galloping consumption. delphia almshouse, died Tuesday of He was at one time very prominent and then went to get shaved. While tubercular peritonitis, the germs of and his stage name was Edward Le-

> United States district court is in sesmile for a line from McKinney via

Grape crop is nearly a failure in parts of France.

BARBERS ORGANIZE.

Hundred in Texas.

Waco: The Texas State Barbers' freight train at Areva, in Brown can- here Tuesday with a membership of was thrown from the trucks and three ficient in the craft, is eligible to mempeople saved their lives by jumping. bership, whether a boss or journey-The freight had pulled in on a sid- man workman. Officers were elected presidents, in the order named; D. D. The caboose was demolished and the Dixon of Dallas, secretary and treas-

in October each year.

BOGOTA ON HAND

New Cruiser of Colombia flas Arrived at Panama.

AN AMERICAN IS IN COMMAND

The Fleet of that Country is to Be in Full Command of Capt. Marmaduke

and He Will Reorganize It.

Panama. Oct. 28.-The Colombian cruiser Bogota, formerly the steamer | week at Newport. Jessie Banning, arrived here Monday morning from San Francisco. Capt. H. M. Marmaduke, her commander, informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that the vessel made a slow trip because the crew was exer- He was convicted of murdering Chas. cised at target practice all the way McIntyre, but granted a new trial. down the coast. She stopped at Magdalen bay for about three hours, tightening parts of her engines and also for target practice. The Borota made very good time after that, taking the at Frederick. outside course and reaching here in

The Colombian gunboats Chucuito and Clapet are under the orders of Capt. Marmaduke, who, as chief commander, will have charge of the Colombian fleet, which he will reorganze in American style.

fine condition.

When the Bogota arrived here Rear Admiral Casey, the American commander, sent an officer on board of had been properly made Capt. Marmaduke answered that the exchange of

At the governor's reception of Capt Marmaduke Gen. Salazar said he drank Another meeting was held in Jesse to the captain's health and expressed Shain's office Tuesday, at which the the hope that his mission here would signed. A delegation of Tioga citizens government of Colombia and that he was also present, and through their could count on the gratitude of all conerly fulfill his mission and carry out the obligations of the Colombian government.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Following are Monday's market quotations:

St. Louis-Grain: Wheat, No. 2 red, cash, 69c; corn. No. 2, cash, 45c; onts. No. 2, cash 2914c. Livestock; \$2.50@5.00; sheep, receipts, 1800; Texans, \$3.00@3.50.

22,000i,including 100 Texans; Texas fed eran of the Confederate army, having near Boston. Miss Hoyt's husband, ganized an association and have gone steers, \$3.00@4.40; sheep, *coclpts, served in the Ross cavalry brigade un-38,000; western, \$2.60@3.70.

> Kansas City-Livestock: Cattle, receipts, 12,000, 2500 Texans: Texas and Galveston: Admiral and Mrs. Schley Indian steers, 12.55@6.00; sheep, re-

Dallas-Cotton: Middling, 7.6214 prairie, \$10.00@11.00. Grain: Corn, pieces. shelled, 65@70c; oats, 43c. Eggs in great demand.

Fort Worth-Livestock: Cattle choice fat steers, \$3.25@3.75; medium \$6.35@6.40; heavy mixed, \$3.20@6.35; light fat, \$6.00@6.10.

Caused by Cows.

gineer Harry Kehlman of New Orleans | Summers' bed. and a negro tramp were killed. Monroe H. Hughes, the negro fireman, was were hurt.

NO NOSE, NO NUPTIALS.

His Lady Love Would Not Wed Man Minus This Member.

Paris: A man named Maurice Dounay, a bank clerk in the Boulevard Magenta, was about to be married He dressed himself for the ceremony. in the barber's shop he was suddenly a four-inch gash in the throat in an taken with a violent fit of sneezing. The barber hastily removed the razor, but in doing so completely cut off the end of his nose. After visiting a sur. at Laredo. Slayer escaped. geon Dounay wished to go on with the marriage, but the girl refused to marry him, not desiring a noseless husband

Muskogee's Valuation.

Denison: A list of valuations of Muskogee, I. T., property have been \$3.000,000.

OKLAHOMA ROMANCE.

Greer County Sunday.

