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from the merchants exchange, St. (slip occurs. Louis, stating that they had started a car of wheat to Baird for Gallahan county.

nomination of the prohibitionist for flash of time it was split into seven Attornep-General.

A Plausible Theory

Accounting for the Eartquake on Selentific Principles. Boston Journal.

It is a curious fact that, some days before the earthquake occurred, Prof. Dawson, addressing was not missed until Menday morning. the British association for the ad. A search was made and the child was vancement of science, said that "it tracked across several farms, under wire was possible that there soon would be, or might even now be in prog- North Bosque alive and unmjured. ress, a new settlement of the bed of the Atlantic ocean, especially on its western side, and that there would possibly be at the sant time renewed volcanie actino on the Eastern margin of the ocean." This statment of possibilities reads by this expression is thus indicated: about November 1.

"It is a movement of the coastal plain toward the sca. Let me say in round terms that we divide the region this side of the Appalachian range into two portions. The gran ite or gneiss formation is called the Piedmont escarpment and ex- hundred and eighty-five Chirachua tends from mountain ranges to a. Indians, sixty-two men, 175 squaws bout where Columbia is. The re- and 147 children, arrived here this gion this side of that is made up morning in twelve special cars oof what we call fragmental rock ver the Atchisen, Topeca and Sanand is called the coastal plain. ta Fe rotterest charge of Col. J. F. The theory is that this costal plain Wade a basis much United State

Prof. McGee says there is a ten an opinion. Until the hostiles with dency in that direction. Imagine as rendered the direction, and the dency in that direction. Imagine as rendered the disputition, and the a surface slightly inclined, with the of course adhere to ght it best to recostal plain overlying it, and in many cases, then reservation. sharp depression existing some whose bonds have d direct to Fort where a hundred miles or so see deferring their reck sonvine. Fla at sea; and the tendency of letting, apparently, he a reservation plain toward that and depress! Bg these bonds the state. Among in checked only by the resistant reantime the departy were Best to the figure, or by supering petricoats and drawers to self-sitted bodge. If we want our well-sitted bodge. If we want our of friction. A point is reached the to Chooo, Joes Cil . however, perhaps by reason of the readjustment of the earth's surface.

constantly going on, or by the deposits brought by the great Baird Tex., Sept. 14-The relief rivers, where the pressure over committe here received a telegram comes the resistance, and then a

A most astonishing phenomenon of the Japanese earthquake was the splitting B. F. Williams has declined the of the Papandayang mountain. In a parts, Where the lone mountain had stood loomed up seven peaks each some 7000 feet high.

> Crawford Yeoman: A child of Louis Anderson, living in the Compton neigh borhood, between Hog creek and North Bosque, only eighteen months old, left its mother's bed last Sunday night and fences, etc, for three or four miles, and was finally found in the breaks of the

> > On To Quanah.

Special to the Gazette. Harrold, Tex., Sept. 17.-Track-lay-ing on the extension almost like prophecy, in view of of the Fort Worth & Denver what has since occurred, and it is railway westward, commenced in marked accord with the theory this morning and by night nearadvanced by Prof. McGee of the ly two miles of track had been geological survey, that what has laid. Vernon, sixteen miles west, taken place is what he describes will be reached about October I, as "seaward slip." What he means and Quanah, forty-four miles,

Indian Removals.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17 .- Three has simply slipped sea ward a bit and that the displacement produce ed the shock or tremor."

As to the cause of this "slip"

Prof. McGeo says there is a ten.

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PINE ST. ABILENE TEXAS.

El Paso, Tex., Sept, 9.—Ger. onimo and Natchez, the Apache chiefs, and thirty-one Indians, in cluding women and children arrived here this morning in charge of Capt, Lawton, They go via San Antonia and New Orleans

Notes From The Rio Grande,

not arem rights we will maintain.

ing goods, thus saving local freight:

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" scalping knife "

y, Sep. 25, 1886.

to Fort Marion, Fla. While the train was standing at the depot an attempt was made to interview Geronimo, but he remained sullen and re-fused to talk He is sixty eight years old and a most dilapirdatvery long and hangs over his to breathe. Respiration, this most im-dirty shelders in a reckless man ner, He was dressed in a dingy ers pervertedly and contrary to physisuit and · looked more like a

he had been. and looks like a man of great shrewdness. He was very dejected and spoke of his a urender as a great calamity. He said there never would have been any surrender if his advice had been

The Claim of Yanng Ladies.

"We never lacer just see how loos our cores are." s the constant cry of oung ladies whose pale faces show the compression of years. Let them try the exper ment, says the Philadelthis T mes, of go ng in undress' for one month and mark the result—see the wonderful expansion of waist and

Pernaps girls are not so much to common custom of pinching in the wasts of growing girls has most prob-ably arisen from the difficulty of keeping the clothes from slipping down. And again, girls often lace their corsets and wear them for months with out changing the strings, so while the bod es grow bigger the stays do not. and compression takes place. An inelastic corset effectually hinders the gradual enlargement of the body of bones like a vise. At no period of life is the pressure on any part of the body so terribly in urious as during the period of growth, for not only are the bones oft and easily de ormable, but development to perform, and this development is cramped and hindered by external compression. As pressure on any part is injurious. mothers must see that it will not be night simply to remove the pressure of the clothes from the wast and suspend their whole Ocigni from the shoulders, as is frequality done, for this is a cause of porting petheoats and drawers to swell-fitted bodies. If we want our children to have erect frames, clothe! with firm muscles, we must see to if that tuey have boulthy dress, a liberal amount of physical exercise, and well-prepared, nozrishing, plain food.

Importance of Systematic Lang Exercise.

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If I should say that very many healthy people do not use all their lungs for respiration, and that this is so habitually, some of you may be surprised. Yet this is very true, and especially so with men of sedentary habits, students and women. Some of these may be "too lazy to breathe," yet not fully conscious of it. It may be better to say they are "too careless to breathe," or have never considered its full importance. Dr. J. H. Tyndall

its full importance. Dr. J H. Tyndall ("Treatment of Consumpt on," p. 58) has well sad. The importance of knowing how to breathe cannot be overestimated. No line of treatment (of lung diseases) at home or by change of climate should be inaugued looking specmen. His hair is many human beings do not know how to breathe, and through which organ some carred on superficially, by oth-

ological requirements."
"Breathing is a function which squaw than the murderous chief should be exercised slowly and profoundly; a requirement which can only be fulfilled by breathing through the Natchez is over six feet high nose. Breathing through the mouth leads to superficial and often rapid breathing; still oftener to snapping off the air.

