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Washington.

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term as state railroad commissioners.

THE Texas State Democrat, Mc-

Eachin & McGaughey's new paper

at Austin, seems to be meeting with

a hearty reception from the press and

people of the state. It is strictly in

line with the present state administra

tion, and its utterances are crisp and

Haskell



Vol. 8.

Directory,

DISTRICT OFFICERS. moth Judical Dist.) that day. Hon. J. V. Ceckrell. · · · W. W. Beall Attorney

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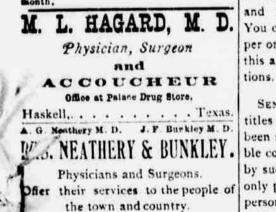
Baptist Sunday School every Sunday. D. W. Courtwright - Superintendent Presbyterian Sunday School every Sunday E. E. Sherrill Superintendant Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. meet Saturday on or before each full moou.

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FEBRUARY 22nd, is state Arbor It is announced that the people of day-plant at least one shade tree on the panhandle country will have a big immigration meeting at Wichita

Falls on the 22nd inst. It would not In the habeas corpus trial of Ma- be amiss for Haskell county to send jor I. G. Randle, charged with the delegates and get her finger in the murder of Ed. S. Randall at Dallas, pie. District Judge Burke refused to grant

FOSTER the weather prophet, says Bass' Prairie Dog Poison. that in the Southern states the MESSRS. Reagan, Foster and Mc- month of February will be noted for Lean have been reappointed by the its backwardness in reference to the governor and the appointment con- crop season. A change for mild firmed by the senate for another weather will begin soon after the middle of February and by the 21st

Ex-CHEIEF Jestice William Lind- of March will show signs of an early Times. sey of Kentucky has been elected U. crop season. We are to look for an-

Senator from Kentucky to succeed other cold wave about the 14th. Hon. John G. Carlisle, who goes into President Cleveland's cabinet as sec-

honor tendered them of acting as the gratify the higher senses. Shade its people. special guard of honor for President- trees and ornamental shrubbery

elect Cleveland at the inauguration, about the home are among these ceremonies on the 4th of March at things. Whittier says: Give fools their gold and knaves

their power; Let fortune's bubles rise and fall, Who sows a field or train a flower, Or plants a tree, is more than all.

meeting of the stockmen of Texas to 10th instant. be held at Austin on the 14th of Feb-

rua.y. The published programme You get fifty-two issues of the of proceedings shows that many ques-Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal, tions of interest in all branches of a total of over three thousand col- the live stock business will be disumns of good substantial live stock cussed. We regret that we have not and agricultural news for \$1.50. space to publish the progromme.

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"Hon. J. V. Cockrell, SENATOR Goss' bill to validate the Dear Sir:-If you will get settlers is coming after them. They titles to railroad lands that have been sold to individuals for a valua- me the post office at this place, I will ble consideration and are now owned give you \$250."

only provides for common justice to plied:

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No. 6.

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tages offered by your county .- Roby are trying to raise their meat at home. He says:

other crops, and as freezing does not

hurt them in the least, it is just as

teen to twenty-four inches in the HASKEL

only as a valuable but an indispensi-

ble crop. There comes a time each

That is sound doctrine; let Haskell "First: "The time to plant artitake her cue. Our town is neat and chokes is now, or as soon as the land lean in appearance, but it needs the is prepared and in good condition. PAUSE a moment in your race for shade trees. Planted in the court though later on in the season will money and give some little thought yard, along our sidewalks and about do as well. The advantage in fall and care to those things which go to our residences, they would scon add and early, or midwinter, planting of THE Fort Worth military company, make your surroundings cheerful and fifty per cent. to the town's appear- artichokes lies in the fact that the the Fencibles, have accepted the pleasant; things that please and and ance besides, much to the comfort of work does not come with the inevitable harry of spring preparation for

C. P. Woodruff the Judge.

Mr. R. C. Lomax received a tele- fore the other work begins. As to gram on yesterday from Judge Mc- planting, cut the artichokes closely-Connell, who is now at Austin, stat- one eye in a place is as good as a ing that Gov. Hogg had appointed dozen-and as the first cost of seed Mr. C. P. Woodruff of Anson judge is something of an item, a very great of this, 39th, judicial district to fill the saving is effected by exercising care THE stockmen of Haskell county unexpired term of Judge Cockrell, in this regard. Plant in rows two should be represented at the state whose resignation took effect on the and one-half to three and one-half feet apart; drop one eye to every fif-

They Are Coming.

row, cover with two inches of loose mellow earth. Three to four bush-They are coming, people of Haskell! Coming thick and fast are els will plant an acre planted as men with the hoes. Let us invite above. A larger crop will be made them to our fertile prairies. Sun- the first year if seed are planted closer, but this involves an increased day's Gazette savs: "Friday's incoming trains brought cost for more seed, and as the ground

that a party, name and location not to Fort Worth not less than 250 im- for future crops will be amply seeded migrants who will make Texas their after taking out all that can be found. home. These men say they are but I recommend the use of the lesser the advance guard. The army of quantity per acre.

Artichokes will come nearer taking are weary of tilling worn out soil, or care of themselves than any other renewing it with fertilizers that costs crop of this country, one planting by such individuals or their assignees To which the Judge promptly re- as much as the land yields in profit and one cultivation is all the labor

A country with millions of acres of needed for many years, unless we expersons who have honestly invested "Dear Sir .-- I recieved your letter cheap land, where artificial fertilizers cept a harrowing to level the ground



well to get them cut and planted be- Pure Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Soap. Stationery, Perfumeries, Tube, Paints. Hair brushes, paint brushes, eye glasses, School books Inks, Slates, pencils, wall paper, Oils, paints etc. etc.

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become a law without delay. EVERY stockman and farmer in It is a strange fact that while pa- Texas should subscribe for and read per is being utilized for many pur- at least one live stock and agriculturposes for which it was formerly al paper. In this connection we deces as wood, ivory and iron could be clubbing arrangement with the Tex-

ufacture of car wheels, tubs, pails, the terms of which we are enabled billiard balls, etc., yet some people to offer that most excellent journal in don't supply themselves with a news- connection with the FREE PRESS at formity would do but little, if any, paper-even their home paper.

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as anything could that there is pros- takes part in the lynching, liable for able and willing to buy their school stalk alive.

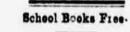
improvements are going on. help develop their town and county trials of lynchers.

if they knew it would put five dollars back in their pockets for every dollar

so invested .- Colorado Clipper. the county seat, and if it is a dirty to pay \$1,500,000 a year for free such people in Haskell.

WHEN the late Gen. Butler was looking little old place, of course books. Create no deficiency debts. addressing a public meeting once, in they form a bad opinion of it. And Hartford Conn., some one in the this has a great influence over them audience cried out: "Gen. Batler, in deciding upon the county. On the While in Seymour, call and exam- tell us something about those spoons other hand if the town, be it ever so ine my Prices on Saddlery and Har-, you stole in New Orleans." The small, presents a live business like are raising hog, we give the following St. Waco, Texas.-Editor.] General promised to do so, and ask- appearance, with its streets properly extract from a letter written by J. those spoons," and left the stand

their money on the faith of the pat- offering me \$250 for a post office. are unknown because unnecessary, after the hogs are taken out in the ent or certificate issued by and under In reply will take pleasure in stating attracts them, and they come to Tex- spring. As to the utility of the artichoke, I will say that I regard it not 85."



year when every farmer must choose Representative Dashell of Leon one of two alternatives, he must feed has introduced in the house, a bill his stock with expensive food or do thought that only such hard substan- sire to state that we have made a providing for district uniformity in what is worse, suffer losses in values school text books and authorizing the gained in more propitious season used, such, for instance, as the man- as Live Stock and Farm Journal by school boards to buy the books and The former is short-sighted, the latfurnish them free to pupils. ter a suicidal policy.

It occurs to us that district uni-... ÷. Now, let us see why it may be only \$2.00. These two papers if good. We are opposed to state-wide reasonably counted on to furnish a taken separately would cost \$3.00. uniformity, but believe it would be a crop every year-and this naturally THE FREE PRESS predicts that this The advantage therefore, of accept- good thing by counties. There brings in a question relative to the year will prove to be the most pros- ing our clubbing rate will at once are from four to perhaps fifty districts conditions of climate and seasons in perous one enjoyed by this section of become apparent to all. We hope in different counties and each district Texas. None know better than Tex-Texas in several years. The pros- our readers will take advantage of might adopt a different series of ans that, though the seasons are genpect now is, that all its interests will this liberal offer and send us their books, and, as families are constantly erally equable, that there is an ocmoving abont, especially the renter casional summer with long intervals class, from farm to farm across dis- without rain. That season of drouth immigration is coming to consume 6th inst., to the legislature, Gov. Hogg ience and confusion would be greater and all other crops maturing in mid- this market. condemns the terrible lynching of than under the present system. As summer; such a season will effect the THE Eastern Texas lumber mills the negro, Henry Smith at Paris, to furnishing the books free we think artichoke but little, if at all, as it report the largest shipments of lum- Texas, in unmeasured terms and that is going a little too far. If there makes no growth, except of stalk, ber during last January that they asks special legislation, for the sup- are paupers, or persons who will through the summer months, but durhave made in January in several pression of lynching in Texas. He make a satisfactory showing to the ing the following months, which are years. For instance, the mills at suggests making the county in proper authority, that they are una- nearly sure to be wet, the tubers take Orange report the following ship- which the lynching occurs liable to ble to buy the necesary books for on their growth. So it is but little and pay best market prices for same ments; January, 1891, 559 cars; Jan- the surviving husband or wife and their children, they should be fur- effected by a dry crop season, as it uary, 1892, 447 cars; January, 1893, children for heavy damages, also, nished with books, but the people of only requires, during the hot moths, got cars. This indicates as clearly each person or corporation who Texas with but few exceptions are barley enough moisture to keep the

perity in Texas and that material damages. Also, to remove from of- books. The state has been under In conclusion, will say that I feel fice and render the sheriff from pledge ever since the adoption of the that I cannot too strongly urge upon whom a prisonar is taken ineligible constitution of 1875 and through ev- the farmers, one and all, to plant a Some men are so mean and stingy to hold office in the future, and, to) ery political platform adopted since. patch of artichokes. It need not they would not spend a dollar to provide for a change of venue in all to run the free schools six months in necessarily be a large one, but at

every year, but has never redeemed least enough to furnish an abun- ever placed the pledge. In many counties, cit- dance of seed to be used for enlarg-A CITIZEN of a county who does ies and towns the schools are run ing the field with home-grown seed. not work for and desire to see his eight and ten months a year, but they I believe I have answered all the THE FREE PRESS has heretofore county seat built up and beautified are largely paid for by local taxation, questions which have been propoundentertained a better opinion of Colo- works against his own interest and not by the state fund. Let the state ed relative to this subject and will rado City people than your item his neighbors'. Prospectors visiting get the schools solidly on a six quit. Don't write to me for seed as seems to , warrant. We don't hav a county nine times out of ten visit months basis before she undertake I have none for sale. J. W. WELLS.

[As some of our readers may want to order seed, we looked up a seed ABTICHOKES FOR HOGS. advertisement and found that they

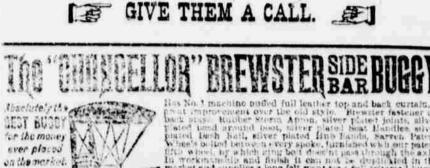
For the benefit of our farmers who were for sale by G. Work, 614 S. 5th

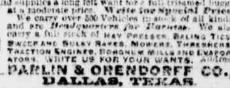
the man: "Are you a Republican?" laid out, court house yard fenced and W. Wells of Wise, Texas, to Texas Mr. Albert Favorit of Arkansas "I am," rejoined the man. "So was planted in trees, business and resi- Farm and Ranch in reply to numer- Cits, Kan., wishes to give our rea-I," retorted Butler, "when I stole dent houses painted and every thing ous letters of inquiry from other farm- ders the benefit of his experience cough or cold since. I have recomamid the laughter of the crowd. At in ship shape he is at once impressed ers who had read a former letter of with colds. He says: "I contract- mended it to others, and all speak that time Butler was posing as an and you have no trouble in " ling his on the same subject. We think ed a cold early last spring that set- well of it." 50 cent bottles for sale Independent, not a Republican.-Ex. him to properly see the many advan- 'it may prove of value to persons who tied on my lungs, and had ardly v A. P. McLemore.



They propose to keep constantly stocked up with fresh and choice In a special message on the the trict lines, we believe the inconven- may be fatal to corn oats, wheat, hay, goods, which they will sell as low as such goods can be sold in





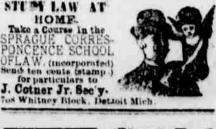


recovered from it when I caught any other that hung on all the summer and left me with a hacking cough which I thought I never would get rid of. I had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy some fourteen years ago J. Cotner Jr. Sec y. ith much succes, and concluded to

cy it again. When I had got through ith one bottle my cough had left e, and I have not suffered with a



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-Eight pages, lots of state and general news, a farm and household department, a woman's and children's department, Talmuge's ser

-T. P. Martin one of Haskell's lost prosperous farmers of Wild Horse prairie was in the city this week.

-On and after Jan. 1st we will sell Pork for 12 Focts per lb. Dickenson Bros.

WINE OF CARDUI, & Tonic for Women. -The cold weather is about as hard on the printers as it is on any one. It retards work and effects to some extent the quality of the print-

-Our society young people report the party given them by Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Hudson last night as having been a very enjoyable affair. -Those indebted to F. G. Alex-

Passenger train leaves Albany & Co. whose accounts are due will 6110 A. M. please come forward at once and settle up

-You, yes, you, are interested in Waco . . . 3:19 P. M. the establishment of a flouring mill Makes close connection with east in Haskell. Attend the meting at 2 o'clock this evening and see if you

seed at McLemore's.

shade tree question and discuss it at lands and mean for people to know their meeting on the second Monday. it.

possible cash prices. S. L. Robertson.

ous reading is the way the FRIE is early Wednesday morning and firm will now be known as

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-Messrs Foster & Sanders are There will be a big boom in Haskell it was formed are matters in which getting onto the pace of the live, en- soon if you will come and settle your every man in Texas who is even interprising land agents. They this account with Dickenson Bros., as we directly interested in live stock has an Landreth's Garden week duplicated their order for des- are not wanting to carry any of last interest, consequently every one dicriptive circulars and arranged to year's accounts.

Very respectfully,

Horse Thieves Caught.

DICKENSON BROS.

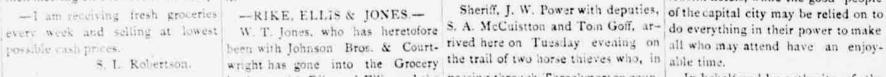
send them to foriegn readers of the -Will the County Judge and Free Press as a supplement. They Commissioners keep in mind the have some bargains in fine farming

-1 am reactiving fresh groceries -RIKE, ELLIS & JONES wright has gone into the Grocery the trail of two horse thieves who, in able time.

ill of course not be fresh to a few we were enjoying clear out of the We especially solicit a share of yoar Dr. King.

rectly interested are urged to attend and give the Association the benefit of their support and co-operation.

Specillay low rates will be secured over all railroad lines and at all the Austin hotels, while the good people



-A cold norther came down upon business with Rike and Ellis, and the passing through Throckmorton coun- In behalf and by authority of the ty stole from E. P. Davis a horse Executive Committee I desire again PREE shows up this week. The news knocked the nice spring-like weather --RIKE, ELLIS & JONES.- In conclusion to arge every stockman

From this place interestested in any kind or class



记录 Though shoes can be bought almost everywhere and though many of our competitors declare that they undersell everyone else, Our business increases! We think the reason is that sensible people understand that we do furnish good value for the money



neighbor and ask him to subsorbe at ment. once and thus help us to keep the paper up to the present standard.

To lovers of fiction we will say that we will soon begin the publication of a good serial story.

McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female discusses --- Hargains in all lines for hext 10 days at F G. Alot- & Co's.

court house at a fidlock this evening fine pasturage from his wheat and work more effective in the develope- dle were recovered, also a fine mare

-Dall on S. I. Robertson for pat crops. Greceries, Boots, Shoes, Gents' Fornishing Goods etc. -Mr. Bruce, Smith has engaged

to work on Mr. L. O. Marcey's farm until igith of June: MAELREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Netves.

-The FREE makes job office this of week turned out a neat legal brief for Mr. H. R. Jones.

ture this fall go to J. J. Nance. Sey- other points when farmers go to mill is full of them and all the trains mour, Texas

town Tuesday -Hamiton Brown Shoes for ladies ding

ansonia

THY BLACK DRAUGHT ton for Dyspectal

turn, and renewed his subscription. visitors.

for holes, scalps and furst-

surption-

- All persons indebted to Rike & Effisience requested to call and - Louis forget that we want a with the bereaved wife. settle attenue; don'E forget it;

kell and sevenour stage line, was a would be pleased to have some enpatron of our job department this terprising farmer, young man or announce that there will be a meetneck

Gardenseed instrumeved Now - the line to buy before the assort- arrangements to furnish us with the to-day (Saturday) to take some steps ment is briden S. L. Robertson-

-Haskell is the best town and has the brightest prospect of any town in northwest Lickas off; the raffronds

seed at McLemore's.

of sale by the allowing merchants in Incomes a successors to D. W. cheaper than any Other directly effecting the stockmen. 48 Mothematics and Contractight Look and for their ad-

Since then we have been exwho get the dailies, but to the great- ring es number of our readers most of it periencing about the coldest weather will be new. Snow the paper to your of the winter with snow accompani-

ment of the country.

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save a large percentage of trade to coming to Texas from the older -If you want bargains in furni- our merchants that now goes to state, says the country down there with their wheat. It would also be a coming in are extra length and pack-

Mr. Z. Marcey, one of the pros- great benefit and convenience to the ed full of immigrants and prospecperous farmers of our sounty, was in turiners. Attend the mill meeting at tors, the court house at z o'clock this eve-

S. L. Robertson.

correspondent in every principal -Mr John McMallan of the Hass reighborhood in the county, and we

> young lady from the various netgli- ing of the citizens of Haskell county borhoods call at our office and make at the court house at 2 o'clack P. M. keting all kinds of live stock.

Buy Diugs and you: McLe- ity of the town and county will at-Garden seed at more s.

Buy bulk gurden - Messre D. W. Courtwright, 8 accomplish the desired end H and W. E. Johnson, have intered into a conartnership under the first McElree's Wine of Cardul unme of Johnson Bros & Co., for the and THEOROPO & IN MAR DIAGONT and transp tion of a general mercantile

-No one except the editor has Lee Gragg, he being familiar with or Festuar, a d help is. any strings on the FREE PR Ess. It the country to the westwari Ar

will be free, independent and impar- riving at Rayner suspicion polated to The cheapest and best tial in its expressions and criticisms one Frank Norton and they proceedseed in town is Landrth's of public attairs, official acts of offi- ed through the intense cold of Wedand prosperous citizen of our county, or clique, if there is such a thing in there and surrounding the house at least for home consumption. You subscriptions at once.

that the wheat crops in his section consider the suggestion of any inter- found asleep in the house and ar- wheat or 6 to 8 cent cotton to buy -Go to the mill meeting at the are looking fine. He is now getting prising citizin calculated to make its rested. Mr. Davis' horse and sad- 15 cent bacon and lard.

and colt that Norton had stolen in -Mr. J. M. Perry returned this Denton county. Sheriff Power staid

here Thursday night on his return Hill, and a trip through several were made in that section last year a previous charge and indictment were pending against him. Sheriff and the people are prosperous. He Power and his deputies deserve credfully confirms the newspaper reports -A flouring mill at Haskell would of the large number of immigrants it for their prompt and efficient work in runnig down this old offender. They could get no information from Norton as to who his companion and

> cion' which will be investigated. ----Texas Live Stock Association

Dirp: Mr. Frank McGregor of this place died at his farm a few Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 24, 1893. to arrive in a few dive at S L Rob- - The meeting of the Relief Un- miles from town on last Sunday. He Editor Haskell Free Press, ion on Tuesday night was well at- had gone out a few days before to I desire to impress on your readers tended, and the readition of the pro- look after the work about the farm among the stockmen the importance O. Marcey called on us gramme as published was excellent, and was taken suddenly with pneu- of attending the second annual meetthis week, prior to moving out to but and was highly appreciated by the monia, which caused his death. Mr. ing of the Fexas Live Stock Associa-McGregor came here about five years tion which will convene in the city

-T.E. Dickenson is paying cush -Come and see me at the W. W. ago from Waco, where his parents of Austin on the 14th February next. Fields & Bro. old stand. I have and other relatives reside. Mrs. This association was organized last -Mr. T. A. Wisten called the oth- thoroughly renovated the old house McGregor had his remains carried to February for the purpose of protecter thay and made the FREE PRESS and an much better prepared to do Waco for burial, accompanying them ng and building up the live stock man happy by evening up on sub- business. I will give my customers herself. There are no children. Mr. industry of Texas. It proposes, ing to do about it,-Roger Q's stand same time it was 30 below zero at all lowest prices and treat them right. McGregor had many friends here among other things to look after and on the options measure, we mean? points in Manitoba. The weather is

Mill Meeting.

who feels any interest in the prosper-

tend the meeting and participate in

McLemore's are one half

yards and other charges; to en- vote against it and he immediately Moorehad being 30 degrees below -The FREE PRESS is requested to

breeding, handling, feeding and mar- it to be subversive of personal liberty, WE thought it cold here on the 1st

news from their respective sections. toward securing a flouing mill at unusual interest on account of many the trade and commercial interests ooh! If that don't spell it you know USED EVERYWHERE, AND ENDORSED Haskell. This is an important move important matters effecting the live of the country. Now, who will do how it was yourself.

> be brought to the attention of the tin or Roger? Not the latter we legislature with the request that im- opine. the discussion of ways and means to mediate action be taken. Among

tine law," the "Scalp law," the "In- Texas should subscribe for and read Bulk Garden Seeds at spection law," a law protecting pas. at least one live stock and agriculturture men against hunters, tramps and al paper. In this connection we deother tresspassers and various others sire to state that we have made a

The work of the Association and as Live Stock and Farm Journal by are broken dawn from overwork or hous

· Ver, raspec fully,

cers, etc., in the interest of the whole nesday night to the home of a half illoss went at \$9.95 last week in become apparent to all. We hope bulk seed at McLemore's. etc., in the interest of the whole brother of Norton's, where they Chicago, the nighest price t ey have our readers will take advantage of -Capt. H. Donohoo, a progressive influenced by any man or set of men, thought he might have gone, arriving reached in ten years. Raise hogs, this liberal offer and send us their

was in town this week. He says the country, it will be pleased to about 4 o'clock, a. m. Notion was can't afford to raise 60 to 75 cent

INVESTIGATION by the state and "car-stables" platform, and the federal health officers established the state is to buy farms to work them fact that it was not cholera but im- on, why not buy cheap lands in the pure water that caused the great northwest portion of the state instead with the stolen property, having mortality among convicts in the Ar- of buying where the country has turned his prisoner over to the au- kansas penitentiary. Impure well reached its highest state of developthorities of Stonewall county, where and pond water is the cause of more ment and paying from fifty to onesickness than most people imagine. hundred dollars per acre for it? The Cistern water properly saved in the convict sugar farm of 2100 acres, winter time and protected from dust now owned by the state in Fort Bend is the purest and most healthful county, operated by 200 convicts, is water for drinking.

SENATOR Douglas has introduced stock and machinery. At this rate accomplice was, but have a suspi- a bill to repeal the present law ap- it would cost the state about one and propriating annually one per cent. of three-quarter millions of dollars to the permanent school fund to the similarly provide farms, etc, for 1460 available school fund. We hope convicts now on her hands. Send Senator Douglass will get his bill them to the front to develop \$2 and through. The constitutional amend- \$3 an acre land and show the world ment authorizing the ransfer was an | what can be done with it.

appeal to cupidity and selfishness, but we do not believe that it would have carried if proper consideration

heated prohibition campaign. The winter, is sweeping down from the permanent fund should be sacredly northwest. At 10 o'clock last night maintained.

WHAT is the Texas legislature go- was 44 degrees below zero. At the who regret his death and sympathize procure needed legislation, regulate That honorable body, by resolution scarcely less severe in Minnesota-Railroad, Commission and Stock- solemnly adopted, instructed him to the weather at Furgus Falls and

> and assist by a tree exchange of ideas makes a stong, if not convincing, ar- reach this city before day-light toin introducing improved methods in guinent against the measure, showing morrow.

The coming convention will be of and, in his opinion, detrimental to above zero, but up there-Oo-oo-oo-

and it it hoped that every person stock industry that will at that time the crawlishing, our solons at Aus-

these I may mention the "Quaran-

the objects and purposes for which the terms of which we are enabled rebuilds the system aids digestion, removes en-

Rike, Ellis & Jones. ceeded to Rayner with deputies Go i e stock to come to Austin the 14th to offer that most excellent journal in connection with the FREE PRESS at only \$2.00. These two papers it GEO. B. LOVING, taken separately would cost \$3.00. Secretary. The advantage therefore, of accepting our clubbing rate will at once

IF the policy of airing convicts to corporations or individuals is to be abandoned, as was promised in the

valued at \$245,256.61, including

Way Down Below Zero

St. Paul, Minn., Jan., 30 .- Anof it had not been prevented by the other frigid wave, the coldest of the and baves no unpleasant effects. the register at Edgerton, N. W. T.

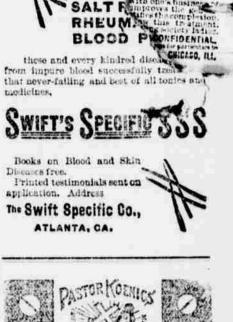
courage the improvement of live stock rises in his place in the senate and zero. The crest of the wave will

an infringement of states' rights, with the thermometer registering 15



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HASKELL - - - TEXAS

Tuz oldest plumber can not remember a winter so admirably tempered. so favorable for business and withal se satisfactory as this one has been.

