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A MEEK TEXAS MISSIONARY. An Eye Opening Argument.

The following incident as related containg a letter clipped by it from Texas we have ever seen: ON TO HASEELL.

and pertaing to the eperation of said happy. The passenger from Texas family a year and have some to sell line of railroad * . * . * . had a map which he unfolded in pa- Of oats and forage stuff the same * , also the property and property tient silence and spread out upon may be said. Corn in many instanrights and branch railroad (to be the seat in front of his jubilant tor- ces is a failure while some farmers built) to the coal fields in Erath mentors. All hands joined in eager- will make ten to twenty bushels ther county and the extension to Waco ly to aid him in locating the two acre. Cotton in most instances i (from Ross) and that through and towns whence the apparently con- still growing and with rain before i beyond the counties of Shackelford, flicting returns had come. The is too late will make a fair yield

Jones and Haskell, all of which are points were found to be over six The foregoing presents a view of offee at A. P. McLemore's Drug Store dur- mentioned and described in the first hundred miles apart! The good- the general or average situation. article of this instrument, for the natured comedian happened to be A few possibly, of those fellows-of

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THE CITY MEAT MARKET.

by the Dallas News conveys about the Howe (Grayson county) News, the best illustration of the size of purporting to have been written from Haskell by some one signing himself While en route to the world's fair a M. C .- We don't know who he is,

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, July, 29, 1893.

Haskell County Slandered.

We received last week a copy of

the Garland (Dallas county) News

On Tuesday of this week, Mr. D. prominent citizen of Texas recently nor don't care.

H. Hill representing the Texas Cen- had his attention called to conflict- The letter starts out with the astral railroad company arrived here ing crop reports from this state sertion that "This is the sorriest with the mortgage executed by the found in the same column of a St. country God ever allowed a poor fool company to the Farmers' loan and Louis paper. One of these reports to inhabit," and goes on with a lot of J S Rike. trust company, of New York, trus- declared the seasons highly satisfac- stuff about himself and many other tee, and filed same for record in the tory and prospects for crops magnifi- farmers being on the verge of starvaoffice of the county clerk. The in- cent. The second report stated that tion. He says that "some say they strument provides for the execution no rain had fallen for several months will make enough to pull through by the railroad company of 2,000 and that the crops were an irre- on; may be they will. Others are not boads of the value of \$1000 each, trievable failure. The reader of the cultivating their crops while others

paper had about him a comical air are leaving as fast as they can." The tollowing quotation from the and assumed a triumphant nazal Now what M. C's, object was in mortgage shows the object in selling tone that aided him greatly in con- writing this mess of misrepresentathe bonds and the property covered trasting the two items. He carried tion it is hard to conjecture. We

to secure their payment on or before the good-natured audience with him have shown the letter to a dozen or the 1st day of April, 1923: "All and the conflicting statements were more men, farmers and others, and and singular that which was formerly heartily enjoyed. It was very gener- not a man of them all but has prothe main line of the Texas Central ally agreed that there was a lie out nounced it slanderous and false. SADDLE and HARNESS SHOP

Railway, beginning at the town of about Texas. The sharp difference True, like many other sections of this Ross in McLennan county, Texas, was accounted for in various ways. and other states, including a large Now has the most complete stock to and extending to Albany in the coun- One facetious passenger thought that area of the Northwest, we have this ty of Shackelford, Texas, together it might be attributed to a difference year suffered from drouth and crops with all side tracks, turn-outs rolling in the temperaments of the corres- are unusually short, but, if newspaper

stock, e uipments, materials, all pondents. He immagined one was accounts are true, conditions are not right-of way and tracks, depot and sanguine and the other decidedly bil- nearly so hard here as they are in shop grounds, tenements and heredit- ious. It was also suggested that one some other places. No farmer, so aments, rights and franchises, might have been hungry and dis- far as we are aware, has failed to including all the property used for couraged and the other well fed and make enough wheat to bread his

building or acquiring of which any of from Massachusetts, a state that is whom M. C. must be one-who have the bonds secured hereby are issu- only fifty miles wide. His state was not culticated their crops are in ed." . carefully cut out of the map and harder rows, but on the other hand of summer complaint, accompanied One article of the instrument pro- placed upon the vast map of Texas, we could eite individual instances with a wonderful diarrheea. Soon vides for the issuance of one install- It failed by a large margin to cover of int thige at, observing and ener- after my wife's sister, who lives with ment of the bonds for the northwest- a county from which one of the crop getic farmers like Mr. Jas, Smith us, was taken in the same way. We ern extension as tollows: "Bonds reports had been sent (away out who, this year, threshed fifteen bush- used almost everything without benenot to exceed 600 in number (8600,- toward the Rio Grande.) It was the els of wheat per acre from sixty-five fit. Then I said, let us try Chamoco) sufficient to pay the cash cost Texan's time to laugh, but he only acres and who says "he has farmed berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarof building and equipping an exten- smiled and preached Texas to them. in three states and this, his first year those Remedy, which we did, and sion of the main line (from Albany, in The vast area of the state, the won- in Haskell county, satisfies him that that cured us right away. I think a northwesterly direction about forty derful varieties in soil and climate, it is the best country he ever struck." much of it, as it del for me miles through and beyond Shackel- the different stages of settlement and As to farmers leaving the country, was recommended to do. John Her ford, Jones and Haskell counties, not development, these explained very we have simply to say, if a single one vier, Berks Co. Pa. 25, and to exceed \$15,000 per mile of fully the conflicting crop reports has gone we are not aware of it and, 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. Me- HASKELL No. 30.

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completed railroad exclusive of side over which citizens from the small we have been at some pains to make Lemore's. corners of the country had been en- inquiry.

Other articles provide for the is- joying themselves. He explained to Haskell county is all right, with suance of other installments for the his mute and amazed listeners that the proper intelligence manipulating various specific purposes enumerated "Texas has more coal area than the hoe and the plow handles, M. C. until the limit of 2000 bonds is Pennsylvania, more iron than Alaba- to the contrary, notwithstanding.

ma, more granite than New Hampshire, more pine than Wisconsin,

Some people would have some ob It is a dirty bird that befouls its more oak than West Virginia, more jection to the country if they were prairie than Kansas, more corn land transported to heaven. They would

WONDER if M. C's. Macedonian than Illinois, more wheat land than want the archangel to feed them on cry to the brethren in old Grayson, the two Dakotas, more cotton land ambrosial nectars from a diamond is so beyond the turgid Brazos, has been than Mississippi, more sugar land than studed golden spoon while they re-Louisiana and more rice land than posed on downey beds of ease-just ted in the heart of the

South Carolian." He quoted from like some want bread and meat given as a small rating or earthing a produced (and hey to them here while they lie around in Texas. Send Scients the shade. Lathrop to show that Texas is "larger than the whole Republic of France: EVERYTHING points to a hard

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BROWN & BRON BITTERS.

that the six New England states struggle in Congress between the could be scattered about within its gold and silver advocates. It lookborders and neither one approach ed for a time like the weight of sentimage comes off it will be worth a the other within a hundred miles;" ment or opinion was trending toward that Texas "has twenty counties the gold idea but the silver advocates.

each about the size of Rhode Island, have been actively marshaling their THE FREE PRESS don't wish any sixteen counties which are each forces and solidifying their ranks unbody any harm but it can't help larger than Massachusetts, and four til it now looks as if they will make thinking that if that European war counties which are each nearly twice a very strong and, probably, sucmateralizes it means something like as large as Massachusetts;" that cessful fight for the white metal. St a bushel for our 40 cent wheat. "from Texarkana to El Paso, across

Heart trouble, stomach disorders, the state, is about the same distance nervousness, results from the use of as from New York to Chicago;" that are glad that this is strictly a white- Premium on U. S. Bonds Tobacco and Opium. Hill's Chlor- the "vast German empire could be man's country, not a negro family in ide of Gold Tablets are positive set down upon the space of Texas the county, and, not more than two Practional Paper Currency, Nickles and still leave room for the state of or three loose negroes in it. cures. All druggists sell them.

Michigan:" that "if Texas could be The banks of our city have notifiswung around upon its southern cord their customers that hereafter ner, taking Sabine Pass as a pivot, the circemference of the circle would used various medicines, also called excahange will be charged on checks deposited which are drawn on Anson, Haskell, Sweetwater, Pecos and all pass through Chihuahua, the city of points south of Abilene .- Abilene Mexico, Vera Cruse, Yucatan, Key

West, Havana, Jacksonville, Savannah, Columbia, Knoxville, Spring-

-Elder S. S. Beaver, of McAllisfield, Burlington, Omaha, Trinidad-a er it the best medicine made a d Dae to other Sational B ok terville, Juniatt Co., Pa., says his circle of nearly 2000 miles in diamewife is subject to cramp in the stomach. Last summer she tried Chamter." When the Texas missionary berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarconcluded, it was fund that there was

rhoea Remedy for it, and was much no conflict whatever in the crop re- A. P. McLemore. pleased with the speedy relief it afports. The Massachusetts man was forded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it nev- dumb, but had his mouth open. er fails. For sale by A. P. McLemore. Come to Texas.

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3,750.00 Checks and other cash items 101.17 Bills of other banks. 80.00 and cents .. 25.65

Specie 1.566 05 Legal-tender notes 4.220.04 "My little boy was very bad off Redemption fund with U S Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) for two months with diarrhoea. We

TOTAL . 109,900.84 LIABILITIES in two doctors, but nothing done him Capital Stock paid in.

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Individual deposits subject to check 23,315 01 lief and soon cured him. I consid-Demand certificates of deposi-7,455.3 661.68 7,213.36 can conscientiously recommend it to

100,000,84 all who need a diarrhœa or colic State of Texas, County of Haskeil, se medicine. J. E. Hare, Trenton, Tex." I. J V W Holmes Cashier of the above named bank as solemn y swear that the above 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by tatementis true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. V. W. Holmes, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of July 1893. J J. Lomax. Notary Publimitrin, indirection and lie Haskell county Texas.

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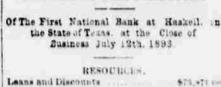


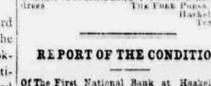
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Whe Massell free Press. A FIREMAN CREMATED.

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

HASKELL - - - TEXAS

None of the bloodless, stoop-shouldered, consumptive-looking youth which we used to see among the students at college commencements are visible now. College students now are strong as farmers and graceful as Chesterfields. Athletics has done its perfect work.

or the 3,557 vessels that passed store of Keefer Bros., Canal street, through the Suez canal last year, between Camp and St. Charles, and 2,581 were British and two were the largest wholesale boot and shoe American. Our national pride is dealers in town. The building with soothed, however, by the knowledge all its contents was destroyed. that at least we beat the record of loss is \$200,000. While the firemen the Siamese. They sent only one under command of the chief of the fire vessel through, while we sent two.

YALE students in a moment of en- out there in immense quantities and thusiasm set fire to old South college. Chief O'Connor called to the men to Had the act been perpetrated by any run for their lives. They were people not students it would have been arson, and even as it is, some and narrowly escaped. O'Connor police officials, clearly lacking the among them. After the fire was over advantage of collegiate education, it was discovered that one of the men. seem inclined to classify it in this C. B. McDonald, pipeman of No. 2,

rude way. FRENCH soldiers recently had a little scrimmage with Chinese, and whereas only one of the former was killed, of the latter 150 made final tooth marks in the dust. The Chinese have been insinuating of late that they are fighters and would rather fight than not, but they do up correctly.

THE high price for hogs which prevailed a year ago influenced a free marketing and a consequent scarcity this year. It is predicted that the present heavy marketing of cattle this year will produce similar results among cattle, so that the herders of the great West and Southwest have something to which to look forward.

MORE than 400 lives were recently given up in proof that the ram was much more effectual as a ship destroyer than could be half a hundred Krupp guns of the largest bore. The radical difference in the power of the of-the-way place. two engines of destruction is that the guns go for the invulnerable part of the ship and the ram for the vulnerable. Water does not deflect the 1310.

It is rumored that President Diaz of Mexico is to be succeeded at the conclusion of his present term by Governor Reves of the state of Nueva Leon, a man after Diaz's own heartprogressive and strong of hand. These changes in Mexico are of more importance to this country than formerly, owing to the vast increase border.

The omniscient man would be a very

C. B. McDenald, a New Orleans Fireman, is Suffocated by Smoke and Burned.

THREE MINERS DIE OF THEIR INJURIES deat Record Broken in Wyoming-An Accident in

Which Two Persons are Killed and Three Injured-Ouerret Over Land.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 24 .- A fire broke out at 5 o'clock Saturday in the The department were fighting the flames from a rear building, the smoke poured blinded and half suffocated with smoke

had been suffocated by smoke and falling in the flames had burned to death. The body was recovered.

A Horrible Discovery.

ble discovery was made near Wharton, in the Cherokee strip, yesterday. A in front of Crinoline's drug store boy who was riding horseback, com- where Johnson was sitting with ing south from Arkansas City, when a number of friends. The bullet not seem to have sized themselves at the point above mentioned discov- struck Johnson in the left side and ered a nile of brush covered over with caused instant death. He fell to the a tent or wagon sheet. He dis- sidewalk and Little viciously jumped mounted to investigate, when he dis- upon the prostrate man and beat him covered three human feet protruding repeatedly over the head with the from the pile. He walked up and butt end of his weapon. Then he pushed against them with his foot, gave himself up to the police. The when the shoe, foot and all came off of two of the limbs. He was satisfied definitely. Johnson's friends say it to investigate no further, but at once rode to Orlando and told what he had tween the two men. and Little's seen. A large posse went to the friends say there was a woman in the scene to investigate, but have not yet case, the facts of which fully justify returned. It is generally believed the bodies are those of two well-to-do men who passed through town some wife and a baby. The murder has days ago going north with a good caused much excitement and there is outfit and some money, and who have some talk of lynching. It is not bebeen robbed and murdered in this out- "lieved however, that violence will be

Tramps and Citizens. CHICAGO, Ill., July 20 .- Two men

were mortally wounded and one was instantly killed in a pitched battle between tramps and citizens near Sheffield, Ind., Monday night. The dead man is Al Jennings of Toledo, O. Those mortally wounded are Jack Gallagher of Allentown, Pa., and paign. George Dorch of Whiting. The tramps, nine in number, attacked a cabin occupied by a fisherman named William Eaton, who sheltered a huntsman, William Purdy, with whom Gal- tion. Richards is accused of stealing of American interests over the lagher had been fighting. The battle a satchel from a trunk store on the

robbed, but were they strung up by the hands and thumbs and subjected to torture until they took oath not to inform. The men are Russian Jews and most of their victims, as far as known, are of the same nationality. Five of the gang have been arrested. According to the police most of the victims of the gang have been afraid to say anything, but a few days ago one of them complained to the Hebrew protective society. The society reported the

have been going on for a year or

more. The victims were not only

matter to the police and a trap was set to catch the robbers. The vicepresident of the society disguised himself and accompanied Sol Dorl, a peddler, into the place. Detective Kirnan and his force were near and a signal was agreed on. When the two decoys entered the place they were knocked down and their pockets were searched. The signal was given and the police broke in and arrested five men.

A Kansas Lawyer Killed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20 .- In the little city across the state line from here last night, A. W. Little, cashier of the First National bank of Kansas City, Kan., ex-president of the Armourdale bank, vice president of the McNeil-Little banking company of Guthrie, Ok., and a director of the First National bank of Medicine Lodge, Kan., shot and killed Benj. E. Johnson, one of the most prominent GUTHRIE, Okla., July 18 .- A horri- attorneys of Kansas. The shooting cause of the tragedy is not known was due to a financial difficulty be-

attempted. Picked It Up by Mistake.

CLEVELAND, O., July 21 .- There rests in a cell of the central police station a dignified, well dressed man who says he is B. B. Richards of Fort Worth, Tex., chairman of the Democratic central committee of Texas during the last national cam-In his pockets are autograph letters from Grover Cloveland and ex-Gov. Oglesby Illinois acknowleding the receipt information upon the political sit was a hot one while it fasted, but the public square, and it was in his postramps' ammunition was limited, and session when he was arrested on the

The Appalling Fate of Miss Franceska Cervinka, A _chemian Girl, Near Ennis.

OUTRAGED AND MURDERED BY A NEGRO.

Abe House Was Arrested and is Now in Jail With Blood Stained Clothes and Weapons. While Excitement Runs High.

ENNIS, Tex., July 21 .- This city escaping death. All were more or was thrown into terrible excitement less seriously bruised. yesterday over the outrage and murder conmitted about three and a-half miles northwest of here. The victim was . young girl barely 16 and the daughter of a respectable Bohemian farmer named Karl Cervinka, residing with his family of nine children on the Joe Boren farm. Wednesday afternoon the girl, whose name was Franceska, was told by her parents to take one of the horses to the creek to water, a mile from the house. The girl complied, and mounting the animal, rode away. About an hour later, or about 4 o'clock, the horse returned without a rider, carrying was also killed outright. The other only a scrap of the dress the girl three men and their horses were wore, which was caught in the saddle. Fearful of what had happened the father aroused the neighbors in the community and a search for the missto locate for farming. ing girl was at once commenced.

Ceaseless and untiring in their efforts, the searching party walked all night. The father, half frantic with grief. was no longer able to lead a helping hand in the search. One of the party. noticed two arms sticking out above the water in the creek, and upon closer examination found the nude body of Franceska, with only remnants of her clothes elinging to her shoulders. The rest of the body was bare and bore evidence of a desperate combat. The brute evidently overpowered his victim by strangling her, as finger marks were found around the neck which lacerated the flesh by the nails cutting deep into it. On the back of the head were three deep gashes made with a hatchet. The shoulders were horribly bruised and the features distorted. Her brown hair was torn from her head. The left ear was half torn off. Sheriff Meredith and deputies went to the scene of the murder and yesterday evening arrested a negro who had been known to quarrel with the Bohemian. The negro arrested gave his name as Abe House. He is a tall, yellow negro, of muscular proportions. He seemed very much concerned about his safety and asked the sheriff to

protect him from violence. His clething were stained with blood and his vest was besmeared with mud about the region of the stomach. A blood-stained pistol was day morning at Taylor's bayon Mr. found in his pocket and his Seth Davis was seriously hurt. From of shirt was torn in several places. He the report it seems that he was holdwas seen around the Bohemian's farm ing a fence post in position while caused the officers to make the arrest. sensible. Mr. Davis lives in Galves- obtained He was first put in jail at Waxahachie, but later in the evening was removed bayou. to the Dallas jall. Another negro named Ed Gibson was also arrested and jailed, but it is hardly possible that he had anything to do with the crime.

A MOST HEINOUS CRIME Induced in distance of filteen feet NICARAGUAN TROUBLE laborers a distance of fifteen feet. The occupants were badly shaken up and had a narrow escape from death.

All Hope for a Peaceful Settlement Has Been The engine has a capacity of 1000 Abandoned Even by Conservatives. pounds, but can carry 1500. A girder weighing 1000 pounds was placed on it to be raised to the second story. PRINTER AND TRAMP KILLED IN A WRECK. The contractors had given repeated

orders for all workmen not to go up or down on the elevator. This was 10-Year-Old Girl Dies of Hydrophobia at Guthrie. disregarded by the six negroes.

Okla .- Huns and Poles Engage in a Riet at Scranton, Pa. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 21 .---

Hope for the settlement of the trouble in Nicaragua without bloodshed has been abandoned. The steamers

WACO, Tex., July 22.-D. F. Nun-nerly, his brother, J. W. Nunnerly, seized by the insurgents of Leon opened a bombardment on Materne. and George and Andrew Organ, also where the government troops are enbrothers, all from Blossom Prairie, camped. Their fire was returned and Lamar county, were riding past the two of the steamers were strack by farm of H. Kinderman, near the town shells from Krupp guns forming the of Lorena. McLennan county, Thurs- government battery. It is reported day afternoon. When near the steel here that president Ezeta of San Salbridge over Bullhide creek a bolt of vador discovered a conspiracy against lightning descended from a black him. Twenty-three of the leading cloud and B. F. Nunnerly fell to the conspirators were shot. Among the earth a corpse, scamed with the fluid persons executed was Gen. Narcisco the full length of his body. His horse Avelez of Santa Ana.

A Break for Liberty.

EUFAULA, I. T., July 22 .- At 8 badly shocked, but have recovered. They were on a prospective tour in o'clock quite a flurry of excitement central Texas looking for land to buy was caused by rapid shots in the eastern part of town. The cause was soon found to be the escape of Abner Bastield. He escaped from the au-GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 24 .- Mrs. Julia Berry went before Justice Hill ter having been convicted and senment for murder. The officers arrested him night before last at Brook-

the arms and waist and carried him from the building. His friends followed to Eufaula, and his father, it is alleged, gave him a pistol. His father was immediately placed in threw it down on her and would have irons and A. B. Basfield was also ar shot her had she not held her baby rested, charged with aiding the between herself and the muzzle of the escape. Some ten or twelve shots gun. A warrant for Berry's arrest were fired, but no one was hurt.