We are often called on to prescribe for patients or give advice for relief of those who are of sedentary habits, as bookkeepers, clerks, women or stu-dents, who will complain of pain in the upper half of the chest, or of at least a very uncomfortable feeling of depression in the breast or lungs. These patients often express a fear of organic lung trouble, and that con-sumption is threatening them. In such cases we will very often note a anguid expression or a semi-melancholy appearance. It is also not at all uncommon to note a sallowness of skin, a feeling of inability for any considerable manual effort, dyspnæs when the effort' is made, or that the rationt becomes quickly exhausted, is constipated, has hebetude of mind, and very little disposition to do more than absolute duty d mands.

But in such cases I believe we have, in forced respiration, a valuable means with which to accomplish complete relief, or at least to assist in reaching such a desirable end. Let a patient who comes with soreness of brea-t or lungs, a little cough. despners on exere se, lassitude, easily exhausted, rapid pulse on slight exertion, constipation, mental hebetude, etc., commence at once these forced inspirations and expirations, and pract ce this for ten to fifteen minutes from four to six times every day, and with proper measures otherwise he will soon feel like a new man. He will need very little med cine, often only placebo, and will need mostly hygienk management as to diet, hours of work

exercise, sleep, etc.
Tyndall savs (loc. cit.,) "Lung gym nast cs proper she d be carred on in the open arr, while work f possible, or while walking or stinding still, or in a well-wall ted room. The exact limits to which actual gymeasties should be carried on at home or in a gymnasinm often tax the best judg-ment of the physicae. Nearly all perf rmances e uire more or lose severe stra eing of the pectoral muscles, and smill a calls upon the

wor for it ereased nerion. White walking the patient should a fre neutry has possible (say, every ten or fif.een m nutes) take deep inspirations and exprations without straining, from six to eight times in success on, which act completely emp-

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Witness my hand this 10, day of September, 1886. J. L. Jones Co. Cik. of H. C. T.

Curious Payment for Land in Hagland.

uently presented in service for lands. Gloves of various kinds were bus, two farms at Carlcoats, in Yorkshire, paid "the one a right hand, and the other a left hand glove yearly;" and some lands in Elmesale, in the same county, were held of the king tle of Pontefract one pair of gloves furred with fox skin, or eighteen pence yearly;" while for the manor of Eiston, in Nottingham, were rendered two pairs of gloves, together with a pound of cummin seed, and a steel needle. Needles are met with several times, but one instance must here antsee-where "Roger, for some time lands in Hallingbury, Essex, by paying at the king's exchequer "one silver seedle yearly." Still more curious a the service for certain lands in Rede, Northampton, which consisted in finding "on borse of the price of 5a. and one snek of the price of 4 1-2d., with one small pin, for forty days." Probably this "small pin" was similar to the skewer noticed above, and was used to fasten, or attach, the sack, which mayhave been employed to carry fodder 10 the horses. That the borses were tolerable cared for, even in those days, seems to be proved by the fact that the manor of Cherburgh, la Dorset, was held "by the service of one horse-comb, price 4d., to be paid yearly," and that certain lands in the hundred of Losenberg, in the same country, were held "of our lord the king, by the serjeantry of finding a certain horse-comb, or currycon.b, etc." Among other miscellaneous services by which lands, were held used to fasten, or attach, the sack. services by which lands, were may be mentioned certain instal may be mentioned certain instance of hose Thus, Cottington, in No tingham, was held by the service of presenting to the king a pair of sea let hose yearly: Eidrasfield, in Wester, was held by readering to bert, Earl of Gloupester, hose of sea let on his birthday, and Henley, I warwick, was held by Edmund. In Stafford, by the setvice of he or and sealing the sealing of the sealing the sealing of the sealing the sealing of the sealing t tafford, by the setvice of Us, of a

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A BURIED CASTLE.

The discovery of the remains of Duffield castle, which had been for cenproof which they afford that this castle interests there. was one of the finest strongholds in the country, have created quite a sensation in archæological circles. About Christmas last Mr. Henry Harvey, of Derby, the owner of the site, commenced an investigation with a view of discovering whether any remains of the ancient castle remained. He soon came across relies which induced him to call in the assistance of Mr. Bland, of Duffield, who succeeded in laying open the whole of the internal and external foundations of a Norman keep. Mr. Bland called the attention of antiquaries to the investigation, and it is now established beyond doubt that the find is one extraordinary historical and archeological interest. That learned and industrious antiquary, Rev. J. Charles Cox, LL. D., took a lively interest in the discovery, and has lately announced the result of his investigations, in a letter. There had evidently, he said, been a wide most or ditch round the site, but it had been interfered with by the making of the road when the railway was constructed, and also by the quarry from which some of the stone may have been taken for building the castle. There was little doubt this had been the place where the Anglo-Saxon lord of the district held his court, and where many of the tenantry would come for refuge in times of war or excitement. At the time of the conquest Henry de Ferrers decided to establish upon this site the castle, which would be one of the conditions of his holding the great barony which William conferred upon him in Derby-shire. There could be no doubt about it being a place of first importance in the kingdom. In fact, it was almost second to none. The tower of London was the only one of all the English castles known to exist at the time of the conqueror that had a ground plan of such large dimensions. Norwich was the only one which exceeded it, and that was erected at a considerably later period. Rochester was seventy feet square, but this was ninety-eight feet, or only a few feet smaller than the of London. The height of Duffield castle, of course, could only be a matter of conjecture, but when we looked at the massiveness of its walls, which were several feet thicker than those of Rochester, he had not the slightest doubt that it stood at least 100 or 110 feet high. They would thus see that it was impossible to exaggerate the extraordinary interest of this dis-covery.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Money in Mutton.

The fact is, the times are hard. It is not easy to keep up one's courage. Turn which way we may, there is not much money in farming. But sheep raising, for mutton and fat lambs, seems to be as promising as anything I can think of. The country is growing rapidly. Capital is abundant. Living is cheap. Our resources are unlimited. There is plenty of work to be done, and no lack of machinery to facilitate its accomplishment. The socalled "working classes" are, or ought to be, better off in this country than at any other time in the history of the world. We have two country butchers that come around twice a week to supply farmers and others with meat. The beef is only so-so, but it is far better than the mutton; and the "lamb" which they bring us is a year-old Merino, so thin and poor that in cooking, the flesh on the leg shr nks so much that it as an inch or more of the bone bare. This is always a sure sign that the sheep are poorly fed and that the flesh contains a large percentage of water. When sheep are fat, the lean mem contains more invisible fat, and the meat is tender and juicy and loes not she ink away so mu ing. It is no wonder that mutton is not as popular here as in England. The trouble is not in the breed. We have all the English breeds of sheep here, and the Merino in addition. And, so far as my experience goes, a little Merino blood improves the quality of the mutton and gives us a hardier and healthier sheep, better adapted to our climate and system of farming. We do not feed well enough. It would pay us handsomely to feed our sheep more or less grain. malt-sprouts, bran and cotton-seed cake. -Joseph Harris, in American Agriculturist.