Guthrie, Ok.: Miss Cora L. Truscott of Falmouth, Eng., and Zach T. Pryse, the Republican nominee for the Okla homa legislature from Greer county, were married at Mangum Sunday. The wedding follows a courtship of many

Pryse was born in Kentucky, but early in life worked his way around the world, being employed in London for some time. There he met Miss Truscott. She left Liverpool Oct. 4, coming to Mangum for her marriage to Mr. Pryse, who was too busy with sent a bullet through her body near his campaign to make the trip for his the heart. It is thought she can not

DOHE IN DIXIE.

Matters of Interest that Have Come to Pass the Past Few Days.

Gadaden, Ala./ will have a \$10,000,000 steel plant. Assistant Chief of the Meridian

(Miss.) Fire Department Zehler is dead. G. W. Robertson's grocery at Pa-

ducah, Ky., burned, entailing \$10,000

Hon. John C. Stowers, a prominent Mississippi planter, died at Pine Ridge, aged 70 years. Arkansas Daughters of the Confed-

eracy held their annual meeting last A project for a \$1,000,000 irrigation canal for southwest Louisiana has been

successfully financed. Jesse Broughton, a mine boss, was shot and killed at West Pineville, Ky.

Arthur Spencer suicided in the Maryland penitentlary, where he was serving a fifteen-year sentence for the larceny of \$15 from a boarding house

season for the Little Rock Southern League base ball club, has signed to play next season with the Cincinnati National League club. In a shooting affair on the Kansas

Harry Allemang, who pitched last

City Southern railway near Fisher, La., Tom Sessions, a brakeman, was shot dead by two negroes trying to beat their way on a stock car. About twenty-five shots were fired.

COL. SANFORD DEAD

Life at Knoxville.

Knoxville, Tenn : Col. E. J. Sanford Tribune of this city, and had intimate Wall street.

Prominent Planter Passes Away. San Diego, Cal.: Maj. Joseph P. one of the largest and most success- rifles. Cattle, receipts, 12,000, including 8500 ful cotton planters in the south, hav-Texas: Texas and Indian steers, ing plantations in Arkansas and Louislana, and was well-known through all the lower Mississippl valley, particu-Chicago-Livestock: Cattle, receipts, jarly in New Orleans. He was a vetder Nathan Bedford Forrest.

were given a sail on the bay Tuesday ceipts, 12,000; we seen wethers, \$2.90@ slon, caused by the blowing up of scious almost to the last. About a and end of the engine were blown to

Engineer Patton and Fireman Monaghan were blown through the window of the cab, and the latter was badly hurt. The head brakeman, who was standing on a boxear, was blown fifty feet. Fragments of the engine struck houses a mile away.

Struck by Lightning.

on the Mississippi Valley, which left mers' residence, shocking the whole mangling him. here at 10:15 Sunday night, was family. The holt struck the flue, tearwrecked south of Baton Rouge as a ling it up, and passed downward, knockresult of running into a drove of cows. lag down the stove pipe. One joint of The entire train was ditched. En the stove pipe struck the pillow on Mrs. Two Men Die From Indulging in In-

The residence of Sam Holmes was also struck, the flue being demolished miraculous escapes. None of them one was shocked in Mr. Holmes' residence.

Pastor Called. Paris, Tex.: Rev. George F. Rob-Presbyterian church of this city.

Four-Inch Gash. Alexander, Tex.: John Deisher, living four miles south of town, received

affray here Saturday. Benjamin Brando was shot to death

Near Fairmount, W. Va., 600 kegs of powder exploded. No casualties.

Boys Cut to Pieces. Oklahoma City: Hugh Morrow, Dan Carnahan and Joe Rogel, Oklahoma made. The property there is worth City newsboys, were run over by a Santa Fe train Monday and literally

cut to pieces The boys had been hunting, and it is presumed that they laid down upon the track and were overcome by sleep.

SAD REALITY.

The Deed of a Young Lady was Anything but a Mere Joke.

Oklahoma City: While talking to a number of friends in the postoffice at Brittain, five miles north of here, Inex Goss, aged 19, pulled a 44 Colt's revolver from under the folds of her dress and asked the crowd if she had better pull the trigger. Believing the woman was jesting, Charles Weir said "Yes." She pulled the trigger and

DETAILS OF FIGHT

Aa Account of Battle With Mad Mullah and His Men.