Franco-Siamese Row.

mation has been received here from ago last winter Gabe Adams and Pekin to effect that China has taken measures to support Siam against the Mike anthony, which culminated in a French. Siam has for many years shooting Saturday at Fairplay, eight paid a tribute to China, but only as a matter of usage and convenience, and through the feshy part of the back it is now apparent that China is deand Brooks was killed, a ball passing termined to assist the Siamese against through his head. Anthony was un- the French encroachment's upon their der bond for a minor offense com- territory. The interference of China mitted in Rusk county. His bonds- will add a most interesting feature to the Franco-Siamese dispute and will probably result in the modification o some of the demands of the French a

ago two young men came to Galion,

United States Marshal W. W. McCall arrived here yesterday with Dick Dow, George England and Jim Me-Coy, whiskey peddlers, from Coalgate, I. T. There is a crowd of fifteen or twenty peddlers banded together at Coalgate openly defying the laws by selling whisky and defying marshals. They have been sending threats to Deputy Marshal Ward, who is out of town. He is expected to return in a day or two with reinforcements. The prisoners named were tried before Commissioner R. M. Grubbs for introducing and selling liquor in the Indian

country and required to furnish bail in the sum of \$300 cach. They were held over to answer the charge of attempting to rob a train and firing into the same on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway. It is expected that startling developments will follow the trial, as the alleged associates of the prisoners are ready and auxious to give the thing away. The would-be informers claim to have entered the plan for the purpose of selling whisky and drew the line at train robbing. C. L. Jackson, the attorney of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway and district attorney for the federal court in the Indian territory. is expected here to prosecute these

New Hampshire Forest Fires.

parties.

Concord, N. H., July 24.-Various forest fires are raging in numerous localities in New Hampshire and many of them will not be completely thorities and officers in Arkan as af- extinguished until it rains. Fire in the Kilkenny forest for miles from tenced to twenty-one years' imprison- Lancaster has already done immense damage. It has extended half way to the summit. The Kilkenney railroad is in its path. Another extensive fire is raging in the Waterville woods and large gaugs of men have been sent up from Plymouth to fight it.

South Carolina Whisky Law.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 20.-Y. J. Pope, associate justice of the supreme court, has issued an order superseding and staying the injunction of Judge Hudson in the Darlington dispensary case. Hudson's injunction was based upon the unconstitutionality of the dispensary law. The dispensary will be opened and run until the case is decided by the supreme court.

A Vessel Lost.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., July 22. The lighthouse keeper at Big Duck island reports the finding of a top of a cabin and part of a pilot-house on the south side of Manitoulin island. The body of one man was found fastened in the cabin and two others were found on the beach. There was no name to show what vessel has been lost.

Victory for the Insurgents.

LONDON, July 24 .- A dispatch from TOLEDO, O., July 20.-A few weeks Rio Grande de Sul, via Montevideo, says: An important battle with the by several parties, and it is supposed some was driving it with a mallet. deposited \$5000 in a bank and opened insurgents at Jaguaro has resulted in that this, coupled with the knowledge The mailet flew off the handle and hit a commission house under the firm the complete overthrow of the govthat he had a spite against Cervinka, him on the head and knocked him in- name of J. H. Davis & Co. They ernment troops. The commanding flour in carload lots from general of government troop Soares, was killed

late Saturday evening and made complaint against her husband. E. M. Berry, charging him with aggravated assault and battery. She states that en. surprising him completely. Depher husband became angered because uty Grant Johnson caught him around their daughter, 15 years of age, asked im for 50c. He struck her several blows and she told him she would report him to the officers. This so enraged him that he got his gun and

Aggravated Assault.

When in two feet of the top the belt

slipped under the strain and all were

precipitated to the bottom, narrowly

Killed by Lightning.

was issued.

Tragedy at Fairplay

Hit With a Mallet.

Negro Killed.

Carpenters Injured.

Garzaites Captured.

A Woman Horsewhipped

Six Charges.

in jall.

an examination.

injury.

through the mail.

TIEN TSIN, China, July 21.-Infor-BECKVILLE, Tex., July 18 .- A year Rufe Brooks had a difficulty with miles west of here. Adams was shot men took him to Henderson.

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 24 .- Yester- contained in her ultimatum.

Slick Swindling Game.

useful citizen if he were not always so subsequent. He is out in full force now telling how the Victoria might have been saved. He might have sold his wisdom for a good price if he had only brought it to market carlier. But omniscience is valued as cheaply as strawberries, if it is brought to market too late in the season.

CHARLIE Ross is ancient history now, and Tascott shows traces of antiquity. The place of both seems to have been taken by the man who, at the mouth of a bottle of castor oll (stated with intent to deceive to be a deadly explosive) robbed a Denver banker of \$21,000. This unique robber's latest appearance was at Taoma, where his identification was complete, as usual.

THE war against diminutive girl names is still waged. A diminutive name for a girl is very appropriate as long as the girl remains diminutive. But a full grown woman should have a full grown name. When wo-men begin to vote and to hold office of here. there will be something incongruous in having a president named Mamie, with a cabinet composed of Flossie, Mollie, Dotlie, Susie, Bessie, Kittie and Bertie.

WALTER BESANT thinks our American students do not look as stout as English students but more alert and nervous. England, like Casar, likes to have omen about her that are fat. sleek-headed men and such as sleep o' nights," but the nervous activity of a new country like ours is fatal to the collection of adipose. If our American students have a "lean and hungry look" it is perhaps because, like Cassius, they "think too much."

Way do the bicycle makers palm off a kind on the men that makes them look, when riding, like spiders suspended in mid-air, while for the ladies they so arrange the saddle and pedals that the riders can sit and look as graceful as if occupying a seat before a piano? Why should not the male riders have their bicycles so constructed that stoop shoulders, or what the New York Tribune calls "Kyphosis Bicyclistarum," the "bicycle riders' stoop," will not be inevitable?

PARIS, sick of the old story of baby shows, has introduced a novelty in the way of a show of old people. No person under nincty years of age is to be allowed to compete for the prizes offered. Octogenarians are barred. It is said that there are fully eight centenarians in France. all of whom, of course, will be eligible. Science ought to be able to gather some valuable information from this contest. The secret as to how longevity may be attained may transpire from a multitude witnesses.

The commencement season is to be welcomed. It means gifts and endowments for our institutions, the opening of the hearts and the purses of business men for the promotion of letters, the keeping in touch on the part of the work-a-day world with intellectual culture. There is sometimes a tendency to sneer at the selfconsciousness, not to say self-conceit of college men, but American life is surely the richer for the hundreds and thousands of highly educated young men and women who enter it actively from our colleges.

when it was exhausted they were quickly routed.

International Arbitration. WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The presi-

dent of the Swiss confederation has been appointed a member of the international commission to arbitrate the claims pending between the United States and Chill. Alfred De-Courpede, Swiss minister here, has been selected to act for his government. The other members of the commission are John Goode of this country and Senator Cana of Chill. The commission will meet on the 26th for organization.

Record Broken.

BUFFALO, Wyo., July 24 .- Saturday and yesterday at Fort McKinney the temperature was 112 in the shade 130 to 150 in the sun. This is the hottest record for years. Not a drop of rain has fallen in nine weeks. Buffalo is surrounded by forest fires. ten thousand acres of choice timber have already been destroyed just east

Killed by Lightning.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., July 19 .- Sunday afternoon James Watt and two children and a brother, overtaken by a shower of rain, stopped under a tree. Lightning struck the tree. The two children were instantly killed. One of Watt's eyes was put out. Two negro women were killed by lightning in the same neighorhood.

Hanged to a Tree. PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 18 .-- Saturday last John Cotton, a negro 17 years old, attempted to outrage Mrs. John Tucker, a white woman, at Cornersville, but was frustrated by the timely arrival of the woman's husband. The negro was captured and hanged to a tree by a mob and his body riddled with bullets.

Fatal Accident:

NEW YORK, July 24 .- While the contractors were blasting rocks at the corner of One Hundred and Twentysecond street and Fourth avenue, an explosion sent a huge mass of rock weighing two tons through the side wall at 61 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, killing two people and fatally injuring three.

Both Dead.

VICTORIA, Mexico, July 22.-Francisco Villareal, a prominent law student, and Juan Rangel, a young business man, became involved in a quarrel Thursday over a young lady and engaged in a duel. Rangel used a knife, Villareal a pistol, both with arrived at the breakwater Tuesday fatal results.

Stricken with Apoplexy.

VIENNA, July 22,-Field Marshall Baron Ferdinand Paur, Austro-Hungarian minister of war, was stricken with apoplexy yesterday. His condition is regarded as serious.

Insane Man's Act.

TEXARKANA, Ark., July 24.-E. Jones killed his wife and three children, then suicided while temporarily insane.

Quarrel Over 1a d.

KEDRON, Ark. J dy 24.-As the re-sult of a quarrel over land Tom England shot and killed Dan Duncan.

Band of Jew Resters. New YORK, July 22.—The police near here, in Nelson county. The th nk they have located and broken victim is John Nelson, 20 years old, up a robbers' den in which robberies from Norway.

street. He protests his innocence. declaring he purchased a few articles in the store and picked up the satchel with them by mistake.

An Epidemic of Crime. ARDMORE, I. T., July 21 .-- A regu-

lar epidemic of crime has been raging in the Chicasaw nation for several weeks. The commissioner's courts have been crowded with cases of murder, fights and larcony. The jail has thirty-fly prisoners in it. The latest case a robbery in a wagon yard here Wednesday night of

\$780 from a farmer. No clew. The man robbed was passing through from Wichita Falls, Tex., where he had sold a farm. In Commissioner Gibbons' court Thomas Westmoreland was tried for poisoning George Green at Courtney, J. T., on Saturday last. Green died in half an hour after taking a drink. Westmoreland claims that he was poisoned too.

Shot Him Dead. PETERSBURG. Ind., July 18 .- Henry

Ault killed Rentz Miley near Al-ford Sunday night. Ault and Miley met at Alford during the evening and went home together. About midnight Ault heard a noise in his mother's room and realized an attempt was

being made to assault his mother's maid. He took his pistol, saw Miley there and without a word shot him dead.

Charged with Assault. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 20.-Chas, M. McGuire and wife, foreman and years, his wife assisting him.

Damage From a Storm. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 20 .- A cyclone storm, accompanied with hail, passed over the city last evening and made terrible havoe in east Hartford

The largest tobacco growing district in the Connecticut valley is devastated. The total loss will be \$100,-000 and may be greater.

No Sensation

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 22 .- A dispatch says there has been no battle between the Flemings and the soldiers. There was a battle between the sheriff's posse and a gang in which Col. Fleming and a deputy sheriff were wounded.

Died of Yellow Fever. Lewes, Del., July 20.-The American bark, Alice Reed, from Cienfuegos

night. Both mates had the yellow fever on the passage and one died. The Plague in Russia. LONDON, July 20.-Cholera is ram-

pant among the poorer classes in Moscow. There have been no cases so far in St. Petersburg. In Peolodia and other infested places the death rate is not lessened.

Wants to Die. NEW YORK, July 21. - Matthew Rooney took a header from the Washington bridge yesterday. He was fished out of the water and said he

wanted to die. He probably will. Leprosy in North Dakot .. GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 21. -A

A Husband Shot At.

Wall, are under arrest for the killing. DALLAS, Tex., July 20 -- Last night No witnesses to the killing. The neabout 8 o'clock a lady found her husband visiting at a widow's house and shot at him. The widow, who is with a Winchester. about 30 years old, has dark eyes and has been twice married. When asked about the shooting, she said: "The gentleman came here to assist me in retting my things to the depot. Fe fell from a bridge yesterday even-His wife came in and said to him: 'You d-d - of a -, come to She had a pistol and her hustime." band started into the front room where she was. We were in the temple with a hatchet, necessitating next room back of it. He rushed into the services of a surgeon. the front room and pulled the door after him and I heard the shot fired.

I have not been guilty of wrong rela tions with the gentleman and we were not going away together." The other parties to the transaction would pot be interviewed. No charges have been made.

A Bold Attempt.

TYLER, Tex., July 20.-Tuesday evening as Deputy Sheriff Wig. Smith of this county was returning from Fort Worth with John Noiles, whom he had under arrest on a charge of theft from the person, committed

in this county some time since, the forewoman at a lace factory in this prisoner tried to throw himself under city, were committed to the county a moving train at Mineola. Fortunprison without bail. The former is ately nothing but his foot got under charged with assault on a girl aged 15 the cars. His foot, though mashed, will not have to be amputated. At the time the prisoner made the at-

tempt he was handcuffed to a negro prisoner, and it was all the deputy and the negro could do to rescue Noiles from an awful fate.

Runsway and Collision.

VICTORIA, Tex., July 22 .- Thursday evening the south-bound passenger train from Cuero struck a wagon drawn by a mule and a horse, and driven by an old man named Fisher, killing both animals, demolishing the wagon and injuring the driver so badly that he died at 10 o'clock last night. No blame is attributed to the engineer, as the accident was caused by the team taking fright and rushing on the track before any effort could he made to stop the train.

Pestmaster Robbed.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 22.-Mr. Dan Mitchell, postmaster, railroad agent and merchant at Woodbine, this county, was robbed Thursday night of \$70. The money was taken from his pants pocket in his bedroom. He came here alter bloodhounds to track the thief, but there were no dogs riage. here.

Easterling Arrested. DALLAS, Tex., July 22 .- Thomas

Russell Easterting, who recently shot his wife kere, was yesterday arrested at Denison and is now in jail.

Accidentally Shot.

LIBERTY HILL, Tex., July 18.-While playing with a pistol, the 14-year-old son of John Sowers shot his 5-year-old brother. Yound probably serious.

· hook Up. PARIS, Tex., July 2 ust before noon yesterday the e evator at the | fined.

ton and owns a ranch near Taylor's mills all over the west. A few days ago they left. The mails brought so

many bills that the bookkeeper consulted the bank officials and found Kyl.E. Tex., July 24.-Saturday night nine shots rang out. A negro. that the firm had drawn every cent before leaving. The amount they Walter Belden, was found dead in an cleaned up can only be conjectured. alley, pierced by three bullets. Two but it will run into the thousands. brothers, white men, Frank and Zack

Bussians Buffy.

CHICAGO. Ill., July 21.-All the Russian exhibits at the fair have been gro had been making threats and was seen a few minutes before his death put under cover and will not be uncovered until satisfaction is given for an alleged insult to the Russians by officers of the United States. The BRENHAM, Tex., July 19 .-- Pete cause was a demand by the United Linn, a bridge carpenter on the Santa States customs authorities for the keys to show cases in the Russian ing and striking one of the timbers section. It is claimed by the custom was painfully though not fatally hurt, authorities that goods in bond have and Louis Couts, a carpenter at the been sold contrary to law. This the oil mill was accidentally cut on the exhibitors deny.

Getting Out of Denver.

Омана, Neb., July 21.-At Hastings, Neb., yesterday evening a gang of seventy-five men took possession of SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 20 .- The United States deputy marshals cona Burlington freight train and when tinue to capture fugitive members of the conductor undertook to eject Catarino Garza's army of outlaws of them resisted successfully. When the lower Rio Grande border, the the superintendent was notified he latest arrest being those of Rafael

directed the night yard master at Pizano and Juan Angel, who were Lincoln to make up a special of empty brought here yesterday by Capt. Joe box cars and accommodate everybody Shelby from Starr county and placed who cared to ride. The train will be run to the Iowa line. The men claim to come from Denver.

Died of Hydrophobia.

Four Cases in Naples.

Printer and Tramp Killed.

LIMA, O., July 24 .- C. W. P. Jones

Killed in a Riot.

TERRELL, Tex., July 24.-W. J. Newcom, a leading stockman of this GUTHRIE, Ok., July 24 .- Near Tecity, yesterday afternoon horse-whipped a colored woman who had cumseh a 10-year-old girl died of hy-drophobia after suffering terrible mistreated his little daughter. The agony for some days. Some weeks woman was locked up. but was turned ago a dog and cow belonging to the loose on giving the proper surcties family both went mad and were killed. for her appearance before the magis-The child had been bitten without trate. Mr. Newcom also gave bond. anybody knowing it until the symptoms were fully developed.

GALVESTON. Tex., July 24 .- A. R.

Carter, formerly city salesman for a Injured in a Falling House. HICKSVILLE, L. L., July 21.-A firm of this city, who was recently indicted on three charges of embezzlepickie salting house collapsed here esterday. Workmen Joseph Dex-teimer, Jacob Drowden, Martin Mament of the firm's funds and released on \$1200 bond, has been arrested on chett, Daniel Robins, Rowland Titus, three additional charges of the same Joel Weinberg and August Carpenter character, and is now in jail awaiting were severely injured. The accident was due to the carpenters removing a

Wagon and Train.

brace while building a scaffold. KAUFMAN, Tex., July 24.-Saturday night the south-bound Texas Trunk. while pulling into Crandall, ran into WASHINGTON, July 20.-Surgeon a wagon occupied by two white men General Wyman has received a cableand a negro boy. The wagon was gram from Past Assistant Surgeon C. completely demolished and the negro A. Young announcing that there is badly hurt. The white mon escaped

cholera in Naples. There were four fatal cases Sunday and Monday. The origin is untraced.

Entired Away.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 22 .- Walter Kimble was arrested charged with vagrancy. It is alleged he onticed a printer, whose home is somewhere in Dallas girl from her home, and he will Arkansas, and an unknown tramp were be held until this can be investigated killed in a freight wreck near Lima The girl says she was enticed away yesterday noon. by Kimble under a promise of mar-

Improper Use of the Mail.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 24 .- At Price-SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 22. -- Marburg, in a pay riot between Huns and ellino Relles, a Mexican, was bound Poles, over thirty rioters were inover yesterday by the United States commissioner in the sum of \$2500 to jured, three fatally, and much damage was done to windows. answer for sending an obscene letter

Died of Their Injuries. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 24.-The three men burned in the Edwardsville

Crap : hosters | uiled. VAN ALYSTYNE, Tex., July 19.-

mine accident Friday morning. They Deputy Marshal Hughes made a raid on the crap shooters Sunday night and succeeded in getting five. They were brought before the Mayor and and Elliam Jones.

Peddlers in Trouble. ATORA, I. T., July 19 .- Deputy | Engineer McDermott was killed.

Another Ocean Triumph.

NEW YORK, July 22.-The American liner Paris has added another record-smashing voyage to the list of her triumphs on the ocean. She was reported off Fire Island at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, having made the run from Southampton in 6 days, 9 hours and 30 minutes.

Two Men Drowned.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 22 .- At the Desplaines camp meeting ground (Methodist) yesterday at noon two men went swimming and were drowned. Rev. B. E. Colby, after an hour's hard work, rescued the bodies. The remains have not been identified.

Accepts a Challenge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 20 .---Henry Peterson, an oarsman, will accept the challenge of John Teemer to row any man in the world, barring Hanlan and Gaudar, for three miles turn and \$3000 a side. Peterson has put up a deposit here.

Drowned.

FORT SUPPLY, I. T., July 21.-Lleut. Charles Ogden of the thirteenth infantry was drowned yesterday morning near Hamburg, Mich., at the home of ex-Gov. Winans. Ogden was on his wedding trip, having been married here on the 15th instant.

New Army Rifle.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The manufacture of the new army rifle, the Kragh-Jorgensen, is being pressed vigorously, and it is believed the first lot of completed arms will be ready for delivery and issued to the service about Sept. 1.

Stanford's Successor

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 22 .- A

local paper states that Gov. Markham

has decided to appoint Irwin C. Stump

to succeed the late Senator Stanford.

Stump was chairman of the republi-can state committee during the last

Excursion Train Wrecked.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 19 .- An ex-

cursion train coming west on the Western New York and Pennsylvania

rainoad was wrecked at East Aurora

yesterday evening and one passenger

was fatally and five were seriously in-

Fate of a Track Walker.

ley, who was walking from San Fran

cisco to New York on a wager, was

killed by a Union Pacific train a few

miles west of here yesterday after-

Hanging Postponed.

hanging of James Williams, which

was to have taken place here to-day, has been postponed until August 18. On that day Baldwin Christie, the full

Double Killing and Suicide.

METROPOLIS, Ill., July 22. - Yester

day evening Richard Shoemakef killed Richard Lukens, Jr., and

George Lukens and seriously wounded

their father. Shoemaker then com-

Driving Wheel Explodes.

driving wheel of the Memphis electric

power-house exploded yesterday and

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 22. - The

blood, will also be executed.

mitted suicide.

TAILEQUAR, I. T., July 21 .- The

OMAHA, Neb., July 19 .- W. L. Oak-

campaign.

jured.

noon.





against the San Antonio gas company. which also owas the electric light plant of that city. for \$15,000 damages for injuries received July 10 by coming in contact with a live electric wire. He alleges that the accident was due to defective insulation of the wire.

Near Bouham Joe Stagle, a convict guard was sitting down with a shotgun across his lap. He went to turn it around and it was discharged, fatally wounding George Bennett a colored convict, whose time was about up. Stagle gave himself up to the sheriff.

At Bonham, recently, some unknown and cruel person poured coal oil on the rear end of a dog. stuck a match to it and turned him loose. The animal was soon enveloped in flames and run and howled until caught by humanitarians and the fire put out.

At Navasota Topsy or Lula Smith. a disreputable negress, was found drowned in Cedar creek a few days since. She and another woman had been turned out of the calaboose and went for a bath. The dead one took | miles an hour. lever came up again

At Wichita Falls Walter Johnson, age 17, has been taken back to Decatur, charged with forging an order on a

a merchant named Hatcher. The boys in Washington county tried to fool a "greeny" on the snipe hunt racket, but he was not so "green" as they supposed.