A Self-Sacrifleing Society Man. "Hello, Verisopht. Have you just

- got back to town?" "Yaas."
- "Have a lively time?"
- "Yaas. "Went rowing, I suppose."
- "Naw." "Driving?"
- "Naw."
 "Tennis?"
- "Naw. Why, what the duece did you
- with yourself then? Stwetched in a hammock, deah boy.
- and let the girls spoon me.
- Well, that wasn't so downright bad, I must say.
- First claws for the girls, deah boy. but a dayvelish baw faw me, I assuah you. Still, a fellaw has to sacwifice himself for sawciety now and then."-

A WOMAN MASTER WORKMAN. CHICAGO, Sept. 3. - Mrs. Elizabeth logers, wife of Organizer Geo. Rogers, been chosen master workman of District Assembly No. 24, Knights of Labor. She is the first woman to re ceive such distinction.

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

The first snew of the season feil at Ishpening, Wis., on the 13th.

Ernest Voss, a druggist clerk at St Louis, has disappeared with \$1500 of his employer's money.

John Brady, an employe on a work train, fell under the tra'n at Meridian on the 13th and was killed.

United States Senator Islam G. Harris of Tennessee was in Abilene on turies buried beneath the turf, and the the 18th, looking after his real estate

The Knights Templar of Missouri | the 8th. ire making extensive preparations for the triennial conclave, which meets at St. Louis next week.

James G. Blaine, Jr., and Miss Marie Nevius, of Ohio, were married at St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church, New York City, on the 13th.

Nat Fulton a ten year old boy at Canton was fatally kicked by a horse at Canton on the 18th. A portion of is skull was crushed.

Frederick Weidman, aged 26 years, son of Paul Weidman, a wealthy cooper, committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart at Brookyn on the 12th.

F. J. Chotard, a young man of repectable family connections, was arrested at St. Louis on the 18th for emezzling \$2000. He was found in a house of ill-fame by a detective.

At Westfield, Mass., Saturday night, the 11th, some mecreant turned a switch on the New Haven & Northhampton railroad, wrecking an excursion train and killing the engineer.

Wiley Holliday, colored, was shot in the neck and shoulder at a negro dance near Brenham on the 13th. Henry Sauls and Ed Young did the shooting. Young was arrested, but Sauls is at

Articles of impeachment have been preferred against Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia. The charges are that he retained license fees contrary to law, failed to comply with the law regulating pawn brokers, etc.

A strange epidemic is prevailing at Avena, Wis. People are attacked with dysentery, which terminates in spinal meningitis and death. The schools have all closed, and public meetings of all kinds prohibited on account of the

The sheriff of Laurence county, Kansas, seized and poured out in the presence of the spectators at the Bismark fair 3600 bottles of beer, which had been falsely labeled and brought in for sale in violation of the prohibitory liquor law.

At Columbia. S. C., a lady put her baby in a small box in the cow pen while she milked. Soon she was attracted by the screams of the child, which was in the coils of a huge snake. The child was bitten in nine piaces and died in a few hours.

A and dog in the Coesfield neighborhood. Cooke county, has created great excitement by indiscriminate attacks on everythidg in his path. Cows, hogs, dogs and horses have been bitten until every animal in the community will have to be watched to prevent further trouble.

Va., who has been prospecting at Flor- tives. Both are Ireland men. nce, Wis., mysteriously disappeared about a month ago and has not since been heard of. His money is still in bank and his overcoat and satchel at the hotel. It is feared he has been foully dealt with.

A heavy storm prevailed in New York City on the night of the 13th, during which signs and awnings and kety buildings were blown down and the inhabitants on the upper end of the island panic stricken. Throughout the city the storm was severe, and did much damage here and there.

Dr. Wilson, a former student of a nedical college, has been held for murder at Toledo, O. A trunk in which was the dead body of a young lady, tastily dressed, was discovered in the baggage room at Toledo by the stench it emitted. Wilson sent a friend with a check for the trunk, which led to his arrest. He refuses to talk about the affair, but will have to explain, or rest under a serious cloud.

PROTRACTED STRIKE EXPECTED.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Sept. 17.-The striking spinners in Schuyler & Blood's mills did not go to work yesthe mills in town belonging to the Knit Goods Manufacturers' Associa-tion will shut down to-night, throwing 2000 hands out of employment. A long and bitter fight is probable.
Washington, Sept. 17. - Messrs

Goode, Chandler and Whitman, of counsel for the government in its suit to test the validity of the patent held the case. Judges Jackson and Sage will sit at Cincinnati next Monday to hear arguments on the pleadings in the case, including a speech as to jurisdiction of the court and a demusrer to the government's bill.

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

Fairetho. open The Missouri State October 4.

incorporated.

NEW OILLEANS, Sept. 10 .- The war Meridian, Bosque Temple, Bell c

Milwaukee expositionippeared.

Ison correspondent of The Holt, president of the Louisiana drew a large number of t of health, one of the experts undoubtedly does this appronounced it yellow fever, made \$15,000 hotel. The Probibition Massachusetts, me the 8th.

Mrs. Jennie Gee, es the heart of the sportsicians of the opposition. He gave Gee, died at her hos fairly bound with pleasemplete diagnesis, declaring that the 8th.

Corsicana is enjoy who appointed Jadies turn ed yellow, and presented ance rate since the intendent, a man where evide need that confirm the yellow and knowledge aver the great the declared the declared.

the fire department. Paul, Minn., on a charge several acres postoffice at Minneapolis. Visitors, e Mrs. F. M. Leatherma be larger o. the wife of Public Opinion, acc th her

home in Texarkana on the 8thap' Geronimo and other hostile avarges, recently captured by Gen. Miles, I ave

been sent to Fort Marion, Florida. J. S. Hill's gin was destroyed by fire at Melissa, Collin county, on the 8th. Loss \$5000; insurance un known.

The third annual industrial esposition at St. Louis opened on the 8th, and will extend over a period of three months.

The entire Democratic ticket in Miller county, Arkansas, was defeated, with possibly the exception of C. E. Dixoni

Harry Wadkins, a temperance leaturer is reviving interest in temperance work by a series of lectures, in Eastern Texas.

Edgar Reed, baggage agent at Chatanooga, Tenn., was stabled to death on the 8th, by two brothers by the name of Brewer.

Harrison Hobbs shot and Lilled Wm. Wilson near Cooper, in Delta county, on the 8th. The trouble resulted from an old family feud.

The Connecticut Republican State

Convention met at Hartford on the 9th.

and nominated a state ticket, headed by P. C. Launsbury. A local option election will be held in the Denton precinct, also the Pilot

Point and Lewisville precincts in Denton county, next Saturday. Allen Cooper, a negro farm hand, choked and outraged Miss Ella Thompson at Fayette, Mo., on the 9th, and

was soon after lynched. Steve Elliott, who lives in the northeast part of Cooke county, was bitte by what is supposed to have been

mad cat on the night of the 9th. Dan Mitchell, charged with the murder of J. M. Truitt at Trimpson, has been allowed bail, but failing to make the required bond was remanded to jail.