As English paper gravely declares that the Garza band of robbers operates in Wyoming while not busy on the Rio Grande border. It must be an elastic hand.

A HAPPY disposition is a fine thing. as everybody knows, but the mirth of the press of Paris over the Panama canal scandal sounds unseemly and disgraceful. It is hard to see from so great a distance where the fun comes in, in view of the fact that nearly all the papers are smirched with an accusation of venality.

Chicago, recently boasted of a sponse came from humiliated Chica- him probably not be heard from again.

contrary.

been sued for breach of promise. On that they had brought him there as dates, showing premeditation. Great He was too polite to say "no." at \$20,000.

THE American duchess of Maribor- his son and two uncles of the child. ough has deeded to her stepson, the gathered around him. They then benatural to him.

THE treasurer of Philadelphia has that such construction of the law as many attorneys upheld would have permitted him to keep himself. This An ex-city treasurer is in jail because he was a triffe slip-shod in the matter of constraing the law.

Don'r let the cold weather indieyou to shut off the supply of fresh air from your sleeping room, or your ily ing room either, for that matter Man should not live by heat alone. any more than by bread ALCEN. you would keep pupe the little com mon globules that make a vondezvo of your heart toley a minute yo must not deprive them of mire air. A DEPITATION of good people i London is about to approach. princess of Wales with a request that she place her ban upon crinoline, an Worth of Paris has been approache to make a fight against the bird enge style of toggery. The strength of the reaction against the boanno style of drapery now in vogue will be the deciding factor in the strugging

Henry Smith's Days of	Execution the Rom	removing the dead f cometery in the F place for the crection school house sati in tions that the matt		
ABSOLUTELY	BURNED	TO A	CRISP,	entirely with the city be will doubtless proc that his wisdom an
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in the Penttentiary.

Another Billing.

THE JONES-V

Vongenuce to Sweet, and the Prople Were Frenzied and Uncontrollaste

PARIS Tex., Feb. 2. -- Henry Smith.

the negro who ravished and murdered Myrtie Vance, the 3-year-old daughter

day the trial of Dr. R. H. Jones of of Henry Vance of this city last this city for the killing of W. G. Veal Thursday night has explated his of Fort Worth was concluded by the terrible crime. His was perhaps the jury rendering a verdict of guilty of most horrible death ever inflicted murder in the first degree and fixing upon a human being. Those who his punishment at ninety-nine years in witnessed it will never forget the the penitentiary. On the morning scene in all its indescribable horrors. of October 25, 1892, during No language can correctly describe the ex-confederate reunion the fearful retribution visited upon the trans-Mississippi department in the monster who committed a crime this city, Dr. R. H. Jones shot and that has no parallel in history. At killed W. G. Veal. They both Texarcana fully 2000 men were at the served in the confederate army, depot and cheered the Paris people were prominent men and W. G. Veal day notes and \$10,000 in cash. The highwayman on horseback. San loudly. A special car was placed at had a state reputation. The testi- men interested in the Mahattan Francisco then trotted out a pair of the disposal of the Paris people, who mony showed that many years ago. highwaymen in a buggy. No re- took charge of the negro and brought before Dr. Jones and his wife were sponse came from humiliated Chica-go Now San Francisco has a couple here at 1 o clock yesterday a ternoon. G. Veal, who at that time was a very and supply man of Philadelphia. of highway ladies, which leaves Chi- Smith seemed indifferent about his prominent minister of the gospel. cago so far in the rear that it will fate at first and could not be brought took undue liberties with her on one to understand the fearful vengeance to occasion, without her consent or perbe wreaked upon him. He wastold by mission. This was Mrs. Jones' TR. HOBART CHATFIED TAYLOR "as passengers that his death was inevit- testimony. She kept the secrect was" is now, by process of law and a able: that he must die by the most for more than twenty years, court decree, Mr. Hobart Chatfield cruel manner human ingenuity could and then feeling it to be her duty. Chatfield-Taylor, and inherits \$200- devise. He weakened and berged the she told her husband the painful 000 as a recompense for assuming the officers to save him. When the train story, which caused the tragic death additional cognomen and a perpetual pulled up at the Texas and Pacific of W. G. Veal and wrecked the haphyphen. Of a truth, there would depot from 15,000 to 20,000 people Liness of two families. Veal's charseem to be considerable in a name. were there to take charge of him, and acter and reputation in this particular after all that's been said to the every preparation had been made to was proven to be very unsavory. receive him. Hon. H. B. Birming- The evidence was plain that Dr. Jones ham made a speech, telling the peo- had written Veal caras and letters A young man in New Jersey has ple that the prisoner had confessed: of a threatening nature on different

the witness stand the information was citizens and not as officers and that legal ability and learning was arraywrung from him that the shattered they should take charge of the pris- ed en both sides and every point was engagement resulted from a proposal oner as citizens, and whatever they strongly contested. The trial lasted made by the girl during leap year. did let it be in a law-abiding. peace- several days and many sympathy-in-Po- able and patriotic manner. Smith "spiring scenes transpired during its liteness is sometimes expensive. In was taken to the public square where progress. Dr. Jones' attorneys made this instance the figure has been set a scaffoid had been prepared, application for a new trial.

When stripped to the walst, Henry Vance, the father of Smith's victim. HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 6-11 Is learned here through passengers on new duke, all her share in the castle | gan to thrust red not irons under his the Southern Pacific train of the killof the late unmourned. This act is feet. Every contortion of his body ing of Clint Edwards, colored, by regarded as thoughtful, but as the and every groan that escaped his lins Dr. Cochran at Stafford's Foint some duke would have taken possession brought forth shouts of approval, twenty miles west of here. The reanyway, the principal effect seems to Vainly he begged for mercy. Vainly ports say a negro boy became insulting be his deprivation of the pleasure of he protested that he old not know to Mrs. Cochran or some other lady doing it in the ungentlemanly way so that it was Vance's child as the red- and Dr. Cochran. though having only hot irons burned into his flesh deeper one arm, resented it and whipped the and deeper, and neuttered terriple youth. He went home and reported cries; cries that told of antold suffer- it to as father, who sought Dr. Coshturned into the city's coffers \$22,179 ing. Finally the irons were rolled up can and upon meeting him knocked and down his stomach, back him down with a rock and was adand arms. The crowd gaved vancing upon him when the doctor on the terribio scene with shot him three times killing him alcase has been cited as a miracle, hat a horrible fascination, as the slow most instantly. The telegraph epera-it was due to strictly natural causes process of torture proceeded. The tor hearing the firing rushed out and climax was reached when the irons took the pistol from the doctor. were thrust into his eyes, burning the Negroes began to assemble, seeing him balls away. Then they were thrust with the pistol started to mob him, and into his throat and still he lived and it was with great difficulty that he writhed and suffered. When the rela- and the docto- were able to protect

dead from the old city	COULOUIUE HASUALO.	went to the well yard, to get a pi
the First ward to give erection of a new public said in re-ponse to ques- te matter is left almost	They Seech Several Eastern Eusiness Men and Chicago Bankers.	act of returning she was confro white man wh
the city attorney, and less proceed in a manner dom and the law dic-	A VERY BOLD AND DARING SCHEME.	the waist. T very frail and bu from a protrac
NES-VEAL CASE.	With \$200,000 of Discountable Pa- per They Succeed in Working	to carry a pistol

Jones Receives Ainety-Sine Lears CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 6 .- Several down she took the best aim she could DALLAS, Tex. Feb. 3. -- On vesterbanks here had a close shave from be- and fired. The villain released her ing swindled out of amounts ranging and fled. Mrs. Youst fired a secfrom \$5000 to \$6000 by bold schemers oud shot after him as he reached from New York. Two shappers ap- the yard fence, which he leaped at proached the lilinois bathtub company one bound. She is not certain if her and proposed to form a gigantic company and enlarge the present one's capacity. The men then visited the firm of Holton & Co., plumbers' supplies, of Boston, and after dilating the town and a determined band of upon the future of the company, offered them the exclusive eastern control of the bath tubs, if they would take poth \$40,000 worth of stock, giving ninety be done. plumbers' supply company of New York were similarly induced to sign signed paper for \$60,000. Then the windlers came to Chicago with over \$200,000 worth of discountable paper in their grasp. Before their operations were headed off they discounted over \$50,000 of it. At both the Fort Dearborn and Metropolitan National banks they discounted \$5000 worth of notes and drew out the larger portion of the cash to their credit. The same game was worked on the National bank of lilinois, the American Exchange national. Chicago Trust bank. Atlas national. Central Trust and Savings and other banks. In

Off \$50,000 at 11.

LITTLE ROCK. Ack., Feb. 3.-The First national bank of Little Rock. whose recent troubles were supposed to be ended, did not open its doors yesterday. Col. Logan Root was tion, found the miners in contempt of made president during the bank's re- court and issued an order that they further than that the item withstood cent flurry. In his statement he says must cease interference with other he found on examination that ex- miners employed by the receiver. President Allis and his friends had must leave the company's premises personally taken more than \$70,000 and vacate the company's houses ocsecurities. He says that every day cupied by them. If this order is not since he returned to the bank paper obeyed it will become the duty of the Higgins introduced in the senate yeshas been returning hearing the in. court to call upon the United States dorsement of the bank, either by President Allis or Cashier Denny, that was not on the books of the bank. More than \$120,000 of such paper has already appeared and rumors are current of much more. When it was developed that possibly \$1,000,000 might be out it was decided by the

president and board to close the bank and place it in the hands of the g vernment until all liabilities can be determined. As far as can be learned Allia' indebtedness to the bank is over \$70,000. I'ne First National bank has a paid up capital of \$500,000, with a claimed tives had giutted their vengeance a themselves in the depot until the surplus of \$100,000, and paid an S great mass of combustible material train from the west arrived and per cent dividend to the stockholders was placed under the scaffold, oil was poured over Smith, the platform and the fuel and the match applied. For a time he was enveloped with a strong the fuel and the match applied.

situated in the back	THE NATIONAL CAPIT	ļ			
water and was in the into the house when onted by a strange to seized her about	Important Happenings in the Various (ments of Government.				
the lady, who is at recently recovared sted spell of sickness.	CONGRESSION AL AND OTHER				
with her when going night, and on this oc-	The Proposed Repeat of the man Silver Act Will Ser. With Strong Opposition.	•			

vote.

Galveston All Bight.

the bill the house adjourned.

Sicaragua Bill.

fied the canal with all its ac-

cessories can be completed for sale

convenient and economical navigation

from ocean to ocean, of both mercan-

tile and naval vessels of the largest

size, and at a cost not exceeding the

cash proceeds of \$100,000,000 ct

bonds including the amounts already

expended. To afford this satisfaction

vides for the appointment of a body of

five engineers three of whom shall be

from the engineer's corps of the army,

colored people and the immediate

cause of its introduction is supposed

Lamar's Successor.

fillt Objects.

Hatch Confident.

bill will pass and it is probable he

will endeavor to make a test case of

the bill's strength to-day by taking

measures to be acted on under su--

Progress of the Colored Propie.

ing the progress of the colored peo-

Option Bill Reterred.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. - Mr. Hatch

ple of the United States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - Representa-

cusion she had her hand. As the rutlian was forcing her WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. -- The vocates of the repeal of the Sherman buillion purchase act in the house

continued Saturday to circulate petitions in favor of an amendment to the rules for the consideration of shots took effect though she says she i the Andrew-Cate pill. The num-cannot see how she could miss, as per of signatures obtained thus she aimed direct at the fellow both far fails considerably short of a matimes. The news soon spread over searchers were at once organized for his capture, but as no clew was left and it was too dark for Mrs. Yoast to recognize his features, but little could Teller belie, es the motion to take ut

A WARNING TO STRIKERS.

An Important Decision of a Federal District Court.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 31.-The United States court has taken positive action in the case of the miners' strike which puts the government in a position to try its strength against the strikers. Some time ago Mr. L. C. Black of this city, late law partner of ex-Gov. Foraker, was appointed by the United States court receiver of the Great Western Coal and Mining company, operating the coal mines on the Big Sandy river. When the check-weigher at the mines was discharged the miners demanded his reemployment. Receiver Black refused. The miners struck. Black discharged each case they deposited cash and them, but they refused to leave the recuring discounts on their paper worked their schemes successfully. mines and would not permit any one to take their places. The receiver mittee on rivers and harbors, but, al-

Bank Closes Its Doors.

filed a motion to have them show cause why they should not be arrested for contempt of court in disobeying an officer of the court. Judge Taft, upon hearing the momarshal to execute its order.

Testing the Pneumatic Guns

PORT ROYAL, S. C., Feb. 1. - The official trials of the pneumatic guns of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius began yesterday morning. Twelve shots were fired, six at a range of 2000 yards and six at 1500 yards. three guns being fired in succession. With the exception of the first two shots twenty shot fell more than twenty yards from the required range, and every shot fired to the president the amendment prowould have struck a man-of-war at the distance designated by the board. There was no difficulty in the working of the air guns nor of the supply to make a full investigation and reof air to the reservoirs. DOPL

Jefferson Davis.

The Hatch Option Sitt. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 3. - The Jef-

ST. LOUIS ENTERP

Wires to the Lunder Ground-Rotal Building -Trade of Indian Territory-Library Features, Etc.

Depart Sr. Louis, Feb. 3.-11 seems now as if a million dollars or so will be spent by the electric companies in laying sonduits in St. Louis this year. The Bell Telephone Company and one of NEWS. the largest electric lighting companies have already applied to the city for permission to put down conduits, and another telephone company, which intends to compete with the Bell and lower rates is asking the Assembly to give it a franchise for the same purpose. The new telephone company has bought a conduit already laid in the streets, and the systems planned by the Bell and the lighting company will cost each over a half million dollars, even though the first conduits are intended to occupy only the business

jority of the Democrats of the house: streets. Most of the trade of the Indian Terwhile in the senate Senator Hills' inritory is directly tributary to St. tention to call up the bill to-day, to repeal the Sherman act has stirred up Louis, and the city is consequently taking the lead in movements that the silver senators and though have for their object, the opening of the bill will be defeated he is for these lands for settlement. fighting it from the start and hitting chants here, however, go further than it hard at every opportunity. It is any proposition for the opening of the thought that the majority against Territory that has yet been advanced. Hill's motion will be in the neighbor- They want the whole Territory hood of a dozen. The silver men are opened, the Indian who own the confident they can defeat the motion lands to be given their pay at once by to take up the bill by at least tens the United States, and a convention of Western business men is now proposed

to take steps to carry out the [lin. The convention will be held here, and WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.- The attention of the house yesterday centered probably about the time the new Conupon one item of the sundry civil apgress assembles.

propriation bill. That item was the The public library of this city, which is one of the largest in the country, is one appropriating \$16,000,000 for at last to be made a free library. If carrying on the contracts already ennow belongs to the school board, and tered into for the improvement of that body will be glad to get rid of it rivers and aroors, which includes if the city will undertake the cost of Galveston. The jurisdictional autnorits maintenance, which is considerable. ity of the committee on appropriations was called into question. It is not intended to put it into the it was contended that the appropriahands of the municipal officers, but to tions should be reported to the comendow it by subscription, and at . meeting of the most wealthy and pubthough Mr. Hoiman was foremost of lic-spirited men of the city the other those who made this contention day, it was decided that this should be against the power of the committe of done this year. The library has just which he is enaleman, that committee moved into a new seven story buildcame out victorious, and the item was ing which cost nearly half a million decided to be a proper one, and dollars, and is most modernly aprointed. With the first thawing touch of fusiliade of objections and came out spring on the frozen streets, hundreds unscathed. Without finally acting on of pickaxes will be sunk into the ground for the track-laying on three new cross-town lines of street rail-

ways. The city has now enough WASHINGTON, Fub. 1 .-- Senator roads running along its breadth. from the river to the western suburbs. It terday amendments to the Nicaragua only needs more lines to cut these at canai bill, providing that none of the right angles, particularly over the bonds provided for shall be issued to rapidiy growing western part of the the company until the president of the United States is satistown.

It is really becoming difficult to count the new hotels which are intended to be finished in St. Louis by next fall. If the builders carry out all their contracts, and from the number of men working at foundations down town, there seems to be reason to think they will, the city will be able to provide half a million people with rooms by next October, when the crowds begin to rush in to see the fall festivities. So far, all the hotels projected have been located near the ters of business down town, but the week the contracts were let for another one, an eight-story building di-

THE debt-burdened Canadian grandiloquently about taking even on the United States by diverting commerce of the great lakes do. the St. Lawrence. They should hasten slowly. When it courses to continent Encie Sum may take a hand in it, deals the lakes through the Hudson and leave the Sr. Laws rence as dry as a whistle. what?

T. THATCHER GRAVES, who has been waiting more than a year in the Colo rado penitentiary to be hanged for t murder of Mrs. Barnaby, has had his trouble in vain. He has be granted a new trial and the prosecution will be withdrawn, allowing him to go free. The case was a famous one, chiefly because nobody on earth but the particular jury in the box would have hanged a yellow dog on at the El Paso smelter, when one of the evidence that condemned Graves.

convicts on the way to Siberia shall disputing. The hornible wound reno longer be dogged, but in case of sulted in death. The murderer esevincing unseemly displeasure shall be haif starved instead. This is re. Sured. garded over there as an immense concession to the demands of humanity. Whether or not the women consider it such can hardly be ascertained, as they will be apt to die on the way, whereas some of them were formerly unfortunate a non-th to SUPPLYS.

PERHAPS the day of miracles has not wholly passed. An lowa man, assured that his wife was ill unto death, purchased for her a coffin and sbroud observing which the woman arose took up her bed and emote him with it. Emeral notice later, probably with the man in the leading role.

It is notable that the monarchists of France represent not only dynastics but die slowly. By kleking up too much dust at an inopportune moment. however, they may accelerate matters somewhat.

POULTNEY BIGELOW has written an article explaining why he left Rus. sia, though everybody knows it was simply because Russia was too small to contain himself and the czar. An article explaining why he was not bounced sooner would have some real excuse for appearing.

The absurd rumor was in circulation last week that John L. Sullivan had been sober for three days. It attracted some attention by reason of its novelty, but was speedily dismissed from the public mind.

(A. Shuma I was a fear

and the second s

time he was enveloped Walker station. in a dense volume of smoke As this passed away and the headed by the officers and the blacks flames shot upward Smith was seen were all assembled at the depot, but

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amid the fire, swaying back and forth. It is believed trouble will be averted In a little while be became still and by the coolness of the officers. all thought him dead. The fire burned the ropes that bound him and he fell upon the burning platform. Then he began to toss and roll about day morning William Rost of this city as the flames rolled and hissed around | and his clerg. Charles Balke went to him. It seemed impossible that any. Houston. They left that city on the thing could have lived for a moment international and Great Northern in what was almost a furnace. His train, due in Galveston at 9:40 p. m. pants were burned entirely away and the flesh on his body seemed cooked freshe just north of the drawbridge. to a crisp, and his feet and hands Mr. Rost said that he felt unwell were burned to a coal. After a and went out on the front platlapse of ten minuter, to the surprise form of the smoker to get some fresh of all with a desperate struggle he air. At Forty-second street he was pulled himself up by the railing of missed and the train was searched for ine burning scaffold, stood up erect, him, but he could not be found and it passed his hunds over his face and is supposed he feil from the train into making over the geography of the then jumped off the scaffold and roll- the bay striking one of the bridge

ed out of the fire below. Men on the caus in his descent and was drowned. ground thrust him into the burning. At midnight no traced of Mr. Rost ha mass. Again he rolled out and was been discovered and it is supposed again thrust in to roll out again. A rope was fied around his neck and he | by the bay currents. Mr. Rost was was dragged in and held until life was finally extinct, and the process of of the best known men in Galveston. purning went on until his body was literally cremated. The reward of \$500 offered by the city for the can-

ture of Smith will be nald.

Literally Disemboweled. EL Paso, Tex., Feb. 3. - Several drunken Mexicans were quarreling among themselves yesterday morning them named Domingues drew a seveninch knife and literally disemboweled RUSSIA has concluded that female & companion with whom he had been caped across the border, but was cap-

Afflicted With Detectives.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 1. - This feeted most of the arrests of these city is afflicted with detectives, or alleged revolutionists to date says people calling themselves netentives. They hang around the hotels and anticipates no further trouble from scrutinize every gentleman who walks then up to the register as if he was an

escaped convict or a fugitive.

Damages Awarded.

San ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 3.-I., G. | and Will Scott a farmer living three Goodman was yesterday given judg- miles south of here, during which tonio railway company for personal being a unngerous wound, and the injunies:

free Delivery for Laredo.

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 4 .-- A postoffice official is in the city and will remain until the preliminaries for the delyerys lem are arranged. Thirty iron matting boxes will be placed in posttion to accommodate the public.

Accidentally Shot.

WYLIE, Tex., Feb. 4. - Walter Eckles discharged his pistol by accideat yesterday. The ball took effect in the ankle of his niece. Miss Gennic Ray, a lumber dealer, made an as-Dowberly. The bone was shattered.

Citizens' Bank Organized. ATLANTA, Tex., Feb. 4 .- The Citiens' bank, with a capital of \$50,000.

has been organized. A Protest.

HOUSTON, Lex. Feb. 4.-Hon. John alone. He is charged with murder

When the train left the whites, ment bonds.

Serious Cutting.

ous cutting affray occurred here be-

tween John Baldridge of this blues

Hart in a Runaway.

Assignment at Houston.

In His 70th Year.

70 years of age and can searcely stand

doctors say it may prove fatal.

ries are very serious.

sets not stated.

Choiera Precautions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-An order has He Went Overboard. peen posted in the immigration bureau GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 6 --- Saturat Elifis Island to the effect that the poarding officers hereafter must exercise extreme care in the examination of second cabin passengers on the incoming steamships. This order is the outcome of the capture of paupers While the train was crossing the and contract laborers in the second cabin of the Waesland a few days are by Chief Gillhuly of the contract labor bureau. Since the first of the year the association of continental teamsnips have been carying no immigrants, and as a result the second cabins are generally well filled. The association, which includes the Hamburg-American line and Notherlands-American, the North German Lloyd and the Red Star, decided to await the action of congress in regard to

that his body has been carried along immigration and in the meantime to cease bringing immigrants to boru in Prussia in 1841 and was one this country. The English steamsnip companies followed the same Border Disturbers.

course so far as the trans-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feu. 1.-Depportation of immigrants from uty Marshal Eugene Yglesias arrived continental ports was concerned. here yesterday from Laredo with This has made the registry of immi-Pablo Gomez, Carrota Travino, Isa- grants at Ellis island very light durdore Gonzales and Julio Falio, Mesiing the past week and has also had can border disturbers arrested within the effect of increasing the cabin pasthe last few days on the charge of sengers on the steamships. There violating the neutrality laws. Gomes are no immigrants coming now from is said to have participated in the Sas | Hamburg or from any of the cholera Ignac o raid and held a captain's ports, and special care is taken in the remmission in the so-called provisexamination of steerage passengers onal army. The Mexican governfrom those points. ment will, it is understood. endeavor

Purchase of Pine. to extradite Gomes. The prisoner ST. PAUL. Minn., Feb. 1.-A deal will have an examining trial to-day has been closed by which Frederick Weyerheauser of this city and a heavy before the United States commissloner. Capi. Sheley, who has efsyndicate of northwestern lumber men gain control of between 400,000,000 and 500.000,000 feet of standing pine there are but a few bandits and he around Leech lake, in the northern part of Minnesota. The purchase was made from the St Anthony lum. ber company, and the consideration CHASICALL Tex. Fob. 4 .- A seri-

was close to \$2.000,000,

Big Diamond Robbery. SACRAMUSTO, Cal., Feb. 2.--- A dar-

ing robbery occurred here yesterday ment for \$3500 damages against the Scott received two stabs, one in the evening. A clerk in H. Wachhorst's Galveston Harrisburg and San An- neek and one in the groin the latter jeweiry store heard one of the plate glass windows crash and looking up saw a man in the door covering him with a pistol. The diamonds stolen were valued at TERRELL Tex., Feb. 4. - While a about \$8000 or \$10,000, being the

minstrel band was parading the largest and finest in the store. streets yesterday morning the team roppers wore massis and escaped. of Gus Pierce, a wood hanler, became frightened and ran away. Pierce \$1.600,000 Failure.

was thrown under the wagon the ERIE, Pa., Feb. 2-The failure wheels passing over him. His injuof the Erie Carworks company. limited has shaken business circles to the center in this community. it is estimated the liabilities will ag-HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 1.-T. H. gregate more than \$1.000,000.

signment yesterday for the benefit of Canadian Cattle Quarantined. his creditors. Lublitles \$16,000; as WASHINGTON. Fcb. 6. -Secretary Russ has issued an order that all cat-

tle imported from Canada be held in McKINNEY, Ten., Feb. 4. - The quaranti Bren case is set for trial Monday, Buffalo. quarantine ninety days at the port of next. The defendant is over

An Improper Liberty. TEXARKANA Ark. Peb. 4 -- Mre.

Orleans to accompany the remains here. They will be interred in the mittee of the whole. Fillbustering Hollywood site, selected by Mrs. will be resorted to by the enemies of Davis. The monument will be erected the bill. Hatch has one hope of final said to derive benefit from railway

in Monree park. Col. Cunningham of Nashville, for sometime financial agent of the association will, it is understood, retire and new plans will be stances filibustering is not allowed. adopted to raise the money needed. Want to Investigate.

Negroes Lynched.

TARZEWELL COURT HOUSE, W. Va. Feb. 2.-Monday night four negro mem murdered and robbed two white men at Richland named Rateliff and instructed to grant hearings in respect Shortridge. The murdered men lived in Buchanan county and were at Richland with wagons for the purpose of purchasing goods. The four negroes establishing their innocence by due were captured. They confessed and process of law. It was proposed by were lynched.

