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General Directory.

STATE OFFICERS:

ohn Ireland, Governor darnett Gibbs, Lieut.-Governor J. W. Baines, F. R. Lubbock, Secretary of State Treasurer W. J. Swain, Comptroller John D. Templeton, Attorney-General W. C. Walsh, - Com. Gen. Land Office W. H. King, - Adjutant General

DISTRICT OFFICERS: J. V. Cockerill, - District Judge W. B. Houston, - District Attorney COUNTY OFFICERS:

Oscar Martin, - County Attorney
J. L. Jones, - County and Dis. Clerk
A. D. Tucker, - Sheriff and Collector County Judge . J. Preston, Treasurer W. R. Standifer, Louis Casner, -John Labririe, Surveyor Insp. of H & A

JUSTICE COURT. M. V. Collum, J. P. Prect. No. Meets the first Monday in each month.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Precinct 1 B. F. Williamson, Precinct 2 Precinct 3 B. R. Mills, J. W. Evans, - Precinct 4 CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Baptists meets 2nd Sunday in each

Methodists meets 4th Sunday in each nonth. REV. WISEMAN, Pastor.

Professional Cards.

A. C. FOSTER,

Attorney-at-Law.

Real Estate and Live Stock Agent. HASKELL CITY, - - TEXAS.

OSCAR MARTIN. Altorney & Counsellor at Law

Notary Public. HASKELL CITY, - TEXAS.

W. H. PECKHAM,

Attorney-at-Law,

Practices in the District courts of diskell and adjoining counties. Office at

THROCKMORTON, . . TEXAS.

R. A. AMDERSON, M. D., Physician, Surgeon & Obstertician

Offices his professional services to the people of Haske'l City and sucrounding country. All calls attended day or a ght. Odies North Side of Public

RISK ELL CITY, - - TEXAS

LEWIS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

All calls promptly attended, day and night Office West side of Square. HASKELL CITY, . TEXAS.

DELMONICO

RESTAURANT.

Table supplied with the best

the market affords. Polite . attention.

The patronage of the public respectfully solicited.

MRS. C. LIVELY Propriet.ess

NOTICE

The Muil Hack leaves Albany at 7 a. m., on Monday, Wednes day and Friday, for Haskell, CARRYING EXPRESS.

Arrives at Haskell at 7 p. m., leaves Haskell on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 a p. rri es at lbany by pom-Any person or persons wishing to one over this line can always go on the MAIL HACK CHEAPER than they can bire a buggy and team

I mean what I say Try me and see. Bespectfully

OSCAR COCHRAN,

HASKELL CIT RFF

Our Liberties we prize, and our rights we will maintain.

Vol 1

Haskell, Texas, Saturday, Oct. 16, 1836.

No 40

NATIONAL BANK ALBANY; TEXAS.

Authorized Capital Paid up Capital

\$250.000 \$50.000

Geo. T. Reynolds, Pres. R. E. McAnulty, Vice-President. N. L. Bartholomew, Cashier.

Will buy and sell Exchange on the Principal Cities in the United States, and transact a generalBankingBusiness

OSCAR MARTIN.

and Real Estate agent.

Haskell City,

TEXAS

trail was broken in placees by the

Austin, Sept. 21, 1886 Mr. R. C. Lomax,

Haskell Tex. Sir, Refering to your inquiry me time since regarding the con dition of the account of A. D. Tuck er as Collector of Haskell county I beg now to state that the information furnished you from this office showing that Mr. Tucker was largely in arrears was incorrect

Mr. Tucker's accounts are settled in full, and were at the time_ and the state owes him on that settlement, \$273,80, The mistake arose in this way. From a peculiar arrangement of the figures on the records here certain amounts of the tax rolls were included twice the rolls of Haskell for 1884 were so charged while Mr. Tueker had given a separate receipt to Mr M. F. Barber of Throckmorton county (to which Haskell was attached for 1885) for the rolls of Haskell for 1884 and was changed with that receipt also, I am glad to be able to say that every thing is perfect satisfactory to this office Mr. Tucker has full statements which I trust will be satisfactory to all parties in the county interest

> Respecfully, W. J. Swain,-Comptroller

TOM FARRAR HANGED.

He Admits to Having Done Th Horrible Murder and is Hanged by a Mob.

Last Fridy a party of men went out to the scene of the late murder to see if they could discover any additional evidence that would throw any light on matters as to who the guilty party was. They took the track of the negro, Tom Farrar, who was then under artest on suspicion, from Mr. buchanan's place where he started or Monday, the day of the murde and, by a careful sourch, found where he left the road with his borses, driving four and richng one. They found where the one left the others, went to the camp where the girl was murdered and ontraged, and from there to where the old man was murdered, from there back to his other four horses and other parties trailed the track from there on to the round up Proprietor. | where the negro went to work; the in the civilized country. A. A.

washing of heavy rains but was sufficient to be convincing. This together with the evidence already had, of the brood on the negro's clothes, rope and knif , and the fact that he had been seen lurkin; around the Urry camp about a week before and to approach and talk to the girl were she waherding the sheep a short dis tance from camp, was con les v evidence that the negro was the perpetrator of this brutal and damnable outrage and murder. When the party returned and reported the result of their inves tigation every mind was convinced of the negro's guilt. Some of the in the same charge, and besides party told him Saturday of what they had discovered and how embraced in the rolls for 1885 and they had trailed him, and he knew that it was only too true; for they had detailed in particular how he went and what he did and who they knew. Ho was stn nervy and claimed to be innocent, un. til late Saturday evening, when he told Mr. McCarver-one of the guards-that he wanded a letter written to his father and mother. Mr. McCarver got so me paper and the negro dictated the letter [see letter below] in which he con fessed the crime fully. Mr. McCa.ver then told him to have some one else to see the letter and read it to him. He asked for the preach er who came and read the letter. and he then confessed all in detail to the preacher and McCarver. It seen become known that he had confessed, there was but tittle ex citement manifesed but rigid faes and detemined looks foreshadowed coming events to those that observed. Sheriff Brooks put on duty a heavy guard about the so the guards say, before they knew it they were surrounded by a large body of well armed men who immediately disarmed Thomas the same: George and Front the guards and broke open the jail door and took the negro and ordered the guards to fail in, and aid Jones the same, John Moore to went about half a mile west of To both friends and relations: I want

After the negro made the con ession, he said he knew it would only what he deserved.

and brutal murder ever known Gimes

Geo. Walshe F Co., Wholesale

GROCERS & IMPORTERS,

PINE ST. ABILENE TEXAS.

We would call the attention of the trade, to the fact, that we are selling at Fort Worth prices , Dallas or Galveston prices the follow ng goods, thus saving local freight:

Leggett & Myer's star tobacco Drummond's horse-shoe tobacco " scalping knife " Drummond's Natural Leaf topeco Lorillard's Climax tobacco. Lerillard's Splended lbs. Tobacco. F. C. Williams& Co Lucy Hinton tobacco, besides a full line of other brands of

tobacco and eigars, and we respectfully ask dealers to give us a trial. We have in stock a full line of staple and fancy groceries which we are pre pared to sell at very low prices, as all our stocks were purchased from first hands in car load lots, and our prices Will compare favorably with any market. Have Just received per steam ship Olbers, from Rio de Janero, Coffee im ported by us direct. We respectfully ask dealers to give us a call.

> GEO. WALSHE & CO Wolesale grocers and importe .

little unprotectd impoent girl of Podestrians on William street have about 13 years to be outraged had their attention called to the winand her throat out in a most flow of a dealer in surgical instruments

against him for his fiendish crime this curious kind of merchandise by a ran on to him, an old, defense Mail and Express reporter, the dealer les s decrep d and harmless man, said: "Sell many of them? Yes, sir; com-

e poor, unfortuneare girl alone on the prairie, the victims of a gao to say, recording dare-devi fiend

Our peoplare quiet, law-abid ing people, and, while they do not believe in mob law all seem to think the negro met his just

TOM FARRAR'S LEFTER,

which the aegro, fom Farrat had writ-

Dear Father and Mother, Brothers

I seat myself to write you, as I think it is the last time on earth, for I think I will be hanged to-night. I committed

the crime that I am charged with. I you to not follow after me, for I knows that I have done wreng. I have never read my Bible which . ought to have done. You have all done your duty. Don't think that I blame you for my eath, for I am to blame myself I will spend the rest of my time praying to God to save year lost brother and son, I want Robert and Jim to have what I have got. Pa, I want you to manage presthe stock for them, 'a for the sake of jail. Sometime after midnight, your son who has spent his last moments in a prison wall, quit drinking whisky and serv God. Oh, that I had been on my kneesw hen I committed the crime,

Tell A. L. Steel good-bye and Hanna the same, Scott, I want you to quit your wild ways and serv God. Tell Ben Smith good-bye and quit his wild ways. Rich

town where they swing the negro to confess that, it I am hanged, I gor justice, but God is able to clease from all sins.