Two boys named Charles Spain and Everett Elliott, aged 11 and 13 years respectively, were smothered to death at Jacksonville, Ill., on the 9th, while playing in a wheat bin.

The Webb County Democratic Convention met at Laredo on the 8th, and nominated J. O. Penn, of Webb, and Samuel Crawford, of Point Iron, Dr. Kennedy, of Starr. for representa-\$20,000 in city bonds and money.

Giles Miller, a stockman, was wayfaid and shot three times by robbers, who relieved him of \$800 and left him for dead in Stone county, Arkansas, on the 8th.

Prof. S. A. White, of Caldwell, who has been in charge of the public free school at Montgomery, and recently moved to Caldwell to till a similar po sition there, died on the 8th.

The Republican State convention of Wisconsin, met at Madison on the 8th and nominated a full state ticket. Jeremirah Rusk, present incumbent was nominated for governor.

The National Brewers' Association has just closed their annual meeting at Niagara Falls. A committee of eleven was appointed to take into consideration the labor question and report measures for their protection. The next annual meeting will be held at Baltimore.

Mr. F. Van Resenburg, jailer of Fayette county, had a terrible fight inside the jail at LaGrange on the 9th. The prisoners armed with an iron pipe terday. The Spinners' Assembly has made an attack on him as he entered the resolved to stand by the strikers. All jail door. A hand to hand fight ensued during which he drew his pistol and killed Cross Carmichael who was serving out a 30 days' sentence, and he soon had the others back in their cells. \$30,000 PORGERY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The steam er Rio Janeiro arrived with Hong Kong news to August 25 and Yokohama news by the American Best Telephone com- to Aug. 5. A daring forgery was company, are now in the city and have held several consultations with Acting in the Spanish consultate. He forged will hold five theuse the name of Mr. Mencarini, Spanish or railroads, even, Consul, to a bill of exchange for \$80,-000 on the chartered Bank of India. Australia and China, drawn in favor of the Manilla government, and immediately disappeared. Nothing has been heard from him since though it is believed he departed for British Columbia on a Chinese bark.

GENERAL NEWS.

DOCTORS DISAGREE.

A State Fish Hatchbetween the doctors as to whether the years ago the exsease at Biloxi was yellow fever or en from the state fish still rages, although sickness has

e "fish-farming" on sucig speech before the board yester-

the fire department. He declared that the been the fish cultur. Biloxi ph sicians had ma'le only a su-W. J. Glenn has been there is locate perficial and careless examination of

'Jr. Godfrey arrived here yesterday from Biloxi. He adheres to the belief that the disesse is not yellow fever, but advised the convalescents to keep under supervisic,n for six days and all precautions to ken to prevent the spread of the disease, after which quarantine and other restrictions could be abolished. L'opular and medical circles are stil divided as to the character of the Biloxi fever. Whatever it was, however, it is ended, and there are no new cases and the sick are well again.

M'GREGOR MISHAPS

McGregor, Sept. 10.-Bob Humphreys, a young man living two miles northeast of town, had his horse fall with him this morning, receiving in-ternal [injuries from which he will probably die.

To-day as C. C. Rain was preparing a blast to remove some rock in the well at Roger Mills, the powder ignited pefore he could get out of the way. When he was drawn up it was found that his jaw was broken and he other-wise badly used up.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING CATTLE.

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 10.—One Bill Dais was arrested here to-day by Deputy United States Marshal Johnson. Davis s wanted in McLennen county, for theft of cattle. The sheriff of McLennan county, has been notified and has telegraphed that he is coming after the

RUNNING THROUGH A HOUSE.

QUEBEC, Sept. 9 .- Yesterday the mixed train from Marnheim to Longuenil ran on to a switch, and shoved five cars across the main line and through wooden building, killing a four-year-

old boy and severely injuring a lady. SUFFERING CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 9.—There is a more confident feeling among all classes here to-day, and the prevailing opinion is that the worst is over with. Slight shocks continue to visit the city. but scientific gentlemen explain that they are further from the surface and not so hurtful in their effects, and also

that they will grow less and less. BUSINESS FAILURES.

Boston, Sept. 9.—Allen C. Nobles hardware dealer is insolvent. Liabilities direct and indirect, about \$310,000.

RE-ORGANIZING THE KNIGHTS.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 9 .- It is understood that the national convention of knights of Labor at Richmond next month the changes in laws to be made wil amount practically to complete re-organization of the order. The district plan has not proven as successful as expected, for the reason that in many laces districts have been formed within districts. In consequence the local strength has been divided into a great many district assemblies, which makes it impossible for the general officers, even with assitance given by the Executive Board at the Cleveland meeting, to keep up with business. The result is that important matters frequently cannot be investigated promptly enough to prevent dissatisfaction. remedy this it is proposed to model the government after that of the United States; that is, to have state organizations and a supreme or national assembly. State assemblies under the new plan will have control of the terri-

and there is but little doubt but that it will be adopted.

tory under jurisdiction, but acts of

officers will be subject to reversal by

the general master workman. Thus,

Mr. Powderly will retain supreme con-

trol while gaining relief from the

routine work which now falls on his

shoulders. The plan has been thoroughly canvassed since the ad-

journment of the Cleveland convention

EUROPEAN DISTURBANCES. Sofia, Sept. 9 .- The Bulgarian nobles have joined in a petition to the ezar asking permission to elect a successor to Prince Alexander. If not acceded to the nobles will oppose the Prince's departure. officers have tried to persuade the Prince to re-maia on the Bulgarian throne, but he declined to do so and his officers will foll waim.

the best DERED HIS CHILDREN.

existence. OGA, Sept. 8.—Gabe Watts, breakwaters, Alabama, brained his ains of the L aged 10, 12 and 18 came thundery were asleep, and then her side of Laks dence of his crime. ere passing, rescued

y proprietor of he skull fractured. any county govern-can obtain the fry baking out a regular . 9. -The followen received here San Francisco. agas for which can tes commissioners. Les returned to chez and his y, or fifty the sand r prisoners. The

Adjular heral Drum expresses
the opinion that this is the end of a war running a period of twenty-five years. The surrender was unconditional

CUSTOMS AT A HANGING.

The Forms Observed When the Lav Takes a Man's Life at the Tombs.

A great many customs surround a hanging in New York. They have been modified by law, which allows been modified by law, which allows two and two. They wear a coarse only the sheriff's jury, the brown jacket and trousers of coarse judges of the higher courts, the district, cloth. Each holds up his own share of attorney, the doctors, and the hangman to be present. man to be present. cormerly the coroner could bring a party of his friends as farors, and the sheriff gave out car as of invitation as he would to a There are constant quarrels and fights. ball. That has been stopped, and Sheriff Grant keeps the number of spectators down to the lowest legal number. The reporters acted as both sheriff's and coroner's jury at Chacon's hanging. It is customary for the sheriff to present the man to be hanged, when he is poor, with a black suit to be hanged in. The care of the city for his burial goes no further than to see he gets to potter's field.