Cleveland's Citimatum.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.- A Washing-Paris a few days ago. ton special to a local paper says: Cleveland has sent an ultimatum to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.- The presicongress on the silver question. Don dent has nominated Howell E. Jack-M. Dickinson brought it here. It is son of Tennessee to be justice of in-supreme court vice L. Q. C. Lamar that the silver purchasing act must be repealed or there will be an extra deceased. He was elected United session called within thirty days from States senator from Tennessee for the March 4.

Progress of the tolored Bace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-- A bill extending the powers of the United States government exhibit board of the World's fair by authorizing it to expend \$50,000 in the preparation of an exhibit illustrating the

Harris yesterday reported to the senprogress of the colored race since ate the quarantine bill with the an-1863 was favorably reported to the propriating clause ommitted as a suo house yesterday. stitute for the quarantine and immigration oill passed by the house.

over.

Ex-Speaker [Sentenced.

GUTHRIE, OR., Jan. 4 -- Ira N. Terriil, speaker of the last house of the Oklahoma legislature, who killed George Embree at the land office door in this city because the latter testified against him in a land suit, has been refused a new trial by Judge Green and sentenced to the penitentiary for

A Profit of \$3.600.000.

NEW YORK. Feb. 3. -In a well known Wall street office \$1.300.000 was distributed by James R. Keene as threaten to fillouster. the profits accruing from the built The

just above Mound City. Mrs. Nancy

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 1.-The en-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-The defisiency appropriation bill was passed terday. Loss, \$175,000; insurance. by the house and the Indian appropri-\$100,000. ation bill was reported yesterday.

to about \$155,000, of which \$75,000 is ferson Davis monument association Mr. Hatch moved to concur in the for those who want to stay here or 3. - Yesterday This hotel will be intended principal due the government the bank being a decided at a meeting held yesterday anti-option bill passed by the senate between trains, and its rates w government depository and protecting to remove ex-President Davis' remains and to agree to a conference. At probably be very cheap, while the from New Orleans to Richmond on once the opponents of the measure other hotels going up are for the May 30, confederate memorial day. took the ground that new matter had travelers who want the best of ever been thrust in the bill in the senate thing and are willing to pay for itand that it should go into the com-

the Paisy. People suffering from palsy are now

success, and that is in bringing the journeys, and, on the principle of like bill up on suspension day by a two. curing like, the greater the shaking thirds vote. Under such circum, the more complete the cure. For the use of patients a certain doctor has invented an oscillating chair in which those afflicted with the terrible disease WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.- A memorial may be rocked and racked in a most was introduced in the senate yesteralarming manner. Another healthday by Senator Hoar asking that the giving apparatus is a vibrating helmet. judiciary committee of that body be applied to the head by a number of metallic steins, to which a trembling to certain outrages committed in some motion is imparted by an electric states upon persons accused of crimes. motor in the crown of the helmet, and but denied the ordinary means of

Many farmers of Texas are planting to be the cremation of the negro at Artichokes for hog pasture. It has been demonstrated that one acre will winter 40 hogs. No digging or reseeding is required. Mr. Gardner Work of Waco has furnished thousands of farmers with seed and will rend descriptive pamphlet to any applicant. Now is the time to plant.

we are assured that it gives relief to

sufferers from nervous headaches by

inducing lassitude and sleepiness.

Englishmen Known to Frenchmen.

The only Englishmen that are known term beginning Maren 4 1881, but to the French people generally, it has resigned in 1886 and in March of that been said in a jocular way, are Robinyear was appointed by President son Crusoe and the prince of Wales. Cleveland United States district judge Cafe Robinson, restaurants built in for the western district of Tennessee, trees, are among the latest Parisian fads. They take their name, of course, from Robinson Crusoe. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Senator

Thirteen.

There are thirteen stars, thirteen, letters in the scroll held in the eagle's beak, thirteen marginal feathers in each wing, thirteen tail feathers, thir-Senator Hill objected to immediate teen parallel lines in the shield, thiraction upon the bill as he wished teen horizontal bars, thirteen arrow time to examine it, and the bill went heads in one foot, and thirteen letters in the words "quarter dollar."

Names of Finladelphia Streets.

Philadelphia is noted for its odd tive Hatch is confident the anti-option street names. The various trees and plants have long ago been exhausted. and the vocabularies of the board of advantage of the rules permitting to keep pace with the number of new surveyors are not of sufficient volume pension of the rules. The opponents In its dilemma the board has given some streets a name and a half, such as Forty-two and a Half street. And WASHINGTON, J + 31.-Senator now it purposes to make the fractions Kyle gave notice esterday of an still smaller. A plan of the lines and amendment to the sundry civil oill ap- grades of Fifty-four and Three-quarpropriating \$50,000 for a statistical ters street from Westminster avenue to exhibit at the World's Fair illustrat- Haverford street is being made.

BRILLIANTS, 42.00

What is the good of good that does not do somebody good?

moved to refer the anti-option bill to No man was ever so much deceived the agricultural committee. of which by another as by himself.

Trust not the praise of a friend or to put it in the hands of the ways and the contempt of an enemy.

The best horse needs breaking, and the aptest child needs teaching.

If you want to live long, don't try to live more than one day at a time. Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy, is the best bred in company.

Whenever prejudice exists in the mind, there generosity is a stranger.

campaign in National cordage stocks. making the total profits, it is said, \$3,600,000 distributed to the participants in the deal. Not in Texas. CAIRO. Ill., Feb. 6.-Near America.

Pearson, white, 60 years old, was assaulted last Saturday by an unknown negro and cruelly outraged. Grave fears are entertained of her recovery. Active search is being made for the he is chairman. Mr. Boatner moved

Cemens Plant Destroyed.

means committee. Mr. Hatch won by a vote of 151 to 81. tire plant of the Warner Cement company. located eleven miles west of this dity, was destroyed by fire yes-

TABERNACLE PULPIT

TALMAGE PREACHES ON SUN-SHINE OF RELIGION.

"Her Ways Are Ways of Pleasaniness"-A Beautiful Sermon on the Worship of God-The Christians' leff De-

BROOKLYN, Jan. 29. - The key. Dr. Talmage this forenoon preached to a great sudience in the Tabernacie on "The Sunshine of Religion." the test chosen being. Proverbs 3: 17. Her ways are ways of pleasantness." You have all heard of God's only be-

gotten son. Have you heard of God's daughter? She was born in heaven. She came down over the hills of our world. She had queenly step. On her brow was celestial radiance. Her voice was music. Her name is Religion. My text introduces her. "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all he paths are peace."

But what is religion? The fact that theological study has had a dif-terent effect upon me from the effect sometimes produced. Every year I until I have only three or four leaves left. In other words, a very brief and plain statement of Christian belief.

An aged Christian minister said: When I was a young man, I knew everything; when I got to be 35 years of age in my ministry I had only a hundred doctrines of religion; when I got to be 40 years of age, 1 had onim fifty doctrines of religion; when I got to be 60 years of age, I had only ten doctrines of religion; and now I am dying at 75 years of age, and there is only one thing I know, and that is, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sin-And so I have noticed in the ners.' study of God's word, and in my contemplation of the character of God and of the eternal world, that it is necesary for me to drop this part of my belief and that part of my belief as being non-essential, while I cling to the one great doctrine that man is a sinner, ad Christ is his Almighty and divine Savior.

Now, I take these three or four leaves of my theology, and I find that in the first place, and dominant above all others, is the sunshine of religion. When I go into a room I have a passion for throwing open all the shutters. That is what I want to do this moreing. We are apt to throw so much o the sepulchral into our religion, and to close the shutters, and to pull down the blinds, that it is only through here and there a crevice that the light streams. The religion of the Lord Jesus Christ is a religion of joy inde-scribable and unutterable. Wherever I can find a bell I mean to ring it.

If there are any in this house this morning who are disposed to hold on to their melancholy and gloom, let them now depart this service before the fairest and the brightest and the most radiant being of all the universe comes in. God's son has left our world, but God's daughter is here. Give her room! Hall! Princess of heaven. Hall! daughter of the Lord God Almighty. ome in and make this house thy throne-room.

In setting forth this idea, the domimant theory of religion is one of sun-shine. I hardly know where to begin for there are so many thoughts that upon my soul. A mother saw little child seated on the floor in

good, soul saved, and all the inhabitants of heaven, from the lowest angelup to the arch-angel and elear past them to the Lord God Almighty, your

coadjutors. This is not the advice of a misan thrope. There is no man in the house to whom the world is brighter than it is to me. It is not the advice of a dys peptic--my digestion is perfect; it is not the advice of a man who cannot understand a joke, or who prefers a funeral; it is not the advice of a wornout man, but the advice of a man who cansee this world in all its brightness; and considering myself competent in judging what is good cheer, I tell the multitudes of young men in this house this morning that there is nothing in worldly association so grand and so beautiful and so exhilarant as in

hristian society. I know there is a good deal of talk bout the self-denials of the Christian. have to tell you that where the Christian has one self-denial the man of the world has a thousand self-deniais, The Christian is not commanded to surrender anything that is worth keeping. But what does a man deny him-self who denies himself the religion of Christ? He denies himself pardon for sin; he denies himself neace of conscience; he denies himself the joy of the Holy Ghost: he denies himself a comfortable death pillow; he denies himseek the given's of actives. Do not talk to me about the self-denials of the Christian life. Where there is one in the Christian life there are a thousand in the life of the world "Her ways are ways of pleasantness." Again: I find a great deal of re-

ligious sunshine in Christian and divine explanation. To a great many people Things life is an inexplicable tangle. turn out differently from what was supposed. There is a useless woman in perfect health. There is an industrious and consecrated woman a complete invalid. Explain that. There is a bad man with \$30,000 of income. There is a good man with \$800 of in-come. Why is that? There is a foe of society who lives on, doing all the damage he can, to 75 years of age; and here is a Christian father, faithful in every department of life, at 35 years of age, taken away by death, his family left helpless, Explain that. Oh: there is no sentence that oftener drops from your lips than this: "I cannot

understand it. Well, now religion comes in just at that point with its illumination and its explanation. There is a business man who has lost his entire fortune. The week before he lost his fortune there were twenty carriages that stopped at the door of his mansion. The week after he lost his fortune all the carriages you could count on one tinger. The week before financial trouble began people all took off their hats to him as he passed down the street. The week his financial prospeets were under discussion, people just touched their hats without anywise bending the rim. The week he was pronounced insolvent, people just joited their heads as they passed, not tipping their hats at all; and the week the sheriff sold him out all his friends were looking in the store windows as they went down past him,

Now, while the world goes away from a man when he is in financial distress, the religion of Christ comes to him and says, "You are sick, and your sickness is to be moral purification: you are bereaved: God wanted in some way to take your family to he sunshine, a d with a spoon in her | heaven, and he must begin somewhere, re you don. there?" 'O," replied beautiful and was most ready to go." autiful and was most ready to go I do not say that religion explains in this life, everything but it lays down certain do say principles which are grandly consolatory. You know business men often telegraph in ciphers. The merchant in San Francisco telegraphs to the merchant in New York certain information in ciphers which no other man in that line of business can understand; but the merchant in San Francisco has the key to the eigher, and the merchant in New York has the key to the eigher, and on that information transmitted there are enterprises involving hundreds of thousands of dol-Now the providences of life lars. sometimes seem to be a senseless rigmarole, a mysterious cipher: but God has a key to that cipher, and the Christian a key to that cipher, and though he may hardly be able to spell out the meaning, he gets enough of the meanng to understand that it is for the best. Now is there not sunshine in that? Is there not pleasure in that? Far beyond laughter. it is nearer the foundation of tears than boisterous demonstration. Have you ever cried for joy? There are tears which are eternal rapture in distillation. There are hundreds of people in this house who are walking day by day in the sublime satisfaction that all is for the best, all things working together for good for their soul. How a man can get along through this life without the explanation is to me a What! is that child gone mystery. forever? Are you never to get it back? Is your property gone forever? Is your soul to be bruised and to be your soul to tried forever? Have you no explanation, and yet not a maniac? But when you have the religion of Jesus Christ in your soul, it explains everything so far as it is best for you to understand. You look off in life, and your soul full of thanksgiving to God that you are so much better off than you might be. A man passed down the street without any shoes, and said: "I have no shoes: isn't it a hardship that I have no shoes? Other people have shoes; no shoes, no shoes, he saw a man who had no feet. Then he learned a lesson. You ought to thank God for what he does, instead of grambling for what he does not. God arranges all the weather in this world-the spiritual weather, the moral weather as well as the natural weather. "What kind of weather will it be to-day?" said some one to a farmer. The farmer replied, "It will be such weather as I like." "What do you mean by that?" asked the other. "Well," said the farmer, "it will be such weather as pleases the Lord, and what pleases the Lord pleases me." Oh! the sunshine! the sunshine of Christian explanation. Here is some one bending over the grave of the dead. What is going to be the consolation? The flowers you strew upon the tomb? Oh no! The services read at the grave? Oh no! The chief consolation on that grave is what falls from the throne of God. Sunshine. glorious surshine. Resurrection sun-Again: I find a great deal of the unshine of this Bible and of our reigion in the climacteric joys that are to come. A man who gets up and goes out from a concert right after the opening voluntary has been played, and before the prima donna sings, or before the orchestra begins, has a better idea of that concert than that man has who supposes that the chief joys has who supposes that the chief joys of religion are in this world. We nere have only the first note of the eter-nal orchestra. We shall in that world have the joy of olscovery. We will in five minute: catch up with the astronomers, the geologists, the scientists, the philosophers of all ages who so far surpassed us in this world. We can afford to adjourn astronomy and geology and many of the sciences

to the next world, because we shall HOME there have better apparatusand better opportunity. I must study these

sciences so far as to help me in my work; but beyond that I must give my self to saving my ows soul and saving the souls of others, knowing that in one flash of eternity we will eatch it all. Oh! what an observatory in which to study astronomy heaven will be-not by power of telescope, but by supernatural vision; and if there be something doubtful ten million miles away, by one stroke of the wirg you are there, by another stroke of the wing you are back again, and all in less time than I tell you, catching it

all in one flash of eternity. And geology' What a place that will be to study geology, when the world is being picked to pieces as buths

easily as a school-girl in botanical les-sons pulls the leaf from the corolla! What a place to study architecture, amid the thrones and the palaces and he eathedrals St. Mark's and St.

Paul's rookeries in comparison. Sometimes you wish you could make he tour of the whole earth, going producing state. around as others have gone: but have not the time, you have not the means. You will make that tour yet, during one musical pause in the eternal anthem. I say these things for the comfort of those people who are abridged in their opportunities-those people to whom me is a hum-drum, who toil and work and toil and work. and aspire after knowledge but have

no time to get it, and say, "If I had the opportunities which other people have, how I would fill my mind and soul with grand thoughts!" Be not discouraged, my friends. You are going to the university yet. Death will only matriculate you into the roval college of the universe. What a sublime thing it was that

Dr. Thornwell of South Carolina uttered in his last dying moments. As he looked up he suid, "It opens: it ex-pands, it expands." Or as Mr. Top-lady, the author of "Rock of Ages." in his last moment, or during his last hours, looked up and said, as though he saw something supernatural, "Light?" and then as he came on nearer the dying moment, his countenance more luminous, he cried, "Light" and at the very moment of

his departure lifted both hands, something supernatural in his countenauce as he cried, "Light!" Only another name for sunshine.

Besides that we shall have all pleasures of association. We will go right up in the front of God without

any fright. All our sins gone, there will be nothing to be frightened

will troop around us. Just as now one auguity. your sick friends goes away to rida, the land of nowers or to the of your

south of France, and you do not see him for a long while, and after awhile you meet him, and the hollows under the eyes are all filled and the appetite has come back and the crutch has been thrown away, and he is so changed you hardly know him: you say "Why, I never saw you look so well." He says "I couldn't help but be well. I have been sailing

these rivers and climbing these mountains, and that's how I got this elasticity. I never was so well." O, my friends! your departed loved mes are only away for their health in a better climate, and when you meet them they will be so changed you will hardly know them; they will very much changed, and after a while, when you are assured that they are

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SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL CONTINGS.

able Finshes from foreign Shores Rife With Late News of National Moment.

Mr. Cleveland wears a 7 -size hat. The latest luxury is electric light

Ice cutting has been generally suspended

The four ocean routes employ 1100 steamera

Pennsylvania is the largest eigar The lilinois and Michigan canal

cost \$6.500.000.

Alumnium slate pencils are among the latest inventions.

The college endowments of Massahusetts foot up \$10,050,000. The editor of a Missouri paper takes opossums on subscriptions.

The new Columbian stamp would make an excellent porous plaster. Nearly 2400 negroes are employed

in Washington by the government. One Maryland factory alone put up 4,000,000 cans of corn this season.

Several divorce cases in thigh-life. are now pending in New York City. The rice crop in the south this year estimated to be 225,000,000 pound-It is claimed that Cape Breton co.d.

an be put on board snip at \$1.10 per

The anthracite coal fields produce more than 45.000 000 tons of coal a Cear

The city of New York cares for 18,-000 junatics at a cost of \$625,000 a vear.

Negroes in Macon county. Ga., are leaving by the car load. for Oaklahoma

The Alabama legislature passed the about. There our old Christian friends bill giving Mrs. Jefferson Davis \$500

> Four men and one boy were recently drowned in Red river, near Shreveport. La.

> > Thomas J. Bryant of business colege fame died at St. Joseph. Mo., recently.

> > > Kentucky has more women school ommissioners than any other southrn state.

Alaska was purchased by the nited States from Russia in 1867 for \$7, 200, 000. At Sioux Falls, S. D., \$110,000 cently by lire.

Everybody in St Louis seems to it is estimated that over \$100,000 want the telegraph and telephone wire per day is sent by foreigners living put under ground.

old. She 'served' milk to George Washington. She was born February 1775 What is Being Done by Our Law-Makers at There were 272 new textile manufactories established in the United

was 114 years, 11 months and 2 weeks

States in 1892, providing employment for about 32,000 persons. A SNYOPSIS OF IMPORTANT MEASURES. For the sixth time in two years, the Kellogg Powder works near

Huntington W. Va. blew up. seven tons of powder exploding. Smallpox appeared recently at Jen-

nings, La. on the Southern Pacific railway, about twenty miles from Lake Charles. It is under control.

from the committee back to the sen-A syndicate of Michiganders with ate reads thus: \$100 000,000 cash capital. are buying Section 1. That no person, corporaup the most valuable pine lands in tion or firm shall be permitted to en-Fiorida, Georgia, Alabama and Texas. ploy Pinkertons or other armed forces Oil has been found in the Cherokee in the state of Texas: provided, nowstrip as also in the Creek country. ever, the provisions of this act shall Both oltiminous and anthracite coal not prevent the employment of deter

is said to abound in the same localitives in small numbers not to exceed five in any one county. Seventy-three sacks of mall matter were ourned in the fire that resulted any person, firm or corporation emfrom the recent collision on the Penn- ploying such forces shall be deemed

-ylvania railroad near Dean's Station. N. Y. Joseph A Mack indicted for em.

bezziing \$16,000 of the American National bank's fonds of Kansas City. Mo., gave a \$30,000 bond and forfeited it.

in Philadelubia the authorities are such defense. prosecuting several persons for owning and running "Speak-Easies" places where whisky is sold without license.

An elevator in St. Louis, Mo. containing 250,000 bushels of wheat was sither gold or silver. This is to prodestroyed by fire recently. Loss hibit the contracting of de its physic, \$1,500,060 with only \$500,000 of in- in gold. The oil aroused serious op-

A large number of dry goods merchants in New York held a meeting recently and adopted a resolution silver aw.

A Jersey cow belonging to Gen. greatest butter record of any cow now

tving-1010 pounds in four days less than a year.

A bill has been introduced in the senate of New York, providing for the one against the other. the absorption of the city of Brooklyn and the towns near by, by the city of New York.

The world's production of beer is

U. S. Black of Baltimore has patfind it useless fooling with it.

On the shore of Connecticut a seal was recently killed. It proved to be a spiendid specimen, weighing over 250 pounds. Besides the animal's pelt worth of property was destroyed re- it will yield about six gallons of valuanie oil

nere to foreign shores. During the

THE 23d LEGISLATURE A BATTLE WITH GEESE. Peculiar Experience of a Pennsylvania

4.44

the State Capitol.

mands That the Pinker-

tons Must Go.

Aushroom Hunter. An interesting and rather peculiar battle was witnessed recently by a number of persons who were driving along the old summer road in the Twenty-eighth ward, says the Philadelphia Times. In a field lying on Advancing Civilization Dethe north side of the old thoroughfare, and east of Harris' Bellevue truck farm, an aged German was AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 6.-The antigathering mushrooms, and while Pinkerton dotective bill as reported peering about the pasture for the toothsome fungi in a stooping attitude, a flock of "Gander Hill" geese strutted under a post and rail fence from a neighboring pond and marched with their necks extended at full length toward the stranger, who at first paid no attention to their hissing, but continued every now and again to reach down and pick up a mush-

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted that room. He soon learned to his sorrow that the geese were considerably above the cullty of a misdemeasor, and shall average flock for bold persistency and be fined in any sum not less than \$20 determined fight. One old gander provided that nothing herein shail b acted as leader, and after marshaling construed to deprive any person. firm his forces into position, led on the or cornoration of the right of sailfight by boidly approaching the indefense or in defense of the property truder and striking him a stunning blow on the nose. Before he could recover from the effect two more of the geese, one from each side flew at his face, each taking hold of an ear

and holding on with bulldog-like tenacity while they battered his head and face with their clipped wings.

The sharp points of the cut feather stems brought the blood from his checks and forehead at every flap. 'Mein Gott im Himmel!" he cried, as he jumped and pranced around like mad, wildly gesticulating and mutter-

ing cries and curses in German. Two others of his feathery assailants flew upon his back and began pecking him on the head and neck, while the others took hold upon the legs of his trousers and coat tails and tugged till they fairly dragged him to a

Sec. 2. That it shall not be lawful swampy part of the field, where one to contract for the payment of any of the poor fellow's feet sank in the debt in this state in either one of said slippery mud and he fell forward in metals, or to discriminate in favor of the slime. A man in one of the passing wagons hurried to his assist-

ance, armed with a bean pole snatched from the truck gardens. He arrived committee on education is likely to just in time to prevent the enraged

immense. At the close of 1891 there the school laws. The sub-committee's Even the blows from the tough were in operation 49 153 breweries, general bill which will be urged, cedar bean pole for a time had no and their output for the year was makes various reforms and changes effect on the geese, and it was not the most important and the until five of them, with their necks one most certain to create a broken, lay quivering on the grass

bill this evening struck a snag when He was led out to the old summer the provision was reached requiring road, placed in the wagon and kindly county school superintendents in all driven to bis home in Tioga. The counties having 2000 scholastic poou- only reason that can be given for the lation exclusive of independent school unusual behavior of the geese is that districts. The opposition appears to a rag picker who resembled the Gercome from counties where the super man in appearance about a week ago intendents are most urgently needed. carried away several goslings that belonged to one of the geese.

Senstor Yoak m creating a based of SAW A BUCK SHED HIS HORNS

Section 1. That gold and silver as coined at the mints of the United favoring the repeal of the Sherman States of America shall be received without discrimination in favor of either metal in the payment of all

Moors of Huntsville. Ain, has the debts collected within the state of Texas.

Change Proposes.

carry through a general revision of geese from killing their victim.

ented an improved Australian ballot, disturbance is the abolition of the that the poor old German, his face box, which is said to be so perfect in community system. The committee covered with blood and his clothing its working that ordinary frauds will in passing upon the sub-committee's with mud, could be delivered.

soard of Paraons. AUSTIN. Fex., Feb. 2.-Tie bill of

Sugar Hounts.

Contest Withdrawn.