I want you to keep this letter as a warning to the yonge ones. Ma, it is be death for him, but said it was know that it will grieve your leart to with regret that I write to you, for I hear that your son is guilty of such a This was the most horrible crime as I navedone. Thos. PARRAR. Good-bye leved ones, Throckmorton

The Skeleton Trade.

gastly manner: and then, for fear the old man would see hun and be a living witness to testily against nim for his fiendish crime.

loing no harm to any living paratively speaking we sell lots of them, although you don't see the artisoul out on the bald prairie them, although you don't see the see and the market reports the see that the see and ed the life out of his raid then forty skeletons and a complete line of ut his threat, leaving ham and skulls. We sell them to museums,

"The grass of a skeleton varies from so very berger from 500 to 400 a well conprete sanichers sold in this cour-

try. Our solut are about 15st a year. "A currou teame of the trade is bat ail that are sold are imported. They con ... from Pacis, where a regular business is done in preparing them for the trade. Nearly all the skeletons imported to this country come to this city. Where do they get them? Oh, from morgues and the many cases of suicides that occur in France."

"Why can not they be procured in this country?" was asked "There is no establishment of the kind in this country that I know of, and the reason is that our people do not seem to have he facilities or in-

clination to go into this kind of bustness. Besides, it necessitates a costly which the aegro, four Farrat had write out and the business here is not of ten while in jail here. It explains itself, such at size to make it pay. A few THEOREMORION, Oct. 2, 1886. here with the idea of starting the business. He did make a start in Philadelph a, but soon had to give it up after considerable loss, for he couldn't make it pay.

"That skeleton you noticed in the window is from France. It is a deer von . so we have had it on ex-It act muts no little the state day a man came with sympathy expressed asked where that man used told him it was a Frenchlival appearance this side The visitor went away sayag he sympethies were quite aroused wer this poor she con sitting there in that pacaful position day after day, when he englit to be lying at rest in New York Mail and Ex-

tycepher the Flles Away. "Trant's that for?" asked a reporter a waiter to a Smithfield street res

The waite ad a bag of table salt in his hand our was sprinking the con-contests behind the cometer and the or where the crambs might fall; "It is to keep the flies away," reoe! the water

"May does it do it !! Can't say, san: ask the manager." "We that said the manager, "that by aprinking salt where there are and oth er things which attract flies, we can keep the pasts away. It fills the air with same particles, and we have no trouble at ail. You can see that this is so by looking here."

Scraps of bread, melon rinds, and broken means and pieces of plates were in baskers and shelves behind the mes in sold - Pittshing Chronish

S. H. Johnson & GU.

North & West Lexas

LANDAGENCY

Have for Sale:

640 acres fine farming land on take creek, 10 ml. north of town at 2 25 per

acre on easy terms.

acre on easy terms.

1500 Acres about ten miled creek for 2.25 per acre terms easy.

1312 Acres about ten miled west of town, fine agricultural land—2,00 per acre.

1,000 Acres west of county acres west of south of county sent—prices and terms furnished on application. Besides this We have property in all parts of the county and are abif to it up acy one desiring to invest in Haskell county real estate.

We offer for sale nothing but perfect titles over which we have full control. 640 Aers 12 Mi. south of town \$2,00 per acre terms easy.

800 seres 10 Ml South west of tower for \$2000,00 easy terms.

605 acres 13 Ml North of Haskell reas onable price a terms.

FOR Sale! 2000 seres at the junction o Pant and California Creeks.

Forkers 320 gores all fenced with 3 vices 80 acres subdivision, farm at the house fenced off, good house, two rooms and a good eistern, fine stone fe ce around yard and garden, 7 miles east of

town -apply for terms. will re der property and pay taxa for non-residents, adjust titles and for ni la al stracts-Non-residents interest ives particular attention.

Will redeem lands sold for taxes. will buy and sell lands and ranch property on commission in any of the Pan Handle countles.

S. H. Johnson & CO. Haskell City Texas.

The Centipede's Bite.

5 few days age Lancen Alexander received from a Irland to Arkansas, a specimen of that v nomons animal, the centipeds. Mr. Alexander placed the articulate n is jar of alcohol and has it on the son of his store. Almost ever the which as few attracted by it has remarked record place meidents about its family. The wentipede is known to be one of the most pulsonous rest es in existe a It is claimed as sting is sore death, and an an-

to for its posses is ausony. evered wonder of 1 of Insuf the storic remod. nes in short of an escapiful. says that when among he Canti Monthleins a companie then envising up hader He kae KDOW II WIND IF her it off, because at the least

it would plant its fange in He felt it crawing, and higher and higher on it. perspiration boiled from overs pore of his body. Every momens was one of agony, and he began to realize that his lite hung on a seemler thread. Finally an idea suggested Meet. He dealt the centipede a terrile blow killing it but of course at the first touch its fangs were inserted in its flesh. Almost instantly no disrobeand with a common pocket-ke... unon an incision around the cilected pa-and removed about a pound of flas

This was twenty years ago, and

but to that sear he owes his life.

man carries an ugly scar to il s day

Another story more remarkable, is briefly told. a company of emigrants had campal New Mexico, and one night one o' the party, who was deeping on the gran th, was awakened by a pecoliar detation on his toes. He looked and man a mons rous contiped crawling across his foot. Only a few set from nim was the canin-fice, and he could see every abor or the restile. Knowing its nocultarities and the effeet of its sung, he too, was las fever of excitement. Afreid to move a muscle, he dared not make it off. Af ter a second's promise he reconstruct his hord, got his pintol and taking dell'erate alm, tired. It was a lifepage divided and dropped in two pres bu either side of his fact. But hers

aver shot for the man; the contiwas the most remarkable part of the mory. Within an your after the shot was fired the men search a terrible groaning from one I their mu'es, ploketed only a few saids away. They went to them and found one of them with he left fore its swellen to an snormous size. The swelling increased as did the around and grains of the poor brute, well it did in about thirty manufes the reafter. An examination was made, and it was discovered that the budge which had severed the contipede had enlered he mule's foot, just above the boot, and igocculated it with the polant from the

The person who related the above modent bears a splendld reput the for truth and veranity, and he con the sized that it was a true story, but he

audience asyertheless, gave sim look of suspenden. It may be sustaid one, "but I'll be black! I'll fore it."—Louisville Courin Journal

Published every Saturday. Terms\$1,50 year, invariable Cash in advance, Advertising rates made known or Remit by registered letter, Bank check, er postal money order, payable

Oscar Martin. Editor & Prop'r

Saturday, Oct 9 ' 1886.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For governor, L. S. Ross. For lieutenant-governor, T. B. wheeler For attorney-general, James S. Hogg. For associate justice, Reuben B. Gains, For land commissioner, R. M. Hall, For comptroller, John D. M'Call. For treasurer, Frank Lubbuck, For superintendant public instruction. O. H. Cooper.

announcments

For District Judge. we are authorized to announce J.TV "Cockrell as candidate for reelection to the office of district Judge.

For District Atterney, we are authorised to announce w. Houston as a candidate for the office of District Attorney 89th Judicial district.

For County Judge. We are authorized to announce W. 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'bex.

Norris as a candidate for the office of county Judge.

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

For District and County Clerk, WVe are authorised to announce; J. I., 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.J. 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 effice of sheriff and Tax collector.

T. M. Lewis is a candidate for the Haakell, 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.v. gyans as a candidate for Tax assessor.

we are authorized to announce w . M Carter as a candidate or the coffice of Tax assessor.

we are authorized to announce w J. Sowell as a candidate or tax assessor

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

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

L. Casner submits himself as a condidate for reelection to the office of Tax As "we are authorized to announce G. w.

Cook as a candidate for tax assessor

WE are suthorized to announce W. R. Standifer as a candidate for tax assess or of Haskell county.

I submit myself as a candidate for the office of fax assessor, -Lee Fitzjerald, we are authorized to announce J, T. Boman as a candidate for the office of tax assessor,

we are outhorized to announce B. M. Kegans as a candidate or animal and hide inspector.