Few British Officers Saved the Soldlers of King Edward.

vancing in single file through a dense braska. jungle, the enemy charged the British right flank. The Mullah's troops were met with such a severe fire that they swung around towards the British center and left. Meanwhile the transport got mixed up with the firing line, which was thrown into confusion, and a Maxim was rushed and captured, as were many camels. Major Phillips was

Spa. died here, agd 71. He was a native of teams, which were driven back, Capt, It was first started. The dedication Connecticut, but for fifty years had Angus was killed while serving a gun. Was witnessed by and participated in been a resident of Knoxville. He was Col. Cobbe, with a single Somali serone of the foremost business men of geant, and erving a Maxim, and 2000 and was one of the most importhe state, president of the Knoxville Col. Swayne vers British command tant events in the history of the and Ohio railroad, had extensive coal er in Somaliland and commander of Catholic church in the state. Bishop interests and was interested in as the expedition) led a splendid charge, Dunne elebrated pontifical high mass of gentlemen, the only present justimany industrial enterprises as any checked the Mullah's hordes and re- and dedicated the structure. Bishop fication for betting will fall to the one man in Tennessee. He was the captured some of the transports, but Hennessy of Wichita, Kan., preached leading stockholder in the Journal and he was unable to recover the Maxim.

the scattered transport. The enemy later tried to get away Swayne took out three companies and and orchestra. Alexander of Harwood, Ark., is dead after a sharp fight recovered the maat Coronado of heart failure. He was jority of them and picked up seventy

MRS. STANTON DEAD.

Away in New York City.

New York: Elizabeth Cady Stan-Oklahoma City: A terrific explo- as the cause of death. She was con-Frisco engine No. 351, occurred Mon- week ago Mrs. Stanton began to fall day. The firebox portion of the boiler rapidly. This became more noticeable ast week and then it was known to question of days or hours.

Boy Run Over. and instantly killed by an eastbound good health.

DEATH IN DRINK.

*oxicating Medicine.

fatally injured. The passengers had and the top of the stove broken. No James Gill, white men, are dead at to view the blooded stock. The show ed drinks before drinking medicine, amounted to as much as the admisertson of Uniontown, Ala., has been The men are well-known and the news sions for all the previous shows comcalled to the pastorate of the First of their deaths has created consider- bined. able excitement.

Found Guilty. Hobart, Ok .: A. F. Shaw of Mountain View has been found guilty here of the murder last July of Walter Burns, a prominent young man of Graham, Tex. The killing was the result of a land contest. Shaw pleaded selfdefense.

Sixty-nine naval recruits were se cured last week at Galveston.

GRAVEYARD GHOULS One Hundred Bodies Have been Stolen

From Indiana Cemeteries. Indianapolis: The grand jury reurned a partial report including twen-

y-one indictments in the graveyard cases that have been under consideration for the last three weeks. Of the whole number of indictments

They are against those alleged to be directly concerned in theft bodies. In each of the indictments against them it was charged that the stolen bodies were taken to the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons.

One hundred bodies have been stolen from cemeteries near here durthem on several trips. In has been and these forty have in full operation shown that one of the ghouls' wife's 400,000 spindles. body was sold by the undertaker to a The committee declines to give the

SHEPPARD THE NOMINEE.

Late Congressman's Son Named in First Congressional District.

Texarkana: Returns received from Saturday's Democratic primaries show Morris Sheppard is the nominee for congress from the First district. At from a letter in which Mrs. J. K. Sheppard's headquarters the following Lawson, who is sending her "Impres-MAXIM GUN WAS CAPTURED majorities are claimed for Sheppard over all: Bowle county 1900, Camp 791, Cass 1000, Delta 49, Hopkins 700, Only the Wonderfully Heroic Work of a Franklin 200, Titus 500, Morris 500. Red River is conceded to Shaw and Marion to Armistead.

Morris Sheppard, so, of the late Judge John L. and Alice Sheppard, was Aden, Arabia, Oct. 27.-Details of born at Old Wheatville, Morris county. the fighting in Somalitand Oct. 6, be Texas, on May 28, 1875, and is now in tween the British expeditionary force his 28th year. He was for six years and the followers of Mad Mullah, show a student in the University of Texas. that more serious disaster was avert, graduating in the academic and law ed only by the splendid example of the departments with degrees of B. A. and ew white officers. As it was, the Brit. L. B. He then went to Yale, where ish lost a Maxim gun and seventy men he took the degree of master of laws. killed, while sixty-two of their enemy's delivering the master's oration at the dead were counted close to the firing commencement of 1898. Since graduation he has practiced law at Pitts News. Shortly after the British expedition burg and Texarkana in this district. left their fortified camp for Mudug. In March, 1889, he was elected at Mem-Oct. 6, the Mullah's forces were report. phis sovereign banker, or national ed about a mile ahead, and within half treasurer, Woodmen of the World, aver an hour, while the British were ad. ex-Attorney General Churchill of Ne-

CATHEDRAL DEDICATION.