Bureau of Labor.

of said person, them or corporation by such means as may be necessary to War on toold Contract. AUSTIN, Tex., Feo. 1-Senate commi tee on state affairs met and cous der-Senator Kearby's bill proutoiting to contracting, of debts to be paid in position and was postpend for te days. The following is the bill:

the child, "F getting a spoonful of the sunshine Would God that to-day the sunshine 1 might present you with a gleaming chalice of this glorious, everlasting,

Jospel suushine! Virst of all, I find a great deal of sun-shine in Christian society. I do not know of anything more doleful than the companionship of the mere funmakers of the world-the Thomas Hoods, the Charles Lambs, the Charles Matthews of the world-the men whose entire business is to make sport. They make others laugh, but if you will examine their autobiography, or biography, you will find that down in their soul there was a terrific disquietude. Laughter is no sign of happi The maniac laughs. The hyena laughs. The loon among the Adironlacks laughs. The drunkard dashing his decanter against the wall, laughs There is terrible reaction from all

sinful amusement and sinful merri Such men are cross the next day. They snap at you on exchange, or they pass you, not recognizing you. Long ago I quit mere worldly society for the reason it was dull, so insane and so stupid. My nature is voracious of joy. I must have it. I always walk on the sunny side of

the street and for that reason 1 have crossed over into Christian society. I like their mode of repartee better. 1 like their style of amusemen metter. They live longer. Chris-tian people, I sometimes notice, live on when by all natural aw they ought to have died. I have known persons who have continued in their existence when the doctor said they ought to have been dead ten years. Every day of their existence was a defiance of the laws of anatomy and physiology; but they had this supernatural vivacity of the gospel in their soul, and that kept them alive. Put ten or twelve Christian people in : room for Christian conversation, and you will from 8 to 10 o'clock hear more resounding glee, see more bright strokes of wit, and find more thought and profound satisfaction, than in any merely worldly party. Now, when I say a "orldly party," I mean that to which you are invited, because under all the circumstances of the case it is the best for you to be invited, and to which you go because under all the circumstances of the case it is better that you go; and leaving the shawls on the second floor, you go to the parlor to give formal salutation to the host and the hostess, and then move around, spending the whole evening in the discussion of the weather, and in apology f r treading on long trails, and in effort to keep the corners of the mouth up to the sign of pleasure, and going around with an idiotic he-he about nothing, until the collation is served, and then, after the collation is served, going back again into the parlor to resume the weather, and then at the close going at a very late hour to the host and hostess and assuring them that you have had a most delightful ovening, and then passing down off the front steps, the slam of the door the only satisfaction of the

O young man! come from the coun try to spend your days in city life, where are you going to spend your evenings? Let me tell you, while there are many places of innocent worldly amusement, it is most wise for you to throw your body, mind and soul into Christian society. Come to me at the close of five years and tell me what has been the result of this advice. Bring with you the young man who refused to take the advice, and who went into sinful amusement. He will come dissipated, shabby in apparel, indisposed to look any one in the eyes, moral character eighty per cent off. You will come with prince with countenance frank, ha habits

Iriends, v departed friends l say, "Why, where is that Where is that paralysis? you will say. migh? Where is that pneumonia? Where is that consumption?" And he will say, "O'l am entirely well: there are no sick ones in this country: I have been ranging these hills, and hence this elasticity. I have been here now twenty years, and not one sick one have I seen, we are all well in this elimate. And then I stand at the gate of the elestial city to see the processions come out, and I see a long procession of little children with their arms full flowers, and then I see a procession of kings and priests moving in celestial pageantry-a long procession, but no plack-tasselled vehicle, no mourning group; and I say, "how strange it is! where is your green wood? where is your Laurel Hill? where is your Westninster abbey?"' And they shall cry, "there are no graves here?" And then isten for the tolling of the old belfries of heaven, the old belfries of eternity. listen to hear them toll for the dead. out they toll not for the dead; they only strike op a silvery chime, tower to tower, east gate to west gate, as they ring out, "they shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither

shall the sun light on them, nor any heat: for the lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes. Oh! unglove your hand and give it to me in congratulation on that scene. 1 feel as if I would shout. I will shout Hallelujah! Dear Lord, forgive me that l ever complained about anything. If this is before us, who cares for anything but God and heaven and eternal brotherhood? Take the crape off the door-bell. Your loved ones are only away for their health in a land ambrosial. Come Lowell Mason, come Isaac Watts and give us your best

hymn about joy celestiaL What is the use of postponing our heaven any longer? Let it begin now; and whosoever hath a harp, let her thrum it: and whosoever hath a trumpet, let them blow it; and whosoever hath an organ, let him give us a full diapason. They crowd down the air, spirits blessed, moving in cavalcade of triumph. Their charlot wheels whirl in the Sabbath sunlight. They come. Halt! armies of God! Halt! until we are ready to join the battalion of pleasures that never die. O, my friends! It would take a sermon as long as eternity to tell the joys that are coming to us. I just set open the sunshiny door. Come in. all ye disciples of the world who have found the world a mockery. Come in all ye disciples of the dance, and see the bounding feet of this heavenly glad-

ness. Come in, ye disciples of worldly amusement, and see the stage where Kings are othe actors, and burning worlds the footlights, and thrones the spectacular. Arise ye dead in sin, for this is the morning of resurrection. The joys of heaven submerge our soui. I pull out the trumpet stop. In thy presence there is a fullness of joy; at thy right hand, there are pleasures orevermore.

Blessed are the Saints beloved of God. Washed are their robes in Jesus' blood: Brighter than angels, to? they shine. Their glories splendid and sublime.

My soul anticipates the day. Would stretch her wing and soar away: To aid the song, the paim to bear. And bow, the chief of sinners there Oh, the sunshine, the glorious sun-

hine, the everlasting sunshine! "What has become of the big man who used to beat the base drum?" asked the private of the drum-major. "He quit us about three months ago.

"Good drummer, too, wasn't he?" "Yes. very good; but he got so fat that when he marched he couldn't hit the drum in the middle "

There are 7000 ioan associations in this country with a membership of 2,000,000 persons.

More United States vessels dist the Mexican ports than those of all other nations combined. South Norwich, Conn., has estab-

ished a municipal electric light plant at a cost of \$20,869. nandsome one. Sixteen persons were paptized under

the ice in Big river, near Bonne Terre. Mo., recently. Mrs. Louisa Somers of Philrdelphia

imped from a fourth--tory window and died the same day. Martin A. Ryerson gives the Uni-

rersity of Chicago, \$100,000. Mr. Ryerson is a Chicagoan. President Harrison has received for

salary and allowances during his term. the sum of \$376.800. With a capital stock of \$20,000,000 the wall paper trust is contemplating an increase to \$38,000,000.

The treasurer of Warren county, Ind., is only \$100,000 short. His whereabouts are unknown.

There were 4, 198, 058, 223 cigars and 3 210, 402, 937 cigarettes manufactured in this country last year.

Gen. B. F. Butler, who recently died, gave \$500 to the Exconfederate Home located at Richmond, Va. Intoxicating liquors been have

made from the sap of the birch, the willow, the poplar and sycamore. At McCall's Ferry on the Susque

hanna river, in l'ennsylvania, the los has frozen to a depth of forty feet. California wine, which the makers

claim to be better than the Pacific coast article, is made in New York. The whole number of males in the United States is \$2,067,880 and the

total number of females 30, 554, 370. Mrs. B. Londo of New Orleans rocently gave birth to four babiesthree girls and one boy. One of the girls died.

The milk inspector of Chicago asks for \$20,000 to run his department. while the street department wants \$1,809,000.

The earliest American theaters were built at Annapolis and New York, 1753; Albany, 1769, and Baltimore, 1773.

The value of the honey and wax produced in the United States during the past year has been estimated at \$20,000,000.

The city hall of Philadelphia is of marble and cost \$16.000,000. Twenty years have passed since the foundation was laid.

New Orleans imported, during 1892, merchandise valued at \$21, 284,000, while the total exports were valued at \$107.684.000.

Senator Hill of New York recently appeared in a court of that city in behalf of a railway company in a suit to recover \$8.000.000.

In Chicago a househeating combine has been organized and styled the American Boiler company, with capital of \$1,500,000.

Charles G. Sinclair, formerly cashfor and bookkeeper of the American Packing company's New York bracch house, is short \$20,000.

Mrs. Anna Catharine Sharp Philadelphia, I'a. died recently. She she want to come to America again? (favorably on Saturday.

h of Hacambos 1899 \$1.601.000 was sent to Lurope by mail. The debate in the senate yesterday mornpardons, precipitated an interesting ing. The bill provides that the lieu-

The Wells-Fargo Express company tenant governor and speaker of the has presented every employe in its nouse shall constitute the board and camp sitting-room, which was lighted service a World's fair souvenir coin. hear all applications and report the by a single oil lamp, whose efforts to As there are several thousand people result of their investigations to the dispel the darkness were almost toconnected with this company its con- governor with recommendations ually defeated by the clouds of smoke tribution to the World's fair fund is a

and fixes the compensation of New York has no state debt. On members at \$5 a day. January 1, 1892 there was \$7,550,000 in the treasury. Receipts for the Supreme Judicial Districts.

year, ending December 31, 1892, were AUSTIN, Tex., Feu. 1. - There will \$15,772.800. The expenditures of the be much time consumed in the formayear were \$19 323.500, leaving cash tion of the new supreme judicial dison hand \$3,349,300. tricts because of the conflict of inter-

Mrs. John Taggart of 310 North est involved by numerous bills. The Tenth streat. Philadelphia, Pa., a few proposed western district extends evenings since plunged a knife into the from Montague and Jack to the New heart of her 17-year-old son. twisting Mexico line and Vernon is the heart the blade in the wound. He fell into of it. This district embraces fifty orher arms and died while forgiving ganized and nine unorganized counher. She was drunk. ties.

The Los Angeles (Gal.) Cable rail-

way company with \$6500 in cash and AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 3.-Senator a printing press succeeded in creating Swayne is among those who favor the a debt of \$1.652.000, and have coi- acceptance of the sugar bounty and lapsed. The assets consist of the will do all in his power to get the bill franchise and some old rolling stock. through. He thinks that the amounts which the state might have obtained Ghicago banks are the losers. In the summer of 1890 F. G. Allen under the sugar bounty act for the of Ferguson Mo., and W. Sachtleben years of 1891 and 1892 may be recovered by a special bill and will possiof Alton, Ill., started from St. Louis, Mo., around the world on bicycles. bly take the initiative in having such a bill introduced in the next congress. On December 22 they were in San Francisco, and have only to return to Judicial Districts.

St. Louis to complete the trip. Gross attnings of the Moxican committee on the senate bill on judic- have to tramp very fur before I came National solway for the month of De- ial districts met yesterday and is- on a deer's trall, and it was a big one cember, 1412, were \$188,881, an in- tened to the various propositions to re- too. I struck the signs in a little crease of \$: 50,815 ; net earnings were district the state into supreme judicial valley and they led up the side of a \$140,589, as increase of \$95,804. For districts. Messrs. Bell and Jenkins hill where there was purty steep the year to December 31, 1892, the represented Brownwood, Senator Har- elimbin.' I went along easy gross earnings were \$4.240.616, an in- rison represented Waco and Judge most up to the top of the ridge, lookcrease of \$2\$7,246 : not earnings were Beird represented Tyler. Representa- in' out all the time mighty sharp. I \$1,068.758. an increase of \$500,123. heard before any bill is reported.

COREIGN.

The trunk manufacturers of Canada have organized a trust.

Girls over twelve can make valid wills under the laws of Scotland.

The British insurance companies lost about \$35,000,000 on the recent big cotton fire in Liverpool. Eng.

and Margaret, youngest sister of Emtures for the ensuing two years. peror William. have been united in marriage.

Unbroken 4-year-old colts, suitable for military purposes, can be bought in the Australian colonies at from \$50 to \$75 euch.

The pope had an account of \$300 .-000 with the Guerrini Banking com-pany of Rome when the cang closed its doors recently.

Since the Cape diamond fields were discovered in 1867. 50,000,000 carats of stones, valued at \$350,000,000. have been exported.

The political Unionists in the Canahis contest and Davis. Democrat. redian parliament will introduce a resotains his seat. This concludes the lution favoring a union with the contests. United States in order to test the feelug.

To Extend Time. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 6 .- On Satur-day in the house Mr. Dashiel intro-The wall of a shaft in the colliery at Pont-y-Prida, near Aberdaro, collupsed a few days since and six men duced a bill to extend the time for were killed instantly and nineteen the payment of state bouds held by special funds. others injured severely.

Patti receives \$2000 a night for singing in grand opera at La Scala

Ausrin, Tex., Feb. 6 .--- Senate bill Milan, and in London she gets \$4000 proposing to establish a buresu of for each performance. Why should inbor was reported back to the senate

Rare Sight Witnessed by a Hunter Adirondack Mountains.

We sat in the dingy but cosy little Section 3 of the bill limits the set- that rose from a half dozen pipes. ting of the board to sixty days a year But there was a rattling thunder the storm going on outside, late as it was,

in the year, and old Bald mountain was hurling back terrific reverberations of the mighty peals and accompanied by blinding flashes of lightning. Uncle John sat and watched the storm in silence a long time, puffing asthmatically away at his pipe. Uncle John is one of the oldest guides in this part of the Adirondacks, or. in the woods," as every one says here. He came in as a boy away back in the '40's. It soon became apparent that Uncle John's memory was busy with recollections of thos days that would come no more

"I suppose" he continued I can say what no other man in those woods can say, a.d that is that I've seen a, buck shed his horns. Oh. it must ha been nigh twenty years ago, and I was working out at White Lake Corpers. Wall, it was Christmas day. and there was four foot o' snow on. the ground, I cal'late. It was blisterin' cold, but I made up my mind Id take my gun and go out and see if I couldn't kill a deer. Wall, I

AUSTIN. Tex., Feb. 2. - The sub- bundled up and off I went. I didn't. like altives of other aspiring cities will be come to a place where there was a lot of big rocks, and I slid down on

Deficiency Appropriation. my knees in tryin' to get over them. AUSTIN. Tex., Feb. 4 .--- The house was movin' mighty caufinance committee's general desciency tious, ye know, but as I slid down appropriation bill to be recorded to on my knees I grabbed holt of a litthe house to-day, provides an aggre- tle sapling, and just then, right begate of \$265.431 after lopping off estiyond the rocks, I see the buck. He mates of deficiencies to, marga for the had been lyin' there in a little sort of asylums between January 1 and hollow, and when I shook the snow-March 1. The latter will be provided off the sapling he saw the motion. Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse for in the bill providing for expendi- Quick as a flash he threw his head back to get a better view, and as he did, by gosh! off tumbled one of his World's Fair Bill in Good Shape horns into the snow. He hadn't AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 2 .- The senate catched sight of me yet, but you can committee on state affairs considered cal'late I knowed I didn't have no Senator McComb s bill to authorize time to lose. I had to let go that the commissioner of agriculture, stasapling again, and as I did it up tistics, insurance and history to make jumped the buck as if he was on an exhibit of the state's products at springs and off went the other horn. the World's fair, and decided to re-And just about that identical instant, port it favorably. The bill approprialthough I was sliding down that ates \$100,000 for the exhibit. There rock. I got my gun up and blazed will probably be a minority report.

away. But the buck was out of sight over the ridge and there was only a AUSTIN. Tex., Feb. 8. - Contestant | tuft of hair near the antiers to show Williamson, Populist, has withdrawn that I had grazed his back.

Sense of Taste in Ants.

M. Devaux has been making experiments with the sense of taste in anta in course of which he found that while fond of sugar they dislike saccharin, and even refuse augar when mixed with saccharin.

Amorican Hardware

In 1860 our product of hardware was valued at \$100,000; in 1888 at the output was \$6,000,000 a year tween 1840 and 1860, and \$25,000,00 a year between 1860 and 1888.

MODERN SHIPS OF WAR

GREAT STIR AMONG THE EURO-PEAN POWERS.

Tres Spain Is Coming to the Front as a First-Class Naval Power-Navies of Sorth and South Amorica Considered - Detail.



class battle ships of 10,000 to 12,000 tons. Two-the Neptune and the Magenta, similar to the Marceau, begun ten years ago -are approaching completion; one-the Brennus, which was begun a few years later, but upon which work was suspended -has been redesigned and is again going forward; three more-the Charles Martel (which was laid down at the same time as the Brennus, but upon which little work had been done), the Jaureguiberry and the Lazare Carnot-are fairly started; lastly, three have been



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MARCEAU

very recently designed and have been. or are about to be, laid down.

The Brennus is remarkable as showng a complete abandonment by the French designers of those points that anve heretofore been characteristic of French designs. The usual swan breasted cam bow is replaced by a straight stem without even a projecting spur. The high. "tumbling home" topsiders are done away with. Two of the three 13.4 guns are in one turret on the middle line forward, instead of separated on each side forward of the smokepipes. The details of the ship are as follows: Displacement, 10 983 tons: length, 3dl feet; beam, 57 lock; draught, 26 feet 3 inches; battery, 13.4 inch guns of 55 tons, ten 6.1 inch guns (four in small turrets, six in armored citadel), four 2.5 inch and eight smaller rapid fire guns and eight machine guns: expected horse power, 14, 100; corresponding speed, 17.5 knots. The armor on the belt and after turret has a thickness of 15% inches, on the forward turret 17% inches, on the citadel 4% inches and on the small turcets + inches. The Brennus was launched in October, 1991.

France possesses few large unarmored gruisers of recent type, and there views to be no tendency toward hanging the present ratio. The

LIFE SAVLD BY A DOG. production of fast unarmored cruisers. The first appreciation of the inadequacy of such vessels to give any real naval THE YOUNG MAN WAS BENT strength was seen in the construction of the armored battle-ship Pelayo, of about 10,000 tons. While the Pelaye The Intervention of a Veilow Cauine Prewas still under way a definite shipvents Suicide - A Wealthy Rusbuilding policy seems to have been de-

NUMBER OF STREET, STRE

cided upon. Six fast armored et uisers of 7,000 tons each were laid down. Of these three have been launched and two of them are nearing completion. A blg, shaggy, yellow-coated dog Two larger armored cruisers of 9,235

bounding along the lake shore near tons were decided upon about a year Forty-third street the other day came across a handsome, well-dressed later, and one at least has been laid down. young man who was disrobing him-

The Intanta Ma. ia Teresa, of the six self on the breakwater says the Chicago Tribune. He had taken off his 7,000-ton armored cruisers building for the Spanish government, is now pracshoes, flung down his yest when the dog playfully leaped upon the piling. tically complete. This vessel is of As the vest was thrown down a letter 7,000 tons displacement, 13,000 horse power and 20 knots speed. The belt fluttered from the pocket. The dog armor, which is narrow, is 12 inches picked it up and can away with it. thick amidships. The barbette armor Then the young man apparently over the large guns is 10% inches thick. The battery consists of two 11unmindful of his half clothed coudition, sprang away in pursuit, leaving inch, ten 5.5-inch, one 3.6 inch, eight hat, coat, yest and shoes where he 6-pounder rapid fire and ten machine had thrown them. On the railroad

ON SELF-MURDER.

sian's Plans Balked by the

Loss of a Letter.

sheer exhaustion came to a stop.

"What were you mulressing on that

Don't ask me that for heaven's

wnefit.

est song:

of should't tell you -not now."

guns. Two armored cruisers of larger he was joined by two men. One of them introduced himself as French size (0,235 tons) will be of similar type. Greece has just received into her and said he owned the dog. navy the three armorelads of the "The dog's got the letter of Psara type of 4.885 tons each. No ifel" exclaimed the young man. At this the two men joined him in new construction is under way, and hasing the dog. The latter ran to doubtless the ambitious little kingdom considers her present force ample to Drexel boulevard, beyond which h take such part as may fall to her share disappeared up an alley. in administering the coup de grace to The chase attracted a crowd of Turkey when, in the fallness of time, fifty men and boys along the way tho; when the pursuing party from

the auspicious moment arrives. Among the lesser European naval

powers Austria is barely holding her rowded up to learn the facts. own. The recently finished Rudolf The young man, whose half elad and Stefanie are the latest additions ondition made him the center of atto her armored fleet, and no others traction, was so exhausted by the are now building. Some attention is shase that he sauk to the pavement. being paid to the unarmored classes. With tears in his eyes, he eriod: three large ernisers being under con-"Get me my letter some one get -get it." sideration.

Turkey has practically dropped out The owner of the dog resumed the us-nit, while the man who had acof the race, a feeble attempt at refitting some of her old broatiside ships ompanied him caised the young man being a last expiring effort. o his feet and began plying him with

The navy of the United States has, mestions. outside of Europe, no rival Including vessels built, building and projectedwhich are likewise included in the estimates of other navies-we are unsake, don't. doubtedly sixth, occupying a place between Germany and Spain, but nearer the former than the latter.

"What's so important about the Of the other American powers, Bra-At this question the young man zil, Argentina and Chili alone possess navies. Brazil has recently added a nade an effort to continue, the chase, large unarmored cruiser to her fleet, and is about to add another. She has also sustained a serious loss in the wreck of the Solimoes, which took place a few months ago. This vessel. one of two sister ships possessed by Brazil, was of about the same size and resembled in many respects the Miantonomole of our own navy.

Argentina has also had a similar experience, though less serious, the loss being that of a small torpedo cruiser only. The recent addition to her fleet consists of two small but well armed and efficient armored coast defenders. of about 2,500 tons.

Within the year Chill has lost the Blanco Encalada armorelad, of 5,500 tons) and is about to receive into service the Capitan Prat. which is practically ready for delivery by her builders. In each of the countries the

it again fell to the ground. What clothing he had on was of fine pullity. A diamond dashed in his

"Why not?"

shirt, and another, set in Roman gold was on the third dinger of his left and. In his dark, thin face and a bad cough was easily detected the fact that consumption had secured a death grip on him.

"I'll wait here and see if my letter recovered." he said. Fifteen minutes later the owner of e dog returned with the letter and "Young man, it's lucky, I -aid: guess, that my dog did just what he

Hd isn't h? You have read my letter, then?" "Yes. If it hadn't been addressed 'To Whom It May Concern," and hadn't been unscaled. I certainly should not have done so,"

The letter, written in a fine, small

peasant, etent is a thing which no one can create

a wook, then twenty shillings per an LAST OF THE MOHAWKS. num would equate to £120 of present values. Volid facts in minor details

can be gleaned from the late Pro- A GIANT WHO NOW PEDDLES ROOTS AND HERBS.

> lames Hartley's Lonely Position a Final Member of a Once Princely Tribe-He Lives in Schenectady, N. Y.

Dark Winter Day ... A pretty bird in a pretty cage is as Nearly every day, no matter what cheerful a sight as can be found in a Nearly every day, no matter what long search through the coziest the season or the weather, there may homes. It is pleasant just to look at be seen on the streets of Schenectady birdie as he hops from perch to perch one of the most picturesque figures in or lazily rocks in his swing. But if the Mohawk valley. It is that of he can be persuaded to open his little James Hartley, who more than anybill and send forth notes of melody he one he met auracted Edward Freebecomes not only a thing of beauty to raan on his visit to this country many even the faintest notes of his rounde- years ago, and whose personality figured conspicuously in one of the Eng-To bring birdle to the state of phy- lish historian's lectures as "The Last

suggest song, keep him always during The giant form, once straight as the day in a light room. But at night an arrow of his forefathers now let him be where it is dark, for too slightly stooped with age the prominent aquiline nose, the keen eyes in the season by singing at night as the tightly closed lips, the long. well as by day, because they are de- thick hair, all make him a man to be ceived by the artificial light, think- remarked of mon. Of all the chiefs who went to Washington after the

ghost dance uprising had been suping. if possible, two cages, so that pressed not one on crowded Broadway would draw so curious a gaze upon himself as James Hartley, whom the iconoclasts of this old burg have dithout being greatly disturbed by duobed "Wim Cuff." When or why. no one knows for Jim is nearly as old as the oldest inhabitant, says the

Do not allow his birdship to bathe New York Sun. oo often in cold weather. Once a Jim is a remarkable character. He lay is often enough at best, and, was been on the outskirts of Schenecwhen the weather is below zero, let tady, and his sense of locanty must he both be a very short one. Put be strong, for his cabin is now within tub in the cage, half filled a short distance from the spot where ith warm water. Let it remain he first saw the light. His father en or fifteen minutes, and if the James who died about half a century and does not offer to dip into it re- ago, was a magnificent specimen o nove the bath until next day. His physical manhood, but he did not hirdship is an excellent judge upon compare with his son when the latter was in his prime. Just how old Jim ach matters. As a daily diet, day in and day is no one knows: he does not know art, give him pure bird seed. And himself. Old residents estimate his t he scatters it beyond all reason, age at from 85 to 90 years. He was buying your bird seed at a nearly 7 feet high 45 years ago; he different store. It is probably is now 6 feet 6 or 7 inches, and his musty. Once a day place a bit of hair, which is now iron gray, at that the yolk of a hard-boiled egg in the time hung long and glistening black cage and give him all the celery and over his shoulders. Long after Jim ettuce he can cat. If you have a had passed his prime no man in window garden, it is not a bad plan Schenectady county could compare to place your pet among the plants with him in feats of strength. once in awhile, and let him pick an Jim has had a varied career. As

psect or two for a change of diet, young man he wandered to the Atlant a little grass seed, a few oats lantiz coast, and after some experind a handfal of hemo for birdie's ence as a sailor he shipped on the whaler Japan from Nantucket. It bet the drinking water is, his cup was a prosperous trip and nearly 1,000 be always cool, and see that his cage barrels of oil were taken, but Jim got is carpeted with the finest white sand. lost, and was left on Barns Island to A costle bone, an apple core, a piece, be rescued by another whaler after of eggshell and occasional lumps of apposure and privation that would

sugar are among the things that have killed any but a man of his wonunke a bird's life very pleasant to derful constitution. When the civil war broke out Jim enlisted in the one timself and others. Give him, besides all these things, hundred and fifteenth New York inlantry at Dunkirk, and as infantry, a neat little swing, a ball or two of

man and cavatryman served throughwood, suspended by strings, and someout the way. thing at which he can pull or scoud Since that time Jim has made for his own anusement, and you have Schenectady his home. His cabin, a provided all the inspiration that birrough board structure in the midst of die ean desire for his sweetest, clear-

an old apple orchart is in size to him what a mastif's kennel would be THE SUN AND THE STARS. to the average man. The ground beneath him in summer and a blanket

own Claims That the Two Bodies around him in winter are all he

MONK! HONK! HONK! Interesting Facts as to the Journeying

Another Arctic expedition returned from the North a few days ago says the Baltimore Sun. Its arrival was announced by a loud "Honk! Honk!" far up in the sky. It was composed of eleven members and was hended by a grey veteran, who led his for e: arranged in the form of a letter V., without the slightest deviation due south. It was the wild goose expedition, which having summered in the

Arctic, had decided to winter in more temperate climes. It is not to be supposed that they reasoned the question of a change of location among themselves, consulted almanaes and time-tables or even compasses to reach their decision or decide on their course. Their action was influenced not by what psychologists know as higher cerebration. As the country folks say, they felt it in their bones that it was time to move southward and south they went under the wonderful induence of instanct. To the older philosophers instinct was a far more powerful thing than it appears now. They asserted that all the actions of the lower animals were performed through instinct. and explained that they possessed this faculty in neu of intelligence. which was the peculiar attribute of

man. This was however soon expieded by the demonstration of the possession of intelligence among animals and of instinct by man. Indeed the latter philosophers have come to believe that almost all the actions of man are influenced, if not controlled, by instinct alone,

The tendoncy of migration of cortain species of animals is plainly reorable to this hereditary influence. Originally, no doubt, migration occurred because food was more easily found in one locality than another. The hereditary memory, so to speak. pointed out the place where more food was to be obtained with less exertion. Gradually other surroundings suggested themselves as agreeable .to the embryo mind and these, repeated through many generations. created that unthinking tendency

toward a particular place or climate, regardless of its original fitness. Almost all our ideas are gained from association, and it is fair to imagine that the constant and repeated association of a particular locality with a pleasurable sensation-the satiation of hunger. for examplewould soon identify the sensation with the place. Then would be evolved

the sentiment of home, a sentiment which we feel only more keenly than the lower animals because it is as sociated not only with the place where there is something to eat but because of other pleasurable sensations associated with it as they are constantly found in the same locality. It is a mistake to regard the migratory instincts of animals unercing. Every woodsman has observed how a

particular species of bird will appar-They had not long to wait. The entiv desert a certain locality for another for one or more seasons. Oc. casionally this may result from choice, but it seems more probable that it is from some mistake on the whoop and rushed forward to part of the birds themselves. Their plete their dastardly work by generally accurate course has been ing their helpless victims. deflected by some circumstance, and Now was the sergeant's time. they have made their home elseat a given signal a deadly finy where. In the case of stragglers th

INDIANS OUTWITTED.