Jim Ezzells shot and wounded a Mexican named N. de la Zerala, Jr., at a recent Sunday night dance near Floresville, and was jailed.

In a drunken frenzy and without provocation Charley Hines probably fatally stabbed Bob Canafax at Gainesville a few days since.

The board of equalization of Potter county, which adjourned last week. reduced the taxable valuations of the county about \$150,000.

An experiment on a small scale has beem made with the famous Sea Island cotton in Grayson county. The plant seems to thrive.

A train load of cattle was sent from Florresville a few days ago to St. Louis under orders to make thirty five

in over the Denver and went south to New Orleans over the Houston and Texas Central. Still there are more to come. The Chinese movement to campments Cuba is rapidly assuming tremendous

proportions. The canal that is now being cut from Chicago to the Illinois river is estimated to cost when complete \$25,-000,600. It is expected to drain Chicago at a flow of 500,000 cubic feet per minute and give passage to vessels from the late to the gulf through the Mississippi. The cutting street car.

will be thirty miles long. James Lotan, ex-collector of customs at Portland, Ore., has been arrested on an indictment charging him with smuggling opium and landing appoplexy. Chinese from British Columbia on fraudulent certificates. Robert G.

Paddock and C. D. Cardinell were also taken into custody. All were re-leased on \$20,000 bail. The Carnegie steel works have no-

ified the navy department that they are ready to begin the shipment of the 2000 tons of nine-inch armor for the sides of the monitor Monadnock. The test of the acceptance plate was made

Cavalry, U. S. A., to inspect the Nat- banks of Flint and Grand Rapida. ional Guard during the summer an-When searched he had \$3,100 in money on his person, and paper enough to

make \$500,000. His capture is due Dr. W. H. Palford has been sent to to the fact that he tarried too long jail in default of \$10,000 bail at Anhere bidding his sweetheart good-by sonia, Conn., to be tried for performbefore starting for Europe. ing a tatal criminal operation on Nel-Jerry Sheenan, twelve years old. lie Nesbitt.

ragged and barefooted, with a thick Recently at a street crossing on the Grand Trunk railway, in Chicago, three persons were killed and nine mangled by a train colliding with a opposite directions, was found in a

Margaret Murphy, aged 62, was found dead on a sofa at her home, in He was turned over to the Society for The the Prevention of Cruelty to Children Willmington, Del., recently. supposition is that she died from by Justice Feltner.

County Treasurer James K. Arm- cher, a prominent farmer. living just strong of Tipton county. Indiana, is across the state line, in Pickens county short \$20,000, and Deputy Treasurer Col. Armstrong, who ran the offices, has fled.

Frank Wahl and Miss Emily Gil-Mincher caught him. and the negro lette, both of Milwaukee, who eloped stabbed him as above stated and were married at Greenfield, Wis., In the city of Mexico recently, at a have been forgiven and invited to re turn.

gentlemen as they pass.

Sedalia. Mo., by the city council.

\$110 in cash and several checks.

tax assessor at \$749,854,417.

fell in and was drowned.

and contains 2710 acres.

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The gamblers are being driven ou

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half owner in one.

In a quarrel over an umbrella, John Johson stabbed and probably fatally wounded John Potts, recently at Birmingham, Alabama,

Tennessee has followed the example of Louisiana, and raised the age of protection for girls from ten to sixteen years of age.

mass of red halr covering his little At Mount Morris, N. J., for unround head, and his eyes looking in move-wagon recently in New York. relatives grave.

He stared vacantly at the policeman Philadelphia manufacturers and lawho roused him and swore vigorously. borers are both yielding points to settle the iron wage dispute in Western Pennsylvania.

The Department of State has re-Near Columbus, Miss., J. M. Minceived news of the death of United States Counsel Josiah E. Stone, at Nogeles, Mexico.

Ala., was fatally stabbed in the breast At Cincinnati, O., Charles B. Shillin, by a negro tenant living on his place. a politician and a poet of some note, is The negro attempted to steal corn. missing, and it has developed that he is a forger.

At Georgetown, O., Jack Downs, disreputable resort, three women became involved in a quarrel which rea ouarrel.

he spent the following day at his own home. What the final outcome will be of the numerous investigations now being had into his accounts and business methods is not known, but it has transpired that he has been borrowing money for some time at a high rate of interest from the same shylock whose exorbitant rates of interest expedited the ruin and suicide of the late assistant city treasurer. The cnown reasons Postmaster Charles 3. scandal in question has done good Perry shot himself fatally while at a rather than otherwise, for it has led to a series of inquiries being made which has resulted in proving the solidity and strength of the numerous building associations of the city.

The street car returns for the second quarter of 1893 show the great popularity of electric roads. The total number of passengers carried in the city during the three months was 26,186,745, with receipts in excess of \$1,000,000. The quarterly totals are increasing rapidly and are now almost as large as were the annual returns in the old days of horse cars. The Missouri or Olive street road carried more than 4,000,000 passengers, and every road with a down town terminus carried more than a million.

It is announced semi-officially that

the new union depot will be finally

400 men are now working on the

but fortunately great progress was

Beautiful Women in India.

It is said that many of the women

of India are very beautiful, especially

in Cashmir, but that it is very hard

to get a sight of them. and almost im-

possible to obtain a picture of one of

them. Either they or their husbands

appear to look with rooted disgust on

the photographer, and even when

their photographs are taken they

rarely give permission for copies to be

sold. In a typical Hindu beauty the

skin is just dark enough to give a

rich, soft appearance to the complex-

A Geographical Curiosity

The northern boundary line of Dela-

ware is circular because the charter

given to Penn states that Pennsylva-

nia was to be "bounded on the east by

distant north of New Castle town un-

til the three and fortieth degree of north latitude." and that the southern

boundary was to be "a circle drawn

at twelve miles distant from the town

ward, until the fortleth degree of

lar boundary for northern Delaware

unavoidable, and the facts above set

forth explain a geographical curiosity that has puzzled many students.

The Dog Faved Them.

cottage occupied by two families in Jersey City a few nights ago, and its

occupants barely escaped with their lives. They would all probably have been burnt to death but for a pet dog. The animal discovered the fire and

rai-ed a trem-ndous barking, until he

succeeded in arousing his owners.

He then ran to the cradle, where slept the baby, of which he was very fond,

upset it, and taking the little one by the clothes carried it out into the

he laid it down, and stood barking vociferously until some our picked up the child and here it to a place of

hall, to the landing of the stair, wh

There is found on the edge of valley. in California, a financi what similar to the Gila month

though more agile. I vegetarian. This feilow

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A fire occurred in a small frame

the Delaware river from twelve miles

of glass is well nigh complete.

During last year 262 real estate

mortgages were recorded in Hunt county. Amount of such mortgages. \$247.007.75; number of chattel mort-

of marriage licenses issued, 352.

Tom Williams, a noted Austin tramp, was shot in the back with a load of beeswax at the encampment grounds recently by a sentinel whose challenge he failed to answer. Tom is hurt pretty bad but not seriously.

An 8-year-old son of Sam Fields, a Marshall negro, is somewhat of a make-charmer. He has a habit of going to a ditch near his home, calling up snakes from the creek and feeding them from his hands.

A. A. Falls, at Leonard, Fannin sounty, who received a wound in the head with an ax a month or more ago is dead. His 15-year-old son, charged with the crime, is in jail, but denies any knowledge of the crime.

W. E. Cobb of Wichita Falls, has bought from Stevens & Mann their ranch in Lamb county, comprising \$0,000 scres of land and about 6000 head of cattle. The deal aggregates more than \$250,000 dollars.

An 8000 acre pasture of fine land near Taylor has been bought by two enterprising Taylorites, and they announce that it will be cut up into small farms and settled with good people.

The prison population of the state including those at Huntsville and Rusk and all outside forces, numbers 8887. It is expected it will reach 3900 by the close of the present month

Jim Bennington. alleged to have been with J. D. May during the re-pent train robbery in Wilson county. has been arrested. The officers claim to have conclusive evidence against him.

The First National bank of Paris has received a deposit of \$50,000 of the money to be paid out to the Choctaws, and a large part of it will no toubt be turned loose in trade there.

What is now known as Texas was conceded by Spain to France porsuant to the treaty of 1800, and was transferred by France to the United States by the treaty of April, 1803.

The coal barge, Regulator, sunk in about 151 feet of water while crossing the bar at Galveston recently. She had on 1300 tons of coal. It is supposed she sprung a leake.

trito Prager, the San Antonio cyclist, accompanied by George Walter and Elmer Whitehead, have arrived at Chicago. They looked none the worse for their 1600 mile trip.

Three negroes held up Mr. Cordic skeiton recently in the city of Oallas. He succeeded in getting away but in the scuffle he lost a few dollars, a knife and some keys.

At Korrville, during a deanken quabble bet zeen several young Mexcans, one of hem named Casteo was shot and probably mortally wounded. The others escaped.

Louis Rosenfield, a Dallas boy, run away and was put off the train at Navasota while quite sick. The peoa made up monoy, bought a ticket

The Whitewright precinct, in Grayson county, has declared in favor of prohibicion by a vote of 551 for to 189 against it.

Gov. Hogg has commuted the death gages on crops recorded, 914; amount of such mortgages, \$82,673; number of murder at Whitesboro, to life imprisonment.

> City Assessor Langsford of Waxahachie says the assessed valuation of that city this year will be about \$1,700,000.

Little 5-year-old Nellie McGowan of Beaumont knocked a table over on herself and broke her collar-bone.

M. Streetman, an old man 64 years of age, dropped dead from heart disease at Van Alstyne recently.

Following are the latest postoffices established in Texas: Kent, El Paso county; Titus, Titus county.

The Texas Contral railway (Waco branch) has filed a mortgage of its entire property for \$2,000,000. Texas was severed from Spain and

made part of the republic of Mexico by revolution prior to 1824. In the vicinity of Blum, Hill county, the grain crop has been threshed and nearly all marketed.

Richard Williams, colored, was recently locked up at Waco on a charge of highway robbery.

A Mexican was found dead in a pasture near Alice, Neuces county, recently. No clew.

Matthew Cartwright shipped five car loads of cattle from Terrell to Chicago recently.

Mayor W. C. Connor has signed the ordinance prohibiting disorderly houses in Dallas.

Eighteen prisoners were taken from El Paso to the Rusk penitentiary recently.

Oscar Keesee of Itasca, Hill county, was fined \$10.50 for stealing a watermelon.

A large number of new gins have been built in Fort Bend county this vear.

Once Texas was claimed and controlled by Spain by right of discovery. A few bales of old cotton were sold at Nacogdoches recently at 61 cents.

Bells, Grayson county, has adopted prohibition by a vote of 71 to 29. Jim Davidson has been adjudged

insane at Henrietta and is in jall. Two cars of eigarettes left New York recently for a Dallas agency.

The republic of Texas was the result of the revolution of 1835.36 Corn and cotton are reported to be

all right in Brazos county. Several prospectors are in

county looking for farms. Stephensville is going to put in

system of waterworks. Cotton worms are being poisoned in

Fort Bend county. Ex-Congressman John Hancock of

Austin is dead. Hillsboro is to have another \$10,000

school house. Fannin county has just redeemed \$1000 of bonds.

Texas hay is now shipped directly. to Germany.

Fruit is aboundant in Orange county.

the navy proving ground, Indian Head, an ' proved satisfactory. The total values of exports of do-

mestic breadstuffs from the United 000. States during June were \$15,912,751. and during June, 1892. \$16,448,077; during the twelve months ending June 30, 1893, \$188,981,922, and during the corresponding period for the preced-

ing year, \$288,925,000. At Plantersville, Conn., Miss Ada lark, age 19, housekeeper for Dr. and will be nine stories high. Norton, has been restored to her

mother, whom she believed to be dead. The mother obtained a divorce from her husband fifteen years ago out from Colorado Springs, Colo., and married a well-to-do Philadelphian then dumped from the train. who recently died.

Executors and trustees of the will of Jay Gould have begun proceedings to have the assessment of the personal property of the estate, which was \$10,-

000,000, set aside. In the event that the assessment be not wholly vacated. they ask that it be reduced to \$2,600,dog twelve years ago. 000

According to an authority on the subject during the first six months of miles of railroad track in the United out of employment. States. Pennsylvania leads all other states, with 182 miles to her credit, and Texas comes next with 126 miles. Orders have been sent to the United assets \$100,000. States ship Alert to proceed home. reaching San Francisco not later than the last of September. The Alert has been three years on the Atlantic sta-22.927 tons.

tion. and when last heard from was at Chemulpo, Corea. Near Bilboa, in Spain, recently, a train consisting of a locomotive and six carriages, while rounding a curve in the mountains, ran off the track and over a precipice. Six people

were killed and thirty seriously injured. Dr. E. C. Sumner, of Mansfield

Conn., was swindled by a young stranger who proffered to buy a farm owned by the doctor. He gave Sumner a lot of counterfeit money and got \$2500 in exchange for it.

The chief of the Atlanta, Ga., fire department has suggested to the National association of fire chiefs the formation of a fund for the benefit of the families of the firemen killed at he recent Chicago fire.

Baron Alphonse Rothschild has had one of his eyes removed, as the result of an unfortunate accident which occurred last autumn when he was out hunting on his French estate with a

party of friends. The marine department of Ottawa has agreed to release the American schooner Lewis Giles, recently seized for eatching fish inside the thrae-mile

limit, upon payment of a fine of \$2500 and costs. Attacks on Chinese in Portland,

damage to crops, Ore., are becoming of frequent occurrence. A Chinese laundryman at Oswego was found in his shop shot teachers and seven thousand s mool and terribly beaten. The motive was houses.

robbery. Annie Schwartz, who l'red Bridgeport, Conn., is missing and is believed to have committed spicide. she went to Boston to become a ballet

girl, but was unable to get on ploy-Thos. F. Bayard. Amorican Amban-

sador to Groat Britain, and Mrs. Bayand will attend the coming state ball.

At Cincinnati, O., two receivers sulted in a desperate battle with have been appointed for the John knives. Two were left dead in the Kauffman brewery. It is claimed the assets are \$600,000. liabilities \$150, room where the fight occured and the

third was so badly wounded that she died a few hours afterward.

The directory of the World's fair At Columbus, Miss., the negro. has decided by a vote of 24 to 4 that Henry Fleming, who stabbed Mr. the fair will not be opened anymore Mincher to death recently, was taken on Sunday. This settles the question. from the officers and hanged. At the preliminary trial, the proof against The new Odd Fellows' Hall at the negro was so pointed that the Broad and Cherry streets, Philadel magistrate committed him to jail withphia, Pa., will cost about \$1,000,000

out bond. The Mayor of Ishpeming, Mich. John Krapp was robbed of \$165 has recommended that the counci while aboard a circus train fifty miles stop all municipal work, other than is absolutely necessary, as all the money the city can raise will be needed to The mannish girls in New York support idle miners and their families city are now introducing the new during the winte r.

wrinkle of tipping their hats to the Fifty-four acres in Concert Valley, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, Harry Tingle, formerly of Lima. O., have been formally dedicated to the is raving mad with hydrophobia at Midwinter Fair by the Park Commis-Ottawa. He was bitten by a rabid sioners and negotiations for a site are thus definitely concluded.

The Charles Parker lamp screw fac-The British battleship Inflexible. tory at Meriden, Conn., has closed twelve guns, has been ordered to prothe present year there were laid 1.015 down. One thousand men are thrown ceed immediately to Alexandria. Egypt. It is rumored the hurried dis-At Philadelphia John J. McConnell. patch of the Inflexible is owing to dis-

a morocco and cotton manufacturer. turbances in Alexendria. has assigned. Liabilities \$200,000: At Taunton, Mass., It is reported by a near friend of the Bordens that The largest ship in the world is the prominent women in New York and Great Eastern. She is 695 feet long. Boston are raising funds to prosecute 83 feet broad and 60 feet deep, being extensive enquirles into the Borden

murder mystery. Swarms of troublesome insects have Lloyds National bank of Jamestown. invaded Elizabethport, N. J., and are N. D., has suspended. The capital making life a torment for the citi- stock is \$100,000. The deposits are said to be about \$220,000, with assets double the liabilities at greatly depre-A porcupine fish, having thorns inciated values. stead of scales, was caught a few

days ago in St. Andrew's bay, Florida. John Foley, of Philadelphia, while working at Fifty-fourth street and Thirty-three new saloon licenses Girard avenue, fell down a man-hole were granted in one night recently in and had his skull fractured. He was removed to the Presbyterian hospital Crooks at Cincinnati. O., chloroand died there.

formed and robbed an aged painter of The bank of Round Valley, Kan was robed by three men who rode The real estate of the city and coun into the town and entering the bank. ty of Philadelphia. Pa., is rated to the tied and gagged Cashler Wilson, and secured the money in sight, \$600 They escaped. Fred Wilcox, 8 years of age, while

The corn crop in the valley of Mexfishing from a raft near Pekin. fil., ico and through all the Southern He was 117. states of the republic is the most The largest park in the United abundant for years, and the price of States is Fairmount, at Phila i elphia. grain has already taken a big decline.

The running expenses of the Expo-The Boston Foundry company has sition are \$16,000 each day. At this made an assignment. Assets 170. rate it will cost the Exposition Company approximately \$1,856,000 to administer the Fair until October 30.

Henry Howard, a promiuont elil en The anti-reform journals of Cuba of Pueblo, Colo., was much red by an are publishing violent articles on the victory of reform, which resulted Caterpillars are numerons through from the parliamentary election held out Pennsylvania and are doing great in the Havanna district.

Postmaster Carr, of Philadelphia, Kansas has eight thousan't school has decided to have conferences monthly with the superintendents of the various sub-stations and departments under him.

The farm hands of southern Kansas Thomas Casey, engineer, and Wil-liam Froman, his assistant, were se

riously scalded by the bursting of a steam pipe at Turkey Run Colliery, Shenendeah, Pa. There were six deaths from sur stroke in Chicago r con ty in one day The mercantlie and armod nevers

Ira Sallade, aged 13 years, was killed, and Fred Sutler, aged 13, was The Corbett-Jackson fight will no istally injured, being run over wain recently, at Postsville, Pa. Yellow forer is reported in Vers

A Pleasant Hill, Mo., gardener is raising 300 bushels of onions on an finished this coming winter. About acre of ground. This is a strong showing.

structure which appears to be nearly Hardware men of the Missouri and completed. The bulk of the work Mississippi valleys held their annual now to be done is in the approaches session at Lake Minnetonka, Minn. and the track and switch laying, together with inside finishing of the Leon G. Smith, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was arrested for passing forged depot buildings proper. Work on the roof of the sheds with their enormous paper to the extent of over \$3000.

span is very difficult in the hot sun. Lo Lang, a grocer of No. 14 Doyel street, New York, is under \$800 apmade on this during the spring and pearance bond for selling opium. the immense area and even acroage

In New York City, Harris Bros . dealers in gloves have assigned. Liabilities, \$100,000; assets \$50,000.

Woolner Brothers' distillery at Peoria, Ill., has started operations in opposition to the whiskey trust. John F. Norton and J. Thomas

Murphy were playing with a pistol in Troy, Mo., and Norton is dead. At Mint Springs, Ala., while engaged in a drunken quarrel John Walker murdered William Campbell.

Earnest Kendall, at Indianapolis, Ind., aged 17, used chloroform to put himself to sleep. He is dead.

ion, the features are regular, the eyes Colorado smelters have perfected a mild and black and shaded by long silken lashes; the hands and feet are warehouse scheme, which may revive mines employing 5000 men. small and elegantly formed, the de-meanor is modest, the manners gentle,

Two Chinamen of Petoskey, Mich., will test the validity of the Geary law the voice low and sweet. in the United States court. A Philadelphis policeman was com-

pelled to arrest his own wife recently. her conduct being so bad:

Two Blakely, Ga., editors had a difference and settled it with pistols. They are both alive yet.

Bradford K. Durfee, of Decatur, has been appointed State superintendent of insurance for Illinois.

At Kansas City, Joe Elber was found of New Castle, northward and westdead in bed horribly mutilated. His wife has been arrested. north latitude, and then by a straight line westward." This makes a circu-

Near Holly Springs. Miss., William Ray, a fireman, fell from his cab and was instantly killed. Petro Errilo died in Tarimos, Mex.,

at the age of 133. He leaves 400 Hying decendants.

At Bardwell, Ky., James McMullin, the oldest man in Kentucky. is dead. In twelve years the Christian En-

deavor Society has grown from 68 to 2,000,000

At Greensburg, Pa., three hundred coke ovens section have suspended operations.

Dr. William Carson, one of the most distinguished physicians of Cincinnati, is dead

The British Parliament is still hammering away on the Irish Home Rule

At Sharpsburg, Ky., Mrs. James Thornton committed suicide by drown-

The Western Union Telegraph Co. William Carman, a farmer, found dead near Jonesboro, Ark. Harry Stein shot his wife and i killed himself, at Kansas City.



Dresmland. Dreamhant. I dreamt of the days of long ago Last night, when the shadows lay Cold and dark on the garden walk And the moorland wild and gray: I stood where the brook went singing on Hown to the far of sea. Where the mill wheel turns with a meas-ared sound Of sweet, weird melody

T stood by the homestead on the hill. Where the trees rock to and fro. Where the trees rock to and fro. The rocks fly by, and the children laugh And the hawthorn fails like snow: i could see the like and yellow gorse in the old familiar place; i felt the touch of your dainty hand. And watched your smiling face.