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

For County Surveyor, we are authorized to announce G, H Couch as a candidate for the office of County Surveyor.

I hereby submit myself as a candidate for the office of county gurveyor of Haskell county .- Respectully J. A. Fisher Wm. Harvy is a candidate for 'reclectlos to the office of county commiss oner for precinct No. One.

We are autorized to announce w. A. walker as a candidate for the office of county commissioner, precinct No. one I hereby submit myself as a candidat or the office of county commissions

For sale, CHEAP! 260 Sheep, for terms apply at this office.

Anderson & Co. have just teceived a new stock of fresh drugs call and see them.

Notice to sheep men, Go tq An derson & Co. for your Sulphur. Mexican Frog oil cures piles and you can get it at Anderson & Co Anderson & Co, keeps a sure cure for flux.

For Sale

To the sheepmen of Haskell and adjoining counties. We call your special attention to the fact that we will have For SALE by the tenth of October at this place a car load fine Ohio meri

ne bucks two and three years old Remember that they are for sale and not to hold over this winter, will take good, notes or muttons in payment.

Gacar Mertin.

The weather has been fine this

Dist. court convened Monday with many lawyers in atendance. The Grand jury has made thorough investigation of crimes, and returned several bills.

Mr. A. H. Lackey, of Hopkins, county has bought out Mr. J. C Bohan an and will move to his home soon,

The Haskell county candidates are getting in their wor this week Mr. Willis of Abilene is attending court.

Mr. W. H. Peckham of Throckmorton is attending court at this

Mess Cockrell of Abilene and Woodruff of Anson are in Haskell on professional business.

The Haskell school is getting along smothly, Miss Nollie Martin has been employed to assist Mr, at the handkerchief, or line the latter

aplendid affair.

Mr. L. R. Lynn and family, Miss Mattie Preston, Miss Bell Wason and Mr. Martin went out to the Salt fork Sunday and took basket dinner on that stream and had a fine time. We inspected Mr. G. W. Cooks farm and crop! and saw water-melots 30 inches long corn silking and tasling ane millet that would make two tons per acre,

Four large wolves were seen by Mrs, Martin to peas near her house thursday morning. The wolves must be inspecting Haskell with a view of locating.

Notice.

The Trustees of school Dis trict No. 1 Haskell Co. Texas take this method of informing the patrons and public generally that the school is now in success-full operation, under competent when down and cleanest by dippling them into a tab or pail of water. teachers. A full attendance is solisited. Those having children over and under scholactic age, to send will be chearfully ac. comodated, in consideration of tultion fes. For those over scholastic age \$2.00 under schbjastic each month, no deduction for lost time on tuition-fee except in case of protracted sickness.

Signed-, B. E. Evans,

A heavy rain fell Thursday night.

John Sewell was convicted of burglary and got three yeare in the peni tentiary.

Sheep shearing has been going en the past two weeks, and the

fall clip is very heavy. Most of the wool of this couuty was hauled to Abilone.

J. F. Edwards has bought

business lots in Haskell. Mike Kegans knows how to please the people with fine beaf-

DOTS | T FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Household Beelpes,

Franks.-Mis together of glycer as twelve bunces, rose water twelve

ounce, of sulphocarbolate of zinc one bunce, of spirits of nerolihalf a drachm, and of alcohol three ounces. Apply twice a day, leaving on the mixture from half an hour to an hour. SUNBURN .- Mix together threefourths of an ounce of glycerine, six

drachms Avoirdupois powdered borax, and twelve ounces of rose water or elder-flower water. This is recom-mended as a harmless and beneficial daily cosmetic wash. CANNED FRUIT .- Canned fruitshould

be kept in a cool, dry, dark-closet. If one hasn't such a closet, thefruit may be kept covered with paper or cloth and the light be excluded from it. Light neare to have an influence on canned fruit unfavorable and injurious to its flavor. Have any of our readers tried painting the out-side of their glass cans to exclude light

A writer in The Medical Worldgives the following remedy, having used it with complete success for common cold in the head: Dissolve half a grain

rheumatista, of which malady he was cured in two days' time: Make a soup of the stalks and roots of celery. Cul the ceiery into bits, boil it in water till soft, and then serve warm on pieces of toasted bread; drink the celery water. In Germany the roots and stalks are boiled and eaten as a salad with oil and vinegar.

FLORIDA WATER.-Dissolve in one half-gallon of 90-per-cent-alcohol one ounce sael, oil of lavender, oil of bergamot and oil of lemons, and one drachm each of oil ofcloves and cinnamon; add one gallon of water and filter. 2 Mix together and filter three ounces of bergamot, four drachms of oil of cinnamon, two ounces tincture of benzine and one gallon 75-per-cent

KETTINGBAGS .- Very charming little knitting bags are made of square silk handkerchiefs embroidered in each corner. The handkerchief is made up with the embroidered part inside. tunning string is put in a circle just in-side the corners, which hang outward so as to show the embroidery. It is better to cut a circle of stiff card, cov-James.

Miss Bell Wason was in this city this week visiting Miss Mattie Preston.

with something which harmonizes with it. This circle forms a steady base for the bag and keeps it in shape. It must be sown in the center of the hard karchief, which is finished off with lace, and ribbons are sewn at the The hop monday evening was a bounts where the string comes out, to Corin a kind of handle.-Philadelphia

Care of Hanging Plants.

Most plants in baskets or hanging pe sare upsatisfactory. This is not he fright of the plant, but of the Lacr.in most cases. Hanging plants re usually less convenient to get at an tho e growing in potson a plant stand, and because of this they are are y sure to suffer from neglect. seldom get water enough. A not that is hung up dries out much sooner than one occupying a lower position because it is in a warmer tratigue of atgiosphere, and is exposdenselt and and generally it is most one the earth in small pots al-any the out rapidly. Hanging and should be watered daily through we greater part of the season. In seed att application night and morn ng but they do not often get it. A weights later should be kept convenienty hear it hand, and by means of this is any to get at the plants. A large sponge Allel with water, can be placto assaturate this when the

cery ornamental.

Mousekesping. Comparatively few housekeepers, says Marie Parloa, in Good Housekerjang somsgier how slight an extra affort is required to give the family a wat steal of additional comfort and age \$1.50 payable to Trustees their metablors' inferiors in adminispromptly at the expiration of face they have failed, owing to abean month, no deduction for some of inclination or lack of skill or means, to load their tables with elabprate dishes. Let it be remembered that, in the long run, a simple dist will bring better health and more happiness; yet let it also be emembered President, Board of Trustees. , that A wice housekeeper will seek to it herself from ruts in which she may successionly have fallen, and, by The ent such a variety of food as mery meal. To substitute new dishes for some with which the family have had ab extensive acquaintance does not becessittegreatespense. Housekeepers frequently study and experi-facet with receipt after, receipt for tacking cake without stopping to think that the same amount of thought, money, and labs r expended in the preparation of som simplesavory dish might afford much more sat-

Ability to be a perfect housekeeper is not conferie on every soman, but it is possible to be a good one without sacrificing all other interests in life. While one is learning, to be sure, it may seem as ittlere were not many interests beyond the household, but

after the art has been mastered, there is a freedom and a sense of power worth all the structes made. Of course, the kitchen is not the only place in which burdens are borne, yet the care of the table generally makes itself felt more than anything else; and no matter how well conducted all the other departments may be, if this one be neglected, discomfort, and unhappiness will ensue. Cooking is a science, and for this reason girls are often more successful than their elders often more successful than their elders in culinary experiments, because they comply strictly with directions instead of guessing what quantities of ingre-dients to use in order to produce de-sired results. Experienced housekeep-ers might avoid much disappointment if they were always equally careful.

Lace as an Heirloom.

Foreign Letter of Jenny June. Lace in quantity is never seen in the street in Antwerp, unless it is worn by English or Americans, for no Antwerp lady would wear her rich face in the street or allow herself to appear in a cheap imitation. These rules still hold good, though there is less rigidity than formerly, and young girls wear contrasts and their mama's designs in form and fabric which they would with complete success for common cold in the head: Dissolve half agrain of tartar ametic in four ounces of water, give a teaspoonful of this every fifteen minutes for four doses, then hourly, and after that every three or four hours. The disease is often cared in the course of one day.