It is the duty of the sheriff to be personally present at a hanging. One sheriff dodged this duty once by going to Long Branch. In a case like that the under sheriff has charge. The hanging is set down for as early an hour as possible in the morning to avoid a crowd. The sheriff and his deputies, dressed in mourning, gather at the sheriff's office and march to the Tombs. Each bears his staff of office. At the banging they take off their hats as soon as the weights fall, and put them on when the body is cut down. In a case on the wall in the sheriff's

office are a score of staves and two swords. The staves have been present at every hanging since a time that no employe in the office can recall. They are about thirty inches long, and are made of dark hard wood. The middle is covered with thin, dark velvet. On each end is a brass tip shaped like an Indian arrowhead. The sheriff's staff has a crutch at one end instead of a dart, and the under sheriff's has a crook. The two swords have not been taken to a hanging for a long time. No matter where in the state a hanging may be the staves are sent for and the sheriff's men carry them. They would as soon think of trying to have a hanging without a rope as without their staves. They are a relic of colonial days, when a hanging would draw as large an assemblage as a circus, and the officers who had charge of it appeared pompously in their official robes.

The same gallows, rope, noose, and weights are used time after time until they are lost or wore out. The gallows now in use is about four years old. The uprights are about five inches square and fifteen feet high. The cross piece is the same size. The construction is simple, and it is easy to take the gallows apart and put it away. The only trace left on the gallows by a hanging is the mark of the ax where it cuts through the rope that keeps the

weight from falling.

Two men do all the hangings in New York. One is a short, lean man, with Hebrew features. He has a thin full beard that curls, dark hair, mild eyes, and a shrinking face. He was in the box at Chacon's hanging when, the pulled the cap over Chacon's head, is a short, stout German, partially bald, with a black-gray mustache. He is in charge. These two men have a number of names. They do not want to be known, and the sheriff himself has nothing further to do with them than to give them charge of the arrange-ments and to pay the bill. The one man is commonly known as Isaaes, the other as Minzesheimer. The bills are made out to Joseph B. Atkinson. The cost of hanging varies from \$200 to \$500. The men are hangmen not only in New York, but they travel around over the state and country. Hanging is their trade.

SPANISH PRISONS.

Cruel Treatment of the wretches Confined in Them-Punishment for Murder and Robbery.

I hear that there is a great deal of dirt, eruelty, misery, and mismanagement in Spanish prisons, writes a Paris carcet, under the authority of the alcalde, and in the hands of the civil gaurds and town police. This stone building, which you enter by an openbarred gate, against which some prisoners are idly leaning smoking their paper eigarettes, consists of two or three stone-flagged chambers above and the same number below stairs. The upper chambers are devoted to women the of the authorities, which shall either free or send them to the nearest prison or carcet proper, there to lie herded with a host of malefactors until their trials shall be concluded. The prisoners in these lock-ups fare badly indeed. In the summer scorehed with heat, eaten by vermin in the winter, sleeping without either bed or rug on the cold stones, with but one meal a day of coarse rancho or pottage, they pass their time leaning against the bars scoffing at passers by in the street. They curse and swear, gamble away their clothes, and in the intervals between these pastimes call on God, on heaven, and the Virgin to deliver them. They are kept there it may be a few days and it may be for six or seven years. The conversation is made up of blasphemy and obscenity; the dirt is appalling, the allotted food wretched. Many are brought to these dens merely as suspected accomplices of some crime, and they are kept there and thus hardly treated until they have confessed all they know. With the women the hard treatment, the exposure, the absence of decency, often bring about the desired effect, and they confess and betray all. With the men a flogging coupled with this bad fare and all the rest of it, often extracts a confession.

So much for the common jails of Spain. As for the convict establishments, where those sentenced to longer terms of seclusion are confined, the best are those of Cartagena and Seville.

The presidio of Cartagena is a stone building, with two or three quadrangles, not a stone's throw from the famous dockyard and arsenal. Passing to it the stranger hears the clank of chains and the measured tread of convicts. The prisoners are chained extra fourteen pounds of iron is placed on the chain, adding considerably to their difficulty in walking and working. The contractor gives the poor wretches only beans and hot water in lieu of beans and oil or bacon. Hundreds die or become semi-idiotic from this starvation, as the body especially in Spain, needs fatty matter. Another abuse al-most as great as the herding together, the contract system, the absence of books or papers, is the terrible poer put into the hands of the sergeants, or cabos de varra. These are themselves prisoners who are physically strong and have behaved fairly well. They are put in charge of the prisoners, superin-tend their work, and have unlimited authority. Each carries a stout ashen cudgel and they beat their fellow prisoners in the most cruel manner, even taking an infernal pleasure in the sound of the blows they administer. Two striking sights may now and then be witnessed within the walls of a Spanish presidio. On feast days a brass band of prisoners plays its way into the inner courtyard and there takes its stand. From workshop and sleep and smoke the motley groups come hurrying to catch this little gleam of light in their dull and wearying lives. They form an orderly semicircle, beat time, sing a little, and thoroughly enjoy the blare and rattle of their rough music.

The other spectacle is of a sadder character. At night a prisoner under sentence of death for the morrow is pinioned and handcuffed, and a crucifix put between his bound hands. He is led to the chapel seated in front of the altar, a priest hears his confession, and he then sits through the weary nightwatches waiting for that sun to rise of which his eyes may not behold the setting. Sentence is, however, even at this last awful moment, often commuted, through the intervention of the church, to that of cadena perpetua. When the capital sentence is carried out by the garrote the prisoner is pinioned in a chair in a waste spot outside the city and is executed at sunrise. do not like to continue this subject. have been told enough about Spanish prisons to enable me to take my readers from the lock-up to the jail, from jail to the convict establishment. could almost share the unhappy felon's mess of pottage; see the prison chapels unopened, the images dusty and rusting, the battles with knives within the prison walls; the prisoners gambling day and night until some have gambled away all their rations, and are foodless for forty-eight hours; the awful amount of crime committed within the walls of some prisons; the utter want of occupation within the jails: the total absence of any private ministrations of religion in the large convict establishments. If anyone is curious as to the sentences pronounced, I can but tell him that murder is punished with from seventeen years four months and one day to death, and robbery very much in accordance to the value of the article stolen. In proportion to the population the number of convicts in the various jails, prisons, and convict establishments is enormous, but-and I am glad to say it-marvelously few women are found in prison.