Elaborate Ceremonies Conducted Before a Large Congregation.

Dallas: The Cathedral of the Sacred Heart at Ross avenue and Pearl street was Sunday morning formally shot while gallantly attempting to dedicated, and the Catholic church has rally his men and Lieut, Everett wax now another edifice to its name. The wounded while attending Major Phil. formal dedication was the final action in the creation of the new church from The disorder spread to the gun a data some seven years back, when by a congregation estimated at nearly the sermon. The ceremonies were the The British then formed a zaraba most elaborate ever witnessed in this busines relations with leading men of (fort) and sent out parties to collect city. It was the largest gathering of Roman Catholic clergy ever seen in Texas. The musical portion was the recent opening of the county court

The bishop and clergy immediately after the dedication repaired to the Urseline convent, where a banquet was given to the visitors. Bishop Donne was toastmaster, and the following responses were made: "Our sible. They had a bit of bony fish and The Noted Woman Suffragist Passes Holy Pather, Leo XIII., Vicar of Christ. Pastor of the Universal Church," response by Bishop Granjon.

"God Bless Our Country, the Home at her home in West Forty-Ninth sponse by Bishop T. Heslin of Natchez, brought back the same plates, un-

"The Church in Texas," response by Bishop Gallagher of Galveston.

Garnett Safe.

Laredo, Tex Alonzo Garnett, the family that her death was only a United States consul at Laredo, Mex ... with his party of friends, Joe Agen and Judge Wil 'am Chamberlain of Laredo, whose p. tracted absence for the builing. Tex.: Dave Cubit, a small last six weeks caused so much apprenegro boy of this place, was run over hension, arrived here Friday night in

passenger train. He was attempting They explained that by reason of to jump on the train when he lost his rains in the Sierra Madre mountains of Greenville, Tex .: During the rain hold and fell, the wheels passing over Mexico, where they were on a mining New Orleans: The northbound train Monday lightning struck T. E. Sum- the lower part of his body, horribly prospecting tour, they were entirely formality that he was not reminded cut off from all communication with the outside world.

Show a Success Kansas City. The American Royal Fernandina, Fla.; Morgan Little and crowd was given a last opportunity Nassauville, near here, and a compan- has been the most successful ever held ion is dying as a result of d. inking an here. It is estimated that 100,000 perintoxicating medicine. It is said that some attended the show during the they had been drinking heavily of mix- week. The money paid for admission

Drank Carbolic Acid. Houston: Miss Lulu McCarthy, who I will not have the mad Clytle.

Whose head is turned by the sun; was formerly stenographer in the Rice hotel, this city, killed herself by drinking carbolic acid. She was in ill health.

Lost Both Legs. El Paso: L. H. Whittington, who lost both his legs in a railway accident near Albuquerque two weeks ago. arrived here on his way to Eastland,

Local option is now in effect in Titus

Edward Schmidt was killed in a foo

ball game at Stanton, Ill. Cortez Case Continued. Goliad, Tex.: The court overruled the motion for change of venue by de-

whereupon motion for continuance was returned, ten only were made known. nled by defendant and sustained by the court. Cotton Mills Consolidate. Raleigh, N. C.: It was nearly midnight on 25th when the valuation and

acceptance committee of the Fries Cot-

ton Mill merger plan concluded the

fendant in the Cortez murder case,

three sessions held Saturday. ing the last year. There have been After the meeting that night the nineteen arrests and twelve graves committee authorized the facement opened have been empty. The ghouls that of the 140 mills being considered, say two of the physicians accompanied forty had been accepted in the merger,

names of any of these mills.

MORMONISM OF TO-DAY.

How Polygamous Relations are Main-

tained in Utah. The truth about the practice of polygamy among the Mormons, which appears to be in dispute among some of our correspondents, is presumably contained in the following passage sions of America" to the Dundee Advertiser, describes a visit to Salt Lake City. A person with whom the lady discussed this subject, said:

It is practiced just as it was before the law forbidding it was passed. Only it is now shebeened instead of open. I'll tell you how it is. A man may not have more than one wife in his house, but he can have another wife in another house-the next door and over the way, and so on. A friend of mine who wished to see a Mormon on business was directed to a house in the suburbs-one of five adjoining each other.