RHEUMATISM.—A German writer gives this as a remedy for inflammatory rheumatists of which malady he was against the needle, and sebelled against the needle, and sebelled against the necessary conditions imposed to learning how to mend and actually make lace, so as to keep it in actually make lace, so as to keep it in purfect condition. Her mother did not force her, but simply told her that the lace would never be hers, but would be left to some member of the family able and willing to "entertain" and care for it. This threat was sufficient to induce the young lady to mill her mother's wishes, and she is now not only possessor of one the finest private collections of lace in Antwerp, both modern and antique, but can repair any of it so that it is exactly the pair any of it so that it is exactly the same as before. Yet this lady recently papered and painted two rooms with her own hands, at a cost of 15 frames for materials, because business being dull, she did not wish to subject her husband to the cost of a house painter and decorator, who had estimated the work and material at 225 francs.

A lace dress as made in Antwerp, is a very desirable possession. It is not cut up and wasted from the piece, as with us; but an accurate pattern is sent and the dress is outlined from it, and the pattern wrought in according to cost. The lace pieces for bonnets, fans, parasols and every article of the tollet for which lace is used, are all made and finished upon the edge in the same way, and are all beautiful and permanent possessions. The and permanent possessions. The cost of a teal lace dress is not more than one covered with imitation lace is with us; but the difference in elegance and finish, in permanent beauty, cannot be put into words. It is a difference in the morality and esthetic inflience of a lifetime. An Antwerp lady of the middle or business class looks forward to the acquisition of such a dress as a New York lady of the same condition in life might to the acquisition of a sealskin cloak, for the reason we hally that less money the reason, prebably, that less money is spent in Antwerp on trifles and on the costly articles of street attire, bonnets, parasols and, above all, gloves, which are such an important and costly article in America. Besides, the men know that a lace dress means something, it is equivalent to their dress coat. It will be worn at the great family reunion and anniver-saries, over all black, over color, with silk sleeves under the lace, with lace sleeves alone, in short, with slight additional expense, it will make several dresses and be a great economy as well as elegance.

Keeping Cabbage Through the Winter. A Dakota farmer writes to ask how

a man who has no cellar can keep cabbages through the winter. We are happy to assure him that nothing can besimpler. Plow three or four furrows along the ground at a point convenient to the farm buildings, making a bed say about four feet in width and as long as you please. In these furrows lay your cabbage heads, with the root stalk up, as close together as you can place them, a double row in each furrow if necessary. Put a light covering of hay over them and then cover with earth eight or ten inches deep. About Christmas put a good deep. About Christmas put a good load of straw or hay over the whole. As the cabbages are wanted for use take them out, beginning at one end of a furrow and going through to its other end. It is only necessary to dig away part of the dirt above till the root stalk of a cabbage is reached, then pull it out without disturbing the others. Cabbages stored this way others. Cabbages stored this way will keep fresh and crisp during the en-tire winter, and will seldom freeze. It tire winter, and will seldom freeze. It does not hurt them, however, to freeze, nor will a single thawing effect them particularly, but repeated freezing and thawing will soon cause them to decay. It may be said, also, that it is far better to keep the cabbages in this way than in the cellar, if this is under the house. Indeed, the odor of cabbages when their outer leaves begin to decay is so foul and so prope to gen. decay is so foul and so prone to gen-erate such diseases as diphtheria and typhoid fever that we should counse farmers never to store them in the cellars beneath their dwellings while a rod of earth can be made a vallable for the purpose.—Chicago inter-Ocean.

To exclude rats and mice is a very easy matter if dome with the house is built. The cellar floor should be cemented and the wall built of cement concrete. The spaces between the studding are the weak spots. A very effective defence is to lay the Coor closely through the studding on each floor, or to lay a rough-board floor

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HASKELL CITY FREE PRESS.

OSCAR MARTIN, Publisher.

Wild Western Winds.

A gentleman from Nevada and snother from Kansas were sitting with a Coloradan on the Walker House porch Sunday evening during the lively little dust storm which drove everybody else indoors and filled all eyes, ears and pores exposed with Utah soil.

"I've been here quite awhile," said the Nevada man, "but I've never seen a wind here yet that amounted to anything. I tell you that Nevada is the seen the wind come up there all in a minute and everything would fly. Cob-blestones and signs and tin cans and barrels and dogs and goats would all go down the street together. One day saw the tin from a roof 100 feet long rolled up like the diploma of a young girl graduate and carried the whole length of the town in Virginia City, and as soon as it got beyond the city limits, where there was nothing to break the force of the wind, it just spread that roof out like a tablecloth and tore it into shreds like it was tis-

sue paper."
"That's nothing," sareastically remarked the Kansas gentleman; can talk as much about high winds, but I'm telling you that Kansas is the banner State for zephyrs. Why, that's where we have eyclones and corkscrew winds. You read a good deal about cyclones in the newspapers, but you never see a word about the corkscrew gales; you bet you don't. Any man who dared to publish a word about them would be lynched! If people outside knew about them it would stop immigration and spoil the prospects of the whole state.

"Those corkserew winds just wind around and twine into all sorts of places in the most eccentric manner possible. There have been several cases of people having their necks wrung off just like you'd twist a chicken's head off. People who understand the country all build their fences in the tract of climate where these winds prevail so's to have their post-holes dug for them. I've seen a pile of lumber stand near the s te of a fence for three months waiting for one of these breezes, just because the owner was too slack and lazy to dig the boles, and so kept waiting from day to day hoping for a breeze. It's a risk, though, because there might happen to come along an unusually big blow and dig a cellar, but in that case the man would probably build a house where he had intended to put a fence. I've seen one of those gales enter a window which had been left open and corkscrew a baby out of its er b and twist the bedelothes into a coil so hard that they could only be separated with an ax. I've seen a cook stove waltzed into the middle of the room and all sorts of things like that occur during those kind of winds. You don't have much wind in Colorado, do you?"
"Well, no," said the Coloradan, "we

don't have any winds to amount to anynow an then. The winds are peculiar. too: I never saw anything like them anywhere else. They are what you might call discriminating breezes. They don't have so much force as some combined air I've heard of, but what they do counts. They don't seem to pene trate like a New England northener, but still they do penetrate a little way and they have their effect too. A northeaster, you know, will cut right into a man's bones and marrow and chill him to to the quick. These nirs of Boreas do not go but a little waas they blow funny, too. I've seen man going along the street, and would be blowing a hurricane on on side of him; and on the other side i would be a dead caim. I've seen a mule stand braced against the wind blowing behind her, with her tail blown right up straight, and one ear put away ahead of her nose, while the ear on the other side would be in a natural calm posicion, and that side of the beast would be sweating! It will take the skin off one side of your face and not touch the other. I saw a man with whiskers get one side of his face shaved by a wind ike that, as clean as any barber could lo it. A small boy and a dog were walking up the street with him at the time, and they each lost one ear. I've seen a man lose one leg of his pants and a coat tail, and get his hat knocked ill over on one side. They don't do any particular damage, those winds, out they are as peculiar as can be!"-Salt Lake Tribune.

Couldn't Stand Everything.

Two Arkausaus engaged in conversa-

"Say, Uncle Billy, yer live in er

retty tough neighborhood, don't yer?" Putty tough, Sam; putty tight on "Do yer ever get in any fights?"

"No fights. "What do yer do when er feller calls

fer a liar? "Wa'll. I think that mebbe he knows nore erbout it than I do, and jest let the made. hing rock along."

"Yes, and spozen he calls yer er hief?" "Wa'll, I jes think that mebbe he's

setter posted than I am. "Spozen he calls you a coward?"

"I wouldn't argy with him. "Wa'll spozen he'd say that yer

souldn't tell ther age uv er hoss by lookin' in his mouth?" "What! me not know ther age uv er 1058? W'y, Sam, of or feller wuz ter iny that, he'd have me ter whup, right har. Don't talk ter me, Sam, don't

alk ter me, fur it makes me mad ter At Meyersdale, Pa., frogs are alluded to as 'Dutch nightingales.'

Mrs. Alice Titcomo was burned to death at Omaha, Neb., on the 23d. The overturning of a kerosene lamp set fire to her clothing and she was so horribly burned that she died in a few

HOUSTON'S BIG SENSATION.

DETECTIVE HENNESSEY'S ASSAS SINATION ALL THE TALK.

D. H. Melton Arrested on Suspicion.

Houston, Oct. 4. - The streets of the city were thronged all day yesterday with excited crowds of men discussing the horrible assassination of Detective Mike Hennessey the night before, At 11 o'clock yesterday morning Constable Perkins, who, with a posse of men. had been out all night with blood hounds on the trail, returned to the city. After searching for the murplace where they have winds. I've derer for several hours and trailing him for over twenty miles, the blood hounds became exhausted and the search was abandoned. It is claimed by the posse that the fugitive went in the direction of Fort Bend county. The evidence adduced by the jury of inquest did not bring forth any particulars tending to establish the identity of the murderer.