As me, I woke to this saddened life s me, I woke to this shortened From that dream of long ago To miss for ever your presence dear is my daily cares below. Usly a next that is couply now. A song in a minor key. A love that must ever be incomplete Till the rest of eternity

Learned Her Secret.

"I believe that Hilda is engaged." remarked the girl with the ruffles on ber skirt.

Why, did she positively deny it? quaried the girl with the grass-green

"Didn't ask her. I notice, though that she thinks every man that looks at her is in love with her." "Oh! Well, you may be right. I have noticed that there is always a

bunch of roses in her window nowa days.

Yes, and she has begun to speak of Arthur as 'Mr. Smythe.' Come to think of it, she does. He

was there when I ran in to borrow her new skirt pattern the other day; I could see that she had been crying "Yes. I wonder why a man a ways

tooks so supremely foolish when he heat engaged-he always has a kind of as apologetic air."

Perhaps he means to apologize to the other girls for not having asked them first," suggested the girl with the grass-green gloves.

Maybe. I notice that no one really takes any interest in an engaged man. except. perhaps, the flourist. It is different with a girl, though."

"Isn't it? The fact that she ticketed 'taken' seems to add to a man's interest. Now, there was Julia you remember Julia?"

Yes, a plain little thing dressed in black. The men went wild over her." "Didn't they? and all because she gave out that her heart was buried in the grave of the man she was engaged

"I remember: the girls used to call her the 'brevet widow.

"Did you ever have a widow for : chaperon?" suddenly asked the girl with the ruffles on her skirt.

"No: why do you ask?" "Because I have, and it is ever so much nicer. It saves you lots of mistakes, and besides, she has no husband to confide in, so your little tricks are not in danger of being repeated to the other men before you The girl with the grass-green glove rabbed her nose thoughtfully. 'I be-lieve you are right,' she said. 'I sace had a perfectly lovely firtation spoiled just because my chaperon's bashand told the man that I blondiaed my bair every Friday morning. "How perfectly horrid' And you had told him? "That golden hair was hereditary in my family, and that I always spen Friday morning in the kitchen learn 'What a shame' Look' Here come Milds, and Arthur is with her."

the stomach, which also reacts on the seeth

this and rinse the mouth well.

Six ounces of rose water, mixed with two drams of chlorate of potash, is an excellent purifier of the breath l'inse the mouth after each meal. For acidity of the stomach, which gives bad preath, use a solution of a teaspoonful of baking soda and half as much sait

in a glass of water. Drink a little of A box of the very finest powdered

charcoal, which can only be obtained at a drug store, should be always at hand. Give the teeth an occasional brushing with it, or rub a little be-tween the interstices of the teeth at night, brushing it out in the morning.

Notes by the Way. A ladies' society in Windsor is called The Merry Wives."

Mrs. Amelia Barr is said to make from \$10,000 to \$14,000 a year from her literary work.

Antique candlesticks are the weakness of Mrs. Jesse Grant, who has a large collection of gold, silver and ceramic specimens, to which she is constantly adding.

Dr. Mary Futnam Jacobi has been elected President of the neuological section of the New York academy of Medicine, being the first woman ever elected to the Presidency of a section of that institution since its foundation twenty-six years ago.

Mrs. Cleveland's tastes in jewelry are very simple. Although the posses-sor of a number of rings, she rarely wears any except her wedding ring. A favorite ornament on dress occasions is a beautiful diamond star which was one of her wedding gifts.

Mr. and Mrs William Waldorf Astor are treading the path of charity, which sometimes leads to an entrance into society. Scarcely a week passes that some charitable bazar of high degree is not held at their London residence. is Cariton House Terrace.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is soon to leave Washington for a year's sojourn abroad. Much of her time will be spent in London, where she is almost as well known in society as in New York, but in the autumn she make a tour of Egypt and the Holy Land.

Eleonora Duse is now the subject of wonderful pen pictures by English journalists. One report says that she is 'a beauty of the Virgilian type, her face being one of those marble south-

Princess May of Teck gives evidence

Sometimes they have shrunk down yielded the battle before the first shot the sword than he can with the yard-stick. Their souls melted in them bedegrees, fellowship, etc.; and women holding the degrees of this university cause sugars were up when they wanted to buy, and down when they would have some share in its manage-

of care: that I could lift some of the burdens from the heart; that could give relaxation to some of these

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ANIMALS THAT SELL THEIR LIVES AT HIGH PRICES.

rible Bengal Tiger.

Cave Bears of Ceylon Invariably Attack When Roused-An Adventure With

Many species of carnivora clearly prefer revenge to flight. In the interior of Ceylon there are mountain forests where the cave bear (ursus labiatus) finds a safe retreat from the pursuit of the native hunters, but, if wounded, that small relative of our grizzly will invariably turn upon his aggressors, and decline to be satisfied with the triumph of routing them at the first charge. With leaps that would do credit to a kangaroo, he hunts the would-be hunters, and is thus sometimes drawn into an ambush where a reserve force of native sportsmen discharge their spears and then scatter in wild flight, well aware that the bear would make an example of the first prostrate foe. He would tear off his face like a mask, flav his ribs and chew his hands to pieces.

Cingalese travelers who have to cross the haunts of the cave bear provide themselves with written charms, setting forth the meritorious purpose of their journey and the harmlessness of their personal disposition, and Sir Emerson Tennent speaks of a messenger who took the precaution to make a Buddhist priest sign a document of that sort. Prudence, moreover, makes it advisable to cross the perilous thickets in silence, for an untimely whoop may provoke the bear to the degree of flaving the trespassor, with brutal indifference to the indorsements of his certificates.

Mental excitement will operate like mit there is such a thing as a lawful use of money-a profitable use of money-let us recognize also the fact, an anæsthetic, and wounded soldiers have often attested the curious fact that saber cuts and pistol bullets that money cannot satisfy a man's may not only be disregarded, but soul, that it cannot glitter in the dark valley, that it can-not pay our fare across the Jordan of death, that it cannot actually remain unfelt, in the heart of a hand-to-hand combat, and announce themselves only by their in-cidental effects-the stiffening of a unlock the gate of heaven. There are men in all occupations who seem to act as though they thought a pack of bonds and mortgages could be traded wounded arm or the faintness following a great loss of blood. On a similar theory we may account for off for a title to heaven, and as though gold would be a lawful tender the often-repeated assertion that grizzly bears can not be hurt, a bulin that place where it is so common let failing to penetrate his brain or the heart. The truth seems to be tion. Treasures in heaven are the that the effects of wounds, eventualonly incorruptible treasures. Have ly fatal, may be temporarily neutralyou ever ciphered out in the rule of loss and gain the sum: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole ized by the rage of the vindictive brute.

His is that frenzy of vindictiveness columns of metal. strictly limited to carnivorous animals. Captain Charles Baldwin, in the chronicle of his South African travels, describes a trip to the head waters of the Zambesi river, where the road led through a park-like forest; evergreen leaf-trees scattered in groves over a grassy plateau. Herds of wild buffaloes grazed along the bank of a ravine, and the Kathr guides cast shy glances in that direction, but had almost passed the last dangerous points when one of the Boer teamsters discharged his rifle at a fat yearling. In a moment the old bulls faced about, snorting and lose his property at 30 or 40 years of age, it is only a sharp discipline gener-ally, by which later he comes to larger stamping, a second after they made a

RULERS OF THE JUNGLE, ing a special study of the effect of elimate upon plants. For this purpose collections have to be obtained from the mountainous and lowland districts of the various regions. In

this the university is being assisted by many individuals who are interested in the subject. Collections are Buffaloes on the Zambesl-The Terbeing made in Alaska, Turkey, Ecuador. Florida and California.

POWDER FOR BIG GUNS.

It Isn't at All Like the Explosive Used in Shooting Birds.

So much powder was consumed in New York harbor during the naval review that it is in order to present are provided with magazines and under the water line, and can be quickly filled with water by opening the flood valves. Each charge of powder is kept in a separate bag and composed of copper and hermetically sealed. Well-kept magazines can be juring the powder. Powder that had been submorged for months in the sunken American men-of-war at Samoa was found, upon its recovery. to be as perfect in every respect as the day it was put aboard those ships.

All implements used in the handling of powder on warships are composed of copper. Persons entering a magazine are compelled to don a suit of clothes and slippers especially made for the purpose. All fires are hauled under the galley stoves and no smoking is allowed about the decks when the powder is being put aboard. Gunpowder is composed of three ingredients - charcoal, saltpeter and sulphur. The proportions of the ingredients vary considerably, according to the use for which the composition is intended.

The charge of powder for a cannon varies from one-fourth to one-tenth the weight of the projectile, says the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, With the old-fashioned smooth-bore guns, firing the round shot, it is sometimes as high as one-third, but in modern guns it has been demonstrated that the velocity is not much increased when the charge is greater than one-fourth. The intensity of the force of gunpowder is highly variable at different portions of the path along the bore, being very great along the seat of the shot and rapidly declining toward the muzzle. Equal velocities will be imparted only when at different points in the path along the bore the respective intensities are proportional to the

The size of grain in gunpowder is one of the most important points to be considered as modifying the explosiveness of powder. Although a charge of powder appears to explode instantaneously, yet both ignition and combustion are comparatively gradual: the flame is communicated from one grain to another, and each burns in concentric layers until it is consumed, so that combustion of the grains is not simultaneous. For each gun, or charge of gunpowder, there is a size of grain which produces a

maximum velocity with a minimum initial strain. But as each kind of

EDUCATIONAL GHOSTS.

frac Education and the Secret of Obstructive Conservation

No man to-day can practice any of the higher arts unless he knows the history of that art. Our life becomes extemporized and fragmentary unless each man, taking up his work in the world, not merely attaches his work to the work of those who went before him and begins where they left off. but also knows something of the way in which his art came to reach the point at which he finds it. and so is able to make the labor which he adds a part of one consistent and intelligent progress, wrote Phillips Brooks a few facts concerning the thunder- in one of his ablest literary essays, making compound. All men-of-war reprinted in the New England Magazine. We want to know the she'l rooms. They are situated blunders men have made, that wo may not make them over again; we want to know the grounds of the partial successes they have achieved. that we may help to carry forward each bag in a separate can, which is their successes toward their full result. Let me remind you what are some of the values flooded scores of times without in- that belong to the study of the history of education. First, there is the great general value of experience. To know what other men have done in the department where you have been set to work will make it unnecessary that you should go over again what they have already done. The student of the history of education finds, to his great surprise, that many of the educational ideas of his own time, which seem to him all fresh and new, were found out long ago, were used awhile and then were lost again, only to be rediscovered at this later day. A wiser study of educational history would have made this rediscovery unnecessary and so saved time and strength. If every generation has to begin and prove over again that two times two is four, what generation will ever get beyond the proof that ten times ten is 100? And then again, to know how different studies came to be introduced would often throw great light on the value of those studies. There can be no doubt that many studies have been introduced legitimately for reasons which were very strong, but which were temporary, and then have remained like ghosts haunting our schools long after their living necessity had died away. It is always hard, to get any study out of our schools when it is once in. Each teacher learning it as a boy is naturally ready to teach it as a man. As John Locke says: "It is no wonder if those who make the fashion suit it to what they have and not to what their pupils want." Here surely is the key to a great deal of the conservatism and traditionalism of our teaching: and the surest way to break it down and to get rid of it would be such a wise study of the history of education, by those who are to teach, as should show them how the studies which they find in school came there, and so help them to judge whether those studies are to be dropped as temporary necessities which have been outgrown

or to be kept forever because they

tre forever useful.

GREAT ELEPHANT HUNTER. powder has to be employed in more One Man Who Has Killed Over a Hun than one piece of ordnance it is necdred of Them. . essary to select that size which will Mr. Selous is full of elephant best suit all of them. stories. He has killed over a hunired of these monstrous pachyderms. CENTIPEDE VISITORS. writes W. T. Stead about Frederick A Western Woman's Thrilling Experi-Selous in the Review & Reviews. ence With Two of Them. He says that although they smell a Last summer I had an adventure, man very quickly, they do not dis-He says that although they smell a two of them in fact, that I do not corn him well with their eyes. If care to repeat. In some way a pair he stands quite motionless, the odds of centipedes gained access to our are they will mistake him for a tree house. One was seen in a back or stump and leave him alone. room several times, but all attempts African elephants stand about ten to capture it had proved futile. With feet high, and their tusks weigh incredible agility it would slip out of from thirty to seventy pounds each. sight just as we thought we had it. The most edible part of the elephant At last one evening just after is its heart, after that its foot and lamplight, I heard a scratching its trank. noise similar to that a mouse might The elephant is a natural reservoir make. Suspicious that it was my un- of fat, and out of his cavernous inwelcome guest, I took the lamp to terior the natives carefully excavate investigate. Sure enough, there it every particle of tallow as soon as was crawling down on a timber in he is disemboweled. As they bathe plain view; then it stopped as if in his blood, and allow it to dry on blindfolded by the light. their bodies, they are not very de-It was the largest centipede I had sirable companions. The elephant ever seen, perhaps five inches in when wounded goes on and on forlength-a long, dat, worm-like body, over until he drops, hence it is sellight brown, with dark stripes across dom any use following up the trail it, and enough legs to give origin to of any but a very badly wounded the name it bears. One glance, and beast. When very hot they insert I raised the stick I had taken the their trunks in their stomachs, draw precaution to carry and placed it up the water and sprinkle it over firmly upon the intruder. It squirmed their backs, preferring apparently to and twisted, but I held it fast. What have the moisture outside rather to do next was a puzzle. I was than inside. The natives eat all the almost as helpless as my prisoner. I elephant to the bare bones, if they did not dare cut it in two with the can keep the carcass from the lions . stick, for either half would wriggle and the byenas. In reply to the question as to whether there were any elephants away with the speed of the whole. I had plenty of time to revolve in my mind impossible methods of ex- living in this country-i. e., in the termination. but I would not let my country in which he made his living captive loose, though my arm ached as an elephant hunter when he first terribly before my husband came in. went out-he said there were still a A pan of hot water, into which it was few stragglers, but there were not allowed to fail, soon put an end to sufficient to make it worth anyone's while to hunt them for the sake of I was fearful for some days that their ivory. There were still some there might be a second one, but was on the Pungwee, where he shot last coming to the conclusion that we had October, but in Mashonaland and along killed a solitary rover, when the mate the Zambes, where once they aboundintroduced itself in a most unexpected ed, there were pratically only to be found some straggling specimens. I was sitting before the open door

dom of

of the patriotism inherited from her mother by choosing the products of the manufactories in the three kingdoms for her bridal trousseau. Scotch tweeds made in Paris fail to pass muster with the Duchess of Teck, and she is particular in the smallest details to insure their purchases being entirely British.

neath."

to the requirements of women and open up a career to them in connection with the higher education "comparable in honor and emolument with that open to men." At Oxford and Cambridge women cannot qualify for degrees. The writer doubts whether the best educational course for men is, in any case, the best educational course for women. His ideal university would have a central council-a senate with

worn muscles. It is time for you to COMFORT FOR BUSINESS MEN begin to take it a little casier. DISCUSSED BY TALMAGE. your best, and then trust God for the rest. Do not fret. God manages all the affairs of your life, and he man-

The Recent Disturbances in the Business World the Subject of an Eloquent and Appropriate Sermon -- The Church

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

of God.

you for a pack-horse. Dig yourselves out from among the hogsheads and the shelves, and in the light of the holy Sabbath day resolve that you will

have nests. Takes long breath. Be-think, belimes, that God did not make

ing out.

His wife said:

forgive 1

into

give to the winds your fears and your

fretfulness, and your distresses. You

brought nothing into the world, and

it is very certain you can carry noth-

therewith content. The merchant came home from the store. There had been great disaster there. He opened

the front door, and said, in the midst of his family circle: "I am ruined,

Everpthing is gone. I am all rfined.

little child threw up its hands, and

grandmother, seated in the room

said: "Then you have all the promises

of God, beside, John." And he burst

into tears, and said: "God forgive me,

that I have been so ungrateful. I find

I have a great many things left. God

of our business men are tempted to put the attainment of money above

the value of the soul. It is a grand

thing to have plenty of money. The more you get of it, the better, if it come honestly and go usefully. For the lack of it, sickness dies without

medicine, and hunger finds its coffit

in the empty bread tray, and nakei-ness shivers for lack of clothes and

fire. When I hear a man in canting

tirade against money-a Christian man

-as though it had no possible use on earth and he had no interest in it.

come almost to think that the heaven

that would be appropriate for him,

would be an everlasting poor nouse! While, my friends, we do ad-

that they make pavements out of it.

Salvation by Christ is the only salva-

ever fine your apparel, the winds of death will flutter it like rags. Home-

spun and a threadbare coat have some-

times been the shadow of coming

lamb. The pearl of great price is

worth more than any gem you can bring from the ocean, than Australian

or Brazilian mines strung in one car-

righteousness, and all shall be well

But I must have a word with thes

who during the present commercial calamities have lost heavily, or per-

haps lost all their estate. If a man

success. It is all folly for a man to sit

canet. Seek after God; find

ere: all shall be well hereatter.

robes made white in the blood of th

How

world and lose his own soul?"

Again, I remark that a great many

said: "Papa, 1 am here."

Having food and raiment be

"I am left;" and the

The aged

What an awful six weeks in com-mercial circles: The crashing of banks from San Francisco to New York, and

from ocean to ocean. The complete uncertainty that has halted all styles of business for three months, and the pressure of the money market for the last year have put all bargain-makers at their wit's end. Some of the best

men in the land have faltered: men whose hearts are enlisted in every good work, and whose hands have blessed every good charity. The chunch of Sod can afford to extend to them her sympathies, and plead be-

fore heaven with all availing prayer. The schools such men have established, the churches they have built, the asylums and beneficent institutions they have fostered. will be their culogy long after their banking institutions are forgotten. Such men can never tail. They have their treasures

in banks that never break, and will be millionaires forever. The stringency of the money market, I am glad to say, begins to relax. May the wis-Almighty God come down upon our national legislature at their convening next month in Washington, and such results be reached as shall restore confidence, and revive trade, and multiply prosperities.' Yet.

not only now in the time of financial disaster, but all through life our active business people have a struggle, and I think it will be appropriate and useful for me to talk about their trials and try to offer some curative preacriptions In the first place I have to remark

that a great many of our business men

have come: costly apparatus, extensive advertising, exorbitant store rents. heavy taxation, expensive agencies, are only parts of the demand made

hundred dollars were turned goods-the merchant would be his own store sweeper, his own salesman. his own bookkeeper; he would manage all the affairs himself, and everything

ness well as once it did. Once, a few

feel ruinous trials and temptations coming to them from small and limited capital in business. It is everywhere understood that it takes now three or four times as much to do busi-

ern faces which reflect, as in a mirror the workings of the restless soul be-

would be net profit Wonderful changes

upon our commercial men; and when they have found themselves in such circumstances with small capital, they An Imperial University for Women. Writing in the Nineteenth Century have sometimes been tempted to run against the rocks of moral and financial Canon Browne suggests the formation destruction. This temptation of limited of an imperial university for women in capital has ruined men in two ways which the curriculum would be adapted

> was fired. At the first hard gun they surrendered. Their knees knocked together at the fall of the auctioneer's hammer. They blanched at the financial peril. They did not understand that there is such a thing as heroism in merchandise, and that there are Waterloos of the counter, and that a man can fight no braver battle with

ages them for the best. Consider the lilies-they always have robes. Behold the fowls of the sir-they always

BROOKLIN, July 16. The Rev. Dr. Tal-mage has selected for his subject to day, a toplo of the greatest interest and timeli-ness, viz. "Comfort for Business Men." the text being Isaiah 40 2. "Speak ye com-fortably to Jerusalem."

"I see, and they seem to be quarrel-ing desperately. Yes, they are un-doubtedly engaged."

They Never See the Sun.

The Rev. Stopford Brooke is doing has best to raise support for the Women's Trade Union League, an or ganization which is intended to rais the status of the poorest class of women workers. Speaking on the subject the other day, Mr. Brooke said thousands of these poor women were living on yerge of starvation, their the very hours of labor protracted to the very last strain of the rope without a mo-ment's peace of mind, without a mo-ment's leisure for self-education or for enjoyment, and when, with throbbing oyes and shaking hands and palsied brain they staggered into bed, it is only to sleep in unhealthy rooms a sleep that does not rest them, and to rise day after day for years and years in the same round of hopeless toil. The women to whom he alluded carned from is to 7s a week, while

those a grade above them earned 17s. for more skilled work, each class laboring ten hours a day. "Of what use is my life? Why should

I go on living?" one of these workers, a girl of 18, said to him a few days "I can never rest. I can never spon a green field, I can never see the san. I go to work at 7. sometimes to o'clock, hoping to get away earlier. frequently I am not able to do so, orders come in late and have to be er ord stiended to the same night. To-day I was at work at 7 and I did not leave sy place till 9. If I did not stay my ter would dismiss me, or he would sot help me in the winter when work slack, and if I lose my work I

Asked about the official inspection of work-rooms, she replied that it was generally known when the inspector was coming, and anyhow they dare not betray the truth to him.

"Nobody cares for us: we don't even rare for ourselves. All we want is a makess to lie on, a crust to eat and a frees to put on. I'm 15, and I'm sick of it already."