Our Indians-A Suggestion. The Indians in our souhtern borders

are reported to have a habit among them of tightening up their belts whenever they miss a meal. That is, if they miss breakfast they tighten up the belt one hole. If they miss dinner they repeat the tightening, thus seeking to diminish the size of the cavity on the inside of them, which is usually filled up at meal times by eating, by pressure from without. Those familia with the Indians and their way of life hold that the practice is a good subst tute for the missed meals, but it is onl correspondent. In nearly every pro-vincial town there is a prevencion or on always drawing in the belt. The worst will come at last; yet it does hel some, so they say, and that being th case, the Herald in its solicitude for the welfare of certain United States offici als who will be deprived of a hearty meal or so, through Congress cutting down the Utah appropriations, calls the attention of those certain officials of this practice among the half-starved Southern Utes. Draw up your belts, gentlemen, a hole or too, and console yourself with the reflection that republower to men, caught in flagrante lies are ungrateful to their servants delictu, who await there the mandate any way.—Salt Lake Herald.

The Immunity of Physicians.

It is a prevalent popular impression that some special providence surrounds the physician with protective agencies, and that, although daily exposed to disease in its most malignant forms, he escapes when others are attacked. Dr. Ogle, of England, finds that while the lawyers die at the rate of 20, the clergy at the rate of 16, the doctors' mortality is 25 per 1,000. In a million adults other than physicians 16 died of scarlet fever, 14 of diphtheria, and 238 of typhoid fever; while of an equal number of physicians, 59 succumbed to scarlet fever, 59 to diphtheria, and 311 to typhoid fever. Small-pox, on the other hand, claims more victims among the laity than in the medical profession; due, doubtless, to the fact that physicians have sufficient confidence in the protective influence of vaccination to keep themselves insus-ceptible to the attacks of small-pox.

Not a Sickly Country. "Isn't this a sickly country?" said .

stranger to an Arkansaw man. "No. sir."

"Then why is it that nearly everyone I see is sick?"

"Oh, the people is sorter sickly, but the country nover gets sick. Novet heard o' the country takin' a pill is my life."—Geodali's Sun.

FRESH CIGARS.

The Newest Craze Among Users of

"I want you to try this eigar," said a gentleman yesterday, as he handed out a fine-looking specimen of the weed. It was a good one, and the smoker said

"That was made on Friday," said the gentleman. "I got it in Reading. There's a cigar manufacturer there who does nothing but make fresh Havana cigars, at \$7 a hundred, to be smoked at once. The idea is all the rage there, and he has as much as he can do. On Saturdays, especially, he has more than he can do. Persons order eigars made on Saturday to smoke on Sunday. Queer idea, isn't it? I ordered a box just to try them, and I find they're ever so much better fresh." "I don't know of any such a thing in Pigsburgh," said one of the most promnent eigar-dealers and manufacturers last evening, "but I don't see anything wrong in it. We have to keep all our fine imported cigars fresh. We couldn't sell them if we didn't.

"But how do you keep them fresh?" "Well, you see this case here. The lowest priced eigar in it is three for a quarter. All these boxes sit on tip boxes, which contain water."

"These boxes are made in New York," he continued, "especially for this purpose. They have a sheet of heavy felt inside of them, which we keep moistened with water. It does not do to make them too wet, for then the water would get into the cigars and they would turn moldy. They must be watched all the time to see that they are kept just moist enough. Cigars that are not in the case we keep in an air-tight, zinc-lined box. A Havana eigar must never be allowed to dry out; it spoils the flavor. That, at least, is my judgment, and that of all the best judges of a cigar. A cigar that has any Havana in it must be smoked when it is moist. It is not that it burns up too rapidly when dry, but it loses the delicate flavor. A cigar that has no Havana in it is better the older and drier it becomes, and it must be kept away from moisture. You see in this case there are no water-boxes.

There are some good cigars here, but they have no Havana in them. "A man who buys 100 fresh cigars with Havana in them must be a rapid smoker, or have a good many friends, if they will keep fresh for him until they are all gone, unless he takes care to keep them moist. That Reading man has probably got a new scheme, and has succeeded in making it the fashion. There's a great deal in getting it to be 'the thing' in any such plan. The best judges and lovers of good eigars that I know of prefer to buy what they want each day, as they can be more certain of having them just to suit their taste."-Pittsburgh

Two Curious Dreams.

"Dreams are fanny things, aren't they?" exclaimed a traveler on the Minneapolis & St. Louis train to a St. Paul Globe reporter. "Now of that rapidity of thought, that leading up to an accident that I consider most remarkable. Not long ago I was on a isit to a cousin and while there another cousin, a doctor, came. I had the only spare room and of course the new arrival was sent in to sleep with me. We had the bed with the head up against a door which had a transom—a good-seed transom with two big panes of glass. During the first night the transom fell down and we were awakened from a sound sleep by our

faces cracking through the glass.

"Seared! Well, I should say so.
But the funny, art of the thing was
the different way in which our mental
powers accounted for the very same physical sensation-breaking glass and more or less scratching and cutting, but nothing serious to either. I was a traveling- man even in my sleep, and when the crash came-which of course was only a second before we were wide awake-I dreamed I was on a sleeping car and was enjoying a lower berth. I thought the train had jumped the track, and in trying to look out and see what was the trouble I was thrown against the window glass and awoke. "Now, the doctor dreamed, as he in-

formed me, that he had passed into a trance and while thus powerless to move he was placed in a casket and prepared for the narrow little home beneath the sod. He had been reading of a similar case, and the details were first in his mind. In his dreamy troubles he thought that just as the sorrowing relatives were about to remove him and the casket from the old parlor he broke out in a profuse prespiration and the result was that, the room being warm, steam was generated in the casket, and the glass face covering was broken, the pieces naturally talling over his face. Now, there was one and the same accident, and two people similarly affected by it expressed it so differently in their dreams."

Hydrophobia Curable.

Hydrophobia is curable. It may even be combated by force of will. There are instances on record where strongminded men have shaken it off, after the development of the symptoms, by determining not to give way. One well known surgeon shook the disease off in a single day by taking violent ex-

ercise and forgetting all about it.

If you wish to prove what the result of dwelling on one idea may be, try a simple experiment. Hold your arm out at full length with the fingers extended and say 'My forelinger is going to ache.' Concentrate your mind that it is going to ache, presently the pain will commence. Then say, "The pain is going to extend to the elbow." In a minute you will feel the elbow begin to ache. You can bring pain to any part of the body by concentrating your mind upon the idea that there is going to be a pain there. In half the cases of hydrophobia the sufferer's mind has been concentrated for weeks upon the symptoms which have been described as the result of a dog bite. If a dog bites you, first cauterize the wound, and then cauterize your mind.—London

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The American Agriculturist advocates the feeding of unthreshed oats to horses, saying that for grain to be well digested it is necessary it should be eaten with some sort of stover. We may cut the hay, mix it and the grain together, and moisten the mixture; but we accomplish the same thing more economically by feeding unthreshed oats, for then the grain, all the chaff and a part of the straw are masticated together.