"Does Mr. So-and-so live in this house?" he inquired of a little boy on the doorstep. "He lives in all of 'em," was the

HOW TO STOP BETTING.

astounding answer.-London Daily

Practical Solution Offered by Century Magazine.

How was dueling stopped? Only by the evolution of a code of public sentiment which made it a misdemeanor to insult one a fellows by word or deed, and removed the one ground ipon which the men of honor had reason to defend the duel. How shall indiscriminate betting be stopped? If our parallel holds good, by the same means. We have done away with habts of direct insult, let us do away also with that indirect mode of insult which arises from the habit of glorification of one's self at the expense of the earth in general. We have learned to despise swauger when it is intended to give offense to an individual. Let us carry our ethics arther, and despise it altogether. Many of us aiready do this in theory; et us have our condemnation felt in tractice. If we have once reached the point of making it a part of our ocial code that bluff and brag and loud talk of every kind are unworthy ground. The rest may be left to take care of itself.-Century Magazine.

identifiable.

The usual crowd of spectators flocked from Atlantic City to attend with the captured camels, but Col. rendered by a large choir, with organ at May's Landing; and, of course the accommodations at the small hotel were wretched, the food was badly cooked and badly served, and there was general discomfort for everybody, Judges Hendrickson and Endicott, seated at the same table, were napkinless, hungry, and as patient as poscome very grisly stew; and the plates of both were piled high with refuse. A waiter carre and asked if they would care for a little potple. Both uftered a grateful "Yes, please," ton, the woman suffragist, died Sunday of Civil and Religious Liberty," re- waited. When the man returned, he deaned, with the refuse from the vious courses still on them, but the potple heaped high and anoking merrily. A plate was placed before each judge; and Endicott, adjusting his glasses, subjected his to a searching scrutiny. Finally, he looked up, removed the glasses and, taking up knife and fork, decisively observed: "Yes, this is my plate."-Philadel-

phia Ledger.

Appreciative. Ex-Judge Pennypacker, some time efore his nomination for Governor, had occasion to provide counsel for a prisoner who did not have a legal or moral leg to stand on. After court, he said he never went through that of the case of the Celt who, on trial for petty larceny and having no money to retain counsel, was given the services of an inexperienced lawyer by the bench. The lawyer made a very had hungle of the affer and handled Livestock show closed Staurday night the points in his client's favor so There were no awards or sales, but the clumsily that the jury had nothing to do but find a verdict of guilty, where upon the prisoner cried out that he had not had a fair trial.

> amazed. "Why, everything has been fair. The court gave you counsel to defend you?" "Huh!" snorted the Celt. Counsel is Well, your Honor, if Ol had two

olke him, th' jur-ry shurely would

"A fair trial?" repeated the judge.

The tulip is a courtly queen, Whom, therefore, I will shun; The cowslip is a country wench, The violet is a nun:

have hanged me for mur-rder!

But I will woo the dainty rose, The queen of every one. The pea is but a wanton witch. In too much haste to wed.

And clasps her rings on every hand;

The wolfsbane I should dread; The wolfstane I should dread; Nor will I dreary rosemarye, That always mourns the dead; But I will woo the dainty rose, With her cheeks of tender red.

The lily is all in white like a saint, And so is no mate for me, And the daisy's cheek is tipp'd with a

She is of such low degree Jasmine is sweet, and has many loves.

And the broom's betrothed to the bee;
But I will plight with the dainty rose, For fairest of all is she.

-Thomas Hood

An Oliver for Rowland. Rowland Hill, the famous preacher for whom Surrey chapel (no longer a chapel) was built in Blackfriars road, London, once undertook to rebuke a brewer's drayman for swearing. The man was lowering barrels into the cellar of a public house in the New Cut, an adjoining street which witty cockneys call the "Recent Incision." As Hill passed he paused and said as solemnly as be could: "Ah, my man, one day I shall appear as a witness against you."
"Like enough," answered the culorit, "the biggest rogues usually turn

It is the polished villain who bests the bootblack out of his fee

ing's evidence."

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Saturday, October 25 1902. LOCAL DOTS.

-Come around and settle with Dr. Coston

-Found-an umbrella. Call at sick. the Free Press office.

-If you owe me, please shape matter to settle just as soon as pos- Tablets. For sale by J. B. Baker. S. L. Robertson.

here Wednesday.