For a Sweet Breath.

Good taste and a sweet breath are within the reach of most every one. The serv c of a good dentist will inare the tormer against such imper-fections as shall be positively unsight-by or taint the breath. The advice of your dentist should be sought as to the super tooth powder to use, as many the compounds on the market conain harmful acids and gritty subdroy the teeth than by the want of brushing or rinsing after eating fruit. In California, where fruit of all kinds to be within the reach of almost the at to be and, while it is a very common to see even young women with toeth. Excess in the use of fruit

nes produces nadue acidity of !

Wash Day. "I don't know of any one thing that impresses me more with the idea of the brotherhood of man," said a humorous writer recently, "than the universality of the observance of Monday as wash-

day. "No matter where a man may live, on that day he sees the washing waying: if in the city, in his own backyard or from pulley lines from back windows or on roofs; if in the suburbs and his work be in the city, in many vards as the train flashes by. "We may differ on questions of church or state, but we all agree on

Monday as wash-day. Evolution of the Corset.

An inquiring Frenchman has set about studying the history of the corset from the earliest time it was used as a sheath for the female form divine. He has pictures, too, which are rather flattering as indicating the advance made from crtain early monstrosities. For example, unreformed as is our present corset, it is a fairy web compared to one dating from the middle ages. This was a work of art in its way. It was of wrought iron, and would have done credit to the greatest Flemish metal workers.

Baked Omelet.

Heat six tablespoonfuls of milk and melt a small piece of butter in it. Do not let it boil. Take six eggs, beat the yolks with a tablespoonful of salt. a dash of pepper and a tablespoonful of flower. Stir into the hot milk add ing lastly the stiffly beaten whites, a little parsley, and pour into a well buttered iron spider. Put into a hot oven. In a few minutes it will be risen firmly and delicately browned. Slip on a platter, folding it in the middle.

Pound Cake.

One pound of flour, one pound of sugar, one pound of butter eight eggs. eat yolks and whites separately, then add yolks to the butter and sugar, with the flour, and lastly add one teaspoonful of essence of lemon, one tea-spoonful of rose water, half a grated nutmeg and the whites of the eggs. beating all together thoroughly, then put in a cake tin, bake it in a quick oven.

Who Is a Gentleman'

In response to a prize offered by a New York paper for the best definition of a gentleman, the follewing among other replies were received:

"Manhood framed." "The 'American gentleman' is he who lives up to the constitional ideas of 'equality, liberty, fraternity,'" "One who always practices the

golden rule." "One who is manly among men.

gentle among women. "One who regards his duties as serupulously as his rights."

'A gentle man.' "A candid, courteous, considerate and courageous man."

"A male human being whose egotistic and altruistic tendencies are in

a state of stable equilibrium." "A man true to his loftiest ideals, at case with himself, and gracious towards others."

"An honorable man of perfect breed-ing, whose courtesy is but the flowering of a kindly heart," "My idea of a true American gen-

tleman is one who respects others. re-spects himself, loves his country, and defends his religion."

"He is a gentleman who is gentle without weakness, brave without boastfulness, courageous without tim-idity, and who strives after the ideals of refinement and good breeding, not for his own sake, but from a noble de-sire to slevate and ornament his kind." "He is a gentleman who is gentle

wanted to sell, and down when they wanted to sell, and unsaleable goods were on the shelf, and bad debts in their ledger. The gloom of their countenances overshadowed even their dry goods and groceries. Despondency coming from limited capital blasted them.

Others have felt it in different ways. They have said: "Here I have been trudging along. I have been trying to be honest all these years. I find it is of no use. Now it is make or break." The small craft that could have stood the stream, is put out be-yond the lighthouse, on the great sca of speculation. 11 Stocks are the dice

with which he gambles. He bought for a few dollars vast tracts of western land. Some man at the east, living on a fat homestead, meets this gambler of fortune, and is persuaded to trade off his estate here, for lots in a western city with large avenues, and costpalaces, and lake steamers smoking the wharves, and rail trains coming down with lightning speed from every direction. There it is all on paper. The

city has never been built, nor the railroads constructed, but everything points that way, and the thing will be tone as sure as you live. And that is the process by which many have been tempted, through limitation of capital. into labyrinths from which they could not be extricated. I would not want to chain honest enterprise. I would not want to block up any of the ave-nues for honest accumulation that

open before young men. On the con-trary, I would like to cheer them on and rejoice when they reach the goal; but when there are such multitudes of men going to ruin for this life and the ife that is to come, through wrong notions of what are lawful spheres of en-terprise, it is the duty of the ministers of religion. and the friends of all young men, to utter a plain, emphatic, unmistakable protest. These are the

influences that drown men in destruction and perdition. Again a great many of our business men are tempted to over-anxiety and

care. You know that nearly all commercial businesses are over-done in this day. Smitten with the love of quick gain, cour cities are crowded with men resolved to be rich at all hazards. They do not care how money comes. Our best merchants are thrown into competition with men of more means and less conscience, and if an opportunity of accumulation be neged one hour, some one else picks it up. From January to December the struggle goes on. Night gives no quiet to limbs tossing in restlessness, nor to a brain that will not stop thinking.

The dreams are harrowed with im aginary loss, and flushed with im-aginary gains. Even the Sabbath can-not dam back the tide of anxiety: for this wave of worldliness dashes clear over the churches, and leaves its foam on bibles and praver-books. Men who are living on salaries, or by the cult-ure of the soil, cannot understand the wear and tear of body and mind to which our merchants are subjected.

when they do not know but that their livelihood and their business honor are dependent upon the uncertainties of the next hour. This excitement of the brain, this corroding care of the heart. this strain of effort that exhausts the spirit, sends a great many of our best men, in mid-life, into the grave. They find that Wall street does not end at the East river. It ends at Greenwood Their life dashed out against money safes. They go with their store on their backs. They trudge, like camels

their backs. They trudge, like camels sweating, from Aleppo to Damascus. They make their life a crucifizion. Standing behind deaks and counters banished from the fresh air, weighed down by carking cares, they are so many suicides. Oh: I wish I could, to day, rub out some of these lines

down in mid-life discouraged. The marshals of Napoleon came to their commander and said: "We have lost the battle, and we are being cut to pieces." Napoleon took his watch from his pocket and said: "It is only o'clock in the afternoon. You have lost that battle, but we have time enough to win another. Charge upon the foe!" Though the meridian of life has passed with you. and you have been routed in many a conflict, give not up in discouragement. There are victories yet for you to gain. But sometimes monetary disaster comes to a man when there is something in his age, or something in his health, or something in his surroundings, which make him know well that he will never get up again. In 1857 it was estimated that, for many years previous to that time, annually there had been 10,000 failures in the United States Many of those persons never recovered from the misfortune. But let me give a word of comfort in passing. The sheriff may sell you out of many things, but there are some things of which he cannot sell you out. He cannot sell out your health. He cannot sell out your family. He cannot sell out your bible. He cannot sell out your God. He can not sell out your heaven. You have more than you have lost. Sons and daughters of God, children of an eternal and all-loving father, mourn not when your property goes. The world is yours, and life is yours, and death is vours. and immortality is yours, and .h.ones of imperial grandeur are yours, and rivers of gladness are yours, and shining mansions are yours, and God is yours. The eternal God has sworn it, and every time you doubt it you charge the king of heaven and earth with perjury. Instead of complaining how hard you have it, go home, take up your bible full promises, get down on your kness before God and thank him for what you have, instead of spending so much time in complaining about what you have not

Physical Geology.

The science of physical geology has been conveniently divided into four heads-Geognosy, which treats of the earth's substance, the crust and its composition. Dynamical geology. which treats of the agencies which changes have been brought about in the composition and structure of the earth's crust. Geotectonic geology, which treats of the structure of this crust, its original condition and the structural changes which it has since undergone. Historical or stratigraphic geology, which treats of the order of succession of the rocks without regard to their composition or methods of for-mation -- Great Divide

A Farticular Painter.

So accurate was Meissonier in matters of detail that, when painting one great picture, he bought wheatfield and had a squadron of cavalry gallop through it to observe how the wheat fell; and when studying for "1812" he engaged a battery of artillery to drive through the spow, and sat down to copy the tracks.

Trade Marks.

Boy-I want a bar of soap. Dealer-What sort? Boy-I forget the name, but any

Climate and Plants.

university of Pennsylvania is mak-

headlong charge. They had caught sight of the caravan. A volley at sixty yards, another at close range. thinned the ranks of the infuriated beasts, but they kept right on, and the stampede of the frightened Kaffirs resembled the flight of a mob charged by heavy cavalry.

There were some fifteen good marksmen in the party, and most of them managed to dodge behind trees in time to receive the troop with a murderous fusillade, but the trampling horses and the zigzag rushes after flying Kaffirs continued till the last bull lay rolling in his blood, for those who had only been stunned would struggle to their legs again and rout the natives who approached to dispatch them with their long lances. One of the captain's companions declared that he had never had so much fun in his life, but after figuring up the expense of the adventure the majority agreed with the guide that it would have been by far the wisest plan to let the herd graze in peace.

In Southern Hindostan, where damage suits are rare, the loss of human life is often not thought worth mentioning, but the price of an elephant varies from \$300 to \$500. and good saddle horses are so rare that a tiger hunt now and then ceases to be a one-sided kind of sport. At a circle-hunt in the jungles of Ramgeer. in the province of Hyderbad, the result of one tiger killed, one cub killed and one captured, was offset by three dead and four wounded coolies, two dead horses and two mangled elephants. besides the loss of a lot of baggage and camping outfit carried by a stampeded elephant in the rear ranks of the expedition, and the hunters had, after all, to retreat without accomplishing their object of killing an inthat centipede. veterate man-eater.

As a rule, however, dogs pay the main share of the penalties incident to the failure of such enterprises. Carnivorous beasts hate man's treest friend, not only as a formidable agmanner. gressor, but as a renegade who has betrayed the cause of beasthood by enjoying the outside beauty puthis alliance with their common foe. ting my baby 'to sleep when and their resentment often takes the something fell striking my arm beform of revenge altogether different tween the child's head and my shoulfrom his opposition to the encroachder. Was that descent accidental or ments of an enemy, whose superiority premeditated? I knew, as if by inthey, after all, recognize as that of a stinct, for I hardly saw it, what had semi-supernatural being. Our me-diaval ancestor could not hope to get struck me, and quick as thought I sprung to my feet. Grasping the even with the arch fiend, but showed baby with my right hand I held it at no mercy to his allies, the ruinous arm's length, shaking it and my own

witches, and a dog overpowered by a clothes most vigorously, for not a pack of wolves is literally torn to trace could leee of my enemy. shreds, each participant of the ven-The child was screaming lustiny, detta trying to secure the fragment and rip it as if in the exultation of an opportunity for gratifying a personal spite. The antagonism of dogs and cats, too, may be something more than the jealousy of rival pets.

St. Peter-Come, get out your horn; I want you to go over to Phila-

The botanical department of the came, an hour later. They Light Fires With Tracts.

A rich and religious Princeton woman, who has given dormitories to the college, made it a condition that she might give as many tracts as she chose to the students living in her building. Accordingly every morning the janitor brings up severil tracts in each scuttleful of coal, and the irreverent boys use them to kindle their fires. It is understood that the tracts are a permanent intitution, and that an endowment will be left to furnish them to the students in these buildings for all sime to come.

A sanitary Garment.

Customer-This overcoat you sold ne last fall is worn so thin I can almost see through it. Dealer-Yah. Dot ees our patent

sanitary overgoat. Ven you leaf it off in der spring, you von't catch cold.-N. Y. Weekly.

A Mean, Mean Man. Mr. Crewell-If I had known you were going to have fried beefsteak. I would have asked Bromely to dinner. Mrs. Crewell-Bromely to dinner!

P. S. P. Land Street Street

thought you hated him? Mr. Crewell-I do.-Puck.

it from fright or had the centipede gone down the neck of its dress, stinging as it went? Or it might be where?

says the Philadelphia Times. Was

inside my own clothes! I knew it was not lying concealed, for they are aiways darting about the a flash: but

I ran out on the step and looked back; it was not on the floor. Then I renewed the shaking and it dropped

from somewhere about my clothes. It looked like a snake to my excited imagination, and I hardly had the nerve to kill it, but I did. I was so frightened that I could not go back into the house until my husband

Too Dead. delphia. Gabriel-Oh, I'll go; but I can tell kind will do I guess, if it will take you before I start that it won't do

any good .--- Life.

FROM FAR OFF SAMOA. and sent for her son to make all haste and join her. But the son delayed, He made the journey by easy stages, making frequent excursions from the main road to hunt pigeons, and even after he did arrive at his mother's vil-

MANNERS AND CUSTOMS OF THE SAMOANS.

A.I .

Their Exhibit at the World's Fair Is Full of Interest for Students of Hisand she sent for her sister's son and tory-Pletares of Natives of Different Classes.



representatives of Samoa are very interesting people. Of all of the South Sea Islanders, the Samoa us are the most ancient on Midway Plaisance. Other are perhaps older as individuals of a tribe, but these

people carry their nearly :,000 years. The legends of this people are all kept by one family. There is no writen record. The history s handed down from father to son b word of mouth. The historians, as they are called, are held in great respect by the people, and the boy is al-ways trained by his father for the particular career in life before him.

H. J. Moores, who has charge of the villagers here, has lived in the Samoan islands for many years and has made a particular study of the people and their ways. Being a personal friend of Mataafa, he has had an excellent opportunity to study the folk lore of the people. "The accuracy of the historians of

the Samoans is unimpeachable," said he. "During my many years' resi-dence among them I have looked into the matter in a most careful way and find that the stories that they tell never vary. These people formerly lived in Sumatra. The exact time they left there is not known with any

degree of accuracy, but it was before the Mohammedan religion reached the peninsula. The best calculation poss-ible makes this about 1,000 years ago. girls' hearts in a flutter, for they are carefully guarded by old women. After spending a few days in the village the young man leaves, but orders two of his friends to remain behind The legend which tells of their leaving is peculiar. It seems that two This they do, and hang around the girl and constantly sing his prises. When they think she has been won men, whom the Samoans call demi-gods or witches, offended the people



REUBEN'S SALMON. Had a Weakness for Changing Its

Character When Wanted. Here the local politician of the after he did arrive at his mother's vil-lage he did not go at once to her house, but took his tame pigeons out of their cages and was showing them to the villagers. This angered his mother genial, whole-soul order joined the group. "Gentlemen, that reminds me of a story," he remarked, and although subsequently no one could perceive the association of ideas they made him her successor and disinher-ited her son. The descendants of the listened to his anecdote. He stated that he heard it while stamping in

of his constituents in the Northern

"Don't you think you'd better take

So Reuben took a salmon, says the

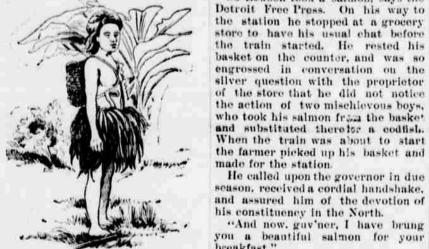
im a fresh, beautiful salmon, Reu-

ben?" asked his wife. "I'm sure he'd

ike it for breakfast."

son are Mataafa and Tamasese. The Maine during the last campaign, and one is out of power just at present and the other is the protege of the German forthwith related it. government for the throne. The de scendant of the sister's son is Malletoa. Among the admirers of the governor of the state was an old farmer. who is now on the throne. He is not He was about to take a trip to town, of royal birth. The marriage customs of these peoand, of course, would call upon the governor to press his hand and as-

ple are very peculiar. The actual cere-mony is performed in church, but the courtship is out of the common. When a young man hears of a young lady who is likely to come into a tract of land or a large and valuable stock of mats he takes twenty or thirty of his friends and goes to her village for





who took his salmon fram the baske and substituted therefor a codfish. When the train was about to start the farmer picked up his basket and made for the station. He called upon the governor in due season, received a cordial handshake. and assured him of the devotion of

locality.

his constituency in the North. "And now, guv'ner, I have brung you a beautiful salmon for your breakfast." With that he reached in the basket and took out the codish. visit. This, of course, sets all the

"Well, I'm durne 1!" he said, stepping back. He muttered his apologies and re turned to town much crestfallen. At

the grocery he stopped, however, to give a glowing account of his meeting with the chief executive, and the two boys took out the codfish and replaced the salmon. Having finished his account of the trip-omitting all reference to the salmon-the farmer took his basket and went home. "How did the guy'ner like the beautiful salmon, Reuben?" asked his wife

"Well, the truth is, Mariar, that when I reached for the salmon in the basket I took out-" He suited the action with the word- "this!" With that he held up the "beauti-

ful" salmon. Reuben surveyed it for a moment in amazement. "Well," he said, "you may be a salmon in town, but you're a darned old codfish in the city!"

DISCOVERY OF PORCELAIN.

It Transformed an Alchemist Into Potter Nearly 200 Years Ago.

Although porcelain was known to both the Chinese and Japanese for ages, it was not introduced into Europe until the beginning of the eighteenth century, when John Bottcher, a native of Schlaiz in Voightland, was the first to make it. This man, according to the Boston

the poor fellow

bles, he discovered after he had taken

the compound mass from the oven

SECOND-SIGHT SHOOTING. An Old Marksman's Sad Shot at a Flee-

ing Convict. One night an old fellow came to the stockade where the convicts were penned and said that he had heard that more guards were needed.

monplace occurring to disturb the "We do need more guards," the trend of existence. Leon Hartley, of superintendent replied, "but do you Lower California, belongs to the first think that you can serve our purclass. He passed through Pittsburg pose? the other day, and a Dispatch man "Yes, I think I can "

"But'you're pretty old."

man, and the son of a wealthy vanilla "I know that, but I've got my seebean raiser, whose extensive lands ond sight, and I can shoot a gun lie near the Gulf of Lower California. about as well as I ever could, and Half Spaniard and half American, that's one of the main requirements. Hartley had a longing to visit Spain, I reekon." and finally he decided to take in the "Yes, the orders are strict-shoot sure him of the unswerving allegiance

country on a bicycle. Landing at any convict that attempts to get Lisbon he started across Portugal away. But it strikes me that you are and steered straight for Madrid. He a little too old." spent considerable time viewing the

The old fellow stood under a lamp wrecks of ancient Moorish castles swinging from a crossbeam in the and admiring the dark eyes and hair guard-room. His gray whiskers and of the Spanish maintens. Hartley, as his white hair, catching the moving was to be expected, soon met his fate, light and the following shadow, gave and his subsequent elopement and him a weirdly venerable took. marriage verifies the belief of fatal-"Now, you may think I'm too old.

ists who claim that somewhere in the but I'm not." he urged. "I'll kill any world there is a maiden picked out man that tries to get away; and, not for every man, and sooner or later only this, if they should try to overthey are sure to meet power me, they'll find me the handiest man with a gun they ever saw. and so was Maria de Ybarrola, the Cap'n, I wish you'd give me this beautiful daughter of a Spanish vineplace, for I need it. Somehow I yard owner, whose place was about twenty miles from Madrid. She frenaven't the heart to do much of anything, and for a good while I have just been drifting from one place to another. Family's all gone-wife's in the ring. By chance young Hartdead and my children are scattered ley happened to see her at a fight. everywhere. Give me the place, and his susceptible nature was smitcaptain, and I'll do my duty."

"What is your name?" "Well, I have been called Old Am-

brose' so long that I hardly know symptoms. The young Californian what my other name is. Reckon was invited to her nome, but the old you'd better call me 'Old Ambrose.' man was not attracted by the Ameri-"I don't know whether to take you can. He did not like men who rode or not, Mr. Ambrose."

'Old Ambrose, if you please." plans for Maria. A Spanish noble "All right, then, Old Ambrose. As man had been courting the daughter. was saying. I don't know whether but she was not particularly taken to take you or not. A number of with him, and after meeting Hartley convicts have got away lately, and she decided to drop her countryman. the lessee is held responsible, and he, But here the stern parent stepped in of course, looks to me. and forbade Leon visiting his house.

"Didn't I tell you I'd got my second He returned to Madrid much crestsight?" fallen and disheartened. Then it 'Yes, that's all very well, but still was that Maria demonstrated that I am afraid. But we do need another a woman's wit can outdo a

man. Are you willing to get up mornings at 5 o'clock." "My dear sir, I can't sleep after 4

o'clock. "You can stand a diet of corn bread and beef?"

and pretend that she had forgotten "My dear sir, wheat bread gives the Californian. The father was me dyspepsia, and beef is my only thrown off his guard, and, several meat. months having elapsed without the

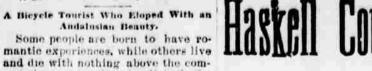
"All right, Mr. Ambrose"----"Old Ambrose, sir."

ly consented to send Maria to her "All right, Old Ambrose, I'll try uncle for a visit. It will be a long you for a while, any way. To-mor-row morning you will go with the time before the uncle will see her, for she met Hartley at Madrid, where gang to the second embankment. they were married and started promptly for the United States. They about two miles from here, and you'll have to get up earlier than 5 o'clock. arrived in New York last week and "All right, sir." spent several days in Washington. "And I think you'd better turn in They are on their way to Cleveland now, so as to get enough sleep." to visit a cousin of Leon, and from there they will go to the "I will, sir." "By the way, your gun's in the fair and then home to Lower California. Maria seems to be very

corner. "Thank you, sir." Early the next morning the old

WON A BRIDE IN SPAIN. A Bicycle Tourist Who Eloped With an Andalusian Beauty.

learned his story. Hartley is a young



Her Beseurces Advantages, Pro gress and Future Prospects.