At 4 o'clock this morning a man was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ashe, charged with the assassination. His name, he claims, is D. H. Melton, of Lone Oak, Hunt county, aged about twenty-nine years. Upon being interviewed he said he was born and raised twelve miles from Wills Point; that he has two brothers living in Hunt county, Columbus and Calvin Melton, both farmers. He married a Mrs. Jones, living in Houston, some two months back. When arrested he was in his own yard, watering his horse. He says he can prove an alibi. He was dumbfounded at the arrest. Melton is a prepossessing young man and does not look like a man that would commit such a crime. He is about five feet ten inches tall, light hair and mustache, steel gray eyes and of a fine physique. The deputy sheriff and party who made the arrest claim that they have the right man, that when they rang his front door bell Melton ble, but was caught by a posse in the rear. Many theories are advanced, but the officers are reticent regarding their proofs against the prisoner. The wife of the man under arrest is about forty-five years of age and was married mond, Texas. Her first husband was named Bohanan, the second, Jones. Both of these were murdered by unknown parties. Mrs. Bohanon recent- off by throwing stones at him. She ly had a son in the penitentiary at Huntsville. About two years ago she him a lot of guns and pistols to the thing, but it blows a few minutes there | prison with which the guards could be | arrested for adultery. They also were overpowered.

The streets are still lined with excited men talking over the affair. The sentiment is decidedly against Melton. and from the present outlook he will fare roughly if the crowd attempt to take him out of jail, as has been talked Work of the Fire Flend-Work of of to-night. Strong guards are in and around the jail to protect the prisoner. Capt. Hennesey, the murdered detective, had an excellent reputation among people of the city, and was well known all over the south and west. All regret his death. Louis Sincer, his brother-in-law, of New Orleans, will reach Houston to-morrow to take charge of the remains, which, it is presumed, will be sent to New Orleans for interment, Gov. Ireland has offered a reward or \$300 for the capture of the murderer.

A Brave Sheriff Levels a Winchester on a Mob and Stands Them Off.

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 4.- Last Might the county jail was besieged by a mob of a hundred men, who demanded of Sheriff Hays a colored prisoner named John McKipna, who some days ago killed a man. The sheriff refused to surrender the prisoner. The mob was determined to have him, however, and, after a few minutes' consultation, five of its members drew shot guns on the officer, and as he still refused to accede to their terms one shot was fired at him. At that moment he leveled a Winchester at them, but they commenced to retreat and he did not fire. The officer is prepared for an attack to-night, which it is feared will be

Shake in New York.

NYACE, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- About 10 o'clock this morning a slight trembling of the earth caused great excitement among the people of this vicinity.

Charles T. Booth, a prominent a orney of Hillsboro, died on the 29.

Seventeen thousand men were crip pled and killed last year coupling cars The damage by storm to property at \$200,000.

ongress by the Democrats of the Toledo, O., district.

will put a candidate for congress in the Italy to relatives, howing to w 14 --- Stewart.

SOCIAL SENSATION.

Marriage of a Prominent Hebrew to a Prominent Catholic Lady.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Oct. 3,-There is quite a sensation in social circles here over the marriage of David Bretzfelder and Miss Kate Cannon. The former was one of the most prominent Hebrews in the city, young and handsome, and was admitted to all social circles. The latter is a prominent young Catholic, handsome and stately. The affair has been kept very quiet. Ir. Bretzfelder went to Register Rowland's office for a license, and requested the register not to say anything about the matter. That official agreed, and the young man went away happy. The ceremony was performed very privately at St. John's Roman Catholic church, of which the bride was a member. None of the groom's friends knew anything about his marriage, and the news was received this afternoon with the utmost astonishment. His own brother even did not know that he was to be married. Bretzfelder met Miss to persuade her that she was doing Mr. Bretzfelder went to Father Male- but they only laughed at him, and no nounced his religion, stating that he thing of the kind. Yesterday afterinstructions, admitted him to member- you remember what I told you at ship and to the rites of the church. Maysviller" and without waiting for The young man's friends of his former an answer he drew a pistol from his faith formally mourn him as dead and porket and fired at her. Twice he fired

Whole Family Jailed. MARSHALL, Ill., Oct. 8 .- One year and a half ago Fred Shaefer and wife, ran out the back door towards the sta- a young couple living in Wabash township, separated, she taking their child and going to live as house-keepar with D. Mullen and his son Frank The old gentleman is familiarly known rs Demon' Mullen. A few days at o young Shaefer, who had tried for a twice before and formerly lived in Rich- long time to get hold of the child, went to Multen's, and, d'splaying a revolver, demanded his child. His wife, unterrified by the weapon, drove him then had him arrested for assault with a deadly weapon. On examination he tried to effect his release by shipping was sent to jail in default of bail. He then had his wife and Frank Mullen sent to jail, being unable to give bail, and now all three are in the same bastile, waiting trial in the court. Yesterday Shaefer, t rough his attorney, filed a bill of divorce from his wife on the ground of adultery

a Tramp.

READING, Pa., Oct. 3. - Yesterday was a day of great excitement in and around Womelsdorf, this county. First, J. George Seltzer's fine large barn was discovered to be on fire. It and contents-all of this year's crops-was destroyed. The fire, it was discovered, was the work of an incendiary. Later, Dr. Louis Lovingood's large stable was also fired and destroyed with contents. A little girl saw a man deliberately set Dr. Lovingood's stable on fire. He was afterwards acrested and gave the name of Andrew Starrman, alias "Dutch Jake," a frowsyheaded, ragged and dirty tramp. He was put in jail. The damage by the destruction of the two buildings is between \$10,000 and \$15,000. There is great indignation among the country peopie.

A Man Deserts His Wife and Flopes With a Pretty Lassie.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 3,-Three weeks ago John Sponseller, a farmer near Steamtown, this county, descried his wife and three children and cloped with his sister-in-law, Della Erb, aged rumor that he had killed a negro and 16. Constable Arnold sent out photo- thrown his body in the river was in graphs of Sponseller and to-night he circulation. received a telegram from Sheriff Neibert, of Paris, Mo., stating that he had corpse of a negro buried in the barn-Spopseller under arrest and Miss Erb yard. The investigation is still in was with him. Constable Arnold leaves to-morrow with a requisition for the prisoner, who is charged by his father-in-law, Daniel Erb, with abducting a girl under age. Several years ago Henry Sponseller, father of the accused, descried his family here and cloped with a young girl to Missouri, where the young couple are now liv-

A Young Man Crazed by a Palse Accusation.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 3.-Ferdi nand Nochair was arrested several weeks ago and placed in jail on charge of criminally assaulting his at Carey, Mich., recently is estimated landlady. Nochair protested his innocence, and disgrace finally drove him Frank Hurd has been nominated for insane. The recent grand jury refused to find an indictment against him, and it is now believed he was clearly inno-Republicans in the Houston distr'et | cent. His friends will take him to

EDDIE AND MELISSA.

A Schoolboy's Love Ends In The Murder of His Sweetheart and the Taking of His Own Life.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 4 .- A dispatch tonight give further particulars of the double tragedy at Chalfin Bridge, has been able to accomplish wonders, Monroe county, Ill., yesterday afternoon. Eddie Clark was only 17 years old, and Mellssa Fults not yet 15. She was still wearing short dresses and nothing but a girl in her actions, and he was still a boy, a razor never having touched his face. The girl's broth- phone enable us to converse with friends joining farms. Eddle and Melissa former years would have required went to the same school, recited in the months, but there is yet remaining one same classes, and always walked home together, Eddie living nearly a mile further from the school, but on the never be solved until some moving same road. A year ago they became very much attached to each other, but during the summer vacation they were not much together, and when school opened again a few weeks ago Cannon several years ago. It was evi- Melissa was a different girl from what dently a case of love a first sight, and she was a few months before. She the courtship flourished under condi- told him that she was not old enough tions that would seem to present un- to have a lover. Her mother told her surmountable barriers to the lovers, so, and she did not want him CHARACTER WAS CHANGED,

wrong in encouraging the attentions and life had no more pleasure for him. of one whose reagion so widely differ- He told some of his comrades that he ed from her own. A few weeks ago was going to kill Melissa and himself, ney, of St. Joseph's church, and re- one thought he would attempt anywished to become a member of the noon he stopped Melissa, as she was Catholic church. He was questioned walking home from school with sevby the priest, who, after a course of eral other children, and said: "Melissa, have dropped him from their number. in quick succession, and the poor girl dropped dead with two bullets in her head. The other children ran away screaming, and the maddened lover knelt beside the corpse of his sweetheart, kissed her forehead, and then putting the pistol to his own head fired twice, and fell by her side in a lying condition, both balls having enfered his brain. He lingered five hours before dying, but never recovered consciousness. The funerals will be held together to-morrow.