-Mr. N. G. Buchannan of Throckmorton was over this week to buy day from a visit to relatives at Abicotton seed for feeding purposes.

-Some standard literature, in cheap form for summer reading, at the Racket Store.

Dulin Fields visited Stamford Thurs-

-S. L. Robertson is receiving new they are to be had in the market. goods and offering them at very low

-Rev. I. N. Alvis will preach at the Baptist church tomorrow.

ited friends at Aspermont this week. to begin to feel quite patriarchal.

-County Clerk C. D. Long had Friday.

-Baker's Drug Store will be Headquarters again this year for ger snaps, jumbles and crackers just school books, tablets, pencils, pens, received from the celebrated Dozierink, etc., and in fact everything in that line.

FRESH OYSTERS-they will be recieved twice a week by Jones & Wright-Monday and Friday nights.

-- Mr. John Scott now answers to the call of papa. It is a boy-born Thursday morning.

J. T. Flournoy of the Marcy neighborhood on the 16th inst.

-Fresh pure candies just from the Brownwood factory, also bottle and two to four year old steers to his soda, lemonade, etc. at Fred Nie- brother who has shipped then to Dodd mann's, proprietor of the N. W. corner restaurant and confectionery.

-Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth now of Amarillo arrived here yesterday on a visit to her many Haskell friends, who gave her a warm welcome.

-For fresh fruits, nuts and candies go to Jones & Wright.

of Throckmorton, was here this week the little children to come unto me, and leased a 1900 acre pasture in the for of such is the kingdom of heaven," I must ask, and shall expect, everyone northwest part of the county, and we from whence she beckons to those owing me to come up promptly and understand he thinks of moving to who mourn for her here. this place.

-The protracted meeting will begin at the Presbyterian church tonight with Rev. O. G. Jones, evangelist in the district composing the Fort Worth Presbytery, in charge.

Parties owing accounts at the meat market must settle on the first of the month, otherwise we cannot continue their accounts.

Cunningham & Ellis.

-Williams has just put in an excellent line of pants, suspenders, etc. to which he invites your attention, best wishes for their prosperity and both as to quality and prices.

-Dr. Gilbert now has a mammoth pumpkin to keep company with that big stalk of cotton we told you about last week. Mr. Fred Sanders dis- bin, which he brought from his field bowels, regulate the liver, and so covered the vegetable and brougot it just east of town. It came up about establish a clear, healthy complexin to the Doctor.

-Come to us when you want a heating stove, stove pipe, flues, etc. McCollum & Cason.

in Jones county.

-Our esteemed old citizen, Mr. Z. M. Marcy, now of Lubbock coun. City ty, came in last week and will remain here for a week or so longer for procured a football and have organ- come forward as early as possible the purpose of selling his farm situ- ized rival teams and are going in for and make settlement. We have ated near Marcy postoffice.

-The 14 year old son of Mr. W. day and a wheel ran over his head, themselves. hurting him quite seriously. Drs. a good recovery.

-Mr. L. N. Riter and daughter, Stamford Sunday evening.

-Another son was born to Mr

-If you are interested about shoes see the new line of gent's, ladies' and children's shoes just put in by R. P. Williams before you buy.

-Mrs. J. W. Wright returned of the record as required by law. Wednesday from Sweetwater, where a married daughter who has been

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

-Dry goods, notions, clothing, -Mr. T. J. Wright, a leading at- hats, boots and shoes, ladies and torney of the Throckmorton bar was gents furnishing goods, will be sold lower than ever at S. L. Robertson's.

lene and Sweetwater.

you as a ticket premium. It is -Mrs. J. S. Keister and Miss \$16 lamp-who will win it? and fruits at Williams' store when

> parties owing me please call and settle. Dr. Coston.

-Mr. S. L. Robertson says that he is seven times a grandpa and six -Rev. W. C. Young and wife vis- of the times they are boys. He ought the canvassing and says he is encour-

-Boys, there are lots of schoo business at Stamford Thursday and ablets at the Racket Store, also penils, pens, ink, slates, etc.

-A fresh shipment of cakes, gin-Weyl factory at Williams' grocery

-Jones & Wright are bidding for the smokers' trade with a nice line

-Mr. J. L. Baldwin returned Tuesday from Fannin county, where three car-loads of cattle to be put on feed, he shipped -A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. also a lot of horses and mules which he disposed of at satisfactory prices.

-Mr. G. W. Griffith sold last week three cars of cattle, consisting of cows shipment of school books. City. We failed to learn the prices prid for this stock.