The College He Prefers.

"What college do you intend sending your son to?" asked an Allegheny gen-tleman of another this morning.

"I thought of sending him to Harvard, out now I am thinking more favorably of Columbia."

"Indeed; why have you changed your opinion?"

"Well, Columbia outrowed Harvard at the recent trial. You see, I want my son to have the best education the country affords."-Pittsburgh Chronfele-Telegraph.

A man in this state has just received a let-ter that was mailed in 1869. The special de-livery system wasn't much better then than

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DAILY PROGRAM.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26.

Grand Opening of the Fair and Exposition, with review of troops on the grounds. Balloon ascension. Concerts in Music Hall. Races on track 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27.

Second day of the Fair and Exposition. Grand Opening of the Ladies' Department. Concerts in Music Hall. Military Drills; Infantry, Artillery and Zou-ave. ARENA—Exhibition of Saddle Horses. Races on track 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28.

Third day of the Fair and Exposition. Grand Opening of the Horticultural Department. Concerts in Music Hall. Military Drills—Infantry, Artillery and Zonave. Bleycle Races. Arena—Exhibition of Harness Horses. Fireworks on the grounds at 9 p. m. Races on track 2 p. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29.

Fourth day of the Fair and Exposition. Grand Opening of the Machinery and Mechanical Department. Concerts in Music Hall. Military Drills—Infantry, Artillery and Zouave. Roman Charlot Race. ARENA—Exhibition of Farm, Draft and Saddle Mules. Grand Display of Electric Lights at 9 p. m. Races on track 2 p. m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30.

Fifth day of the Fair and Exposition. Children's Day. All School Children and other Children under 12 years of age Free. Grand Opening of the Educational Department. Concerts in Music Hall. Baby Show. Military Drills—Infantry, Artillery and Zouave. Balloon Ascension. Races on track 2 p. m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31.

Sixth day of the Fair and Exposition. Sacred Concert in Music Hall at 3 p. m. Dress Parade of all Troops at 4 p. m. Half2of the Gate Receipts of this day to be equally divided between the Woman's Home and the Public Library of the City of Dallas.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

Seventh day of the Fair and Exposition. Concerts in Music Hall. Grand Opening of the Department of Farm, Orchard, Garden and Mill Products. Firemen's Drill. Riding—Boys under 14 years of age on ponies (under 14 hands). Riding by Girls. Arena—Exhibition of Draft Horses, (Normans and Percherons. Roadsters. Bicycle Races. Sham Battle on Grounds.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

Eighth day of the Fair and Exposition. Grand Opening of the Geological Department. Concerts in Music Hall. ARENA—Exhibition of Matched Horses for Carriages, and Thoroughbred Horses. Zouave Drill. Firemen's Drill. Bi-Ruces on track 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3.

Ninth day of the Fair and Exposition. Concerts in Music Hall. ARENA—Exhibition of Horses of all work. Zouave Drill. Firemen's Drill. Roman Chartot Race. Bicycle Race.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5.

Eleventh day of the Fair and Exposition. Concerts in Music Hall. Zouave Drill. Firemen's Drill. Bicycle Races. Roman Charlot Race. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6.

Twelfth day of the Fair and Exposition. Concerts in Music Hall. Zouave Drill. Firemen's Drill. Bicycle Race. Grand Cavalcade of all Stock that have received First and Second Premiums under the direction of Superintendents. Balloon Ascension—Marriage in Mid-Air. Grand Fireworks at 9 p. m.

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ANNOUNCMENTS

For District Judge. we are authorized to announce J. V.

Cockrell as candidate for reelection to the office of district Judge.

For District Attorney,

we are authorized to announce w. B. Couston as a candidate for the office of District Attorney 39th Judicial district,

For County Judge. We are authorized to announce W.C. Ballard as a candidate for the office of county judge of this county at the November Election, subject to the will of the people at the ballot box.

we are authorize to announce John Norris as a candidate for the office of county Judge.

We are authorzed to announce C. J. Chapman as a candidate for the office of county Judge.

For District and County Clerk. VVe areauthorized to announce J. L. Jones as a Candidate for re-election to the office of County and Dist. Glerk.

we are authorized to announce C. D.Long as a candidate for the office of county and district Clerk.

we are authorized to anounce S. J. Preston.

as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer,

We are authorized to announce E Wilfong as a candidate for the office of sheriff and Tax collector.

We are authorized to announce A. D Tucker, as a candidate for re-election to office of sheriff and Tax collector.

T. M. Lewis is a candidate for the Haskell County.

We are authorized to announce W. F Draper as a candidate for sheriff, and Tax collector at the ensuing election

For Assessor.

we are authorized to announce J.w gvans as a candidate for Tax assessor.

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we are authorized to announce W. H. Parsons, as a candidate for the office of Assesor of Haskell co. at the ensuing election.

we are authorized to announce D. F. Williamson as a candidate for tax assessor

L. Gasner submits himself as a candidate for reelection to the office of Tax As

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WE are sutherized to announce w. R. Standifer as a candidate for tax assess. or of the kell enemy.

I submit myself as a candidate for the office of lax assessor. - Lee Fitzjerald,

we are authorized to announce B. M. Kegans as a candidate for animal and hide inspector.

I submit myself as a candidate for the office of Hide and Animal inspector T.B.Cossett

For County Surveyor,

I hovely subput myself as a candidate for the office of county surveyor of Haskell county.-Respectully J. A. Fisher

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Mrs. J. L. Baldwin has return ed and Jack is rejoised he says batching is vrey monotonous

Withdrawal Card.

To the voters of the 39th judicial district;

It is possible that some of you are cognizant of the fact that I am, or rather have been for the past few months a candidate for the office of Dist. Atty. for this District.

I had expected ere this time to be able to visit all portions of the district in person and become acquainted with the people and to give them a chance from personal acquaintance to Judge of my fitness and qualification for the office, but owing to exceeding if office of sheriff and tax collector of health 1 have been for the past two mobths confined to the boundaries of our own little town and for a good portion of the time to my room. My health is such that I could not begin a canvass of the District for some time to come and probably not between now and the election. Besides this I am encumbered with official and private business which renders my absence from home during the next two months impossible with out great loss to my own interest.

After careful thought and an honest intention to do justice to myself, the general, public and the many friends, in various parts of the Dirtret who have so generously supported me I have concluded to withdraw from the race and defender of the realm." Richard for District Attorney. The reasons which I give are potent and will I trust, be satisfactory to the people, so as to render it unnecessary for them to seek other and very d fferent reasons, which had no Cook as a candidate for tax assessor influence whatever upon me in making this determination.

To these who have encouraged and suported me I tender my last. ng gratitude and assure them ithat their kindness and favor shall be treasured up as one of my dearest recolections, and that in future I shall endeaver in all suit. able ways to pay the debt of gratisude I owe.