HE SLEPT SOUNDLY.

Four Men Abduct Mr. Wheeler's Wife While He Slumbers, and, Though She Screams Lond and Long, He Does Not Wake.

Conoes, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Superintendent Wheeler, of St. Agnes cometery, Necessity," speaks of a bird's wings on the outskirts of the town, lives in on the outskirts of the town, lives in a house in the cemetery. Last night about 9 o'clock Mr. Wheeler was in bed sleeping, but his wife was about the house. There was a rap at the door, which she opened. Four men immediately pounced upon and carried her through the cemetery. Although she screamed with all her might, her husband did not hear her. When the end of the cemetery was reached the men tied her to a fence. They then demanded that she tell where the \$100 was hidden that her hesband had received from the pastor of St. Agnes church, but she refused to tell. They threatened to hang her, but she firmly refused to give the information. Then the men left her and went to the house, which they searched thoroughly, but did not find the money and left. The woman's screams finally attracted the attention of neighboring farmers. They found her tied to the fence insensible. She was entried home and her husband awakened.

Fear of Arrest Drives a Murderer to Suickle.

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 4.- B. N. Furlong, of Ala; sha, ended his life Monday by taking fandanum. He was the wealthiest sawmill owner in Southwest Georgia. When in his cups he was murderously desperate, and for two or three days preceding his death a

An investigation at Furlong's plantation to-day ended in discovering the progress and additional sensa ional *discoveries are Furlong undoubtedly ended his life to

escape arrest for murder. urlong recently shot and killed railroad engineer between Albany and Brunswick. He is also said to have killed another man several years previously, and on one occasion was on the point of killing his wife, when he was prevented by the arrival of a party of men.

Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, addressed the people of Louisville, Ky., the day. His speech was devoted to a discussion of the tariff, silver question and Cleveland's foreign policy, which he condemned as a "knuckling by the same mechanism. That is, by subservience to Great Britain and blustering bullying to Mexico." The senator was enthusiastically received and royally entertained by his fellow uisville.

HE NAVIGATION OF THE AIR.

One Mode of Travel that Baffes Human Ingenuity-The Flight of Birds.

Man, with his thirst for knowledge, his increasing desire to pry into nature's laws, and wonderful inventive genius,

says The Pittsburgh Dispatch. We can not go to the planets to view them, so by our telescopes we bring the planets to us. With microscopes we observe the daily life of the most minute organisms. The telegraph and teleer Chris, Jr., was married to the boy's who are miles away. Our application sister, Effic, and the two families were of the power of steam takes us to dison the best of terms, and lived on ad- tant places in a day's time which in mode of travel which seems to baffle human ingenuity. That is the navigation of the air-a problem which will power be discovered which is very much ighter than any we now know, and machinery employed which is in accordance with the natural laws which enable birds to fly with such ease. It is perfectly useless to attempt to

navigate the air by means of balloons.

A balloon rises because it is lighter than air and floats upon or in it; but for this reason it is wholly at the mercy of the air current; one might as well expect to control the motions of a thistle low. There is a general idea that The young lady's friends did not ap- to bother her any more. From birds sustain themselves in the air prove of her choice, and did their best this moment the boy's whole largely on account of lightness, and on secount of their hollow bones being tilled with heated air, but it is quite manifest that if they were as light or ghter than the air they could not ake any forward motion, as like the distle blow they would be carried ther and thither by every breath of air. One of the most potent factors in a ird's ilight, therefore, is its weight. The force of gravitation works a contant influence upon the bird to draw it foward the earth, and the force of the troke of its wings must be enough, nd a little more than enough to overome this force of gravity. In so doig the weight of the body acts as a ulerum, or in other words, gives it omething to push against, and help it, hen it has gained momentum, to sail long without any effort, except that exended in keeping the wings stretched. The amount of force used in flying

very great, much more than is sup-The constant beating of the air eccessary to keep the body from falling o the ground is not all, the bird must lso be propelled forward. The muscuar force expended by humming-birds nd other birds whose wings move dly must be enormous. Anyone tho has watched a heron knows that hey move their wings slowly, and yet hey will find, to their surprise, that if he wing-beats are counted they amount o 120 to 150 strokes a minute. A humuer's wings move so fast that they can not be seen, only a blur at each side of is body is not ceable, and the number of beats per minute is inconceivable presenting a wonderful expenditure

force and energy. The duke of Argyll, in a very entertaining chapter entitled "Contrivance a WOUNTERS. "No more beautiful example can be found, even in the wide domain of animal mechanics, none of which we can trace more clearly, too, the mode and method in which laws, the most vigorous and exact, are used as the supple instruments of purpose."

The construction of the wing and the bird's delicate and expert use of it are a very interesting subject, and have formed the basis of all attempts of man to construct a device for naviga-

ling the air. There are things about a wing which would be very hard to imitate in any place of machinery. In the first place the wing must be of sufficient surface and supplied with sufficient muscular forces so that its strokes upon the air will be able to counteract the force of gravity drawing the bode to the earth. but it would seem that the upward stroke would neutral ze this completely. just as if, in rowing a boat, the oar should be kept in the water as it recovered for a fresh stroke. The wing. however, is so contrive I that the mini mum of resistance is encountered. The feathers of the wing underlie each other so that during the downward beat these feathers are forced to he together, thereby preventing the air from passing through, as the vade of one feather lies against the shaft of the next, but during the upper beat these are all opened like so many valves, al-

obstructing the wing. Hea des this the general shape of the wing facilitates the motion. All wings are concave below and rounding above. During the downward blow the air is collected and offers resistance, and during the reverse the air flows off the upper side, very well illustrated by any one who is in a strong wind with an umbrelia. The wind will roll off the upper side casy enough, but turn and hold the concave side to the blast and it is nearly pulled out of the hand.

lowing free passage of the a'r and not

This then will account for the ability of the bird to keep rising, but does not explain the forward motion. as a well known, is composed of long teathers fastened to the skin or bone in the front of the wing, and at liberty bahind. As the bird strikes, the air can not escape through the wing, nor in front, as it in etsthere with the firm resistance of the bone, so the only place it has is at the back of the wing. turning the feathers up a little there and giving a forward impluse to the body very much as the wind does which is blowing in a quartering direction upon the sail of a boat, or better still upon a kite. The kite must be held in on the 2nd on the political issues of tion by a string, and the weight of the bird's body takes the place of the string. Then the wings being moved at the proper angle the bird is able to ascend, descend or move forward.

The phenomenon of soaring is done delicate holding of the wings at the pr else angle necessary to keep the bod

It is impossible for a bird to remain stat onary in a perfectly still are with out so se motion of the wings. The observation is frequently male, ea-

pecially of sea-birds, the stiffest kind of a wind. This or casions surprise, whereas the fact is that the stronger the wind the better the bird can soar, as it then has no motion whatever to make, but simply to trim the wings to the variations in the velocity of the wind, but it also follows that in soaring the stronger the wind the slower is the bird's progress, because they must get their forward motion by flopping the wings, and the momentum thus acquired is impeded by the gale. Oceanic birds can regain velocity by so altering the angle that they rise in the air, and then sail rapidly down toward the sea. This motion is grace itself, and excites the envy and admiration of all beholders.

A Thrilling Letter.