They Were Beaten by a Clever Pleas of Strategy.

In the early part of the revolutionary war a sergeant and twelve armed men were crossing New Hampshire through the wilderness. Their route led them away from any settlement, and they camped at night in the woods. On the second afternoon of their journey they were met by a party of Indians, who made friendly overtures, and feigned to be much pleased at meeting the sergeant and his men, whom they obsequiously

declared to be their protectors. But, as often happens when persons are practicing deception, the Indians overdid the matter, and suspicions of their sincerity were aroused in the sergeant's mind.

After leaving the Indians and proceeding a mile or more the sergeant stopped his comrades and said:

"Those redskins mean mischief. I haven't lived among Indians twenty years for nothing. I know them and their fiendish tricks. And unless we are prepared for them to-night there wont be a man of us alive to tell the story when morning comes."

The soldiers were surprised. Not one of them had distrusted the Indians. Feeling confidence in the sergeant, however, they agreed to follow nstructions, and the following plan was adopted and executed:

The spot chosen for the night's encampment was near a stream of water which served as a protection in the rear. A large oak tree was felled. and each man cut a log from this about the size of bimself. The logs of wood were wrapped in blankets, men's hats were put on the extremities and they were laid before the

camp-fire so actfully arranged that anyone would have taken them for outstretched sleeping soldiers. The sergeant and his men concealed themselves behind a pile of brush to await any movement on the part of their enemies. The fire, which had been kept bright during the evening. was suffered to die down, and an air

of quietness reigned about the camp. Two hours passed and the men began to grow impatient, and hints were thrown out that the sergeant

had been more scared than hurt. At length a tall Indian was discovered, by the glimmer of the firelight. cautiously moving toward them. Very stealthily he drew near enough to see

the figures of the supposed men. Then he withdrew and another Indian appeared, who seemed carefully to count the sleeping figures. Soon the whole party of redskins,

sixteen in number, was discovered cautiously advancing. The witnesses of the preparation for a massacro were now so excited that they could hardly be restrained. The sorgeant's plan was for his men to remain quiet until the muskets of the savages were discharged.

Indians advanced within a few feet, then took aim. discharged their pieces, gave their characteristi-war oured upon the treacherou

Not'one of them escaped.

bird-lovers but a joy to all who catch sical and mental delight, such as will of the Mohawks."

lessor Thorold Rogers' "History of

Agriculture and Prices."- Notes and

CARE OF A CANARY.

How to Make Your Bird Sing Through

Overles.

often birds exhaust themselves early ing it to be duvtime.

the feathered beauty may be transferred quickly from one to the other he ordeal of his daily house-clean-

strength of the French navy has for a matury or more been second only to that of the English. But its power laring the past two decades, great is it has undoubtedly been, was much ess than if a reasonable constructive speed had been insintained.

The navy of no other continental oower is making such striles as is that of Russia. The additions to her armored fleet now under construction are equaled only in England During the past year the armored cruiser Nicholas I. 15, 140 tons) has been completed. The Gangoot (6.592 tons) the Navarin (9,476 tons) and the Dyenadat Apostolotoff (8.076 trus) will be Snished within a year. There are building the mammoth armored cruiser Rurik (10,923 tons), the battle ships Lizoi Veliky (8,800 tons), Gheorghy Bobyedonosets its fso tons, of a mod! aed Sinope type: Tr. Svintiteli (15.15) tons), Sevastopol (10,960 tons), Poltava quiring into the subject, and he has

(10,960 tons) and Petropaulovski (10.tio tons), and one unnamed unsemprestad of about 12,000 tons

The ambitious policy of fluty has emptory official denial of their allegabrought her to a point beyond which her financial condition will not permit severely rebuiled by the government. her to go. Though ranking for several who pronounce his statements "sensayears next to France in sea power, she tional," and declare his proposals to now yields that proud position to Rus be "utterly impracticable sin and drops to fourth in the race' Little new work has been definitely knowledge of the unhappy victims of planned, and the vessels in hand are | caste prejudice declare that they are advancing very slowly. The Italians have been original thinkers in naval .



construction and have developed their ideas with signal ability in recent that in France, as well as in many years they have contined their iron. other countries, a look of hair is consind work to battle ships of the larg- sidered a signa' piedge of tender pasat class but the new program, while sion. Mile, Bertha glories in the pos-Hass armored ships of about 4.000 tons a duchy. meh for coast defense. Five anarming. Of the Similia type Siellia, Same Jegna, Umberto I. - battle ships of 13.have been under construction from and, without touching a single half of even to nine years.

For several years the German navy remained practically at a standstill But upon the accession of the present Emporor, who takes the greatest insered upon a policy of reorganization and reconstruction. So far as the sutside world can least the organization is excellent. To improve the quality of the fleet four first class and ime third class ironclads, eight large protected cruisers and various smaller waft were projected. Of the first lass armorelads three-the Kurfurst, Predrich Wilhelm, the Branden-

surg and the Wissenberg-have been aunched. The rise of the Spanish navy has servable extent is much reduced, the ogness. As with as, it began with the great as that made by starlight

K I. Munch Provident

political and financial situations are such as to render further augmentation of their naval forces improbable at present It is interesting to note that our

nearest neighbor on the south, Mexico, has thoughts of creating a navy. She has caused to be built abroad a 1,200 ton cruiser for use as a training ship, Content is a thing which no one can breate insomitent almost ony one can being about with a word. What is the curse of our age: That very class is wretched occaling it is straining force: on flotoe striving to reach also the class above it. and expects to establish a naval school with a staff of instructors under a Post Captain in the British navy. The outcome of these first efforts will be watched with much interest.

Satisfied Them Buth

Power of Sualight.

As the son of one of the nublest, one of the dest families of Russia I was happy in St Condition of Indian Pariaba The conditition of the unfortunate pariahs in India continues to occupy

oldest families of Kussia I was happy in St. Petersburg until one day in the grand scale ris-finet a young woman from America from Baltimore with whom to shorten a story. I fell in love and followed to America, only to rejected and later to find that I was during of consumption. I came to Chicago, purporn its continue on to Colorado. But here The cidest upon death decided to go to death in stuad of waiting its confine on me. My affairs are built in this sent here to Missia the attention of philanthropic persons. ad of waiting is things sent back to reach sin order, my things sent back to reach dur such strumstances as inthe suicide it covardly only a privilege dependent me choice and a willingness to assume respon-tion the one's sent. That responsibility 1, 16 V and of waiting is coming to me. My affa oin order: my things sent back to Rusy Apart from a series of careful investigations undertaken by the missionaries. Mr. Tremenheere, the Collector of Chinglenut, has been personally in-. In this country it is a crime for a

embodied the result in a report to the nan to attempt his own life," said the government. While the missionaries, man who had gone to so much trouble however, have been met with a perto restore the letter; what I will not hand you over to the police if you will tions. Mr. Tremenheers has been promise me on your honor not to at- them is very similar to that radiated empt your life again."

"Well," said the would-be saielde, your proposition I accept." He was assisted to the railway sta-

Yet those who have a personal tion near by, thinking first to take a teain down into the city, but after ward decided to go in a carriage oppressed by a system which can only His hat, court, vest and shows were brought for him from the pier. Before the door of the carriage

possible, however hard it may strugclosed on him he took from his shirt gie for an independent existence, tofront the dlamond and pressed it upon hold a plot of land and even the humhis benefactor, and, with instructions ble sot which shetters him is no longer to the driver that he be taken down the brain his own if it should unfortunately town, was driven away. happen to take the famy of some nov-The Soldier's Pocket Handkerchlef.

Some years ago pocket handker-

hiefs were not considered a necessary part of a British soldlor's kit. 1 my

A funny story is being told of two self knew a sorgeant major who, when French noblemen and a favorite drilling a squar or battation, would actress. The Frenchmen were suitors not permit any one to use one, alof the lady and both seemed to be though one day he did order a recruit equally esteemed by her. It appears to fall back and blow his nose, sould ing him at the same time for not pay-

Permission to carry these aseful atteles will now probably be given. including one vessel of the Smilin type session of a burn singlets, and would for I see the way office authorities (13,250 tons), provides for two seconds not part with one of them for less than have sanctioned a military handkerchief being patented dowd.ieutenant Her admirers, however, happened to [Colonei Fulton.

med cruisers of medium size are build- have hair of the same golden hue as | On the handkerschief is printed all that of their common love. Each sorts of useful information concernbegged a treas of her hair in exchange ling the use and construction of the 250 tons), none is yet completed, nor for a lock of his own to which the Lee-Metford rifle, the alphabet used will be within a year, though they charming creature readily assented. by army signalers, general rules to se obeyed in any postion in which a her head, cunningly managed to effect | soldier may find himself on campaign, an exchange of parcels by which each the various bagle calls and other gentleman receive | a carl of his rival's | things, many of which are so nicely rapillaries. The Count now wears the illustrated that it would be a thouse Baron's hair next to his heart, and the | and pitles to use it in the mannor anerest in naval affairs, Germany en- Baron sleeps with the Count's lock furally prompted by a cutting -nor' under his pillow. anater.

Value of the Shilling.

We know that in Shakospeare's day-say A. D. 1600-six pence a day tail. Experiment by means of photowas a fortune for any workingmangraphic plates in the Mediterranean Sea prove that in the middle of a say the equivalent of £10 per annum. bright day in summer the rays of the A century earlier, before the access sun do not penetrate the waters of wichshire left an annuity of forty fathoms. In September the distance shillings per annum to a younger son. to which light penetrates to an obprobably the poet's great-granduncle seen, like that of Italy and of the impressions on the plate at 150 Thee, if six pence a day would now out thinking of the five whole can Jaited States, from comparative noth- fathoms at that season not being as be ine equivalent of twenty shillings for alls it took to lay the floor.

Are About the Same.

The sun is a star and the stars are fortable, warm rooms have been of. cans. This fact has been a familiar fered to him, but he has declined one to astronomers for many years. them all. Although his life is almost That the stars shine by their own in- as unconventional as that of his wild herent light, and not by lights re- estancestor, it has been a peaceable flected from another body. like the one in this city.

planets of the solar system, may be Jim is not a pauper, nor is he asily proved. That many of them beggar. He has never applied to the at least are very similar to our own city for a dollar. He supports himself in his simple needs by fishing and sun is clearly shown by several by selling roots, herbs and barks. onsiderations.

No one has ever seen Jim wear Three facts prove this conclusively, in overcost or carry an umbrella. First, their great intrinsic brilliancy No one has ever seen him laugh, and ompared with their small apparent few have seen him smile. With # diameter, a diameter so small that long rolling gait, indicative of great the highest powers of the largest telpower he walks the streets with his scopes fail to show them as anything asket of herbs seldom speaking. but mere points of light without onless first addressed, even to those measurable magnitude. Second.their who have known him for years. vast distance from the earth, a disone thing only is he proud. Although tance so great that the diameter of white and perhaps diffused negro the earth's orbit dwindles almost to a blood is in his veins the Indian is point in comparison. This accounts above all, and this he glories in

satisfactorily for the first fact. Third. Jim has never been known to be the spectroscope-that unerring instrument of modern research shows search turough the woods for simples. that the light emitted by many of his hand and arm were poisoned. applied his own remedies but withby the sun. out avail. Meanwhile arm and hand

Their chemical and physical constitution is, therefore, probably analo- lay he stepped into Health Officer gons to that of our central luminary. Van 'andt's the general rule.

An Impossible Event.

"I cannot conceive it possible."

"Why not?"

BITS OF LEVITY.

He-Do you think I could get a pass on your father's road? She-No: they don't pass anything but dividends on his road. I ve heard him say so "What is it the German philosopher

says, 'A handsome woman is always mountaincering. girls are never left "

out" said one of a visiting committee pull him out, but instead he found to a convict. "Yes, ma'am, indeed I ana." "Want to begin life all over, I some bloomin' chump'il get there afore a family. me.

Silence is a hard word to find a rhyme for, so it is usually put at the beginning of a line. Walt, Whitman, who could make milk wagon rhyme with hubbard squash, could have given silence a good chance at the end of a line, to rhyme with, say, polities. It was a Boston poet, by the way, who made pterodactyl rhyme with cock-

Mrs. Chugwater, lookang at the manufactures building from the wooded island-Isn't it wonderful, purely dassical! Mr. Chugwater-It's the grandest thing in the world. I never can look at that building without thinking of the five whole car-

wonts. Time and time again comis particularly marked. They rarely

succeed in rejoining the main body to which they originally belonged and LABELS FOR OBSCURE JUKE are forced to be content with whatever suitable place may be found.

Suggested by the Bald-Headed Aut Migratory animals and birds are of the Boarding House.

almost always gregarious; that is, "Wonderful how these detectives they live, and especially they travel, get around without you knowing it.' In compact flocks or herds. They do observed the bald-headed autocrat of this for one reason only, that the the boarding house, says the New wisdom of a number is greater than York Herald. that of any one. Any error in the

"Oh, yes," spoke up the timid man. route would be detected by one or who knew that a story was coming another, and thence communicated and wanted to ingratiate himself by to the whole fock. Once in a while helping it to develop.

they are all mistaken, and then some "Just been reading how one of Inincoming steamer sar as a point of pector McLaughlin's men disguised rest for the tired fittle wings, or himself as a street-car horse and trotsome hitherto unknown country beted up and down Third avenue dragcomes the new home of the homeging a car without the driver finding

out the deception. Wonderful!" But there is much that is very won-"You didnit believe any such rubderful and awe-inspiring in the inbish as that?" sneered the wholesale stinet that guides them. If. Indeed, boot drummer, taking another stewed it is merely the reflex of the memory prune. of long departed ancestors-if the

"I didn't!" the autocrat exclaimed frightened. Some time ago in his thoughts as well as the sins of the warmly, "Why, by Gemini, I did. sir, father descend to remote generations. He what tendencies and inclinations are and I have no doubt it's true."

we transmitting to our children "Rot!" declared the practical drumwhich may in later generations do- mer. starting on his part of the chuckgrow worse and swelled greatly. One velop to good or evil? Are we steer, steak.

"Don't say rot' to me sir," roared ing a straight course, like the old the autocrat, "I tell you it's true. Here it is in the paper.

. I wouldn't believe it if I saw it in It must have been a relative of a million papers." screamed the Mrs. Partington who visited a waxwork exhibition some weeks ago, and drummer.

"You're no gentleman." who romarked when she saw tho

"You mean I'm no ass, only an ass waxen elligy of the dead Napoleon would take such things seriously. Don't you see that it's a joke of the You'd almost think he was alive. I newspapers?" declare. I don't see how they manage to get that lifelike waxiness of

Light began to dawn on the autocent. "You think it is?" he asked anxiously.

"Why of course. See here where She-Here is the hammook and there is the chair. Which do you it says further down that Inspector McLaughlin was disguised as a tale graph pole at Fourteenth street and He-1 think the hammock would that every time the horse passed it signalled to him with its cars. She Then I will have the chair

"Yes the paper says that." conessed the autocrat slowly. Then the whole thing struck him. "Why, I A French atectro-motaliurgical compacy asserts that it will be able to see now." he exclaimed. "It's just their fooling." sell the aluminum at a price equiva-

"Precisely," agreed the drummer. lens to less than 15 conts a pound, "They're having fun with their provided it is in a position to dispose "Thing ought to be stopped.

though," said the autocrat solemnly.

Now, if I hadn't tumbled to it so

quickly I might have gone around

betting on it, just because it was in

passed competing the papers to label

lie may stand some show."

their obscure humor so that the pub- p

the metal. Two Painful Pulls.

A traticism.

lying in state. "Ain't it wonderful?

Room for Two.

A Carge Maminton Company.

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"What alls you, Fangle? You look

as though you were suffering. "I've just had two teeth pulled." "That's nothing! I had my log print. I think a law ought to be

pulled this morning, and for \$100.

INFORMATION PIECEMEAL.

There are 17 American worchants in China. The duke of Norfolk collects blot

ting paper and pads. A peculiarity of certain cranks that they can't be turned. "Jake Winters, who, it is said, had

not washed or shaved himself for a quarter of a century, died in Carson

Valley, Nev., a short time ago. He who would exercise his tongue should repeat fifteen times, as fast as

possible, the sentence: "Shoe the shrew, and boshrew the shoe." A Toroa:o man waited until he was 83 years old before he got married woman in the car. That's why

An Appropriate Exciamation, Tom De Witt-When Jack Ford was in an Italian eathedral he fit his pipe at a sacred lamp before one of the altars.

Ed Stillman-What did the priest

Tom De Witt-"Holy Smoke!"

Not Made Gratefut.

"Why didn't you thank that young man who rose up and gave you his sent?"

"He gave it to me because he though: I looked older than any other That's like running three miles to get tim." And I don't thank

drug store and said: The red stars certainly show spectra . Doctor, let me take a hatchet." differing considerably from the solar "What do you want with a hatchet?" pectrum, but these objects are com- isked the doctor. To cut of my baratively care, and may, perhaps, be arm," said Jim. • the witches are considered as forming exceptions to n it and I can't drive them away." TRIED TO DIE.

"They say Cholly has softening of | 1 Nonle Sacrinee Watch Is Not Demanded by Fate.

A book of M. Rouvet which recenty appeared in Paris narrates an Inci-"Because hi brain can not become lent in the life of the famous archiany softer than it has always been." heet, Violiet-le-Due which occurred in July, 1870, when he was in Switz-

Of

de

scoleers.

gray goose?

death.

prefer?

be more comfortable.

inken away. -Judge.

arland. He was one day on the Schwarzenperg glacler at a height of about 000 feet accompanied by Baptiste the guide, who marched in front. The two men were attached to each other by a rope, as is usual is Alpine

right" "That was the way he said it. I suppose he meant that pretty vasse, but when M. Violiet-le-Due atrempted to cross it he failed and fell "I suppose you are anxious to get into the abyss. The guide tried to of a yearly output of 3,000 tons of readers."

himself gradually descending. The architect perceived that his suppose?" "Not in partickler, but I companion if he persisted in his atknows where there's a bank that's tempt to save him, would surely share dead easy to break, an' I'm afeard his fate, and he asked if Baptiste had

"A wife and children." was the an-

"Then." said Viollet le-Duc, quietly "I shall cut the rope." He did so and foll but a block of lee thirty feet lower down stopped his descent. When Baptiste saw this and that for a time the danger was lessened he went in search of help. and returned with four stout peasants. Three hours afterward Viollet-le-Duc was extricated.

passion was strong with the artist. for although he was almost covered with icicles from the dripping water. he had contrived to make drawings of the novel effects he was able to perceive. In his books on the Alps he mentions his fail as if it wore a for tunate accident -- Youth's Compana good start for a 14 inch jump.

In spite of his perilous position the

to America was open to English ex- Jesiah? So tremendous, so overwhelmthat sea to a depth of more than 150 plorers, one of the Ardens of War- ing, yet so noble, so magnificent, so

ing whitened its"



or Besources, Advantages, Pregross and Future Prospects.

Topography, Water, Sell, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools,

and Mill Facilities

Hackell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and contains 576,000 acres of land. It was created in 1858 from a part of Fannin and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charlen Haskell, a young Tennesof Haskell on the south. seean, who feil at the massacre at Goliad in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1880, when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by donating lots a few settlers were induced to build residences, and in January 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of golled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and horses, as the natural grasses furnishes food both winter and summer for immense herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in the old states.

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY. The county is an undulated plains, with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the morth by that picturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are s few washes and guiches the breaks and rivers, but with eight years old, and bas a population of breaks, rocks and poor land com-

CORPORAL'S por sore, and versity solls at 29 south per bushel; cotton yields a half to three-quarters of a hale per sore. Other crope TRAGIC INCIDENT OF ARM make good yields and command cor-responding prices. Home made pork LIFE ON THE FRONTIER. tracked by Redskins Commanded

is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butfor, sweet and delicious, usually selis at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 24 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per

pose to extend their lines.

in the year.

and passengers.

in the county.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

any country in the northwest. In ad-

dition to the amount received from the

state, about \$5.50 per capita, our com-

missioners' court have wisely executed a

school land, situated in the Panhandle,

the revenue from which, added to the

amount received from the state, gives

MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Has-

favorably with that of any people. The

Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old

School and Cumberland Presbyterians

each have organized churches in the

HASKELL.

tion of our own state there are many of

roundings, that we have received the

benefit of the same advantage, that we

have availed ourselves of the same edu-

cational privileges, that we have had

Reader, please hand this

country.

dosen.

SHIPPING POINT. As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor county, on the Texas and Pacific railroad, Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichits Valley road 45 miles northeast.

RAILROADS. "My wife is to come out with you There is one road being built from See that my previous instructions are Seymour to this place and one to be carried out. She knows what they built from Fort Worth. The Texas are. Central will extend in a short time And we had not marched an hour

from Albany and Haskell is on the line when Captain White sent for me and said: as originally surveyed. "Corporal, you will act as a special The land men of Austin have organ-

guard over the third wagen." ized a company to build a road from that "Very well, sir." city to this section of the state, where "The colonel's wife is in that they control nearly all the land, and one wagon, as you probably know." of the principal members owns 150,000

"Yes, sir. acres in this and Knox counties, besides "In case the Indians are too strong he owns the large addition to the town for us, they must not find her alive. That's all Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. & "I rode back to the third wagon

shoot the Colonel's Wife in Case

of Defeat_Disobeyed and

muster four to one, even if we count-

ed in the teamsters. Colonel Blank

at the new post to which we work

bound, had written to Captain White.

who was to command the train:

Was Promoted

P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. and placed my horse at the nigh fore-W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the wheel, and lifted my cap to the lady. direct line of the cattle trail over which sho had been provided with a comthe Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. profortable seat by herself. She was a little bit of a woman not over 25 years old and married to the colonel only two years before. Our school fund is perhaps the best o

At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the second day out we saw a dozen mounted Indians on a ridge to the right, and closed up the train. To the left was a succession of ridges, and if there was any force of hostfles about they were hidden behind them. The colonel's wife was one of the first to discover the Indians at the right. to a fund amply sufficient to run the she was looking at me as I glanced several schools of the county ten morths up.

"We shall be attacked?" she queried.

.Within 10 minutes. ma'am. "Well, you-you-

kell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly "Yes'm, but I hope we shall beat mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail them off." to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express The redskins on the right now line to Albany. These all carry express began to ride to and fro and wboop and yell and seek to draw our atten-RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS. tion and force the train to halt. Or-The religious and moral status of the

ders had been given the day before to people of Haskell county will compare keep moving in case of attack. In closing up the wagons had doubled the line, moving two abreast. The horsemen fell into their places at once-twenty on a side, five in front and five in rear. Some of the team-

hat side had a chance at the reds as

town of Haskeil, and have preaching on stors had carbines, while all had re-Sundays, also preaching at other points volvers. Half a mile beyond where we had seen the first Indian the attack The town of Haskell is the county site back into the ridges a hundred or of, and is situated one and one-half more mounted Indians came charging hats so low. miles south of the center of Haskeli down on us. The valley was just county, on a beautiful table land, and is about as wide as the train was long,

ORDERS. everywhere in this country, treat heir mother. After the little creeture has laid her eggs she envelopes them in a silken covering, so as to DWARFS AND GIANTS AND

make a ball about the size of a pea. and this she carries about with her wherever she goes, and will defend It with her life. When the young are hatched they climb on her back, giving her a monstrous appearance, and ride about until nearly half grown. Twenty army wagons and their and as soon as they discover their trivers-50 cavalrymen from troop E strength they fall to and devour their -a pull of 90 miles across the Indian mother. As a rule the maternal recountry. Yes, we shall be attacked lation is recognized in the animal and insect world only so long as the neby the hostiles. They would not let such an opportunity pass. They can cessity for protection exists, but instances of the young actually devour-

ing a parent by main force and common consent are extremely rare. ROQUEFORT CHEESE. Colored Boy Had no Faith in Its Suit

ing His Master's Taste. A few days ago a party of gentle

spot of entertainment at Bartholomen were starting on a hunting trip out into Maryland. They had armew's Fair. In his "Memoirs" of that great Lonranged to go in a large wagon, take don institution Mr. Henry Morley has their provisions with them and rough collected a large amount of informait among the hills for a week or two tion concerning the anusements of in approved style. When everything two centuries ago, and has preserved was put in place and a start about to be made one of the party, who is conthe descriptions of many of the monsters whose deformities delighted the siderable of a gourmet, suddenly dishearts of the fair-goers of the time. covered that he had forgotten to Dwarfs and giants were, of course. procure some of his favorite Roqueery common. At Young's coffee fort cheese. His companions were house. Charing-cross, there was to be equally fastidious in their tastes and een a little man, two feet nine inches a halt was ordered until the article in height, whose peculiarities were could be procured. The man Friday of the expedition was dispatched to a him. "When he sleeps," says this leading grocer with a note, stating authority. the puts his head between what was wanted and followed the his two feet, to rest on by way of a clerk to the cheese counter. His edupillow, and his great toes, one in each cation in matters of refined ear." cuisine had been sadly neglected. A still more remarkable ... Wonder and when he saw the clerk of Nature" was to be seen "at Mr. cutting in half a tin-foil covered disk. Croome's, at the sign of the Shoe and whose interior appeared anything but desirable to him from an edible point Slap, near the hospital gate in West Smithfield." This was "a girl, above

of view, he inquired: "Mistah, what is you er doin'?" "I'm getting the cheese Mr. Ment you for." was the reply. The colored youth's eyes expanded

'I-is you g-g-gwine ter sen' Marse Will dat ar' green-lookin' stuff?" he gasped.

Why, certainly," responded the clerk.