-For extra choice fresh candies go to Jones & Wright's confectionery -Death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Jones last Monday evening and took from them their little daughter, about two years of -Fred Niemann will keep con- age. Her body was laid away in the stantly on hand a stock of fresh, cemetery Tuesday, but her pure soul, pure candies from the Brownwood yet unsullied by the world, had doubtless aiready flown to the em--Mr. W. J. Overcash, a stockman brace of Him who once said "Suffer counts. My creditors are insisting

court at Aspermont this week.

-Mr. P. A. Speck and Miss Essie Turner, both of the Marcy neighborhood, were married on last Sunday, 19th inst., Rev. Mansell performing the ceremony that made them partners for life.

Both the young gentleman and young lady are highly esteemed in their neighborhood and are regarded as among our best people. The Free Press is pleased to join their triends in extending congratulations and

a long life of happiness. -Mr. W. H. Parsons has on exhibition at his barber and jewelry shop a stalk of June corn bearing two good ears and a pretty good nub-July 1st and shows up pretty well ion. 50c at J. B. Baker's. for a drouth year.

-Dr. R. G. Litsey, our popular and up-to-date dentist, returned home -Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Post return- Tuesday from a professional trip to and friends that it is past the time ed Tuesday from a visit to relatives Archer county. He was accompan- that your accounts should be paid ied home by Mrs. L. T. Litsey. who and, while we appreciate very much

broken fingers, arms and legs and strained ourselves and become involbruised noses. And the girls have ved in the face of a hard year in or-L. Mathis of the southwest part of procured an outfit for playing basket der to accommodate you, and have the county fell from a wagon Thurs- ball and intend to have some fun stayed with you to the best of our

-Mr. J. W. Bell requests us to the favors we have extended you-if Neathery & Griffin were called to see state that beginning at Marcy on so you will do your best to see that him and think that while the skull night he will meet that and we are not hurt by what we have was not fractured blood vessels of the remainder of his appointments at done for you. the brain were ruptured, as blood ex- night instead of in the day time as at | Will say to those having cotton to uded from his cars. They think he first intended, as he thinks it will be sell, we will pay the highest market will respond to treatment and make more convenient for the people to price. Yours truly, come out at night.

-Mr. J. T. (Jim) Tye called in Miss Georgia, came up Saturday and yesterday and placed his announce- attention of the voters of precinct a man of family and has been a citi- as a candidate to represent them as and Mrs. Jno. E. Robertson on zen of our county for three years, county commissioner. Mr. Wadling-Thursday morning and John is step- where he has sustained a good repu- ton says he did not announce sooner ping higher than if he had been tation. During this time he has been because he did not decide to run for Prior to coming to this county herso. served one year as deputy public

she has been for several weeks with his employment he has not been able the esteem of all as an honest man to make a canvass of the county and and good citizen. He is a man of meet all of the voters but he hopes good intelligence and fair education For a bad taste in the mouth take that those he has not seen will make and a man whose zeal for the welfare inquiry and satisfy themselves as to of his county and community will his worthiness of the favor he asks at lead him to do the best in his power

"It Goes Right to the Spot"

When pain or irritation exists on my part of the body, the application -Mrs. J. H. Camp returned Sun- of Ballard's Snow Liniment will give prompt relief. "It goes right to the spot," said an old man who was rub--T. G. Carney has the prettiest bing it in, to cure his rheumatism. lamp ever seen in this town to give C. R. Smith, Propr. Smith House, Tenaha, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my fam--You can always get vegetables ily for several years, and have found it to be a fine remedy, for all aches the horse, which ran away and, her and pains, and I recommend it for foot hanging in the stirrup, she was pains in the throat and chest." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at J. B. Baker's.

-Mr. W. T. Jones, candidate for public weigher, has been doing a litaged to believe that a good many of the voters think he will make them an up-to-date hand at the scales. He is entirely competent for the position, entirely disinterested in anything to be weighed and his honesty is unquestioned, hence it would appear that the opinion is pretty well founded. Mr. Jones also tells us he finds a number of the most progressive farmers in favor of organizing a farmers institute in the county and, believing the institute an excellent thing, he has given the idea all the

encouragement he could. In years past the Free Press has given the institue question considerable attention and is ready and willing to aid the movement at any time. -Baker has just received a large

good health, should watch for the great depression? These symptoms the remainder from other parties. first symptoms of worms, and remove may be followed by violent headache, them with White's Cream Vermifuge. high fever, extreme nervousness, a It is the childrens' best tonic. It condition known as malaria. Herbine gets digestion at work so that their cures it. Take it before the disease

PAY UP

I must insist now on my friends making early settlements of their acon settlement of my obligations, hence settle. this will most cettainly be -Judges H. G. McConnell and best for you as well as mysef. I will O. E. Oates attended the district say to those who wish to pay with cotton that I will pay the highest

You should pay your merchant, as he has risked his means, strained his credit and made more sacrifices to accommodate you than anybody else would do. Now let's see woh is who.