The following letter, thrilling in every detail, was written by an Arkansaw legislator and was addressed to a

"My Dear Henry:-You know when

left Hominy Point I was sorter nervous about how I was going to act down here 'mong the big-bugs-havin' never been no place but Gaines' sto' an' Simmons' mill, but I am gettin' the hang o' things putty well down here. At fust I thought that I would git run over by the wagins but am all right yit fur only one o' them struck me an' as you know vourself, no slouch o' a wagin ken down me. I see the gov'ner nearly every day, an' he speaks to me right along jest like he would the secretary o' state. but he is sorter curus in his notions. I'll ten you why. Tother day Ab. Graves sent me a pet 'coon. 'Now,' thinks I, 'this here 'coon will make me solid with the governor,' so I tuk the animal up to the zeckative chamber. Governor, said I, allow me to present you with a 'coon.' He looked at me orter curious and 'lowed that he wisht I'd take that thing out doors. I thought that he was jokin' an' was about to put the 'coon on his zeekative table when in rushed a dog that be-longed to the judge o' the supremo cou't. The dog grabbed the coon an' the 'coon nailed the dog an' right then an' thar they had it. You know yo'self that the dog what can whup a coon ain't no slouch. Well, sir, I never seed sech a row, an' fore I could say Jack Robinson they had dun turned over a jug o' ink an' had spattered the governor in a shameful manner. It was a long time fore peace was re-stored. The governor didn't peer to like it much, for he told me that if I didn't take the 'coon away he would make it one hundred and twenty in the shade for both of us. This is what a man gets by trying to curry favor with

"I made my first speech the other day. When I got up I gun to talk about the road law, but I'll be hanged if I know what I talked about 'fore I sot down. Every fool feller in the house commenced to giggle an' the speaker mauled with his mallet, an' down I went. I got up an 'gunter walk about an the fellers roared. Ever' time I'd turn around somebody would yell. Air-. ter while I diskivered that some feller had pinned a long red rag on my coat

tail. I despise a fool. "I wush you could see how they cook meat down here. They take a piece o' beef, an,' stead o' puttin' it in a skillet with a lot o' hog grease' they put it on a hot iron an' scorch it. Some folks never will be civilized no how you can ix it. If you ever come down this way drap into the legislature an' see me. Say, I wush you would send me a young fox, an' blamed if I don't ketch the governor y t. Let me tell you that a

man is foolin' with a good one when he fools with me."-Arkansaw Traveler.

Child-Murder in England. Child-murder has long been an irrepressible crime in this country, and, although faint attempts are from time to time made to prevent the wholesale massacre of innocents that is ever going on in our midst, such efforts have as yet proved futile in checking to any appreciable extent this horrible enormity. The coolness displayed by the murderers in disposing of the remains of their little victime is really remarkable. Yesterday an inquest was held in Camden town on the body of an infant that had been left in an omnibus. A woman, "decently dressed," got into the omnibus, carrying a parcel. After traveling a short distance she quitted the vehicle. leaving the parcel behind her. On its being opened it was found to contain the dead body of a baby. There was no doubt that the child, a girl, had been murdered, for according to the medical evidence its "death resulted from suffocation caused by violence." The jury returned the usual verdict of willful murder against some person or per-sons unknown, and, although the police will no doubt make a few inquiries with to, it may be taken for granted that nothing more will be heard of the matter. Incidents of this nature are so frequent that they now attract no serious attention. -St. James's Gazelle.

Who Would Have It, Mr. Jags and Mr. Cags were talking

about religious matters. "It is a great pity that Noah's Ark could not have been preserved," said Mr. Cags. "It would have materially assisted in educating the masses in re-

ligion." replied Mr. Jags. "If it were in Barnom would have it."

"Yes, I suppose so." mused "Either Barnim or the United Navy."—Merchant Traveler.

Learning to be a Journalist. "There's a young man starting the wrong way to attain success in ble

"The one who is talking so carnest; to the corpulent man in the white hat." What is his profession?"
"A journalist. He is practicing the introductory phases of it now."
"How so?"

"lie is trying to borrow fifty cents.

FARM MANAGEMENT.

Trees that Will Thrive Well if Planted on Low and Moist Ground.

The Profit in Pork Production Depends Almost Entirely on Providing Oheap Food.

Trees on Low Land.

has been written in favor of planting trees designed to furnish timber, fence posts, and fuel on high, rocky, and sandy land. It has been stated that land of this character is of scarcely any value for raising cultivated crops, and is almost useless for producing grass or other forage crops. If rass and clover do grow on land of his class it can not be harvested without great expense, and the land can accordingly only be utilized for grazing purposes. That trees valuable for producing nuts, timber, and fuel can be grown on such land is well known. Almost all the high hills and mountains in the country are covered from base to summit with trees. Valuable trees also grow among masses of rocks, often sending their roots down many feet in search of moisture. Most of the great pine forests of the country are on land so largely composed of sand that little else will grow on it. Many kinds of trees appear to do best on land that is too high, broken, rocky, or sandy for general agricultural or even for grazing purposes. If a farmer owns land belonging to either of these classes which is not now covered with trees, he will find it to his advantage to plant them as soon as possible.

There is another kind of waste land much more common than either of those referred to that could be planted to trees to great advantage. It is the land that is too wet to be plowed and planted to cultivated crops, and which in its natural condition produces little except rushes, very coarse grasses, and semi squatic plants. Such land is of very little value for grazing purposes, as animals can only travel over it during the drier portions of the season. Sometimes there is a strip of such land running through a field or pasture. On other farms the moist spot is of irregular shape. If the farm on which this moist land is situated is quite valuable. and there is a natural fall, it will of course pay to put down drain-tile for the purpose of carrying off the water. If the land, owing to its location, is not very valuable, and there is scarcely any natural decline from the part that needs to be drained, if tiles are high and diffi-cult to obtain it will be economy to plant it with trees that will supply tim-ber, fencing, and fuel. There are as good reasons for planting trees on land too moist to cultivate as for planting them on that which is very high, rocky,

Most persons have noticed that cerfund that is quite moist during nearly all the year, and that others which will thrive tolerably well on fairly dry land will make a much more rapid growth in soil that contains much moisture. There are moisture-loving trees, bushes, and shrubs as well as those which prevery moist soils that are only found in valleys, in the bottom of ravines, on the shores of lakes, and on the banks of rivers and small streams. Most have observed that nearly all trees that have attained gigantic or even very large proportions stand on land that is abundantly supplied with moisture dur-ing the entire year. Notable examples of these gigantic trees may be found among the cypresses in the Great Dismal swamp, the sycamores on the banks of the Miss scippi river and its tributhe St. John's and Aroostook rivers. and the clims in the valleys of the Connecticut and Kennebec. Trees on mountains and hillsides rarely compare in size with those of the same kind found on plains, near the sides of lakes or water-courses.

It requires but little knowledge, observation, and reflection to understand why trees will flourish better and attain a larger growth on low and moist land than on that which is quite high and dry. The soil is richer on low than ar high land. Leaves and other vegetable matter are blown upon it, and there decay. In some places the surface is constantly covered with a vegetable mulch. The soil becomes very rich in carbon and nitrogen. Mineral salts are dissolved out of the high land, carried down by the rain, and deposited on the low land, where they are appropri-ated by trees and smaller plants. Trees on low lands are much better proon low lands are much better pro-tected from the wind than those that stand on hills, their roots are likely to be deeply covered with snow. They have sufficient moisture even at times when similar trees on elvated places are suffering for want of it. All kinds of quick-growing trees require much moisture. More than half the weight of newly-formed wood is water, as is ore than three-fourths of the weight of the leaves. At all stages of their

more than three-fourths of the weight of the leaves. At all stages of their growth the leaves are constantly evaporating moisture, which must be supplied by their roots from the soil.

Several kinds of trees, many of them very valuable, can not be grown on low, moist land. Among them are the hickory, black walnut, rock maple, white oak, and three-thorned acacia. All these trees, as well as several others, must be planted, to insure success, on land that is quite high and dry. There are several other trees, many of them very valuable for numerous purposes, that will do best on low and moist land. Among them are the black and water ash, white and yellow birch, the red, seariet, or swamp maple, the pis or post oak, the sycamore, the white codar, and the American larch, tamarsok, or hackmatack. The latter tree is found most frequently in swamps that are so wet that it is very difficult to pass over them. Still the trees grow in invariance, and stand so thickly that they almost crowd each other. Swamps quite as wet as those located in Maine, Michigan, and northern Minnesota.

common black alder, which furnisher excellent fuel, though it hardly ranks among the trees, will thrive well or land whose surface is covered with water half the year. Several varieties of the poplar and willow will do equal ly well in wet places.

Economic Pig-Feeding.

Many farmers who attended the recent state fair stated that they fed hogs last year at a heavy loss. They declared that they could have obtained more money for the corn that they fed to their pigs than they received for the pork made from the corn. They lost on the corn they fed to their hogs-lost the value of them before they began to feed them corn, and received nothing for their work, corn and auxiety. Some lost their hogs by cholera after they were nearly ready for the market. Many farmers think that no money can be made in feeding corn to hogs this year if the liability to loss by cholera and other diseases be taken into consideration. Several stated that there were few persons at present who made a business of buying corn and feeding it to hogs. At one time there were many in various sections of the country who made a practice of buying lean hogs in the fall and feeding them with corn bought of farmers or in the open required to hoe my own row clean, and market. This business has become un-profitable and risky, and few are will ng to engage in it.

recieve attention from the time they are dropped till they are ready for the market. Breeds must be selected that mature early. Breeding sows must be supplied with food that will insure his fame.