"Den you gotter sen' hit by some udder pusson 'sides me. Ef I war ter take Marse Will enny ole rott'n cheese like dat ar' he'd beat me mos nearly to deff."

And he refused point blank to take it in spite of all explanations. 1 "You des sen' sumbuddy else. You ain't goin' to git my back broke wid none of yo' foolishness. Catch my se'f takin' Marse Will enny stuff like dat. No sah."-Washington Post.

How to Wear a Hat.

There is a point on every man's head where that particular man should wear his hat. Some men can was made, and it was a bold one. As the eyebcows, and look well in doing we came opposite a valley running to. Other men's appearance would any of those Gyants we read of in be fatally ruined by wearing their Now and then a man can adopt an Fifteen Inches; And is the Admira-

point.

--- Men's Outfitter

after being extracted.

Durability of Teak.

THE CABINET.

The office of attorney general was

established in 1789, but the depart-

ment of justice, of which he is the ex-

ecutive head, dates back only to 1870.

Originally the attorney general was

the president's legal advisor.

government

ment.

Irregular pose for his hat sidewise, tion of all that see him. He is to be seen at Cow-Lane-End in Bartholo-"down in cont." or a little back and

MONSTER SHOWS OF OLD speak with ladies, English to answer rds and German to address horses; but Spanish was the only language to be used in addressing kings, queens OTHER CURIOSITIES. and the Almighty.

credible Wonders.

POSTHUMOUS WORDS. Ancient Writers of Circus Bills Could Stretch the Farts as Far as the Best of the Moderns-In-

Contents of an Iron Hoz in the Hand of a Petrified Man. It was discovered lately that the right hand of the petrified man lately

We have abundant evidence that found at Chadron grasped a small iron during the reigns of the later Stuarts box, which was removed by means of and the early Georges, the people of a cold-chisel and opened. In it was England, and especially the citizens found a strange manuscript, apparentof London availed themselves to the ly hundreds of years old, as it was fullest of every opportunity for gazvellow and faded, and it was deciing upon aberrant specimens of huphered only by long and patient effort. man development, and that such says the Omaha World-Herald. The shows were under the direct patronfollowing extract, reduced to modern age of royalty itself. Human curi-English, is but a small portion of the usities were generally on view at vardocument, but it gives an insight to ious houses in the city, and once a the causes leading to the death of the year were concentrated into a central man

"Only a few years ago I was considered a sound and healthy man, and believed myself to be one. But one evil day my wife wrapped my lunch in an old newspaper which we had brought with us from England, and at noon, while eating, I commenced reading an advertisement which stated that when one experienced ringing in the cars, that tired feeling, dizziness, distress after exting, shooting pains in the left lung, dimness of ision and palpitation of the larvnx. t was a sign that the subtle shafts of disease had attacked him, and that et out in the hand bill describing his only hope of avoiding an early grave was by taking Dr. Hankum's cold handled pills according to the

directions on the box. Imagine my grief and consternation! I had experienced all these symptoms, and the crushing fact came home to me that I would soon be a pallid corpse unless I secured some of Dr. Hankum's pills. "But how was I to get them? I

sixteen years of age, born in Cheshire, was a poor man: but my wife had a and not above eighteen inches long. few trinkets, heirlooms they were, having shed the teeth seven several and so I rushed home and explained, times, and not a perfect bone in any matters to her. She wouldn't believe part of her, only the head; yet she that I was seriously ill, but at last hath all her senses to admiration, and consented to sell the trinkets, and discourses, reads very well, sings, with the proceeds I bought the pills. whistles, and all very pleasant to Of course I ceased work: a sick man can not toil. And we grew poorer

The following handbill, issued and poorer until there was nothing to Southwark fair in 1684, describes a eat in the house. I sold the house to giant: "Miracula Natura: or, A Mirbuy more pills and some of the docacle of Nature. Being that muchtor's Extract of Red Elm, but I kept admired Gyant-like Young Man, Aged growing worse, and my wife left me Twenty-three Years last June: Born and went to her parents, and I finalin Ireland of such a Prodigious ly became a physical wreck, with a Height and Bigness, and every way raving for pills which nothing could proportionable, that the like bath not been seen in England in the memory o more pills I am about to commit sulof Man. He was shown to His Late ide, for life without them is unenand Present Majesty, and Several of durable the Nobility at Court. Five Years ago

"Ah, me! Had I never read that and his late majesty was pleased to advertisement I might now be well walk under his Arm, and he is grown and strong, with my loving friends very much since. And it is generalabout me. Reader (if this ever finds thought that if he lives Three a reader), if there is a ringing in Years more, and grows as he has your ears, let her ring! If you have done, he will be much bigger than shooting pains in your lungs, let 'em shoot! Worry not over that tired Story: For he now reaches with his feeling or distress after eating! And Hand three Yards and a half; Spans beware of Dr. Hankum's Extract of Red Elm.

enan and Jules Sin

more potatoes."-Argonaut.

SO THEY SAY.

If an artery is cut, compress it be

tween the wound and the heart; if a

The round point of a lead peneil is a

If any foreign substance is swallow

Tar or paint may be removed by

first applying oil of some kind or lard:

GRAINS OF COLD.

ed which is sharp, a needle for in-

vein is cut compress beyond.

two days.

given

penzine alone.

criminate display.

ve know are laid for us.

speck of any kind from the eve.

THE POWER OF WATER. An Instance Where It Would Re Desland to Get an Are.

After an elaborate series of computations Professor Samuel B. Christy of the University of California, an eminent authority on mining and metallurgy, reports that if a nozzle of from six to nine inches in diameter were especially arranged to throw a stream vertically upward against a spherical bowlder of quartz weighing 1,000 pounds, the vertical head being anywhere from 100 to 150 feet, the bowlder would be forced up until the diminished velocity of the stream established an equilibrium of pressures. There would be a point at which the upward pressure of the stream would exactly balance the gravity pressure of the bowlder, holding it, the halfton rock, there suspended.

As to cutting these streams, Professor Christy says that he has often tried to drive a crowbar into one of them. The stream felt as solid as a bar of iron, and although he could feel the point of the crowbar enter the water for perhaps half an inch, the bar was thrown forward with such force that it was almost impossible to retain it in the grasp. An ax swung by the most powerful man alive could not penetrate the stream, yet it might be cut by the finger of a child if a child were seated on a railway train moving parallel with the stream in the same direction and with the same velocity. That velocity would be considerably more than a mile a min-1110.

Justice Bradley, of the suprema court, has also tried his intellect upon the mathematics of the problem submitted by Judge Field. He delivers this opinion: "I can well believe all you say with regard to the tremendous force of streams issuing from the pipes of the miners under a large head of water. Of course they would produce instant death if directed against a man standing near, and would probably cut his body in two." The statements here presented in summary by the American Stockman. will not astonish engineering experts. The average citizen, however, is accustomed to regard water as the least destructive liquid that can be put in motion.

THE THEORY OF STORMS. Prof. Redfield Finds It in the Great September Gale.

In the year 1821 a severe storm prevailed along the Eastern coast. which for many years was known as appease. Now that I can purchase | the "great September gale." It held that title until September, 1869, when another and more remarkable one occurred, which rather disturbed its claim to the honor. It was a little time after the first storm that William C. Redfield, the meteorologist. while making a journey in Massachusetts, was struck by a curious fact, says the Popular Science Monthly. He noticed that in Masachusetts that the trees prostrated by the wind all lay with their heads to the southeast, showing that the gale there was from the northwest, but in Connecticut the trees blown down by

942. Has as good water as can be found and therefore the twenty of us on unded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two nevernot be fine agricultural land. failing strings of pure water in the edge

WATER.

It is traversed by numerous creeks branches besides the rivers mensome of which are fed by never failing springs of purest water.

Besides the numerous branches that afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south half of the county.

The north half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish water and drainage for the same. Besides the surface water there is an

abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quality, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for purisy and temperature.

BOIL.

The soil is an alluvial loam of great depth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature, when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnation of the water and the baking of the soil, and the germination of miasma. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all varicties of weather.

Except mesquite grubs and stamps which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and easy worked, the use of labor-saving implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 acres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS.

Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish | cold and extreme heat, a climate which | potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and prelons luguriate in Haskraising of all kinds. We have a countell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Sesides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Oclorado grass grows to great perfection and business town in the northwest. We the hay made from this grass form a have the greatest abundance of the valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. purest water. We have a class of citisens as honest and industrious, as law in keeping stock over winter.

abiding, patriotic and religions as can VIELD AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS. be found anywhere in the United States The average yield of Indian corn per Acre is about 30 busnels and the price and all who contemplate a change to varies from 50 cts to \$1.25 par bushel, come-all who want good and chera wheat yields from 18 to 30 bushelswheat yields from 18 to 30 bushels- lands. We have them, and wast you averaging 25 bushels per scre, and sold for neighbors and friends. in the some market for 93 cents to \$1.00 ter bushel ; onte yield 40 te 10" bushels

they came on in a mob, shooting. shouting and seemingly determined to ride over us of tows. The town of Haskell with "Corporal!"

her satural advantages of location, It was the voice of the colonel's climate, good water and fertility of soll wife, just as wh were preparing to is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rail "Yes'm, I remember," I replied, an

road connection for Haskell is all that lowered my carvine to look at her. is needed to accomplish these. We poured the Are of our carbines into the charging anass and checked ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES. its rush. The Indians then passed to In almost every neighborhood of the our front and rear, so as to assail us older states and the thickly settled por-

on all sides. There were fully 300 of them, and had the train halted but its citizens who are contemplating a refor a minute they would have had us moval or a change of residence for many wined out.

reasons. Some to restore lost health. "Corporal!" some to make their beginning in the There was fighting on front and world, others to repair financial loases, rear and both sides, and the bullets

others seeking safe and profitable invere flying about us in a spiteful way. vestments of serplus capital. There Five had passed through the coverare many others who have comfortable ing of the wagon beside me. homes and are well contented, but who It was the colonel's wife calling to have children, whom they would like to me. I looked up into her white face.

provide with lands suitable for a home, and she gasped: and assist to commence business in life, ["Corporal, are you going to-to-"Not yet; we are holding our own!" but cannot do so with their present surreplied, as I turned to open fire roundings, and must seek cheaper lands again. and better opportunities in other and We were gradually getting out of newer localities.

the trap. Farther on the ground was To such we would say you are just open and to our advantage. Here and the people we want. Come and see us, there we had a man wounded, but and you will find a broad field of occupathere was no confusion-no halting. tion and investment to choose from, Whenever they gathered as if to with chances greatly in your favor. In charge we opened fire on the spot and coming to Haskell do not imagine we scattered them. Our fire was rapid are a people wild and wooly indigenous and well sustained, and at the end of to these "western wilds," that are load- a quarter of an hour we had them ed with dynamite and shooting irons, beaten. We were just drawing clear that our conversation are collections of of the ridge when a bullet struck the cuss words and Mulhattan mix- third wagon teamster in the shoulder tures, 'aut rather that we are and he fell forward on his saddle. It a people reared among the same sur- happened right under the eyes of the

colonel's wife, and she called to me: "Corporal, obey your orders?" She had her hands over her face so that she might not see me as I raised my gou. The next few seconds must

the same Christian instructions you have been terrible. yourselves have had. Be enlightened "liog pardon, ma'am, but the reds by past experience. Fortunes have are drawing off, and the victory is

been made by the development of new ours. countries, and fortunes are yet to be Sho dropped her hands and stared made in our new and equally as good at me for a minute as if she could not comprehend. Then she fell back in a

was George Cabot. We have a country endowed by nadead faint, and it was a long halfture with all the conditions of soil, hour before her blue eyes opened to prairie and valley, adapting it to the the sunshine again. A week later, at the new post, Colonel Blank called production of all the grains, grasses, me in and asked: fruits and vegetables of the temperate

"Corporal, weren't you ordered zone. We have a climate which is a shoot Mrs. Blank?" happy medium between the extremy "Yes, sir.

"Then why didn't you do it?" will preserve the strong and robust and terniy demanded. strengthen the sickly and weak. W.

"I--I was going to, but-" have a country well adapted to stock "But what, sir? It was gross disoder Hamilton was the first secretary of edience of orders, and you are no try where no malarial sickness ever onger a corporal." comes. We have a county of the best But that was the old martinet's

lands in northwest Texas. We have so way of promoting me to a sergeantey. abundance of mesquite, elm and backherry timber for firewood and fencing. Near Euough. We have the most substantial inland Mrs. Hicks-A man named Smith

ras here to see you to-day. Hicks-What is his first name, and where does he live? There are over · thousand Smiths in the city direc-

Mrs. Hicks-You don't owe all of hem. do you? We have plenty of room, and invite you This man had a bill.

> The Wolf Spider. One of the most unnatural things

succeeds to the presidency in the event a nature. if the expression is allowaof the death, disability, resignation or ble.is the manner in which the young removal of both president and vice of the common wolf spider, found president.

mew Fair, where his Picture hangs not lose caste as a reputable member of society. All the same, whatever out. Vivat Rex."

hear.

The following two notices refer to position of the hat is found to be beexhibits at Bartholomew's fair: "At coming and comfortable should be adhered to and no new hat accepted the corner of Hosier-lane, and near which does not reach and stop at that the Parker's Booth: There is to be seen A Prodigious Monster, lately brought over by Sir Thomas Grant. Kenan, growing tired of it, was about In determining the proper bat bear ings it is well to take a side view as ham, from the Great Mogul's Country. being a Man with one Head and well as the front view of one's self two distinct Bodies, both Masculine; with the hat on. The hat should there is also with him his brother. come down low enough to take a firm who is a Priest of the Mahometan Regrip on the head when the wind blows. ligion. Price Sixpence, and One Shil-

ling the best Places."

"This is to give notice to all Gen-The great durability of teak, the tlemen and Ladies. That there is to most valuable of East India timbers. be seen a Child alive about a year and is due in a large measure to the pres- a half old that has three Leggs: Two ence of an essential oil in the wood, off one side, and off one equal length. which is in only a slight degree vola- It hath also sixteen toes, six growing tile while in its original condition in on one foot with two. The strangest the pores, though somewhat more so

work of nature that was ever seen. With every desire to place the

most implicit confidence in the good and bruises than cold water. faith and love for accuracy of our an-Bathing the abdomen with algohol i cestors it must be confessed that some of the descriptions tax our powers of credulity the uttermost. We can accept the "High German Woman," without hands or feet, the

tles." and the boy "covered below the The postmaster general's departneck with fish scales," but we cannot ment was established on September believe that at "the sign of the Gol-22, 1789, and the first holder of the len Lion, near the May-pole in the Strand," was "a man-child having in his right eye the words Deus Meus,

and the same written in Hebrew in since the establishment of the federal his left eve."

The office of secretary of the interior was established March, 3, 1819, Thomas Ewing of Ohio, being the first. Before that date the patent office was attached to the state department, the land office to the treasury department and the pensions and the Indians had cross by good Queen Anne's special been looked after by the was depart

the government until April 30, 1798. with his trunk." nine years after the other important

We can almost believe that Shakesoffices in the president's cabinet had peare was referring to his countrybeen provided for. The first secretary men's love for monstrosities when he makes Trinculo say, when he finds The office of secretary of war was Caliban. "A strange fish! Were I in established on August 7, 1789. The England now (as once I was) and had first holder of the office was General but this fish painted, not a holiday Henry Knox of Massachusetts. Durfool there but would give a piece of ing the first half century of the resilver; there would this monster public's existence New York frequent make a man: any strange beast there ly furnished the war department with makes a man; when they will not its chief, but since 1815 there has been give a doit to relieve a lame beggar. butone New York secretary of war. they will lay out ten to see a dead The treasury department was estab-

the treasury. The first Western man lease state his vocation. to hold this office was Thomas Ewing of Ohio, appointed in 1841. Since then

Corwin. Chase, Sherman and Foster of Ohio have served as secretary of the only oncet. and den I clean forgot treasury with distinction, as did also myself.-News-Record. Windom, an Ohio man appointed from

He-My dear, why don't you try to be economical? I don't believe that lished July 27, 1789, and was first Mrs. Lakeside is as extravagant as you are.

> understand she wore the same Individuals often wonder why they are not liked by their acquaintances; why they are slighted by their neighnourning dress for three husbands.

bors. Ten to one it is because they are so selfishly engrossed in their real King Charles V. said that wo always ought to employ French to con- or imaginary trials that they weary verse with statesmen. Italian to others with their presence.

the same storm lay head to the north-Renan was present at a banquet. west, showing that the gale had been given by Mme. Aubernon, whose mana southeest one. sion was then the rendevous of the

He ascertained, momover, that celebrities of the epoch. M. Jules when the wind was blowing south-Simon was among them, and, in the east in Middletown, his home, it was course of the repast, he began to denorthwest at a place not seventy velop an ingenious social theory miles from there. It was then that the idea flashed across his mind that to speak, when the hostess stopped the gale was a progressive whirlwind. him by saying: "Wait a minute or That was a great thought. It was two, M. Renan, and then we shall be a flash of perception as came to Newhappy to hear you." Renan closed ton when he connected the falling aphis mouth while Jules Simon conple with the planets in space. It was tinued to hold forth. At length he such an insight into the meaning of a brought his speech to an end, and fact as James Watt had when he saw Mme. Aubernon rose to call on Renan. the possibilities of the force that way "I think you had something to say," rattling the lid of the kettle on his she remarked. "Yes, madame, you mother's fire. are right-I wanted to ask for a few

The development of that idea was destined to put Redfield in the ranks of the great scientific thinkers of this day. He made this storm the basis of his investigations, following his re-Very hot water is better for bumps searches into its movements by . careful collection of facts in relation to others like it. For ten years he studied and examined and compared Leather may be kept from moulding | facts before he published his theory of storms.

THE MAD COMPOSER.

Herve Was a Thin-Skinned Irascible and Demoniac Little Man

Poor Herve, the composer, made rusque exit from life's stage. He literally suffocated with anger at an infavorable criticism of "Bacannale," his last work. He was thin-skinned. irascible, fiery and explosive, and good thing with which to remove a looked the image of one of those devils carved in stone over the portal. of Bourges Cathedral. Leading an orchestra he was as one possessed. stance, do not give an emetic, but con-His life was as odd as his appearance. fine the diet to mashed potatoes for This demoniac little man was born in dull French Flanders, near Valenciennes, and bore the name of Florimond Rongen when he came to Paris then, after scraping off the loosened at the age of 12 to enter the choir of. substances, apply a mixture of turpen-St. Roch's church and study there tine and benzine, and at the last use vocal and instrumental music. The church did certainly hatch a cockatrice's egg in educating this father of bouffe opera. Some benevolent persons, remembering how David cast We should not retain the remem the evil spirit out of Saul by playing

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brance of faults we have once forthe harp before him, created a band of sweet singers and players to exe-People newly emerged from obscurcute sweet music daily at the Bicetra ity generally launch out into indis- Bedlam. Rongon was attached to this corps and remained in it for eight The highest degree of cunning is years. He played the organ on Sunpretended blindness to snares which day and holidays at St. Eustache's church. Being constantly with mad

The most profitable investment it is people made him what the Americana possible to make in this world is to call a "crank." But he was prodigay up treasure in heaven. iously hard working. If we hope for things of which we

The revolution of 1848 inspired have not thoroughly considered the and inspirited him to compose Don value, our disappointment will Quichotte," a bedlamitish bouffe greater than our pleasure in the frui- opera, which had a furious success and was performed at the old opera house in that year. It was the on

The passion which causes man to abandon the noble sentiments of the thing that attracted then in a Paris heart are like the axe and the seythe, theatre.

At the Mercy of the Winds.

Captain Perkes, of the steamship Loosok, voyaging between Hongkor and Shanghai, witnessed during recent gales in that quarter the phonomenon (which has often been be richer because of our having lived oribed) of thousands of birds and insects which had got in the vortex of the storm and were driven hither and the storm and wave driven hither and thither, apparently stunned and senso-less with the buffeting they had re-selved. Many of the birds fell senso-tess on the deck and lay quite still, while the insects, though alive sessed to have lost the power to sting

Indian. Misunderstood. The Lawyer-The witness till no You raise chickens, do you not? Rastus H. Clay, with marked

tion of them.

motion-Deed I doesn't, yo honah.

which cut down the beautiful vegetation of the mountain. Above all things, avoid laziness.

Economical.

There is plenty to do in this world for every pair of hands placed on it, and we must so work that the world will

She-Perhaps not in some things. est of the cabinet offices, and outr_aks

Stately Language.

an excellent remedy for diarrhoga. by perfuming it with tar of birch. Wood ashes, very finely sifted, are good for scouring knives and tinware. boy covered with hedge-hog bris. A nap taken at 11 o'clock will prove more refreshing than one taken later in the day.

office was Samuel Osgood of Massachusetts. Wanamaker is the first Pennsylvanian to hold that office

> The "Mail child with a hear growng on his back alive," must also be eceived with doubt, while we utterdeny that the curiosity, of which he description is appended, was genuine, although it was shown over against the Mews Gate at Charing-

ermission: "A strange, monstrous reature, brought from the coast of The secretary of the navy is an im Brazil, having a head like a child, portant federal officer, but the delegs and arms very wonderful, with a partment over which he presides was long tail like a serpent, wherewith not established as a distinct branch of he feeds himself. as an elephant doth

lished on September 2, 1180. Alexan-

The state department, with the sec-

retary of state at its head, was estab-

called the department of foreign af-

fairs. Its chief was known as the see-

retary of foreign affairs. It is the cid-

the others. The secretary of state

another state.



"Let the Dream Go." I was so fain to love, dear! Let the dream go. The brightest vision dies of dawn, The tose of snow: nd blossoms all drift from the tree When June winds blow

I was so fain to live, dear: Let the dream go Who beeds the faded blooms of May That fail below That fail below: And though Spring's soft should weep for them. They would not know — Annie Roeve Alurich in the Century.

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The Little Things. After all it is not the gowns, the wraps and the bonnets that are the largest items of expense as well as beauty in the fashionable woman's wardrobe, but the hosts of little things that a dainty woman considers necessary for the completion of her tollet. A girl buys a buil gown, and after its second wearing she feels it incumbent upon her to change it in some way. So she bles herself to some shop where fancy fixings in chiffon and ace are to be found, and invests \$10 or \$12 and understanding of men and women in a decidedly picturesque drapery with a decoilette neck.

By the way chiffon seems to be coming more prominently to the fore since the modistes have taken to Coubling it, which prevents the flimsiness which was so much against it when it first came out.

The hair serves as an excuse for the buying of all sorts of pretty things for its adornment, among which coronets, either in plain silver or gold or set with precious stones, are the most regal and e pensive. Small gold pins. daggers and tortoise-shell bundeaux are much in favor

The 5-cent package of hair pins which served our mothers in the arranging of their hair colfures is now disearded in favor of tortoise-shell sets that are fragile as they are expensive.

The fashion that says slippers and stockings must match the evening gowns mean an expenditure undreamt by the woman who considered black satin slippers and silk stockings the height of elegance to be worn with fir costume. The slippers of to-day see daintier than they have been in Fears. Suede, which was for a time so popular, has now given place to sain in delicate tints, ornamented same family. The former are larger either with ribbon rosettes or fine cm- and a little stronger flavored. They broldery of tiny beads.

A Tartar Beauty,

starch well rubbed in. Just how one TALLEST ON EARTH. If, after you have added the last boiling water, it becomes jelly-like when CREAT WROUGHT IRON CHIM-

phere.

the Most Recent Works of Man-

Latest Industrial News of the Hemis-

The Tallest Wrought Iron Chimney.

cold, add each time, to thin it, boiling NEY AT DARWEN. water and not cold. cience and Progress as Indicated by

The Kindergarten.

That it is a thoroughly accredited, successful, scientific and rapidly spreading educational device, and no mere fad of the moment, seems to be an established fact, as may be gathered from inquiry among the leaders of education everywhere in America. and from all the teachers who, whether kindergarteners or not, have come into contact with the system.

fron Company. It was designed, says The kindergarten is no longer an exthe Engineer, by Mr. J. T. Smith of periment. It is not now on the de-Rhine Hill, Stratford-on-Avon, and the fensive, either oa its educational or on Pearson & Knowles Coal and Iron Comits philanthropic side. It is rather for pany, to supersede brick stacks of the those who ignorantly oppose the kinordinary description, which were used dergarten to show cause for their opfor carrying off the gases from the position in the face of the almost blast furnaces of the Darwey and Mosunanimous approval of experts and the tyn Irou Company. This chimney is enthusiastic indersement of all that 275 feet high from foundation to top. part of the general public who have and the tallest iron structure of its had the opportunity of becoming familiar with its methods and results.

The Dominating School-Girl.

In our Anglo-Saxon social system the young girl is everywhere, and X the shade of Sterne will allow me to say so, we temper the wind of our realism to the sensitive innocence of the ubiquitous lamb. We like to believe that our women are better than those of foreign nations. We owe it to them to put more faith in them because they are our own, our dear mothers and wives and sisters and daughters, for whom, if we be men, we mean to do all that men can do. But we are all mon and women nevertheless, and human, and we have the thoughts

and not of school-girls. Yet the school girl practically decides what we are to hear at the theater, and, so far as our own language is concerned, determines to a great extent what we are to read.

A Woman's Reasons.

A rural New Jersey member who perienced for many years had announced in the House that the wants and suffer nes of the insane of the State "wors all humbur" went to above, the total bright, including 10 her parlor to slience her with his ar feet 6 inches, taker from top of cone guments, but was constrained by her to top of chimney, t fest, number of gentle force to listen to hers. At the tiers of plates 65 total number of end of an hour and a half he moved plates in chimner. 308, diameter of into the middle of the room and thus base plate, 27 feet & inches, base plate delivered himself: "Ma'am, I bid you good night. I do not want, for my made in six segments, number of rivets used in construction, 17,000; twelve part, to hear any thing more: the others feandation polis id feet 2 inches long. can stay if they want to; I am con be 2% inches diameter, with swelled vinced: you've conquered me out and and strewed up is lotal weight of iron out, I shall vote for the hospital. If work 11. tony I gwt thickness of you'll come to the House and talk brick iming at bottom i foor 6 inches; there as you've done here, no man that thickness of orick lining at top. isn't a brute can stand your and so. inches; time occupied in erection of when a man's convinced, that's tron work, it weeks, total weight of enough The Lord bless you." Therechimney, including foundations and upon he took his departure.