Topography, Water, Sell, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and Mill Facilities

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 con-Hartley was fond of buil fighting tains 578,000 acres of land. It was created in 1358 from a part of Fannin and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesquently went to the capital to watch seean, who feil at the massacre at Gethe thrilling work of the toreadors ited in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches established. Other ranchmen followed, and ten. He managed to meet the young lady and she returned his friendly in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen feeling which soon manifested loving or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1886. when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by donating lots & few settlers were on wheels, and besides he had other induced to build residences, and in Jonuary 1885 the county organized with a colled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people dehorses, as the natural grasses furnishes food both winter and summer for itamense herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them ward she managed to write to Hartley and unfold her plans. Until she could make all her arrangements she the old states. would toy with her Spanish lover

Experiments were made in 1585 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rys, 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 plaine, with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by that picturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are a few washes and gulohes along the breaks and rivers, but with county, on a beautiful table land, and to rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land com- 942. Has as good water as can be found

per pashel; cotton yields a half to the quarters of a bale per acre. Other crops make good yields and command corresponding prices. Home made port is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made but ter, sweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per dosen.

SHIPPING POINT.

As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping te and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor courty, on the Texas and Pscific raffroad, Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichita Valley road 45 miles northeast. RAILROADS.

There is one road being built from Reymour to this place and one to be Haskell county is situated in the built from Fort Worth. The Texas southern part of the Panhandle on the Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Haskell is on the line as originally surveyed.

The land men of Austin have organized a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where they control nearly all the land, and one of the principal members owns 150,000 scree in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

Haskell is 52 mlies north of the T. & P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the FL. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. propose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best d any country in the northwest. In adoftion to the amount received from the state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives as a fund amply sufficient to run the pended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten mosths in the year.

MAIL FACILITIES

There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilane via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mall to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express east to be made into fertilizers used in line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

The religious and moral status of the people of Haskell county will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on Bundays, also preaching at other points in the county.

HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell eight years old, and bas a population of binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth



SAMOAN DANCING GIRL.

by killing a large number by some spell. They were obliged to flee and left the island. An expedition of men and women in sixteen boats started and left the island. An expedition of men and women in sixteen boats started out to find them. The course taken was to the east and they finally handed on one of the Philippine home and the ceremony takes place. one occasion, having made a mixture of various finely organized earths for the purpose of making strong cruci-

and water and started out again. En countering the westward winds, they finally came to Hawaii, which they thought to be deserted. They landed.

and after two weeks they found natives there. Fearing that they were hostile, the Samoans put logs about the boats and made a sort of fortifica-tion out of it. This operation they called "lulu," which means safety, and

thus equipped they sailed down to a village to do battle. To their surprise, they found the natives friendly, and they landed and called the place Honolulu, which means safety har-They remained with the Hawallans for some weeks, and, in company with a native chief named Leapai Tualaga, they started out again to find the fugitives and kill them. The first landing was at Tahaiti, and from there they went to Rorotouga thence westward to Samoa. They dis covered the island of Tutuilia, and

At all of these places they found HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT, LONDON. traces of the runaways and a' the last dying from heart disease, and he at named place they found that the two



IN FANCY COSTUME.

en had been turned into pillars of one, and the scople point out the ones to this day. The island was amed after two of the Kings. Oo anp amed after two of the Kings. Oo anp the story of the waiter who told the smart young man who ordered elephant smart young man who ordered elephant One of the talents of the restaurant

and humanity."

It was the most fertile of the up. They finally settled there and there to day.
ince* they left Sumatra fifty-two is time honored. From France comes another story of a waiter's ingeguity. A patron ordered a filet saute. He was told that the cook was out of filet saute. Then he ordered chicken. That, too, was out.
split in the royal house came about peculiar way. The ruling monatthe time the time was a Queen who was

at the time was a Queen who was a dishes?"

After a moment's reflection the

and who had a son who was a at favorite. He was a manly sort fellow and everybody liked him. ting and taming pigeons was his rite amusement. At the time the ble started he was on a hunting mear the west end of the island. a his mother lived at Lafaga, about y miles away. The Queen fell ip

Free to Die. [London Correspondence.]

The press has been the most influen-tial when conducted on a high level-

Ingenious.

that he had gained a kind of pottery James Gilbert, who was sentenced more beautiful than he had ever to life imprisonment for having caused seen. The transmutation, it may the dynamite explosion at the Tower therefore be said, took place not in and Houses of Parliament, has been released after an incarceration of eight years. Home Secretary Asquith learned a few days ago through a newspaper that Gilbert was slowly

the metals indeed, but in his own person, for Bottcher was suddenly changed from an alchemist to a potter. In 1706 the first porcelain was thus manufactured in Dresden. Being made of colored clay it presented a light brownish red hue, but as early as 1709 a beautiful white porcelain was obtained, and its manufacture was fully established during the following years.

Wise Man's Wits Gone Astray Neander, professor of theology in Berlin, was one day overtaken by a thunder-storm. He jumped into a cab, but could not give either the number of his house or the name of the street. The driver thought the

man was mad, and was about to tell him to get out, when the professor. espying a student, called out to him and said: "Just tell the man where I live." Neander's sister, who kept house for him, took fresh apartments nearer the university, as she thought the distance too great for her slept on the ground and ate raw bacreased responsibility—an increased responsibility for what? Clearly for the promotion of whatever makes for rightcousness. That nation which has brother. A few days after their re- con, and would have mortgaged my moval, he complained of the long soul for a fried onion or a saucer full and tiring walk, and it then turned out that he had always gone first to embodied this most truly in its laws and in the execution thereof has been most faithful—has been the strongest. the old lodgings and so round to the

university.-Argonaut. His Wife's Letters Sacred A lawyer accidentally opened one of

when principles were avowed and kept his wife's letters the other day, and to the front. The names of Hammond, Greeley, Bryant, Raymond and Bowles stood for something of value to society as he exclaimed that he didn't mean to do it. I asked him if it wouldn't stand in law. "I never want to open any of my

wife's," he added with a severe and stern expression of righteousness on his countenance. Then he added with a comical twinkle of the eye: "They contain too many bills."

In the Name of Charity. What a splendid church worker

Mrs. Stitchem is." "What does she do?" "Oh. she makes all of those ex-

pensive things that people buy at church fairs and can never use."---Inter Ocean.

At the Brynboat club's ball: Ho-Does I get the nex' walse if I

She-Well, I guess yes. Tanks. He-Well, jos wait till I asks fur

man moved out with the squad, and just before the embankment was Herald, was apprentice to a Berlin reached he thus addressed a brother apothecary named Zorn, in whose shop he conferred some favor upon a guard:

professed alchemist, who, in return, "I hated to do this kind of work. but the truth is I'm hardly fit for anypromised to teach him the art of transmuting the baser metals into thing. I've traveled 200 miles since gold. Bottcher, after studying under I had a regular job, and I made a his new master for a time, imagined dead set at this one, and I'm going to keep it if I can. I reckon all a that his fortune was made, and in 1700 he ran away. He was pursued, man has before him is his duty, and but found protection among friends, I never had any duty to scare me who demanded to witness an yet. I hope I won't have to shoot at exhibition of his pretended skill, one of these convicts, for, as I said last night. I've got my second sight. was eventually compelled to acknowledge and a man that ever could shoot can shoot better than ever when his secthat he had been imposed upon. But he persevered in his labors, and on ond sight comes."

Old Ambrose stood at one end of the embankment. It was just about daylight. Suddenly a convict felt, rolled down the embankment, and then, springing to his feet, made a break for a wood not a great distance away.

"Halt!" Old Ambrose cried. The convict paid no attention. Three times did Old Ambrose cry halt, and then fired. . The convict fell. hei. "You got him," said the construc-

tion boss, coming forward. "Yes, and I know he's done for,

was going to shoot him in the leg. but just as I pulled the trigger he stepped into a low place: I'm going over to see the poor fellow."

The construction boss went with him. It was now broad daylight The convict lay on his face. The construction boss turned him over. "Merciful God!" Old Ambrose cried. sinking on his knees. It was his son.

ELI PERKINS.

He Is Knocked Out by a Simple Plate of Lamb Chops.

"The great complaint of all the lecturers," said Eli Perkins. about poor hotels, but I made up my mind fifteen years ago that I would never find any fault with a hotel. I was a soldier in the war, and often a dreadful thing.

of cabbage. One day, down in Ten-nessee. I broke over my rule. The feed was bad and everybody was grumbling. After paying for

dinner, I said to the landlord: "That's nice food on the table thereWhat's the matter with that

food? ... Why, it's terrible. Those lambchops are tough enough to break a man's teeth.

... What lamb-chops?' asked the landlord, with an alarming earnestlless.

"Why, those lamb chops over there!' pointing to the middle of the table.

" 'And you're been eatin' 'em?" " 'Tried to.'

"Why, heavens, man, those are terra cotta ornaments for the table. and you've gone and eaten half of 'em up! Well-well--' "But I never heard the end of the sentence."-Hotel World.

A Queer Case In Alabama.

Alabama boasts of a woman who was struck by lightning seven years ago, has never spoken since, and whose eyes grow luridly brilliant at the approach of a thunder storm.

gre to step she has taken. It i certain that her father, after the first explosion when he discovers his daughter has gone, will relent and forgive his Yankee son-in-law.

NO CAUSE FOR PRIDE. A Japanese Who Received a Unanimous

Election to Jail. In this country, when it comes to

happy with her lot and does not re

watchful father. A few days after

hateful American returning, he final-

the casting of ballots, the person elected to the position awarded by the suffrage of the people is always extremely proud of the result, even though he may not be especially desirous of holding office.

In other countries, too, the recipient of the greatest number of ballots northwest to northeast by Lake and at the polls is apt to swell with pride Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish over the outcome of the voting; but water and drainage for the same. there is a case on record in Japan where the winner at the polls was not only sorry for his success, but came, through that success, subseabundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 49 feet, and all of a good qualquently to wish that he had never been born. This was in the village ity, some of which is unsurpassed by of Awa, and the person honored-or that of any section in the state for puridishonored-by the majority vote ty and temperature. was a Jap by the name of Abi Tani-

It seems that the village of Awa was harassed by a midnight robber lepth and fertility, varying in color whom nobody could detect, relates from a red to a dark chocolate, and by Harper's Young People. The head of reason of its porosity and friable nature, the hamlet summon the entire male when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks population under his charge, and directed every man to write the name in the rainfall and for the like reason of the person whom he suspected. the soil readily drains itself of the surand to deposit the paper in a box. plus water, thereby preventing stagna-Fifteen ballots bore the name of Ab tion of the water and the baking of the Tanihei, the rest being blanks. The soil, and the germination of miasma. man whom everybody distrusted was so much overcome with astonishment It is those peculiar qualities of soil that that he made a full confession, and enables vegetation to withstand all vawent to prison.

rictics of weather. In a more civilized country an ineident of this sort could never hap-Except mesquite grubs and stamps which are easily extracted, there are pen, and it is to be hoped that it never will be tried. If Abi Tanihei no obstructions to plows and the land had really been an honest man it being level or generally rolling and would have made no difference in his sasy worked, the use of labor-saving fate, which would, indeed, have been implements are profitable. One man

" unset." A Prose Poem.

The sun is deep in the west. Her heavenly bed is made. The evening red, her old, old, true servant, has arranged her purple pillows-It is a warm day and the sun is

tired. She prepares herself for re-tirement. The pressing, heavy, gorgeous raiment she has stripped off, she is about to strip the last of her golden ringlets.

Now she stands there in the deen est neglige! Unconsciously the blush of shame appears upon her cheeks. A last shy lock in the world-had any one seen her?

ell county soil, growing to fine size of And truly, there he looked asquint superb quality. Besides the native already above the horizon, cautiously, grasses that grow on the prairies, susonly a part of his face-the moon the impudent moon!

He has always got to loo!:-- no one is ever secure from him.

Suddenly, with a glow on her face she throws him an extremely angry look and jumps into bed. The purple pillows close together over her like flames.

Sleep well, Mme. Sun. -From the German.

Johnny's Idea of It. It was the first time Johnny ha

ever heard a guinea-hen. "Oh, ma!" he shouted. "come and

hear this chicken a windin' itself up." Indianapotis Journal.

would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two new not be fine agricultural land. WATES.

failing springs of purest water.

half of the county.

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

The north half is traversed from

Besides the surface water there is an

SOIL.

scres 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 profi-

table. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish

potatoes as well as anywhere in the

south. Garden vegetables grow to per-

fection, and melons insuriate in Hask-

taining large numbers of cattle, horses

and sheep throughout the year. Color-

valuable adjunct to the winter pasture.

in kesping stock over winter.

The soil is an alluvial loam of great

failing excises of pure water in the edge of town. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of set It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches besides the rivers menis destined in the near future to be the tioned, some of which are fed by never queen city of northwest Texas, and raitroad connection for Haskell is all that Besides the numerous branches that is needed to accomplish these.

ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

In almost every neighborhood of the elder states and the thickly settled pertion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health, some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, and assist to commence business in life, but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and newer localities.

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irons, that our conversation are collections of cuse words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same ourroundings, 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 the same Christian instructions you yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new with machinery and a little hirsd help countries, and fortunes are yet to be nas been known to cultivate over an 100 made in our new and equally as man pountry.

We have a country endowed by no-ture with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses. truits and vegetables of the tempe sone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme cold and extreme heat, a climate which will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. W. have a country well adapted to stors raising of all kinds. We have a com try where no malarial sickness ever comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have so abundance of mesquite, elm and hash berry timber for firewood and feesing We have the most substantial inhomo-basiness town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of the ado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this gram form a purset water. We have a ch wheat yields from 25 is 30 bushels, wheat yields from 25 is 30 bushels, averaging 26 bushels per sere, and sold in the home market for 30 emits to \$1.00 is bashel; ests yield 40 to 10 to 10 to the function is bashel; ests yield 40 to 10 to the function sens as honest and industria

Repartee. asks fur it?

once gave the order for Gilbert's re-The Press and Liberty. The following is from William Henry Smith's address before the Press "Looking back over the past we see that each step taken toward a larger liberty carried with it an in-

SUMMER COMES.

Tepping down the shall take Simultang of set the left Peopling Development in the boost of the Through each way be strain and these Phinging down has set the set of the Where the theory set of Data in the functional Simultant goates

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Fullowing as to all latence.
Sufficient control.

A JAM AT JUNALUSKA.

A tall young mountaineor, with Bowing hair tossed roughly back, was Red Clift, a hoge precipier that ever singulity holding a stronggling girl hung a large rock hildway of the is, the verge of a precipice that gorge. Here was where the jam had towered above a which of waters formed, surging through a dismal gorge far Kate followed them regardless of The girl was cobust and the support she was to prepare, or

easily with one hind, while he sauci-by shook a linger of the other as he and that she lorest him dearly. The

no rot have some of the other boys his last attempt at reconciliation. in the Bead, you've gove and trend which she had so eracily repulsed. the using coon."

. Turn me have, Anse Gran or turn me loose, I say" she screamed. The men were lowering a cope. Mr. for she was really more alarmed than | Carden, lying down, peered into the full senses. her vule admirer thought for. As he held how she clung to his "Thore's two men o

face grow pale with anger and fear, | inside loose a part of the jam? Finally he pulled her toward himself. half ombracing her with one arm. Kate. But when she fold that she was safe blow on the face. then released her- | Anse Granger? self with a supreme effort, and same . "That's it, boys," she heard her down sobbing violently. Through father say "A loctle furder down the blow must have hurt, he smilled There' he's ketched it -he's got it

"There, now," he suid, stir for int. You've publicated back. Now 1 Kate want to know if you are really tryin' the gulf below, drenched with spame to serve me as you do the cest of the and swinging wildly. Was it Anse boys You know I love you. Kate, Two been a courtin' you a mighty hoseible rasp of the rope over the long while, 'nd I'm jest oblegged to edge of the cilf-the hard becathing have an answer."

angelly flaming. "Have you!" sho exclusioned "Well,

then, I-I'd see you in your grave store i'd marry just after the way yon've treated me this very day." Why, Kate

"Don't talk to me! From this day

on. I want you to know to courself had leave me alone. It the other boys want to talk to me it's nary business of yours. Anse Gennger-He turned abruptly and strong

Junaluska Gorge.

Kate Carden stood motionless while the flush of anger slowly re- without a word glided behind the uncoded before an after rising pallor at heeding group, conscious that this unexpected result of her words, Granger's body must be somewhere An hour later found her busy over the raftsmen's dinner at the long, find it, and, pechaps, die. There tow, log cabin, planted centrally be- seemed to be nothing else that she fore the broadest sweep of the river cared to do now. above Junaluska Gorge Con Carden. her father, herded cattle in the sum- faitered "I-I don't care much mer and logged on the Junaluska in how soon go to mine either. Perwinter, while his wife and daughter cooked for more or less of the hands.

the thawing of the snows on the Ause Granger, drenched, bruised, mountains, and the three forks of the Junaluska were thundering down the ravine with ever-increasing power. A boom was stretched across the river at Jausluska Basin, against which thousands of logs were pushing, as their number was hourly increased by the growing floods. A score or more of mountaincers were lounging in to dinner from the woods and river. Anse Granger was with them, but his cheere volco was stentionly silont. Well, Kate," said Ab Sulder, an off-rejected, yet ever good-natured admirer of the girl's, "what was you a-doin' up about the cliff this did stelke it, 'nd down she went, just anoren lu? Aase, anybow?" The men were eating, and Kate so t down a plate of moster growns was whirled under 'nd knocked about before Snider with a thurny, susings "There's what I was assoon". If I didn't project around, here and you a-doin' way up here?" yander, it's prodicus little b'iled poke As for Anse, if you're so curious to bosom, know what alls him, you'd better ask "Are him I'm not mimite" Anse Granger's s-puttin' on?" business, mysell." Anse said nothing, though his stole gently round his neck. Anse neow contracted, while Kate gloried smiled. in her independence of speech, at the expense of an additional heartsche, as she noted his increasing After dinner the men lounged before the door for a while. Over Junaluska Basin the sky was clear. yet afar off the great mountains still wore the gray garb of mist and river echand ominously to the pratierd ear of the fumbermen. That that rearin' mease more failin' weather," remarked one fraish are a good thing, but too much corpse, boys," he remarked, ejest puddia' would make a dog slok. Um about peart enough to be cautia' of a sfraid, boys, that boom 'll go to weddin' 'round here afore long. I night. If them t'under-heads hasts up yander," said Con Carden, "there 1 be a jam in Junaluska Gorge beforetong-shore."

"Father," she asked, "The are them mon as is a-goin' to risk their tives for a passel of old logs?" Jump up, Kate." cried Mr. Cardon. "an' fetch me that that long inch pupe we uses to windlass up the raits

'nd Doalt Spurlin have gone down the gorge to the jam We-why don's you hurry up, girl? Dack's comin' or nd wo've a sight to do ' Kate stood speechless and staring.

tiently, and she turned to look for the cope like one in a dream.

Ten minutes later Con Cardon and

muscular, yet Anso Granger held her gardless of everything, save that wall laughingly results of her own petty resentment wrang her heart as she remembered

The sun was sinking: chilling shalows were enveloping the gorge.

"There's two men on this goals extended arm, and her usually "addy said he "Hit looks like they've "Only two men, father," erled

She threw herself down and peered sould, she struck him a stituting over. What if the missing one were

under his arms. Now, pull stildity, boys, 'nd don't frazzle the rope." A homan form was danging over she hid her mee as she heard the of a man-then, after a time, a The girl looked up with yell eyes scenping of feet, and Donk's heavy Time

whit was a light squeeze, boys, 'nd about the wust place 1 ever was hu? "Who's on the rock now?" Kate heard her father ask.

withhn Whites? Herheart gave a learful learn

-Well, Doak, where's Ause! Kate sprang to her fost as spar n's slow words came like at wha of

adout afters the fam hander the end down the trail leading to the camp of of a log hit the digout keeblint' Down she went, 'nd Anse, he went along too."

She waited to hear no more, but below the gorge, and that she must

"He has gone to his death." she hans fill meet him __where? Her query was suddenly and in-

The early rains had supplemented expectedly answered as the form of

POISONERS IN HAYTL

VOODOO PRIESTS WHO STUDY DEADLY HERBS.

with. Anso Granger, John White Stariling Assertions About Cannibalistic Practices by Haytians-Priests Who will sciently The Shocking Markets of the Interior.