Yours truly S. L. Robertson

Beautiful Complexions.

Are spoiled by using any kind of preparation that fills the pores of the skin. The best way to secure a clear complexion, free from sallowness. pimples, blotches, etc., is to keep the liver in good order. An occasional dose of Herbine will cleanse the

Our Little Speech.

We wish to say to our customers has been visiting relatives at Archer your trade, the time has now come when we must meet OUR obligations, -The Haskell school boys have hence we respectfully ask that you ability. You certainly appreciate

W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

-We have this week to call the visited friends here, returning to ment with us for the office of public No. 2 to the announcement of their weigher for the county. Mr. Tye is fellow citizen, Mr. J. B. Wadlington, engaged in and has become familiar the office until quite a number of his with ginning and handling cotton, neighbors had insisted on his doing

> Mr. Wadlington has resided in this weigher in Callahan county and un- county for several years, part of the derstands weighing and the keeping time in Haskell engaged in the carpenter business and later at his pres-Mr. Tye states that on account of ent home as a farmer and has won for their interest, should he be entrusted with this responsible office. His ideas in regard to the management of county affairs, so far as we have heard them expressed, are practical and progressive.

If he is elected we believe that commissioners precinct No. 2 will have a good representative.

-Little Miss Jessie Wright was out riding Sunday morning when her saddle turned with her, trightening dragged and carried 75 or 100 yards when the stirrup leather broke and released her from a situation where she might have been killed at any moment. As it was she recieved a nervous shock and bruises about the arms, shoulders and head that kept her in bed several days. But we are glad to say she is getting up now and

will be all right in a few days. -Mr. Scott has moved his law office to the rear room of the Haskell National bank.

-Mr. S. W. Scott attended district court at Anson this week.

SPECIAL OFFER. I am offering the following bargains in ladies underwear.

Fleece lined pants:

1 pair for 35 cents 2 pairs for 65 cents

3 pairs for \$1.00 These are splendid goods for winter. S. L. Robertson.

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supply line.

-In mentioning the sale of horses by Mr. Bohannan last week it appears that we got two lots of horses mixed. The Louisiana party bought i head as stated, but only i Who would keep their children in bones, lack of energy, headache, and them from Mr. Bohannan at \$15 and

America's Famous Beauties. food does them good, and they grow gets a fair hold, though it will work don't have them, nor will any one, up healthy and strong. 25c at J. B. a cure in any stage. J. A. Hopkins, who uses Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It glorifies the face. Eczema or salt rheum vanish before it. It cures sore lips, chapped hands, chilblains. In-

at Fred Niemann's.



We Give 'em

We have secured a nice lot of handsomely decorated chinaware to give to those who trade with us as premiums on their purchases. We give you tickets representing the amount of each purchase you make and we accept these tickets in payment for any piece of ware you may want at 3 per cent. of their face value. This is equivalent to giving you a discount of 3 per cent. on every thing you buy of us.

We have dozens of things you need about the house, dining-room and kitchen every day-bibles and other books, writing materials, jewelry and things of all sorts, useful and ornamental too numerous to mention.

By buying of us whatever you need in our varied stock and saving your tickets, you will soon get enough of them to pay for a nice piece of ware, and may keep on so until you get several

Call and see what we have in stock and examine the pretty ware we are giving away and we are sure it will result to your

profit as well as ours. The price of everything we sell you will be just as low as if we were not giving the premiums.

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business through two hard years in cleaning the system with DeWitt's succession, we will need the assistance of all who owe us this fall and little pills do not gripe. They move we ask that each one be prepared to the bowels gently, but copiously, and do something for us when Mr. Mc- by reason of the tonic properties, give-Lemore calls on you later on. On tone and strength to the glands. the response to this call we can judge Terrells drug store. how our efforts to help our customer

is appreciated. Resp't.,

-Nice lunch baskets at the Rack-

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO. et Store.