Every man is the maker of his own fortune, and must be, in some measure, the trumpet of his fame. their giving a large amount of milk for their giving a large amount of milk for a considerable period. The larger and stronger pigs in each litter must be weaned first, so as to allow the smaller it has no superior.

Popular trial shows the worth of every article; and 34 years constant use has proven the great efficacy of Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup; it has no superior. and weaker ones a better chance to thrive. Special pains must be taken not to allow them to fall off in weight and condition after they are weaned. They must be supplied with milk, kitchen slops, and swill made by mixing bran, middlings, corn meal, and pulverized oil-cake with water. The pigs must be made to subsist largely on growing grass and clover at an early age. Their pasturage should be ample, and of the best quality. It has apparently been demonstrated that an acre of red clover will produce more hog food than an acre of corn. The clover requires no cultivation, and is a spare crop in most parts of the west, while hogs will do all the work of harvesting it. An acre of blue-grass or orchardgrass produces nearly as much hog food

as an acre of clover. Farmers in the east have learned that pumpkins and squashes are very profitable to raise for feeding hogs. They are largely raised in corn-fields, on the site of old hay and straw stacks and manure heaps, and in hills on broken ground that can not be utilized for most cultivated crops. Canadian farmers, who raise very little corn, find it profitable to feed roots, potatoes and peas to pigs. That western farmers place too much reliance on corn for raising hogs seems certain. The crop is an expensive, difficult, and very uncertain one to raise. It is liable to infer a soil that is quite dry. There are jury by drought, too much rain, insects trees that prefer the rocky sides of mountains, and others that delight in very desirable for fattening hogs, but cheaper food should be found for feeding them while they are growing. An exclusive corn diet, even for a few months, is not desirable. Hogs, like other animals, delight in a variety of foods, thrive better, and are more healthy when they are allowed frequent changes of diet. There is always economy in providing shelter for hogs during cold weather, in supplying shade in hog pastures, and in furnishing pure water to hogs, whether kept in the pen, pastwhether kept in the pen, pastire or yard. Water is cheap, but it is
as essential to animal growth as food.
With a pasture seeded to red clover,
orchard or blue grass, supplied with
shade, and furnished with pure water, hogs can be kept in a good growing

condition during the summer at a very small expense. The entire stalks of sweet corn, pumpkins, squashes, arti-chokes and potatoes will furnish very cheap food during a portion of the fall. The experiments made in the eastern states and England with ensilage for feeding growing logs have been very satisfactory. The plants most desirable for this purpose are clover, alfalfa, rye and the line grasses, that are cut and stored while they are yet tender. In Germany and France the tops of sugar beets, and in England the tops of turnips, are preserved in silos for feeding to hogs during the winter. Red clover, the second growth of fine and tender grasses, and rye will probably be found to be the most desirable substances for converting into ensilage for hogs in this country. The farmers in the western states can not afford to allow the "bottom to fall out" of the pork-producing industry. If the meat of the millions can no longer be profitably produced from corn, a cheap substitute for it must be found. — Chicago

Chrystals.

Bleached blondes make rather starched old maids.

A night-mare is said to be nothing but an old horse chestnut.

If pity is akin to love, what relation a small-pox to a breach-of-promise suit?

Blue laws may suit Connecticut, but by laws are good enough for the girls. The tramp can quote Shakespeare for his purpose, "His little life is rounded with a club."—New York Morning Journal.

A Hot House.

"Yes; my Melindy has sartinly got an ear for singing." "Where is she now?"

"O she's in a hot house down tew Bosting completin' her musical educa-

"In a hot house!" "Sartin, that's what I said."

"You mean a conservatory."
"What's ther difference? Ain't conservatory a hot house?"—National
Weskip.

So long as women is on friendly terms with modesty fort so long in woman vindicated and no longer.

Do sway with Christianity and its in-Do away with Christianity and its in- large reward if any certificuences, and mankind would run itself them is found not genuine. into the ground in a brief century.

the good things they might have done. Action can out talk any man, and I have even seen women that exhibited signs of weariness when wrestling with it.

Of ten young men nine can be found who are vain of their fine exterior. while the tenth one is proud of a wellstored mind.

After all I prefer a "get-there" man were even more unfortunate, as they If I am skinned in a horse trade there to a "don't-care-a-dum" sort of one. is some comfort in the thought that the winner was no "slouch."

I must say this for woman: If pure as her sister angels just so long is the redeeming of the world among possibilities. But, as a whole, if she falls, the loophole of escape is closed.

I am not in favor of marking out a road for this man or that woman. Everyone has a way of his own to keep in the road. But I do believe that I am to aid a brother here or a sister there in their hooing if they get stuck. The Obviously the time has come when good judgment is required to raise pork with much profit. The animals must weary, and a rebounding help to the weary, and a rebounding help to the donor .- Chicago Ledger.

If you dream that you can run a new spaper better than any one else-waks up and go into some other business.

CHOLERA.

Distribus, Colic, Cramps, Pains in the Stomach, Lameness, Sprains, Lumbago Swellings, Pains in the Head or Body, Neuralrie, Rheumatism and Toothache, all pain, in pin, thembatish and roctiache, all pain, bi-ternal or external, cured quicker with WON-DERFUL EIGHT than any other remede. We guarantee that WONDERFUL EIGHT will cure you and relieve you of all Pain. Sold by all dealers.

If you dream that you are going to be rich try to get some one to endorse your nete. Cases of Weak Stemach, Indigestion, Dyspepsis, relieved by Carter's Little Nerve Pills. If you dream that you are destined to fill an

aching void-bire out to a dentist.

Every person is interested in their own af-fairs, and if this meets the eye of anyone who is suffering from the effects of a torpid liver, we will admit that he is interested in getting well. Get a bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters, use it as directed, and you will always be glad you read this item.

tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that simple remedy has been formulated where a simple remedy has been formulated where-by catarrib, catarribal deafness, and has fever are cured in from one to three simple applica-tions made at home. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent free on receipt of stamp, by A. II. Dixon & Son, 315 King street West, Toronto, Canada.—Christian Standard.

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Parine, Back- STADIGER'S AURANTII

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"Burns and Scales."—It you are so un-fortunate as to injure yourself in this way, we can suggest a remedy that will soon re-lieve you of all pain and quickly heal the wound; it costs but twenty-five cents and is sold by all druggists. Ask for PERRY DAVIS'

What can a law do without morals? Prof. Grothe, Brooklyn Board of Health, says Red Star Cough Cure is free from opiates.

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom,

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If you dream that you can run a newspa-per-try to write an editorial, a local item and a riece of poetry.

taking Cutter's Little Liver Pills they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

The tea kettle frequently has a "boill" in its nose.

A Bard Fate A Hard Fate
it is indeed, to always remain in poverty and
obsentite; be enterprising reader and avoid
this. No matter in what part you are located,
you should write to Hallett & Co., Portland,
Maine, and receive free, full particulars about
work that you can do and live at home, at a
prefit at least \$5 to \$25 and upwards daily.
Some have carned over \$50 in a day. All is
new. Calital not required. You are started
free, Either sex. All agos. Better not delay.

Jou read this item.

If you dream that you are holding a fat office—try to get nominated for congress.

Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the ling membrane of the nose and custachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has Morkey Blackburky Balsan.

Merses, Morley Bros., Gents—I tried Morkley's Blackburky Balsan, enring them both seand and well, I thank you for having such a valuable mentione on the market. To all who are suffering from the above complaint I can cheerfully recommend Morkley's Blackburky Balsan.

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"I WISH I could find comething that would care galls and prevent the hair coming in white," is an expression frequently heard. Veterinary Carbolisatva will always do it. Sold by Drug rists at 50 cents and \$7.00

No Opt non in Pleas Cure for Consumption Cures when other remedies fail. Tie. PREVENT Grooked boots and blistered Lews by

It afflicted with sore Eyes, use Dr. Tsang Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c

CATARRH

CREAM BASSON CHEAT SHEAD HAYFEVER D Graling Mich HAY-FEVER

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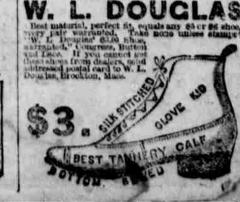
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