The Haytian voudoo priests, or Her father stamped his foot impa Papalets, possess a profound knowledge of the use of herbs with which titey claim to be able to produce Jeath-slow or instantaneous, mad everal others were standing on the ness, idiocy, riches or poverty, ac-

cording to their will. An American physician, a North Carolinian, long a resident of the feet. country, tells me that the Hartian vegetable kingdom would be a rich field for methcal study, and he has no doubt that the youdan priests by their knowledge of native polyoned plants are enabled to do wondrous things. It has happened upon several occasions that persons have retired

to bed in full possession of their senses to awake the next morning as idiots, remaining in that state for mays despite the aid of science, when suddonly they would recover their

A case is comembered which drew much attention, writes the Philadelphia Times corespondent. Some shricks were heard at night in the cometery at Port au Prince. Police went early next morning to the scene# and found a grave disturbed and near it an open collin. Lying at the side was the body of a lady that had been buried on the previous day. A dagger had been thrust into her bosom, and as blood covered ner burial clothes it was evident that she had been buried allve. Many arrests were

made, but the affair was soon hushed up. It was, however, reported that a jealous woman to whom the husband had once, before marriage, been attentive, had applied to the Mamalol for a sleeping potion, which she contrived to give the lady, and the vietim was buried to be restored to consciousness in the graveyard at dead of night, with her rival armed with a dagger before her. Her shricks drew the attention of some Jamaica negroes, whose superstition, however, prevented them from entering the graveyard and rescuing her. Their near approach caused the murderess

to fly and leave the corpse where it was found next morning. This last story is vouched for by Sir Spenser St. John, in his book on Hayti. A Haytian cabinet minister is re-

sponsible for the following account: A French lady, hearing that a Haytian child near her house was ill. called to see it. She found the little one lying stupetied in its mother's Her suspicions were aroused. lan. and she sharply questioned the mother as to what had been done to the held. Her answers were so unsatisfactory, yet mournful, that the visitor determined to keep a watch on the case. She called again in the evening when she was told the child

was dead. She insisted upon seeing its cornse nd found that, though the heart was

aside and told her she had her doubts

that the little one was dead; that she

instance there they attempted to stoal the shild of a foreigner. A

In the second seco

brother.

Legends and Traditions.

Not many persons are aware that

Its Oldert the Preservation of Indian French meschant at a little place called Juanamendez had a little 3year-old daughter who was snatched there exists among the Cherolzees a from the arms of her nurse one even secret society that is hundrads of ing by a huge negro, who attentated years old, as old, in fact, as the tribe to gain the bush with his prize, but itself, and is to-day stronger than it he was pursued upon horseback and over was, at least in numbers. This a shot from the father's revolver society in called the Ketoowah, which soon trought him down and the child

WEAPONS OF WAR.

some of Those Used in the Days of Our Forefathers.

was rescued.

The Greek pike was twenty-four foot long.

The medieval lance was eighteen The standard Roman sword was

twenty-two inches. The helmet of Richard L weighed twenty-five pounds.

The rabbis say Cain killed Anot with a club.

David slew Goliath with a slingstone, B. C. 1058. The crossbow came into use in the

twelfth century. The pully-drawn crossbow had a

range of forty rols. Projecting engines were first in-

vented by the Greeks Mixed chain and plate armor was

used from 1300 to 1410. Gustavus Adolphus abolished all armor but a light cuirass.

The French infantry were armed with the pike until 1640.

Damascus blades were famous al over the world B. C. 500. Shields were not used in England after the reign of Henry VIL

Greek swords were short ent-and thrust, leaf-shaped blades, The crossbows of the fourteenth century weighed fifteen pounds.

Greek helmets covered the head. back of neek, ears and nose

and Agincourt were won by the archers.

liest sculptures of Egypt. R. C. 1000. ued by 100 or 150 men, generally captives.

The double-handed swords of medieval times often weighed thirty pounds, according to the Cincinnati Enquirer.

In naval warfare the ancients used grappling hooks and boarding bridges. the heads of all full-blooded families. so that from a privy council it be-Many suits of armor worn in the fourteenth century weighed 175 ation. pounds

Pliny asceibes the invention of the sling to the Phoenicians, about R. C. 2.000.

In 1216 heavy cavalry were covered. man and horse, with a scale of chain armor.

Stone arrow points and hatchets have been found in every country in the world. Long bow strings were of plaited

silk, and worth five times their weight in gold. The saber is an oriental weapon.

It was introduced into the French cavalry in 1710. The sling was made of woolen

"Isn't your husband Ben Jackson?" stuff, and the slingers always stood I asked. "Yes, this one is," she responded; behind the infantry.

The sword of Henry the Plous. "the first one wuz Zeke Wilber."

at the head of the table.

ZEKE'S WIDOW.

Charged For the Dinner.

CHEROKEE BECRET SOC ETY. THE CARDMAN'S MOVING. MRS. CARDMAN REVOLTED AND

HAD HER WAY.

she submitted to Her Husband's Tricks as Long as Any Woman Could Have Submitted, But When the Time Came She Made Him Hear Sense.

literally translated, means elder "Chris was as tricky as one o' them two-year-olds o' Bradfords when 1 first had him." said Mes. Cardman to It is a sort of Indian freemasonry. and has its jaws and rules of order. the Philadelphia Times man, and as well as its officers and secret setting her chair at a more comfortsigns. So well are its secrets and its able angle against the stout post doings guarded that there are hunwhich supported the fly before the entrance of her tent. "He'd be goin" drads of people living in the Cherokee nation, and who have lived there along all right and the first thing for years, who are not even aware of you knowed he'd buck and pitch the existence of a society every memwhen you warn't expectin' it, and bee of which is sworn to assist in the you'd be nowhere! I recolleck when 1 defense of their homes from the infirst put my foot down and let him see vasion of the palefaced brother how I was goin' to be boss; as how either by squatter sovereignty he might as well come down quiet or by squawmen privileges. Only like and give in. "Twas when Leish full-bloods are eligible to memberwarn't more than 5 years old. Jake ship, but so jealously is the Ketoowas 14: if I remember right he'd jest wall watched that what else is necesbroke the brown filly. "We were pretty bad off then, ary for membership is not known outside of the order. The society Chris had the reputation of bein' a

now has a membership of about 1,000 first-class shearer, and in the spring full-bloods, each the head of a famand fall he'd take in a sight o' money. ily, and thus the organization repreround with the shearers from one sents about 5,000 persons. Formerly ranch to the next; but then all night the Ketoowah only comprised the chiefs and some few older men of the they would gamble, and mostly he'd lose. We'd moved so often, for fresh tribe. Then it was all-powerful, and range, as he said (for fresh devilexercised full control over all tribal ment, as I knowed) that we never affairs: Its raundate once issued was had 'cumulated nothin' and warn's never questioned even by the most counted as nobody, and I heard as powerful chief It dictated treaties. how there was a sayin' in the Divide proclaimed war or peace, setthat the Cardmans moved so often lod disputes and guided the that their chickens jest came up and welfare of the tribe in all matters. laid down with their legs crossed, spiritual or temporal. Such was the a-waitin' to be tied, when they saw Ketoewah until within the last fifty the wagon bein hitched up, without years, says the St. Louis Post-Disgivin' us the trouble of runnin' them When the white man's govdown

"Well, I 'monstrated and 'monstrated with thris 'bout this triffin' way of doin,' and he wouldn't pay no tention to nothin' I'd say. Finally, jest as we'd got settled down on the river where there is a nice little stretch o' grass for the sheep and a good place to pen them at night where the wolves didn't prowl. Chris took a notion to move over to North oker would soon pass from the face Llano. He'd sit up at night when I of the earth. To prevent this became was takin' my dip o' snuff and thinkat once the object of the Ketoowah. in' what a no-account thing he was and it was so enlarged as to include for all of his good looks, and tell me what he was goin' to do over there- Obio. With great labor and care an how he was goin' in partnership with enormous mass was quarried there, care a powerful oath-bound organiz- Nick Crowder, what fine range there was for the flock, and how Nick was to hire one of them thievin' Mexican rascals jess from 'cross the Rio She Explained How She Became so and (with only a blanket and a dirk knife for clothes) to herd for

I stopped one day at a mountain 'em, and how-but never mind! residence on the upper Cumberland I'll tell you how I squelched it all. I never said much. I to get dinner and was told by the listened to all Cardman's swagger lady of the house that I would have and talk, bout how he was a-goin' to to feed my own horse, as her old man do over to North Llano. I'd heard wasn't at home. By the time I had other places we'd fixed to move to. I she had finished hers, for I had arbegun to pack and get ready jest as if rived just about dinner time, and when I sat down she took her place I didn't care two 'bout movin' off there and runnin' the risk o' my life with them there treacherous Mexi

start with his big drink all I've got

to do is to 'mind him o' that mornin'

when he was gatherin' up the lines to

drive off, and he had to spend most

She Had No Use for Art.

you ever want to go out and work?"

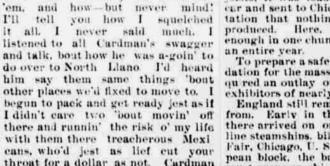
Satisfactory.

Billy-Dey's t'ree copports in it.

Chimmie-Why?

-Puck.

One of those hard, practical New



line steamshins, billed for the World's Fair, Chicago, U. S. A., a single cyclopean block, the bare sight of which must prove an object-iesson in humil-ity to the Hosking Valley men. he helped, too. He hauled the wagon In the English mining vernacular is described as "a cob of cannel coal." A cob. indeed! As hoisted from the hold of the steamship, it weighed hard upon thirty thousand pounds. Divested of its casings and packings, it is understood to contain eleven tons (English)-fifteen hundredweight. As originally quarried, moreover, the cob weighed sixteen tons, but was chipped down to its present size at the request of the World's Fair management. At the present writing no one, at home or abroad, has asked for the privilege of exhibiting a larger lump.



Ten Little Chickens TUNE-"TEN LITTLE INJUNS."

Ten little chickens under a vine : Hen stepped on one-then there was nine

Nine little chickens staid out too late One caught cold-then there were eight

Eight little chickens left out of eleven One in a water trough then there seven

Seven little chickens in an awful fix Mink took one-then there were al.

Six little chickens before a hive See stung one-then there were five Five little chickens on a barn floor.

Horse hit one then there were four

Four little chickens under a tree Cat wanted one-then there wore three

Three little chickens all wet with daw Croup took one-and left only two.

Two little chickens-see how they run Here comes a hawk-Now there's one.

One little chicken left all alone: Coyote came by-and now there's none

Big Chunks of Coal.

A kind of rivalry has been in progress between the coal mining companies of this country. New South Wales and England, as to which should exhibit the largest lumps of coal at the World's Fair. The result, as now set up for display in the Mining Building, is something startling to see. Two blocks from New South Wales were the first to arrive. When placed in position, one resting above the other, they tower to a height of ten feet, and weigh a number of tons each.

The litting response on the part of the coal men of this country to this antipodean challenge came from the anthracite mines of Hocking Valley. and final y hoisted to the surface. It contains fully five hundred cubic feet. and was found to weigh 22,250 pounds. Eleven and an eighth tons of coal in

one lump! Protected by a strong frame of joists, it was loaded upon a special car and sent to Chicago, in the expec-tation that nothing larger could be produced. Here, indeed, was coal enough in one chunk to last a family

To prepare a safe and adequate foun for the mass to rest on has requ red an outlay on the part of the exhibitors of nearly \$700.

England still remained to be heard from. Early in the month of April there arrived on one of the Leyland

patch. ernment was formed and the affairs of the people were taken from the The battles of Cressy, Poletlers fey, and administered by men elected the people and the Indians saw The bow appears among the cartheir power and their birthright steadily passing away, the customs Ancient battering rams were man, and language receding before the march of civilization, they realized that unless something was done to counteract these influences the Cher-

The mon went to thele. letting the logs, one by one. through the boom. Anse lingered behlad long enough to catch Kate by the arm in the passage between the dising-room and the kitchen. "Kate," said he, "I hate to sitty

between us Let's make friends." Hands off. Anse Granger" ex-

claimed she, releasing hersolf with some vigor. "You'd better run after Em Caythoep: I nin't a caeln'.

He strode angeily away, while Kate went slowly about her work with a serious face. Her trlumph. after all, was not an oujovable one.

The thunder-heads on the obly mountain did burst: the floods again descended, and about a o'clock that afternoon the boom broke. In a few

minutes a jam was discovered near the middle of the gorge. As the waters rose logs from above came thumping down by the hundred. It was evident that something must be done at once, or the jam would assome such proportions as to defeat all efforts at dislodging it.

Kate, sitting in the front porch of her father's cabin, saw a "dugout" manoe leave the shore and make for the upper end of the gorge. Her bits would you hava?" "Seven." father was approaching from the Divor at a half cun.

his clothing torn, his face dunaturally pale, glided round a sharp bend of the path. "Good God?" she gasped. "It's

his ghost? She would have fallen, but strong arms held her, a warm breath farmed her brow. Her eyes reopened The hands of the ghost felt lifelike,

bringing her husband, and that until and the voice she now heard made then the body must not by buried. her heart throb anew. "No. Kate," I ain't quite a ghost vet, though I come tolerable night gettin' to be one-shore."

"Donk said as a log hit ve." whimpered the girl. nointed out the grave. "I was in the digout when a log

'nd what's the matter with ahead of the jam. Then the canoleasted horself on a rock. I managed to elimb a log 'nd on I scooted. I was probably been removed during the protty considerable, but I got ashoes, nd here I am Now, Kate, what are

There was no reply, yet her fac al mustard as you alls would get, hid itself against his wet and ragged

Alectron still mail, neuro, con lost

No answer still, though one arm villages along the highway leading toward Cape Haytien human flesh is "Are you ever goin' to treat me in openly sold in the meat stalls.

day such way again?" Rate's arm slightly tightened its

dissis "Now, Kate, I want you to up 'nd kiss me right smack in the mouth." But this last humiliation was avorted by the appearance of Kate's father and the other men. Cardon shorm. The thunder of the rising stared at Anse and his daughter, then torned to his friends with a knowing 2010

> "Anse makes a right years kind a wayside house to avoid a wetting.

Exactness in the Mint's Wirk.

Sixteen-hundredths of a grain in weight is enough to make trouble and work for mint officials. After the silver pieces are colned & small number are examined and weighed y the supervisor's office before the

lot is received. Then two pieces are followed him. He feigned content, sent to the director al Washington and returned to Cape Haytien, seby whom they are weighed. Out of man with you, after all as has passed a lot of 5.9.9) ten cent pieces recently coined in New Orleans, Supervisor Smith falled to draw from the lot any that was not up to the requirements In every way, and accordingly drew out of the lot two more dimes and sent them to Washington. There one of them was found to be sixteen ene-hundredths of a grain light. This necessitated the reweighing of mingo border the same night. the whole lot, in which only a dozen

> or so were found not to be in compliance with the weight regulations.

Great Churches.

neighborhood makes no voluntary The famous sacred structures of offer of one. the world still hug the skies closest. the venerable St. Peter's at Rome be ing 537 feet high: St. Paul's, London. to hang about the outskirts of the cities and towns to carry off the little the cathedral of Milan, 138; girls who come in their way. the Florence cathedral, 384: the New York cathedral, 325, and Trinity church, 285.

not only for the voudoo priests, but "Suppose I give you five rabbits and for those cannibals who often indulge then another rabbit-how many rabtheir appetite for human flesh between feast days. "How do you make that out?" "Be-I have, however, heard of but one cause I've a rabbit o' ma ain at home."

duke of Silesia, was six feet long still and the pulse had ceased to beat. weighed thirty pounds. yet the child did not appear either cold or stiff. She so remarked to the by-

Egyptian bronze swords made B. C 3,200 were from two to three feet slightly confused. standers, but they answered: "Yes, long with double edge it is dead " She called the mother

BILL FLICKER AS A CALLIOPE. would return to see it next morning. A Canvassman Who Irritated the Ani-

mils But Saved the Show. "One of the most singular men-

True to promise the visitor, with her ever knew," said a wealthy retired husband, came the next morning, to circus man to a New York Sun rebe told by the mother that, the neigh- porter, "was a canvas-man in the bors having insisted, she had al- first show I ever owned. His name lowed them to bury the body and was Bill Flicker and his singularity lay in his voice: he was the loudest The Frenchman brought some latalker I ever knew. He disturbed borers and opened the grave, but the everybody when he talked, and if he talked at night he always woke up child's body was not there! It had the animals. This once came vort night and eaten by the very neighnear getting us into serious trouble. The giraffe one day bit at a little hors who had insisted upon its ouick child who had approached too near burlal. A lady, the widow of a Prothis cage and he never would have estant missionary from one of the done this in the world if he had to Bahama Islands, who, after the death been made irritable by being keep of her husband, spent some years in the interior northeast of Gonalyes, awake nights hearing Bill talk. These were times when we thought we would relates some horrible incidents which have to get rid of Bill, but he was a were of her own knowledge, and declares that in some of the interior good-hearted man, and he did twice as much work as anybody else and so we kept him, and the time came when

we were very glad we did. Our steam A merchant of Gonalyes tells me calliope, one of the first ever used. was a great attraction. We always that a few years ago, seeing a sound billed it very strong as a leading of soldiers beating a man who carfeature of the street parade, and it ried a basicet on his arm, he inquired pleased the people immensely. 11. the reason. The sergeant told him ere at that time in the far West. to raise the lid and look in the man's basket. The merchant did so, and In those days there was in every far, Western town a considerable number there he saw the body of a child cut of intensely emotional people who up into regular joints. A gentleman were always sure to make a great accompanied by his wife started to row if things didn't go to please make the trip on horseback overland them. While we were in one of from Cape Haytien to Gonaives a few these towns our callione broke down. months ago. Upon the very outskirts of that city owing to a violent rain and the engineer was unable to repair it in time. We dragged it in the storm coming up, they halted at a procession, but the people were se enraged at not hearing it play that

Upon entering they found two men they shot the horses. At the next and an old woman inside. The gentown the calliope was still out of retleman's wife asked for a drink of water. Soon after she complained of pair, and we expected that the people there would wreck the show, but illness. The husband, leaving her at the last moment, just as the pathere, sprang upon his horse and returned to the city for a doctor. An rade was about to start, Bill Flinker longings to begin anew elsewhere. you'd have to ask me. Since that stepped forward and said: hour later he returned. His wife had

"Colonel, I'll be the calilone?" become uneasy, they told him, and "They took the insides out of the calliope and put Bill in. The player cured half a dozen friends, well took his place and worked the keyarmed, to accompany blin, and then and Bill talked. After that nobody went back. The party succounded ever thought of discharging blit

Flicker. He disturbed the animata. the hut and forced the inmates to but he had saved the circus divulge the truth; they had killed the woman and had her body already Enformed Abstimeness salted down in a cask behind the

These child-catchers are supposed

house. The husband killed the mur-derest, and springing upon a fast that you won't go to drinking just because I have refused you. horse escaped across the Santo Do-He, de-pondently-Declarity

It is the loup garou who is employed by the papalois, or vondoo and theatre tickets I've wasted on andpriesthood, to secure a child for sacrifice when required in case the you .-- Judge.

> The same Thing. 'How much are your shirts?"

"How many do you want?" "About a half dozen."

"They'll cost you \$18." "No much?" There is no doubt that these loup

Yes." garous do carry off many children. "Then give me three and a big accktie."- Pittsburg Dispatch.

> If the kitchen table has no casters, buy a set and have them put on, will save a deal of strength.

in the river and swelled the tires (it "So you were a widow, then, you married Mr. Jackson?" had been dry as a bone that whole She hesitated a moment and became summer) and then he hauled it up over the rocks again, and greased

"Excuse me," I said hastily. "I don't want to be inquisitive." "I reckon it's all right." she said. reassuringly. "I wusn't a widow egzactly when I married Ben, but I had seed Chris take a notion to work waz mighty soon arter that."

I was the one to be confused this so much.

"He patched up the chicken coop "If you don't mind." I ventured, good an' strong and tied it on bedoubtfully, "I'd like to have you exhind the wagon, and when the mornplain how that could be." ing came that we'd 'pinted to leave She laughed and blushed a little. he put a good 'lowance o' things on old Rock's back and hitched him on "Well, you see," she said "arter it vuz done Zeke kinder found fault to lead, so's the other two horses

with me and Ben about it, and in the tussle that followed somehow, I wouldn't be put to it so hard, 'cause he lowed there was some mighty strainin' hills 'fore we'd git cross the never knowed jist how, a gun went divide. He knocked down the bedoff an' I was Zeke's widder, an' thee' wugn't no more trouble alterwards." stead and put it up careful in some old wool sackin', so's it wouldn't git The explanation explained fully, and the Widow Wilber charged mo scratched, and tied the heavy skillet and big pot underneath the wagon twenty-five cents for my dinner. with the water keg and two canteens

A Londman to Debt.

full, 'cause 'twould be as much as The deadening nature of debt has thirty-five miles till wo'd strike been shown time and again in the water; and then, when all was finally coal regions of Eastern Pennsylvania. fixed, the chickens caught and the where a miner sometimes works for cat and dog all in the notion of goin' ton years without receiving any cash I stepped out with my best sun-bonpayment, because some disaster has net on and my striped shawl; and I brought him in debt to the company said, says I: "Chris Cardman, not a store. Mine owner and miner share wheel shall turn. I's been a leadin' the financial risks of mining, and it this now I'm here, now I'm there sometimes happens that an accident kind o' life long enough and I mean will place beyond the miner's reach will place beyond the miner's reach to stay right here by this ere thousands of tons of coal which he lay-out a spell longer and I mean you has cut with months of labor, but for to stay too, and Nick Crowder kin which he could not draw full pay wait till he sees you ain't cumin." until it had been delivered at the You jest undo them things! Jest breaker. While he was thus busied undo 'em' and pack 'em back to he lived upon credit at the company's where they come from. Turn them store, and the disaster left him deeply fowls loose and take that pack off old in debt. The effect upon many men Rock's back. I's not a-goin' to stir has been to make them utterly indif from here till Rock's too old to help ferent to their future, and at least haul. Drive them sheep back on the one mine owner, recognizing the evil range and don't you never let me result; of such conditions, makes it a make a fool of you like this again! rule to discharge the miner who is Well! Chris was the most dumb-flushopelessly in debt. The discharge ticated human being you ever seed. clears his score, and many men thus He knowed twarn't no use to kick. relieved of their burdens depart from shouldn't wonder, now, if you wanted the coal regions with their little be- anything done 'round this ranch, but armed with the courage that hope time Cardman's careful how he says alone can give. what he's goin' to do, without I give the word first, and whenever he does

The Risk too Great.