Praws Pie-

Prawns and shrimps belong to the 3,500 tons

About a year ago it was noticed that he extensive falsification to which gum arabic was being subjected, owing to the disturbances in inner Africa. had made good gum rare and expen-

sive. In consequence of this searcity other substances are introduced from Australia, South America, etc., assubstitutes for gum arabic, but none of them is equal to the genuine Soudan gum.

Com Arable

A. Jacksch, in a paper on this subject, states that inferior materials The annexed illustration is from a mixed with gum Gheziri are coming hotograph of a large wrought iron into Germany in large quantities, and chimney, erected at Darwen, in North being sold as "gum in granulo," and Lancashire, for the Darwen and Mostyn that many of the best firms have been deceived.

> It is impossible to recognize this imposition by simply dissolving the substance, for the gelatinous particles, being very fine, are suspended in solution and remain invisible; but the adulteration can easily be detected as follows:

Some of the suspected sample is mixed with ten times its weight of hot water, and then allowed to stand for

three or four hours, stirring the mixture occasionally. The insoluble matter will settle down, and then about half of the liquid should be poured off, and the same quantity of cold water added to make up the original build, stand, and repeat twice.

Carrying Capacity of Wire, The safe carrying capacity of a wire

s that current which it will convey without becoming painfully warm when grasped in the closed hand. In reference to this it must be remembered, says the Electrical Age, that this test cannot safely be made with the wires carrying currents for are lights, and it is intended to be applied only with reference to the conductors of incandescent lights. These

may be handled without risk; but with WROUGHT INCN CHIMNEY AT DARWEN. the conductors of the are lights, where, kind in Great Britain Shortty after as is usually the case, there are a numerection, and before more than half ber in series, a severe shoek may be exthe lining was in, it withstood without perienced on touching the wire, and it injury and in a perfectly satisfactory a ground connection existed by chance mannes one of the severest gales exelsewhere, and some other conditions

The following are a few general were present by which the full force particulars of this chimney As stated of the current passed through the body, this shock might be fatal.

A Fretty Experiment.

To find the position in which a kuife

must be held that a pear, suspended the severing of the thread to which it half upon the blade, there is no neces-The water drips from it. Note the exact spot on floor or table where the lining, shout 1,100 tons; total weight of brick chimuey same height, over of the 'elitale 'drop. '

and a little stronger flavored. They come to the Northern markets from the South aiready cooked and shelled. The saw is an instrument of high the bing at-tributed either to Dædalus or to his knife edge upward, immediately over

DYNAMITE IN THE GRATE.

Imminent Peril in Which Two New Yorkers Thought They Stood.

Two gentlemen who figure extensively in Wall street affairs occupy a small suite of offices in an upper floor of 24 Broad street, New York, says the Times. The wet, chilling atmosphere one day recently hampered them somewhat in their work, and after a brief conference they determined to have a fire built in the one grate, which does duty for two rooms. The janitor's helper was summoned, and soon a tierce young fire was roaring behind the sheet-iron "blower." So vigorously did the fire roar that one of the gentlemen stepped to the grate and removed the "blower." He was about to remark that coal lasted longer in a slow-burning fire when an object in one corner of the grate caught his eye. He let the blower fall with a bang and retreated

precipitately into the other room. "Tom," he cried excitedly, "there's a dynamite cartridge in our grate." "The deuce there is," said Tom

calmly, without looking up from his table of tigures. "Yes, I mean it," exclaimed the

other with a perceptible tremor in his voice.

"Oh. Walter, what are you talking which is then stirred and again set to about," said Tom as he arose to take a look at the grate. In an instant, There Are Tricks in All Trades Bat

however, his indifferent demeanor left him and he emitted a prolonged whistle. "Sure enough, Walter, there is a cartridge and it's getting hot, too. Get a pail of water and put out the fire.

Half a gallon of water was dashed upon the fire without regard to consequences. There was an incipient explosion, a cloud of steam, and a grateful of sputtering embers. With a wet towel Tom heroically snatched the dangerous cartridge from its hot bed. He examined it carefully, and handing it to Walter, went back to his desk. Walter looked it over, threw it back into the grate and went out for a breath of fresh air. The "cartridge" was one of those round 5-cent savings banks which were so plentiful a year or so ago.

GENIUS AND GREASE.

The Comparative Earnings of Teachers

A year or two ago there was printed mestic service in the United States. Salmon, the professor of history at of water, which we forthwith remove. answers to those questions which have lately been made public are these: By a comparison made bedrops fall and make a private mark on tween the wages received by teachers such spot. This is done previous to the entertainment, so that the guests and ecoks in the public school of Cambridge and cooks in the neighboring city. on their arrival find the pear suspended | Boston, it is found that 56 per cent of ready for the feat and know nothing the teachers in the former city earn

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JUMBO.

Ours.

at Chicago during the world's fair.

To create a sensation Barnum gave

leged purpose to interdict the depar-

ture from England of the famous ele-

phant. The suit being entered, repre-

don began to cable columns of news

gardens Scott should make this signal

Jumbo was unwilling to leave Alice.

The trick worked beautifully. The

streets were crowded with thousands

of people. Jumbo lay down and re-

fused to budge. All the while the

fea, and the American papers had head-

wires were flashing the news to Amer-

num and Jumbo:

ITEMS AND IDEAS.

The price of parrots in South America is only ten cents.

Mr. J. H. Gaylord, a well known Warren, Pa., has a new daily called show agent in America, arrived lately the Evening Effort. in Hong Kong with a collection of Castor oil has not failed to remove wild animals intended for exhibition

warts to which it is applied once a day from two to six weeks. Mr. Gaylord told a newspaper man at Hong Kong these stories about Bar-

A tramp at the Philadelphia central police court when asked his name said: Which d'y want-me jail name er l'one I uses in sassiety?" \$5,000 to raise an action with the al-

Female stenographers are to serve he parliament of Norway and Sweden. Smallpox is decimating the Indian sentatives of American papers in Lon- tribes of British Columbia.

A St. Albans, Vt., farmer used five about Jumbo. The fever spread, Jum- casks of cider in an attempt to put out bo's keeper, Scott, was secured for a fire in his house. He lost the house \$3,000 a year, and preparations for the and barn as well as the eider.

Artificial legs and arms were in use possible. A demonstration over his in Egypt as early as B. C. 700. They were made by the priests who were the physicians of that early time.

In walking about Philadelphia one sees fewer people of foreign aspect and style than he sees in New York. It is and the people would believe that more of an American city than any other city in the country.

A Hackensack, Pa., woman who thought she saw two bears crawling into her house in the dark was intensely relieved when it proved to be only a couple of burglars with one ready revolver.

lines: "Jumbo refuses to leave Alice. A young notary of Bakhmont, Rusand a lot of rot of the same kind. sia, fell in love with a lady's maid and When the farce had gone on long, arranged to marry her. His parents enough Jumbo was taken on the car opposed the marriage, and the young as quietly as a lamb. couple determined to die togather. The young man fired a bullet from a revolver into his sweetheart's body and OLD LONDON CHURCHES. then turned the weapon on Both were badly wounded, but r The Pestilential Airs With Which They are Filled. fatally, and after spending months in the same hospital they can urch of St. Mary which stands out conspicuously at the out recently and were promptly mar-King William street corner of Lombard ried. The story had become known street. London, was closed ten months and an enormous crowd attended the ago, and it is clear from the statement wedding.

high up near to the ceiling, shall on a list of questions concerning dois attached so fall as to cat itself in They were prepared by Miss Lucy sity for the line or plummer. One need Vassar college. Among other inonly dip the suspended near in a glass teresting facts gleaned from the

At the proper moment you hold the \$620 a year. If the very small sum

shipment were drawn out as much as departure was devised. Scott had a sign which the elephant knew to mean "lie down." It was arranged that and Cooks. when he was to be taken from the

Her loose such of a medium but sellhant blue material, fell low over a petticent of the same terminating in a single flounce. Her long block hair was carefully braided, and Emister beneath an embroidered cap of a suson velvet with a rounded end which hang on one side in a coquettish way. Her neck was completely covered with a necklace, which descended to her waist like a brenst-plate, and consisted of gold coins, some of them very ancient and valuable, medals, red beads and a variety of brilliant objects harmonlously combined. Her heavy gold bracelets had been made to order in Kazan after a pure Tartar model, and her soft-soled boots of rose-pink leather, with conventional designs in muny colored moroceossewed together with rainbowhued sliks, reached nearly to herknees. Her complexion was fresh and not very sallow, her nose rather less like a button thun is usual: her high cheek-hones were well envered, and her small dark eyes made up by their brilliancy for the slight upward slant of their outer corners.

Importance of the Bath

The relation of cleanliness to godlihess has ceased to be of importance. One beef klainey, two owners flour, The bath has grown to be considered, one large onion, two ounces butter, on the contrary, a close adjunct to four pints water, one carrot, one tur-Woman's beauty. The fair sex bas hip, a little pepper and salt; herbs and learned to study the bash and the ef- celery, two or three cloves, letton [ule feets upon their feelings, and inciden- Skin the kidney and cut it up in small cally the action of tenid or hot water places, roll in the flour: fry the onion on their fair sidins and its efficacy in and kidney in a stew-pan with the but softening and beautifying their come ter; when quite brown add one pint plexions.

with a corner of a wet towal, even if done squeeze in a little lemon jules. the statement was ever true.

The women of foreign countries in the past undoubtedly had a greater Washing micrors with warm and appreciation of the near relation of the dusting with waiting in a muslin bag both to personal beauty than the and pollshing with chamols. women of the United States. That a Wetting paint which has been spat great change in this direction has been tered on a glass with water, and then wrought is shown by the greafer intel- publing with a silver dollar. day in the matter of bathing, and their Bemoving fac by putting soft grease growing predilection for what is known on the spot, rubbing it in thoroughly a Swedish massage.

Cream of Tomato.

One quart of mills, one pint can of tomatoes or one pint of stewed tomatoes, one large tablespoonful of butter. one bay leaf, sprig of parsies, blade of mace, one tablespoonful of sugar, one quarter tenspoonful of baking solu. two tablespoonfuls of flour. Fut the tomatoes on to sten with the bay leaf, and false pretenses in securing sol parsley and mace, let them stew for fifteen minutes. Put the milk on to boll in a farina boller. Bub the butter and flour together, add to the milic when boiling and stir constantly aptil It thickens. Now mean the tomatoes through a sieve, and if reasy use the sonp. add the sugar and soda to the tomatoes, and then the boiling milk; stir and serve immediately. It must not go on the tire after mixing the wilk with the tomatoes, or it will separate. If you are not ready let them stand on the fire separately and mix them when wanted.

Starch That Will Not Stick.

starch in a bowl, adding sufficient so doing. Add one quart of rich milk, water to make it liquid, then pour scalding hot, one table-spoonful of irons. See that all _____tcles are Simmer ten minutes and serve at once fetonal starched on the wrong side and the in warm soup plates.

minutes. drain and break away the having found the jaw of a scrpent and a very ripe pear and very sharp kuife. shells. Put two conces of butter in a divided a piece of wood with it, was the pear in falling ought to cut itself frying pau; when very hot add a clove of garlie and one sliced apple; brown. take out the garlie and add a dessertspoonful of curry powder mixed with approaching very closely in form to it may also be performed with two this added money value would amount a little water. Next add half a plot the Egyptian saw. St lefome seems known in the curl. The of soun stock and half a tenspoonful clearly to allude to the circular saw. of four, the juice of half a lemon with which was probably used, as at prea lump of sugar dissolved in it. Pour this over the prawns and cover the top bit, and even in the time of Dicero it with crambs. Eaks until brown.

Their Bongymoon in Siberia.

A singular marriage took place a Balgium for sutting white building few weeks ago at Minsk. Russia. The stone some of the colitic and cretacbride arrived at the altar surrounded gous rocks are still treated in the by a bevy of beautiful girls. The same manuer both in that part beidegroom was accompanied by a of the Continent and in the south number of genelarmes. After the cere- of England in this case Pliny mony the brinegroom was taken to must be understood to speak of a prison, and the bride was the observed. proper or toothed saw The saw withof all observors at a joyous banquet. out teeth was then used just as it is The explanation of all this is that the now by the workers in marble, and the man had been convicted of theft and place of teeth was supplied, according murder and sentenced to ten years' imto the stone, sither by emery or by prisonment at hard labor. A few various kinds of sand of inferior harddays after he wedding both man and ness. In this manner the ancient wife joined a caravan which set out artificers were able to cut slabs of the for Siberia hardest rocks, which consequently

Kidney Soup.

polish, such as granite, porphyry, lapislazuli, and amethyst. Spontaneous Compustion of Arsenia Recently powdered metallic arsenic which, in the process of powdering, had been moistened with water to prewent dusting, is recorded by E. Horschsonn as capable of spontaneous combustion A quantity of powdered water, carrot, turnin, cloves, pepper arsenic in a double paper bag had been No longer can it be said that, with sait, herbs and velery. Then pour in

charred paper hag were substined some with the hands, and washing both

grease and tar out with warm soda Walletty . been attributed to some other cause. was in this case avected .- Pharm

Photographs of Ghosts for Sale.

Ztachr & Russl., 1893. 613; Am. Jour. The grand jury of Indianapolis has Pharm returned two indictments against Mrs. Martha Foster, a splrit photographer, Smokeless Fowder The improvements effected in smoke and her son, Bonjamin Foster. The less powder at the Newport torpado first indictment charges grand inceny station have produced some very gratifring results and have shown that our from W. T. Hanovek, under the plea new N N product, as it is called is here that the defendants could produce a spirit photograph of his dead shild lieved by our navai ordnance authorities to be better than the French B N and by claiming that they had peculiar and fetching powers for communicat. or any other powder a quantity of M N smokeless powder placed in an ing with departed souls. The other iron vessel, wrapped in feiting and exindictment makes similar allegations resed to 208 degrees F for six hours on complaint of Nathan K. Gachart, ess absolutely unaffected, while who paid \$2 for a supposed photograph of a dead aunt. Much sympathy is ex- socher quantity stood 212 depressed for the boy, who was domin. Frees F for twesty hours tefore showing signs of change inated by his mother in whatever offense may have been committed. imokeless powder stored for six months at Indian Head during the past summer, which was unusually

For Mock Bisque Soup. bot, showed in subsequent firings that Stew one half can of tomatoes until smooth enough to pass through the shallastic properties were un-changed On the other hand a sample

Moisten the desired quantity of sieve-adding a pinch of soda before of this powder, put in a freezing mixture at 5 degrees below zero F, was over the boiling water until you have a clear starch. This must not be too thick or it will invariably attek to the starch, blended with a little milk. Itempts to explore it to the starch blended with a little milk.

nenhew Pardix, also called Talos, who | , owed instructions, and have selected led to imilate the teeth in tron. In a in halves upon the blade. bas-relief published by Winckelmann. For the experiment described in the Dudalus is represented holding a saw foregoing one knife only is used, but

Antiquity of the Saw

was employed by thisses. Pliny men-

were adapted to receive the highest

tions the use of the saw in ancient

the Egyptian saw. St. Jerome seems knives, as shown in the cut. The \$500.50. The difference in the amount knives must cross each other precisely over the point where the drop falls. sent is suffing eneers. There are The year should then out itself into also imitations of the use of the center four pieces. A few trials ought to be

A PRETER EXPERIMENT. unde previous to the public exhibition. in order to suspend the pear at a porrect height from the kulves upon which it is to fall.

The Latest Hamilterchiefs.

Handkerchiefs grow beautifully less in size and beautifully large in price received late in the evening, and set the majority of American women a gradually the remainder of the water: aside avernight in a backet containing in inverse ratio. They are line as slik bath means simply wiping the face simmer slowly for three hours. When other articles packed in straw and saw- and are wrought by hand, the daintidust. The next morning, upon openast needlework and lace being used to ing the store, the peculiar garlie-like beautify them Lace sets in berthe or odor attracted attention to the basket jacket form are sold in large quantcontaining the powdered arsenic An ties, as they have that happy knack of examination disclosed that the accente beautifying old gowns, giving them a had aggiutinated to a solid, glowing modern touch without all the trouble mass, that the paper containers had of having them ripped up and made been charred, and that a portion of the all over again. In fact, there are so straw was seorched, a thimber of many pretty things that space will not bottles in the basket had also burst, permit us to dilate on them all, but owing to the high heat and upon the the pen is only laid down to be taken up again after another search that is beautiful crystals of assentous exide certain to bring forth more trifles new A fire which probably would have and charming.

Careful Marketing-Ludy-Is this celery fresh?

Dealer-Yes'm. Real fresh "Yes'm "Just in?" "Yes'm." "Is it crisp?" 'Yes'm.' "Are you sure it's all right?" "Yes'm "Where did you get it?" From a market gardener, mum." "To day?" "Yesm "How much is it?" "Ten cents a bunch." "Isn't that rather high?" "Not at this season. "I've got it here lately for less." "That was small, and rather green. "Can you send it up?" "Yes'm.' "In time for dinner?" "Oh, yes'm ' "Just break off a piece and let me Yes'm. Here is some." llumph' It isn't nice at all. It's thered."

Well, mum, it's a good while since you asked if it was fresh."

The average wages of the Boston cook, are, according to 574 returns.

| \$4.45 weekly, or 231.40. As the cook has no outlay for food, fuel, light or of the rector that the stop was not laundry expenses, it is estimated that this added money value would amount lot to be often startled in the course of of the teacher after paying necessary expenses, and that of the cook. vaults are now "hermatically scaled." clerk: who has no such ontgo, would there-

fore he only \$103. The teacher must dress better, as becomes her position; she must attend lectures, to keep in touch with improved methods: she is arged to subscribe from her pittance to journals of education, has street car fare to pay in stormy weather. By comparing two of the tables in the report it is seen that the Boston cook s probably in possession of more money at the end of the year than the average teacher in Albany, Atlanta, Baltimore, New Orleans, Patterson, Rochester and Syracuse.

HER FAITH SUSTAINED HER.

In the Hour of Dire Danger Serene Because

The lady appeared to have gone through a terrible ordeal. Her face was haggard, and as she alighted smell. from the coach she trembled violenty and would have fallen had she not seen supported. She was the only woman in the

party, which had been robbed by highwaymen, says the Detroit Tribune.

. Poor thing.

She had sunk into a chair and a "Where am 12" she gasped They reassured her with sympa-

n hereves.

tion and withdrew.

Many advantages are claimed, and justiv claimed, for the little modern safety bicycle over its forerunner, the tall machine or "ordinary." but it has one disadvantage, and that is that if compels the rider to stoop as he steers by means of the handle-bar. The "safety stoop," we are told it now becoming universal, and one may recognize it by the young men whe

chased mostly in St. Louis, and occa-Even an ordinary every-day riding, sionally in Louisville, Kansas City, when a high rate of speed is not the Omaka and San Francisco and other bject of the rider, he is apt to get points. The prices paid for them to the habit of bending forward under the contract system range from

me desperate undertaking, ai-The billiard table at the white house ough the attitude is obviously 1h- was purchased for the use of General onvenient, and at best can only ac | Garfield. He had a billiard room fitted lerate his progress in a very triffing up in the basement of the executive gree. Perhaps a safety bleycle mansion, and played there a great deal th a handle turned upward, so that with his intimate friends. Garfield he handles would be within easy was always fend of cards, though he each, would meet with the views of never played a game for Loney. I but racing fauaties.

premature. It has been his unhappy His Question Alarmed the Drug Needlessly.

his services by a loud yet muffled. He sauntered dejectedly into a deug sound, evidently issuing from the store, bought a eigar, lighted it, and vanits under the church. As these then inquired mysteriously of the the phenomenon may well have ex-, "How much strychnine does it take

cited the imaginations of timid mena- to killbers of the congregation. Mr. Brooke. "I don't know and wouldn't tell you

however, recognized the noises only if I did," interrupted the elerk, too well. They were caused by the "How much do you sell for a dose?"

falling of leaden coffins, sometimes persisted the stranger. from the height of ten or twelve feet. "We never sell strychnine without a in consequence of the mouldering prescription from some physician we

away of the coffins of oak and elm on know." answered the clerk.

which they had been piled. It would Then he went to the telephone, rang be well if the evils of this relie of the up three figures, said a few cabalistic barbarous system of intramural inter- words, and returned to the counter. ment had ended here. Unfortunately The sad man was quietly smoking his the process of "hermetically sealing," cigar. He took it out of his mouth to according to Mr. Brooke's evidence ask:

before the consistory court of St. "How much is arsenie a grain?" Paul's Cathedral, has been anything At that moment a policeman entered

but "hermetical." Mr. Brooke de- the store hastily. clares that for years nearly every "Where is he?" he asked breathofficial had died from the effects, lessly,

direct or indirect, of the unendurable "There," said the clerk, pointing to the smoker, who was the only person Arthur Statham, the counsel rep- in the store; "he didn't get any poison resenting the parish, stated that 1,681 from me."

adults and 422 children had been de- "You come along," said the policeposited in this horrible receptacle man: "you can't kill yourself here, my between 1700 and 1832. In the latter man!"

year according to Mr. Statham, the "Bats!" said the dejected customer vaults were closed for burials: but these winking at the policeman.

burials in St. Mary Woolnoth, if "Why didn't you say so before," said burials they "an be called, were con- the clerk, "and not go and put one to tinued for at least twelve years after so much trouble? I thought you was a suicide, sure."

General Grant Replies to a Such.

Handcuffs are used only in the The anecdote is told of General Grant Jay Gould, life-size and done in wax that soon after his nomination for the has become a dime museum attraction. where he had not been expected, and A pair of George Washington's was known to but few, and there, on a breeches were lately sold at auction rainy Sunday, entered a church and took a seat in a vacant pew not far A unique quilt has been made by a from the pulpit. The man who rented resident of Orlando, Fia. It has writor owned the pew came in, and seeing some one in the seat, sent the sexton Mrs. Adelbert Branning of White to ask him to leave it, which the gen-Mills, Pa., lately presented her huseral did, simply saying: "I supposed band with a daughter that only weighed it was probably the pew of a gentleman or I should not have entered it."

Dangerous at such Times.

Some ladies never, never can understand that a man of letters should sometimes be left alone in his den. Byron himself says that, however much in love he might be any moment, he always felt, even when with the fair, a hankering to be back in his untidy library. There is a story of Lady By ron's entering the den and asking: "Do I disturb you, Byron?" "Yes; damnably," answered Childe Harold, in an intelligible, if not a pardonable irritation.

Philadelphia's policemen, taking a new cansus, have counted the city's population up to 1,142,653, an increase of 95,080 over the federal census of 1890.

It is said that waterproof sheets of paper, gummed and hydraulically compressed, make a material as durable as leather for the soles of shoes. It also makes serviceable horseshoes.

England is making electrical bicycles. The weight of the batteries when filled with liquid is to be fortyfour pounds, and the whole weight of the apparatus is to be 155 pounda

thetie words. "Oh. it was horrible." shivered. -Buthe miscreants. My faith-"sustained me." ·How beautiful."

There was not a dry eye in the little group gathered about the sufferer.

all I felt assured my hat was ou straight."

The doctor hastily wrote a prescrip-

The "Safety Stoop."

893 by transposition becomes, 1839,

are always "going for" records. or his front wheel as if intent op \$140 to \$175.

loctor was bending over her. Bursing her face in her hands she A sudden gleam of triumph shone

in Philadelphia for \$340. --- I was calm in the presence A faint color stole into her checks. ten upon it, it is said, 1,234 names.

"Yes, it was my faith. Through it

943, 1389, 3981, 3891, 3198, 8193, all livisible by 3, and there are plenty nore. The figures 18, 9, 3, 189, 981 and 93 also have 5 as a factor. Then by addition 1 and 8 give 9, 18 and 9 give

7, 18 and 3 give 21, 18 and 9 and 3 give 0, 1 and 5 and 9 give 18, 1 and 8 and 9 ad 3 give 21, etc. Horses for cavalry service are pur-

the latter date.

United States.

one pound and a half.

1893.

The combinations of the figures 1893,

which are evenly divided by 3. are al-

nost endless. Here are a few of them:

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The poet's eye in a fine frenzy rolling seldom makes a ten strike.

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versity.

"German Syrup

successful in the treatment of Con- could enter and explain the intrusion. sumption than any other remedy prescribed. It has been tried under every variety of climate. In the bleak, bitter North, in damp New England, in the fickle Middle States. I brought him down here in the hot, moist South-every-where. It has been in demand by ted the way to the partor. every nationality. It has been cmployed in every stage of Consump- pathetic presence of three women. tion. In brief it has been used began his story with volubility. He by millions and its the only true and was his hearers at last discovered.





TWO SIDES OF LIFE,

There is a shady side of life And a sunny side as well, And 'tis for every one to say Ou which he'd choose to dwell; For every one unto himself Commits a grievous sin. Who have the bless of struchine out, And shuts the shadows in.

The clouds may wear their saddest role The sun refuse to smith, And sorrow, with her troops of ills, May threaten us the while; But still the cheerful heart has power A sunbeam to provide, And only those whose souls are dark, Dwell on tife's shady side.

Then wear s happy neart, my friend, And fix your faith above: A heavenly father may afflict, But does it all in love. And they who strive to do his will, And they who strive to do his will, And read his word aright, With songs of triumph on their lips, Walk always in the light. —New York Ledger.

From his first appearance to his last he set the town agog with his doings. Late on the stormy Novem ber evening which was to usher in a new epoch in Tidewater society, tho Ma-on's door-bell was rung so furiously that it brought the whole family to their feet. As Mr. Mason opened the door, a stranger bounced by him, completed several rapid gyrations about the hall, before his com-Boschee's German Syrup is more panion, the proprietor of the hotel,

> "The new French professor-he's just come," was all the information the man could offer. "Nobody in the hotel could talk French and as he seemed to be trying to say something.