To those who have opposed me in an honorable way I bear no ill will and promise them that I will use every effort in future to prove myselfe worthy of their confidence. As a private citizen I shall, as I we are authorized to announce G, R have done in the past, do all I can Chuch as a candidate for the office of in the interest of good government law and order. Again, thanking the people for the many evidences of their confidence which, I have received, I begleave to re

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RICHARD THIRD.

I will now write a few personal relate Fish Habetween the so on the 22d of collections of Richard Third. Thears ago the sease at H and one years great monarch, of whom so much harom the state r still rages was found that been said, pro and con, but mostly color was been at Featheringay Castle, Oorrespondent of Holt, pr would not get tober 2, 1452, in the presence of his paubtedly does this pronout ents and a physician, whose name hap-farming on the special stream of the special s I will now write a few personal re- hate Fish Habetween the so on the 22d of

while struggling one day with Henry VI, the royal jackass that flourished in 1460., prior to the conquest of the fool killer, had the misfortune while trying to weest the throne from Henry to get himself amputated at the second joint. He was brought home in two pieces, and ceased to draw a salary as a duke from that on. This east a gloom over Richard, and inspired in his breast a strong desire to cut off the heads of a few casual acquaintances.

He was but eight years of age at this time, and was taken prisoner and sent to Utrecht, Holland. He was returned in good order the following year, his elder brother, Edward, having become king, under the title of Edward IV. Richard was then made duke of Gloucester, lord high admiral, knight of the garter, and earl of the suspender.

It was at this time that he made the celebrated bon mot relative to dogs as pets. Having been out the evening before, attending a watermelon recital in the country, and having contributed a portion of his clothing to a barbed-wire fence, and the balance to an open-faced Waterbury bull dog, some one asked him what he thought of the dog as a

Richard drew himself up to his full height, and said that, as a rule, he favored the dog as a pet, but that the man who got too intimate with the common low-browed bull dog of the fifteenth century would find that it must certainly hurt him in the end.

He resided for several years under the tutelage of the earl of Warwick, called "the king-maker," and afterward, in 1470, fled to Flanders, remaining fled for some time. He commanded the van of the Yorkist army at the battle of Barnet, April 14, 1471, and Tewksbury, May 4th, fighting gallantly at both places, and afterward admitting it in an article which he wrote for an English magazine.

He has been accused of having murdered Prince Albert, after the battle, and also his father, Henry VI., in the tower a few days later, but it is not known to be a fact.

Richard was attainted and outlawed by parliament at one time, but he was careful about what he ate, and didn't get his feet wet, so, at last, having a good preamble and constitution, he pulled through.

He married his own cousin, Anne Neville, who made a first-rate queen. She got so that it was no trouble at all for her to reign while Dick was away attending to his large slaughtering in-

Richard at this time, was made lord high constable and keeper of the pound. He was also justiciary of North Wales, seneschal of the duchy of Lancaster, and chief of police on the North side.

His brother, Clarence, was successfully executed for treason, in February, 1478, and Richard, without a moment's hesitation came to the front and inherited the estates.

Richard had a stormy time of it up to 1481, when he was made "protector and defender of the realm," early in May. He then proceeded with a few neglected executions. This list was headed, or rather beheaded, by Lord Chamberlain Hastings, who tendered his resignation in a pail of saw dust soon after Richard became "protector laid claim to the throne in June, on the grounds of illegitimacy of his nephews and was crowned July 6th. So was his queen. They sat on this throne for some time, and each had a scepter with which to welt their subjects over the head and keep off the flies in summer. Richard could wield a scepter longer and harder, it is said, than any other middle weight monarch known to history. The throne used by Richard is still in existence, and has an aperture in it containing some very old gin. The reason this gin was left, it is said, was that he was suddenly called away from the throne and never lived to get back. No monarch should ever leave his throne in two much of a hurry.

Richard made himself very unpopular in 1485, by his forced loans, as they were called, a system of assessing a man after dark with a self-cocking writ, and what was known as the headache-stick, a small weapon, which was worn up the sleeve during the day, and which was worn behind the ear by the

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reportainly has its drawbacks, Sta Walker once said to me as err had been sitting on a dry goods pox with a nail in it, and had, therefore, called forth adverse criticism. An unknown man might have sat on that same dry goods box, and hung on the same nail till it was black in the face, without causing remarks, but with Dr. Walker it was different. - Bill Nye, in Cincinnati Graphic-News.

A Game of Checkers Did It.

Pavid Brooks was manager of the Pittsburgh office when a boy named Andrew Carnegie was a messenger in it at a salary of \$3 a week. He had just arrived with his father and mother from Scotland, the land of his birth. That was little more than thirty-six years ago, yet to-day he is the famous millionaire ironmonger of Pittsburgh. Andrew Carnegie has said: "I owe my rise in life to a game of checkers." I will explain to you what that remark means. The elder Carnegie was a molder in a pottery. Like many Scotchmen he was very fond of playing checkers or draughts. In Pittsburgh at that time was a well-known ale-house, in one room of which those who loved to play checkers were wont to assem-

ble. Among them were Carnegie and Brooks, and in this way the two men become acquainted. Carnegie's son also came there at times with his father, and he, too, tested David Brooks' prowess at draughts. One day the elder Carnegie remarked that he did not know what to do with his son. "Send him down to my office and I will make a messenger boy of him," said Mr. Brooks. The next day he began his new employment. The lad was intelligent and industrious. Manager Brooks had an old telegraph instrument fitted up in the office, and when the messenger boys were not engaged he showed them on this how to tick out the Morse alphabet. With this instruction young Carnegie soon became a skillful operator.

Thomas A. Scott was at that time erintendent of the Railroad in Pittsburgh. He had a telegraph instrument rigged up in his office and wanted some one to manipulate the key. Manager Brooks recommended young Carnegie, and he was employed. He showed such aptitude in managing the movement of trains by telegraph that he was transferred to the superintendent's office in Altoona. There he continued to attract the attention of Thomas A. Scott, and was rapidly pushed along. He was given opportunities to engage in some coal and oil speculations that were successful, and afterward made money from the first sleeping cars that were built. Now, as I have said he is the millionaire ironmonger of Pittsburgh, and the same canny Scotchman, who, when Col. Scott was financially embarassed, was, it is said, the only man requested to assist him who declined the invitation. -Bystander in Philadelphia News.

Fables For the Times. THE DECANTER AND THE PROHIBITION-

A Decanter filled with whisky was hotly pursued by a Ward Politician and a Commercial Embassador, but made its escape and took refuge in the pocket of a Prohibitionist, thinking that in such an asylum it would be safe from harm. But after a short nap the Decanter woke up as empty as a gas-pipe, and went away in a starving condition. MORAL: This Fable teaches that a

fortress is not necessarily impregnable just because the supervising engineer pronounces it so. THE FOOLHARDY MULE. A mule Ane day kicked a Chicago

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