"Come in." said Mr. Mason, and

The foreigner, inspired by the symreliable Consumption Remedy. () Maxime Besuchamp Anne Marie

Montmorency, Vicomite de Precourt, and had come from the school of languages in Portsmouth to teach French in Tidewater. The ovening train had been late after an uncomfortably cold and rough journey, and -his express on was pitiable as he told it-he had lost his trunks his quatre grosses mulles. At this point, when he spoke of the loss of his trunks he paused and stood facing his heavers his attitude and expres-

sion full o pathetic entrenty. In the minute during which he reinctig. He was a small shaboy vie gure was well kalt and m litary in caring and his buildt shaped head s compact as a traveling case. A

de cour excepting only the fair demoiselle herself.

Now, since his residence in Tidewater was assured until his ceremonious court should be paid in detail to the future viscountess (for he had talked of moving into apartments and spent his leisure time in visiting town looking for rooms. Day after

for no house in Tidewater, it seemed. had been built with special reference discovery, as some choice must be made. In a few days more however. the search was abandoned the sub-

ject dropped and the viscount was riding a new hobby.

M. LE VICOMTE.

his unhappiness, now attributing it gers and had been duly inspected and poured out his grief to them. Now love was the cause of it, ---- Je le sais bien," he would exclaim in moments of despair when he forgot the ailurements of his rank, "Je le sais blen-

je no suis pas beau garcon" Now it was his interior social position in America, the lack of sympathy of the strange country, and pure homesickness. The words alone would have been insufficient to carry conviction, but the whole bearing of the man in his unguarded mements told of trouble. 100

Some believed the story of love. some of the cold incongeniality of American society: and some material minded people attributed the French man's wretchedness to pecuniary

difficulties. Rumors were spread from the better informed heads of the school in Portsmouth that M de Precourt was not in happy relations with his family, and his father had cut off his allowance. Easter Monday, at 11 o'clock, M. de Precourt called upon Mrs. Mason. to read to her as usual for an hour in the morning. She noticed that he

was agitated. When the greetings were over. M. de Precourt seated himself on the edge of a explicious arm-chair, and made some nervous he viscount for the first time dis- his pupil the customs of the season and not capable of resisting moisture observed in his native land count, provoking by his appearance the custom," he said, "for gentlemen

have chartshed for some particular lady by presenting her with a bouquet of flowers on Easter Monday morehock of stiff black hair, evincing a ing. In accordance with this cusdisposition to bristle out and destroy tem"-here, after fumbling behind the general snugness of contour had him on the chain-seat, he produced a been empred close to his head. Two bunch of flowers of many kinds and dents-not dimples-at the outward colors- the had brought this bouquet extremities of his eyes alternately to Miss Mason." Mrs. Mason but emphasized and softened as he spoke, durity understanding from his incogave his countenance a strange sin. necent and rapid utterances the sigster expression: and spasmodic muss allienance of the gift accepted the cular contractions of St. Vitus dance dowers for her daughter with cordial

taking his leave expressed extrava-

gant thanks for the kindness of the

theirs from their imperfect knowl

edge of French and French customs

on his from his misinterprotation of

the racceptance of his flowers and

kindness toward him, while a was no

more than common hospitality. All

faded from the usur little mun's life

He declared that life was too hard for

distorted his face a most continually, thanks. The little Frenchman was A silver deue-de lis shone from his jubliant. He stopped again and necktle, and the French triscolor again in his conding to make facetious stood out aggressively from the tapel cemarks upon the book and ou

family to him.

A SEA GULL

Brings the News of a Famous Disaster on the indian Ocean.

"The news of a famous n' ster the great Indian ocean was brought to but to ask to have). the viscount the living by a sea gull," says a writer. "Some years ago the ocean liner At matis, plying between Liverpoo, and the most attractive quarters of the Calentta, was lost in the Indian sea. and all on board perished. At that day was so spent in fruitless search. time I was sailing from London to New South Wales via the Red and the Indian seas. The boat I was on was the to a viscount's tastes yet he kept up Tritonia, a good, sound versel, and I the pursuit for some days after this had an enjoyable trip. While sailing in the Indian sea a sea guil was one day captured, and about its neck was tied a small note, which read:

"Atlantis struck on the Harad Rock. We are all lost. FATHER COATHE This remarkable message was all

And new it was certainly true that that was ever found. The boat had the viscount of Frecourt had somesailed some five months previous, well thing weighing on his mind and heart. He was very open in telling stocked with merchandise and passen-

to one cause, now another. Not a pronounced seaworthy. It must have few tenderhearted women in Tide, been a terrific shock that caused her water spent days and nights of to sink. But the messenger was sympathetic wretchedness after this strange. Who father Coathe was and forlorn walf of French nobility had how he happened to have a sea gull at hand will'always remain a mystery. What wonderful courage he must have had, standing as he did on the brink of eternity and there writing a message to the living. We continued our journey to Sidney, where the note and the sea gull were both delivered to the harbormaster, together with the evidence of the crew. This was afterwards sent to England where the knowledge was distributed. It seems to me that a few such facts as these would serve to build a narrative upon, and you can easily believe that it would be more interesting than fie-

tion."

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"It is for any length of time. In a carelessly kept plano the polish

musement rather than respect. His, in France to express the regard they is bad, and the varnish looks as though an army of insects had been at work on it. This is because the wood has stretched and shrunk with great rapidity, owing to getting damp and then being dried again, and a musician seldom cares to buy such an instrument, knowing that the delicate interior has suffered at least to some extent with the exterior. Taking care of a piano is half the battle, and the less dampness the less expenditure necessary to keep it in tune.

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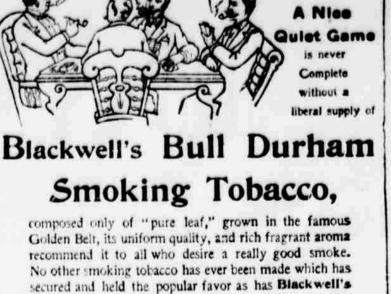
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of his coat oor that uncertain thing Frenchman calls his honor. This story told, the landlord made to understand, and a promise of in-

terpreter - assistance received from women were electrified with astoaishthe Masons the viscount bowed bim- ment. M. de Precourt standing up self magnificently from the room. The Masons understood the new professor from that call By the next afternoon three-quar

tors of the girls in Tidowator and called on the other quarter and talked over the new professor. "And he s reaily a viscount, and his father's a marquis," esclaimed a believer breathlessly. And be gives lessons only because he wants to" said another. "His father gives him an allowance big enough to live on but he thinks he ought to work even if he is a nob oman. Isn't that spiondid of n m?" exclaimed a third. "It's all fol de roll" retortel, the unbel evers. . He needs t think he can pass off that valgar, shabby little person of his on Americans for a viscount. The eighteenth Maxime of Precourt would wear clean linen and the new-found brightness and jey not be hunting about in country towns for a handful of pupils if he had plenty of money venturer?" The moth He s an ad- him and he wished to die. The mothers listened while pretending not to hear, and

the next day it was known over town that the Frenchman was going were able to exchange notes with to Chill to tight at the front and die their husbands at dinner, and with as M. Chiquet, the last professor had other mothers while shopping. The died. He had been in battle before in women suspended judgment but the Algiers but this should be his last men without hesitation pronounced Fals, haggard and wretched, he went him a "rascally Fronchman." The about giving his 1 sons a few days more, hoping to melt the hard hear: torm of expression sometimes changed but the idea never. of his beloved, when one morning In a few days the French classes word was spread abroad that the

were running smoothly. As the final Frenchman had indeed gone to Portsadvent of his luggage produced no mouth to resign his position for Chili. visible effects in the professor's toilet For two days Tidewater waited, and t was decided that he brought only a wondered what would happen next. lasting stock of his large and unwiel. The third day M. de Precourt was dy clears in his quatre grosses back again, smiling happy, all mailes. memory of the past apparently for-

However, notwithstanding his shabgotten. Through the kind offices of piness it did not take long for M. Contellier, the head of the school, him to convince his pupils that he it was learned the breach between was a genaine viscount and many the viscount and marquis of Precourt new classes were formed of studious had been healed: the son's allowance women who could not let the opporwas renewed, and his delight at this tunity pass of acquiring the accent of was great enough to occupy every the brench nobulty. He established crevice of the mercurial viscounts his title among them, but re nested mind.

them modestly to call him simply M. M. de Precourt remained in Tidewater until the end of the term in So the women flocked to his classes. and formed grandes soirces of the combined classes and petite scirces of chosen members, each to meat once a week. At these soirces the women discovered virtues and graces in their professor never to be suspected by a casual observer. He was

feminine heart, he wrote poetry, cenuine poetry-not verses-one poem

at least for each solvee. So time wore on; soires following soirce and poem poem, and two months had passed before the classes sible woke up to the fact that the viscount's poems were all on one theme, and he cared for the commendation

-Harvard Advocate.

"Yes; ran out of money." "How deep did you go?" "About 15.000-

--------Judge

ure, in every car is refunded. for the lower parts of the drama, and one night be wrote to Garrick: "Sir: About Catarrh.

The Bishop of Winchester is getting drung at the Bear and swears he will not play to-night." At first sight this That evening at the soirce the not play to-night." At first sight this seems neculiar conduct for a bishop. behind the little table from which he but it should be explained that the read announced that, since it was now permitted him he had addressed communication only refers to the man a poem to Miss Mason. He then read engaged to take that character in the his tenderest lines and after the read- play of "Henry III." On another accasion Garrick wrote to Stone: "If ing presented them, written in gold ink and framed in oak, to the amazed you can get me two good murderers I gir to whom they were addressed. | will pay you handsomely, particularly the spouting fellow who keeps the The poet was radiant with smiles. and threw himself with more zest apple stall on Tower Hill: the cut in than ever into the amusements of the the face is just the thing. Pick me evening. As he escorted Mrs. Maup an alderman or two for Richard if son home after the solrea she exyou can, and have no objections to plained to him that there had been treat with you for a comely mayor." misunderstanding on both sides - or

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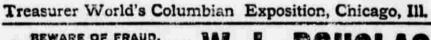
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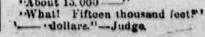
June, when the office at Portsmouth recalled him. His behavior was somewhat subdued during his last month in town, and occasioned little comment. A week before going however he wrought himself again into a state of pathetic weariness with the world. To leave Tidewater was to afinitely well read and well bred. infinitely well read and well bred. leave life. He was alone unloved in his resources at entertainment were the world; what booted life under boundless, and, dearest of all to the these circumstances? He wanted to

In the summer one of the unfaith-

could be found in the French peerage.

"So you had to stop work at the

Went in Deep.



of but one member of his classes, and that a fair demoisolle, and to her alone did he give copies of his poems.

If any one doubts that if any one doubts that is can cure the most of tinatic case in Se to do days, let him write to do thus did he repay the kindness her family had shown him. A fresh interest was added to the Frenchunan's presence in town. The newly discovered condition of things was discussed in all its phases, and sent was discussed in all its phases, and everybody know all about this affaire

de Precourt.

die. In this state of mind he left town The inhabitants daily expected to see him return, and as the days went by without him they missel him more than they dreamed it posful wrote to the French onsul and learned that no family of Precourt



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-Dr. J. G. Simmons has returned from a trip to his old home in Arkan- tion of outside people this way. ALC: N

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-Born to Mr. J. E. Stinson and wife, on Monday night, 6th inst., a fine girl baby. May the little one become a joy a and light to them. -Mr. Oscar Martin is getting the material on the ground for the erecterms \$1 50 per annum, invariably cash in tion of a neat cottage in the northeast portion of town. The cheapest and best

seed in town is Landrth's bulk seed at McLemore's.

-If you are not now a subscriber, come"forward and have your name enrolled on our books. See clubbing offer

-Our Fancy Patent, Straight Patent and Violet Flour is warranted equal to the best northern brands. Forsale by the leading Grocers of Haskell. The best cash prices paid Waco . . . 3:19 P. M. for wheat. Liberel exchanges. Albany Milling Co.

-Mi. J. M. Dewberry was a caller

and made ye editor feel good by praising the paper's new departure. -Come and see me at the W. W. Fields & Bro. old stand. I have thoroughly renovated the old house and am much better prepared to do the debth of an inch, but disappear- other leading citizens, was held in business. 1 will give my customers

lowest prices and treat them right. S. L. Robertson.

Buy Drugs and your

Groceries Groceries Groceries!

A CARD!

To our friends and patrons of Haskell and adjoining counties: We want to thank you for the liberal trade you gave us in 1892, and to solicit your patronage for 1893. We have the largest stock of Groceries in West Texas, and can offer you inducements to do business with us and are in a position to extend favors to those who want it. We are strictly Headquarters, and will not be undersold. Come and see us. Yours Truly,

THE MILL MEETING. -We this week experienced one of the coldest spells of weather of

ABILENE

Monday and on Tuesday morning a blast came straight from the polar regions. During the afternoon and night a light snow fell, which lay on the ground all day Wednesday, to together by Capt, B. H. Dodson and

ed rapidly on Thursday morning. the county judge's office on Monday -Mr. A. Lee Kirby, one of Has- afternoon to discuss ways and means

kell's prominent business and socie- of securing the establishment of a -If the people will do their part ty young men, went down to Cisco flouring mill at Haskell in time to we will do ours toward giving them last week to meet his brother, Mr. handle this year's wheat crop. a good, live paper that will be a J. H. Kirby of Greenville, Texas, County Judge P. D. Sanders was credit to the town and county and do who was coming out to pay a visit to placed in the chair and Mr. R. C. good service in attracting the atten- his father's family here. Failing to Lomax was elected secretary. At

meet him at Cisco he continued on the chair's request, Capt. Dodson to Weatherford, where he met the de staled the object of the meeting laved traveler and they returned and went on to say that if the wheat Garden seed at McLe- together, arriving here on Wednesday crop kept up to its present promise evening. Lee tells us he had a jolly there would be from So,000 to 100.-

trip and lots of fun all along the line. ooo bushels of wheat produced in

CORRESPONDENCE. A NEWSY LETTER.

Farmers at Work-A Flourishing School etc.

NEW SETTLERS LOCATING.

PAINT CREEK, Feb., 5th. Well, Mr. Editor, a copy of your paper has fallen into my hands and find it so bright and newsy that it inspires me to send you a few items from our neighborhood. We live eight miles south of Haskell city and have quite a colony of people. A good many of the farmers have started their plows to reaning while the remainder are preparing to do so in

the near future. From present in- wise get homes. Large fields of corn dications there will be quite a num- and cotton are yet ungathered. ber of acres planted in cotton. If the people of Haskell county

A number of our people have will just "get a move on them" and

, ADFORD



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SHOES

Though shoes can be bought almost every-

where and though many of our competitors declare

that they undersell everyone else, Our business in-

creases! We think the reason is that sensible peo-

ple understand that we do furnish good value for

the money.

Pine St

this winter. It was moderately cold The Immigration Question Comes in for Consideration.

THE ACTION TAKEN. A meeting of the citizens, called

-Mr. S. W. Scott left this morning on a pleasure trip and to visit old friends at New Orleans.

-The Albany Roller Mill will close for the season on March 10th. Albany Milling Co.

- Indee McConnell is in Austin looking after his interests in the matter of the district judgship.

-Hamilton Brown Shoes for ladies ertson's.

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT ica for Dyspepsia.

-County Judge C. E. Smith and F. W. Girand of Throckmorton. visited Haskell on last Monday

-Messrs, Johnson Bros, & Courtwright moved this week, into new quarters on the west side of the year's accounts. Subare.

-All persons indebted to Rike & Ellis are requested to call and settle at once, don't forget it.

is the time to buy before the assort- the streets of Haskell on Saturday, but says none of them seems to do papers. ment is broken S. L. Robertson. Marca 25th. All raisers of fine him any good; but finally he got hold. -Mr. F. G. Alexander, of Alexan- stock are requested to be presents of one that speedily cured him. He. After the mill question was dispos-

der & Co., has gone to St. Louis to and all stock men are invited to ex- was much pleased with, and felt sure ed of Dr. M. L. Hagard, who had "M. R." for her newsy and interestbuy the firm's spring stock of goods. hibit their stock.

in their circle.

prominent attorneys, returned on fore returning with his wife, who has by A. P. McLemore, Wednesday from a business trip to been spending some months with relatives there. Mr. H. R. Jones Auson will look after the duties of Mr.

-Mr. W. T. McDaniel, one of Haskell county's most substantial formers, was a visitor to the county e pital this week

been with Johnson Bros. & Court-WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women. wright has gone into the Grocery son. - Those indebted to F. G. Alexbusiness with Rike and Ellis, and the & Co, whose accounts are due will dease come forward at once and firm will now be known as -RIKE, ELLIS & IONES settle up.

We especially solicit a share of your -Mr. Burns, an aged man livpatronage. Respectfully, mg with his son, J. M. Burns, about ave miles west of town died on last Sunday night.

Landreth's Garden ment of Messrs of W. W. Fields & seed at McLemore's.

McElree's Wine of Cardul and THEDFORD'S BLACK DRAUGHT are progressiveness as business men in for sale by the following merchants in enlarging their advertising along Haskell, Tex., A. P. McLemore, and with the entargement of their busi-R. E. Martin, Druggists.

ness. In trading with such a firm -i am receiving fresh groceries you are sure to get the best the marevery work and selling at lowest ket affords and to get it at a fair price. Call on them in their new pessible cash prices.

quarters

S. L. Robertson

-Notice the large display ad. M. Radford, the Abilene grocer. he has a large stock and proposes to accommodate his customers. He invites your trade, call on him when vou go down.

Horse Show.

Morgan's office during his absensee.

-RIKE, ELLIS & IONES --

W. T. Jones, who has heretofore

Rike, Ellis & Jones.

ng organization of the C. L. S. C. ber of people are hesitating to sub- universal expression was that a dour- in our midst. people of any community and the new management because they have cause of the beneat it would be to ground to build a nice cottage on the owner or a land agent talking up the to arrive in a few days at S. 1. Rob- Free Press hopes to see the young not the ready money at hand, the town and to the farmers of our place recently purchased from J. L. immigration question in order to sel folks of our town keep up an interest While it takes cash to run the paper county, as well as a profitable in- Warren.

and we must have what we earn, we vestment to the owners. The plan Miss Riddel, a charming young er who wants to see the country set-

Very respectfully.

give us your name. DUCKENSON BROS.

There will be an exhibition of the was troubled with rheumatism and with mill meu and to advertise our ness. -Gardenseed just recieved. Now blooded horses of Haskell county on tried a number of different remedies wants in some of the leading news-

that others similarly afflicted would also taken an active interest in the ing letter and, it hopes to recieve seed at McLemore's. morning for a trip to California, benefit of the public that it is called of taking some concerted action look- the county, short and newsy.-Edi--Mr S. W. Scott, one of our where he will recreate for a while be- Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For sale ing to the securing of a larger flow of tor.]

Relief Union. -Programme of the Relief Union for Thursday night, Feb. 16, 1893 at

the Presbyterian church: Song-by the choir. Recitation-Miss Minnie Thom-

Essay-Miss Robea McLemore. Select Reading-Miss Mollie Whitman.

Song-by the choir.

Recitation-Miss Minnie Lindsey. Declamation-Mr. Ed. Robertson. Remember, every body is cordially A. Lee Kirby, Secy.

Mr. C. F. Davis, editor of the can reccommend Chamberlain's the court house on Saturday, Feb. 25. section of country. Each county is Cough Remedy to all sufferers with Genuine interest and enthus iasm colds and croup. "I have used it in pervaded the meeting: it was said my family for the paet two years and

McLemore. - SLACK-DRAUGHT tes cures Constipution. pense fund. On with the move.

Bulk Garden Seeds at Haskell county, all of which would be marketed and ground here, if we sumption and are greatly interested we have out here-land cheap, rich McLemore's are one half can secure a mill. Others addressed in raising hogs. and easy to cultivate-and invite

the meeting showing that a good deal Yes, the man with the hoe is what people to come they will come. I becheaper than any other of wheat would also come to a mill we want. and, are pleased to note lieve five hundred families could be at this place from adjoining counties the fact, that they are coming. Mr. got to come during the coming sumnow without milling facilities. This Tubs from Comanche county, an in- mer and fall. Now as the present

- Haskell has a large and floursh- -We have been told that a num- was generally concurred in, and the dustrious farmer, has recently settled editor of the FREE PRESS is not very well acquainted here yet, I will say It is an excellent thing for the young scribe for the Free Press under the ing mill Haskell must have, be- Mr. J. S. Post has lumber on the he need not think I am a large land

my lands. Not so, I am only a farm-

There will be a big boom in Haskell want every man in the county, who decided on was to try to induce some lady from Haskell, is assisting Prof. the up so that we can have more soon if you will come and settle your intends to, and will pay the debts man or company now owning Couch in our public school. The churches, more and better country account with Dickenson Bros., as we he contracts, on our subscription good mill machinery to move it to school numbers seventy-five pupils schools and a better home market for are not wanting to carry any of last list, so, if you are that sort of a man Haskell, or, to get some one with the and is reported as moving off nicely. what we raise: etc. Let us all, farmdon't delay any longer because you necessary means who desires to The Baptists have preaching once a ers and business men profit, by what havn't the money, but come in and make a profitable investment, to build month by Rev. Hughes. Health of we see going on elsewhere and go to a mill. On motion, Judge P. D. San- the country is generally good, only a work for our county.

ders. J. S. Rike and J. E. Poole were few cases of sickness. Mrs. Post is Joseph V. Dory, of Warsor, Ill., appointed a committee to correspond convalescing after a few weeks ill-

THE IMNIGRATION QUESTION.

Success to the Free Press and long What We Ought to Do to Get Settlers. may it live to come and brighten our Western firesides. M. R. HASKELL TEX., Feb. 5, 1893.

THE FREE PRESS wishes to thank invited correspondence.

A TRIP EAST.

ble Suggestion.

AT HOME, Feb. 6, 1893.

The development of this country Buy bulk garden -Mr. F. P. Morgan, our popular like to know what the remedy was mill question, broached the immigra- many more of them. In fact we being the uppermost thought in our and efficient county allorney, left this that cured him. He states for the tion question suggesting the propriety want just such letters from all over mind just now, we desire to present our views as to the most feasible

plan for the same. I suggest we call a meeting of the citizens of Haskell county for some time in the near future, about the first Saturday in which it was accepted by many lead- And What the Writer Saw-A Valua-March next, at which all farmers,

stockmen and other men interested in the growth and development of our county will be invited to attend and take part and form an Imnigra-

Editor Free Press:-I am glad you

1. W. PERRY.

tion Association, get up literature and employ a live, intelligent agent and formulate plans generally for there I went to Dallas, Alvarado and giving information about this vast grain growing, salubrious and beauti-

organized and would put forth an ef-L. Hagard, J. S. Rike, Judge P. D. land belt is ably represented by easily have one thousand additional Sanders and J. E. Poole were ap- agents at Fort Wort, Dallas and oth- families in the county by next winter The Most Popular Glases in the United States. pointed to ascertain the cost of get er important points, and the citizens, and the wave would toll on until we They are daily worn are warmly praised by ting up such a pamphlet and to report individually, are interesting them- would have three hundred thousand the solid REFERENTATIVE MEN of this country.

one vast immigration society, and the no trouble about getting a railroad.

ed. 30 cent bottles for sale by A. P. them, and several gentlemen spoke of being ready with five, ten or fifteen dollar contributions to the ex- seventy-five to one houndred dollars that the Lone Star shines on -Edito other renters who could not other- tor.

these and every kindred dig from impure blood successful SWIFT'S SPECIFIC SSS

> Books on Blood Printed testimonials sent o application. Addres The Swift Specific Co., ATLANTA. CA.



Rather Be Without Bread. XI BISHOP'S RESIDENCE, Marquette, Mich., 1

The Rev. J. Kossbiel, of above pla I have suffered a great deal, and whenever now feel a nervous attack coming I take a dose of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic and feel relieved. I think a great deal of it, and would rather be without bread than without the Tonic

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 19, 20. From this far-off land I write to say that I have been suffering for 25 years from the time my first child was born with spinal and brain trouble, and as I grow older the pain seemed to grow worse; I heard some time second bottle now sond feel the pain in my back very, very much relieved, indeed. MES. L. M. JOHNSON. MRS. L. M. JOHNSON

FREE and poor patients can also this medicine free to any This remedy has been prepared by the Pastor Roemin, of Fort Waybe, Ind., since

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all eyes at the store of A. P. McLemore,

HASKELL, -TEXAS

Bloomfield lows, Farmer says: "I same to a mass meeting to be held at selves in getting immigration to that acres of land in cultivation. What many of them being of NATIONAL FARE. The say you to a move along this line-Judge Poole? We would then be at H.

fort worthy of the cause, we could

Our correspondeut is on the right

track, just the one we want to see

best means to employ in order to Mr. Editor, A few days before last Chistman I with the advantages awaiting them left this county for a visit to Hill here, it was the opinion that it county, this state. I was in Hill

could best be done through the medium of a neatly illustrated panphlet and the local paper, to be distri- some other towns and can verify the reports of the vast immigration to ful country. If we were properly

A committee consisting of Dr. M. the black land counties. The black

ing many advantages for the home- shown by the goodly number of first-

have found it the best I ever used seeker, that we could honestly and class families that are daily arriving for the purpose for which it is intend in good conscience recommend to there. I know of several instances together and we will soon have the These Pefect Glasses are actually adjusted to

that we had a good country, possess- fruits of their labor are abundantly

IMMIGRATION.

people were ripe for the question,

judging from the hearty manner in

ing citizens present, too numerous to

mention in this connection. After

some general discussion as to the

acquaint the people of other states

give evidence of their enterprise and

Bro., but it is probable that you noticed it any way. These gentlemen

last week to the enlarged advertise-

-We neglected to call attention invited

buted in large numbers.