President Big Life Insurance Com pany - I've ordered a telegraphic cancelation of that \$50,000 policy of Van Dorn's.

of the day a fixin' the things back. Vice President-Aren't you making and bein' sorry he'd said he'd go." a mistake? He is right in the prime of life, has perfect health, doesn't She-Now promise me. Kalpb, drink, seldom travels and pays big

England women that occur in maga-President - That's all true, but I zines oftener than in life, called on just learned that he was going to an artist, at his invitation, not many days ago. She looked faithfully over his pictures and studies, though there were many of them, betokening great

But the vice president had dashed industry, and after the inspection was finished she said, in a severe tone: "Yes, it's very pretty, but I should think you'd get dreadfully tired of doing such things. Don't

Junior Partner-I see you have enraged a new clerk. Is he a good Billy-Say, Chimmie, it's do boss play

Great snakes! I had to send for the police to prevent him from talking an' dey gets it in the nock every act. me into taking him into the firm -N. Z. Weekly.

Two Friends.

Some crustaceans hide their shells under another sea creature, apparently to protect themselves A certain hermit crab found in the Mediterranean Sea is fond of a sea-anemone. and it is unusual to find a shell which a hermit has chosen for his house unprotected by his anemon friend. A gentleman relates that he captured and put in a large aquarium one of these sea-anemones, on a shell in which was a hermit crab who seemed already to have outgrown his house. "All went well for a while." he

writes, "then the hermit grew so large that he had to leave his shell and abandon his friend. An hour after the hermit left his old shell I looked at the aquarium again, and was surprised to find the sea-anemone on top of the new shell which the hermit crab had adopted as his dwelling. They both seemed very well satisfied. 'How had the anemone come there? I soon found out. I had cautiously lifted the shell to the surface of the water and let the anemone fall to the bottom of the aquarium, then I put the shell down near it.

'liardly had the crustacean touched bottom before he seized the anemone with one claw, then with two, and I saw at once what he intended to do.

"With great care he went to work to replace the anenome on the shell. found the anemone upside down, and he took great pains to set it upright again. Then he grasped firmly with two claws and raised it and placed it on the shell. For twelve minutes he remained perfectly mo-tionless, pressing it firmly on to the shell all the time. Then he cautioustook away first one claw, and then the other.

"I was pleased to see that when he moved the sea anemone remained in place, as firmly fixed as the energetic little erab could wish."

A Few Left.

A little girl, aged 4 years, grown tired of play, was unusually thoughtful

ful. "Mamma," she said. very solemnly. "we will all die some time, won't we?" "Yes, my dear," answered the mother.

"Everybody will die but the hack-

drivers," musea the little one. "Why, what makes you say that?" questioned the mother, between amusement and wonder. "The back between drivers must die, too."

There will have to be somebody to bury the folks, won't there?"

An Authority on Dante.

Mrs. Ellen M. Mitchell of Boston, has made a special study of Dante, and has delivered a course of loctures before the University of Denver and elsewhere on this subject. She is the author of a work called "A Study of Philosophy," 'calling chiefly with Greek philosophy, and is one of the little group of Hagelian students of this country—the school of thought of which Prof. William T. Harris is one of the most prominent members.

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premiums.

I'll have to swear off for faces "submit to an examination by a couple months to get even on the flowers of eminent physicians this afternoon

out to see that the president's telegram was double-rushed. - Buffalo Courier.

the wheels good and fixed a place in the cover for the stovepipe to come out of, 'cause he said as how it would be likely to be kinder cool at night. and we'd need the stove. I never

Strange If True.

It is said that when Edison has be gun something new he has no peruntil the work is either completed or abandoned for good. In case of success he immediately conceives a hatred for the invention. Recently he The Qualot Convent of the Ursuline said: "I haven't used a telephone in ten years and I would go out of my way any day to miss an incandescent light."

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SEEN IN NEW ORLEANS cams ance at church, was solemn

ized smost simply in the privacy of home with only near and dear or: MANY SIGHTS OF INTEREST IN bride. No Jenkins there to write up THE OLD FRENCH CITY. the lingerie and pretty belongings, and no lists of wedding gifts and their

Pondering these things, not the least Nuns-The Sweet Faced Girl Who among the surprises in this sleepy old Receives Her Visitors from Behind town, we at last reach the picturesque old convent, seeluded as is the Romish fashion behind high walls. We drive

[New Orleans Correspondence.] HE SUN IS SHIN-

the Bars.

where twilight prevails, and our own ing with all the heat of summer in footsteps sound loud and profane and we talk in whispers Presently we go his rays as we drive down a corridor, turn an angled corner and are as close to those we are to visit down St. Charles down St. Charles Avenue on our way to make a long-de-ferred trip to the old Ursuline Conas is permitted. A grating of iron bars extends from floor to certling; on the inside are the pupils: outside the risitors can be seated. vent, which is on the The gentle little maid some of us

within around a broad graveled road,

and are ushered into a cool, lofty hall,

privacy

Monster

the

one o scaped.

stern

got below we could do little but lay

out the plan of operations. The ship

was on her side, the stumps of the

mayts turned toward land. I had

acter gone down before in water so

fa; north, and the place was so wild

that I was timid. Lines were at-

ached.to our bodies and the ends

astened in the skiff above, so that if

any diver pulled his line he was at

once drawn to the surface. We

walked around the bottom and around

keep us from rising. The water was

a pale green, and I could notice ob-

jects quite plainly for many yards

cest lightly on the bottom 1 had

about to move when, happening to

river bank far beenow, elad in pale blue, the convent uniform because it is the Virgin's color, made in severely plain style, with not a frill or furbelow visible, low the city. There is but one day in

seven that visitors are admitted, so, after missing that comes to the grating and we exchange day for the last fortnight, we enjoy the beautiful morning on this "visitors' day" in particular because we had determined to go rain or shine. greetings through the bars. Her soft prown hair is bundled Madonna wise bove the brow and hangs in girlish plaits down her back.

St. Charles Avenue claims favorable comment as we clatter along its Around her neck a white ribbon carries a silver cross, her only orna-ment. She sits down behind the gratasphait, stopping to admire the grand bronze statue of General Robert E. Lee, which stands in the old Tivoli ircle, the junction of Delord Street: ng-we sit in front, and the conversation is-naturally-subdued in tone. Presently one of the pupils, a tall, gracebelow that the avenue is not so broad. ful maid, with a magnolia complexion and is paved with square blocks of and lustrous eyes, goes to a piano and granite; an atrociously noisy paving it sings, quite simply and without selfonsciousness, to show her admiring is, too.

mother her advancement in music. And what do you think she sings? Not an Ave Maria, or a sweet flower-The street becomes Rue Royale below the broad Boulevard Canal and narrower exceedingly, as do all the streets except a very few; one of song, or any gentle love-ditty, but the these, Rampart, we select for our Misere from Il Trovatore: that cry of irive through French town, where the tortured soul. "Dieu, Que Ma Voix houses are dingy and look dismal to mplore," she sings in her fresh young inaccustomed eyes. As we pass slowly through one of the cross streets oice, with no more conception of Maurico's passion and misery than has -Rue Conti. or Bienville, or some equally noble cognomen, two huge a baby of the deadly poison lurking behind the scintillating tongue of the gates in a high, frowning brick poisonous reptile. The scene is imwall suddenly open and a private pressive: the wide windows, high up equipage appears: a magnificent pair and barred, are opened to let in the of blooded bay horses, a rather anti- sweet, cool air, and the light, falling quated closed coach and a superbly from such a height, shines in a faint some of us involuntarily exclaim at visitors assembled outside the grating: the two-fold vision the opening of and then, shattered by the bars falls

in slanting rays upon the demure maidens in their soft dresses of pale blue sitting just within. Girls are placed in the convents at an early age, and are generally through the courses while very young:

the creole maiden being usually fiancee at 17. Early marriages are the rule in this tropical clime, and it is a pretty sight to see a young matron of four and twenty with her bevy of four and twenty with her bery of babies from six months old to as many years. Soon our hour is over and we say

goodby, noting the wistful look in the soft, brown eyes of the sweet girl to whom our visit gave so much pleasure. Nor has her hamper been forgotten, but all that is allowed has been left for her delight.

Truly, we agree, as we drive back through the still, golden afternoon with the slanting rays reminding us that the sun is low in the Western sky. those gates has unfolded to our gaze. visiting New Orleans is like going In the carriage a pale, stately dame with the grand air of one born in the purple, with priceless black laces irawn about her still graceful figure, yet an unmistakable melancholy to be interference of the slow, conservative South-ern city as though it were indeed ern city as though it were indeed detected in the one brief glance we transplanted bodily from lands where ret. But, oh, ye shades of fair women! their ancestors lived and loved in years

Beside her, with one white hand raised to eatch a fluttering ribbon, sits EMMA I. MCLOGAN agone. the loveliest-yes, the very loveliest reole maiden ever seen by mortal This Bloedy Country.

eyes. No wonder the marvellous beauty of these demoiselles has been

IONSTER. divers, slarmed as my long silence CHT MANY

BELOW. cet Long Tries to

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below, had come down. They saw my plight, and after a time succeeded severing my arm from the body of the fish, which they both declared was the awful doep sea lobster."

> THE BED OF THE ATLANTIC. A Wondrous Region of Steep Mountains and Broad Prairies.

Proceeding westward from the Irish sailors are said to be superstitious. coast the ocean hed deepens very and perhaps they are, yet who is the gradually, in fact, for the first 280 andlubber who has not read Jules miles the gradient is but six feet to verne or Victor Hugo's "Toilers of the the mile. In the next twenty miles. The monster described was Sea?" however, the fall is over 9,000 feet. identical with the octopus or giant and so precipitous is the sudden dequid. Once in a while newspapers seent that in many places depths of contain articles about sea monsters 1,200 to 1,600 fathoms are encounand their doings. So, too, Newfound- tered in very close proximity to the land men and men living on the 100 fathom line. With the depth of coast of Maine relate that living in 1,800 to 2,000 fathoms the sea bed in the deep and silent caves of the sea this part of the Atlantic becomes a is a huge lobster resembling the slightly undulating plain, whose smaller fish in structure, but being gradients are so light that they show very voracious. It is said that he but little alteration of depth for eldom comes near the shore, but 1,230 miles, says the Nautical Magathat enormous lobster shells are zine. The extraordinary flatness of sometimes found thrown up on shore these submarine prairies renders the after a gale. All Northern fisher- familiar simile of the basin rather inmen have heard of the monster, and appropriate. The hollow of the Athave seen them shiver in the lantie is not strictly a basin whose addles of their fishing smacks as depth increases regularly toward the some one describes the size and center; it is rather a saucer or dish appearance of the fish. Never having like one, so even is the contour or its seen it myself, I do not know how far

general impression is correct. The greatest depth in the Atlantic but I have no doubt that it exists, has been found some one hundred and I will relate the story as it was miles to the northward of the island told me by a Newfoundland diverof St. Thomas, where soundings of "When the Anglo Saxon, a ship 3,875 fathoms were obtained. The laden with costly merchandise, as seas around Great Britain can hardly many will remember, ran into Chance be regarded as forming part of the l'ove, on the Newfoundland coast. Atlantic below. They are rather a striking a reef and sinking, the govpart of the platform banks of the rnment at once took steps to have European continent which the ocean all that the unfortunate vessel conhas overflowed. An elevation of the tained removed. There were over 100 sea-bed 100 fathoms would suffice to persons on board, but not a single lay bare the greatest part of the North sea and join England to Denmark, "as soon as possible divers were Holland, Belgium and France. brought to the spot, but it was diffigult to go down. The first day we

large channel of water would run down the west coast of Norway. and with this the majority of the fjords would be connected. A great part of the bay of Biscay would disappear, but Spain and Portugal are but little removed from the Atlantic depression. The 10 stathom line approaches very near the west coast. and 1,000 fathoms can be made within twent; miles of Cape St. Vincent, and much greater depths have been sounded at distances but little greater than this from the western shores

the ship with our feet weighted to of the Iberian peninsula.

DISTRESSING.

Helen Was Ready to Explain, But she listant. There was a huge break in Did Not Get a Chance, the bottom of the ship, while her was a serious moment in stem was staved in, and so was her Jounings family, Hoten Jonnings

"One afternoon while my two men was in tears and tried to speak, but cemained above repairing their div. Mr. Jennings stopped her with a sail ing apparatas I went down alone. gesture. Youth's Compani a sayr We were now removing the bales that Mrs Je mings wiped her glasses from the after compariment by the and prepared to read a letter that break in the stern. The method of she had just found in Helen's pocket. To think that their Helen, who had caising the goods was to lower down not been long in her teen ; their heavy hooks, which could be fastened Helen, who was so sweet and good into the bales after they were pushed outside. Some of these bales or and viraightforward, should have a cases would float and some would letter like this!

Mrs. Jonnings read in a trembling has been stolen as it is to steal them. selected a large case which I was voit : "Angel of my existence-

"Yes, papa," said Helen, drying

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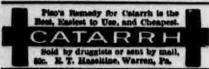
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me of song and story.

wal of the cheek, but all the ruby A Royal Surgeon blood gathered into the sweet, pouting

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but a child in years, and the figure is lithesome as she turns her startled, resplendent eyes upon us. The coachman wheels his horses sharply around and drives on: we see within the yet unclosed gates a confused glimpse of waving, tropical-leafed trees and flowering shrubs around a tinking fountain: on the brink a pair of doves sit preening their ringe is made of point d'esprit lace. Over the deep ruffle forget-me-nots are lavishly embroidered. The cover is lined with blue silk. Another designd for a most aristo-

around a tinkling fountain: on the brink a pair of doves sit preening their soft gray pinions. The broad drive-way seems to encircle this oasis, and beyond is the porte-cochere. It's a revelation as though a dream had sud denly materialized; a garden behind those jealously guarded walls seems a dream indeed. This, we are told, is the old French fashion where the care-less passer-by sees and knows paught. Mrs. J. L. Wister, whose skill in

Mrs. J. L. Wister, whose skill in less passer-by sees and knows naught of the household and its fairies. translating gives her authors an added illuminating touch of genius, is a resi-dent of Philadelphia. She is the daughter of Dr. Furness, the remark-We discuss the question of exclusiveness or secludedness, as our carriage rumbles its way over the cobble stones able Unitarian clergyman, who at the which, by now, we have reached, there which, by now, we have reached, there being an agreeable lack of uniformity of the street pav-ing as in the population of this blessed old city, and our cicerone tells us of a charming bevy of girls whose presence graces one of the most aristo- ive face. As mistress of her father's presence graces one of the most aristo-cratic residences we have passed—how their father, a staunch old gentleman of olden time and ways, absolutely re-fuses to allow their names to appear in society's doings, and how the nup-tials of one of them. instead of being perpetrated with pomp and cir-

homicide numbered 3,567: in 1892 they fore. Its body seemed to be several feet high and about eight feet long. too," said Mrs. Jennings. Really, the idiot can't even shell?" and it had on each side an enormous

> arm. "hut lot us hear the rest." "There seemed to be an unlimited It is impossible for me to describe number of legs attached to the hidthe joy with which your presence cous beast. Its color was a dull has filled me." brown, mottled over with dark suots,

Two round, shining black eyes were for then, the ignorannes! But, don't won the enviable reputation they now in its forehead, and two supple let me interrupt you," groaned Mr. enjoy and so successfully treated dishorns, each resembling an enormous dennings. whip, likewise came out of his head, "i think of you constantly, and I All this I noticed in one glance. A

bitterly condemn the obstinate, unnumb terror seized me, and involunfeeling purse-proud old party who tarily I moved for the outlet from will not consent to our union ' the ship. But, as if knowing what I "Old party obstinate, unfeeling- years of the hardest study. They intended, this brute, looking straight at me with its frightful, motionless and 1 have been the kindest of gained the public's confidence by treateyes, walked or rather crawled di- fathers! When I see this young man ing it fairly, and now ask the closest I will-. The man that could pen coetly toward me. I hurried, in the hope of being able to seize the hang- these words-but, go on, my dear." "Theodore, 1 did not see this ever ing hook, now my only means of signaling the skiff, but I had hardly put leaf till now," murmarea Mrs. Jeamy foot upon a gray rock outside nings, softly, when the two writhing horns of the "Eh? Let me see Hem! Yours they have cured. If you suffer from

detestable monster were twining with all the love of my heart. Theo, disease it is your duty to procure the about me and again untwining. dore. May 10, 1835.' Why, bless very best treatment that the world Then he would touch me with these my soul, it's one of my own letters " and sweep them up and down as if her tears, taking advantage of the able. They have devoted twenty feeling what kind of prey 1 was.

"In my hand I held a crowbar, pause that at last gave her an oppor- years of their lives to the treatment of which I used to loosen the cargo. In tunity to speak. "I found it just my belt I carried a heavy sheath now, and I was going to explain, only knife. These were my only weapons. you would not let me say a word." Suddenly, and without any warning. the monster threw out one of its arms and seized me below the The story of King Arthur and his shoulder. I felt as if my bones were being crushed. The more I resisted

roand table is a myth, although what the more terrible was the pain. I purports to be the round table is still to be seen in a South England town No guess work or experimenting. Constill had the crowbar in my right hand, but it was of no use to me. So "What a change one little woman sult specialists of reputation, not mu-1 let it drop. The monster's arm can make in a man's life" exclairas sie dealers or free-cure frauds. Scienterminated in a claw, which opened and shut convulsively. This horrible mouth-shaped thing had two rows of the moralist. "Yes," sighed Dubkins; tiffe treatment given by us only. "and what a deal of change she re- Everything confidential. quires while doing it!" shining white teeth, as seen often on "Say, Bobble," said Mr. Saphead, the inside of the two fingers of a leb. "what does your sister like best in the great success. Years of study and un-

world? I want to send her a present." "Better send Mr. Harlow up to her; she's daft on him!' said Bobby. Brownson-That was a queer inscription Eupee put on his wife's tomb stone. Longneeker-What was it?

"Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." A Quaker's advice to his son on his The whip-like arms again began to wedding-day: "When thee went a courting, I told thee to keep thy eyes wide open; now that thee is married, I tell thee to keep them half shut." about that, but I married the girl." I waited until its head was turned. so

"This was what I wanted, and with a swift thrust I sent my knife into his other eye down to the hilt. The creature reeled and the grip on my arm slightly relaxed, but, though pair! totally blind, my captor did not release me.

unbearable. Then the light went has been whisperin' ever so long. out of my eyes, and I remembered They're in the nursery." "That is

"When I recovered my senses I was "Yes, mamma; I was peekin' through

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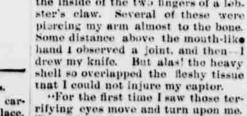
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move and curl about my body. His head was now only about a foot distart from my body, and drawing my knife once more I plunged it into the eye near me, turning the blade round and round. I saw that I had destroyed the eye, for an inky fluid issued out of the socket, darkening the water about his head. This checked the aggressive movement of the animal, but it did not seem to hurt it.

supposed that he might be able to see his prey with the other eye.

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isitors to the city this week

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around with the cash and try us one try on Dry Goods.

ed from a visit to relatives at Bristol, ing with his gospel work and says one

Press accomplished Paintercek correspondent, honored us with a call vesterday -S. I. Robertson has just received a nice stock of Hats for men, boys

-Mrs. Mollie Roper, the Free

and children. They will be sold theap for the cash. -Mr. D. W Courtwright is bach-

ng this week, while Mrs. Courtwright is spending a few days visiting friends the country.

--Straw hats, did you say? Call at F. G. Alex. & Co's: if you want a bargain

-Judge C. E. Smith of the county court of Throckmorton county, and Mr. T. F. Tucker visited our city this week.

-Shoes, Boots, Hats Underware, Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Drawers, -Hon, J. C. Baldwin has return- Pants, Sox, Suspenders, Collars, Ties, etc., are selling mighty low as S. L. Robertson's.

> -Mr. G. B. Taylor and family of Kaufman, who have been visiting friends and relatives here, left for home this week.

They -Dr J. G. Simmons has gone to ----Carpet warp for rag carpets at Seymour to buy lumber to enlarge and otherwise improve the old City -All kinds of Landteth's Tarmip hotel. We understand that he intends making a very respectable hos-

congratulating him on the fine girl -We often hear there are very low prices in the east but Johnson

-If you want cheap goods call Bros & Co. are lower than any coun-Johnson Bros. N Co. - Rev. D. James was in town Sat-

-Mrs. Green Mullican has return- urday. He is combining a little farm-



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-Stone preserve jars /at McCol-

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licking, and have challenged the county land will be taken in exchange Haskell nine for another game at for lumber Address with prices this place on Aug. 3th.

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from Cook county and other localities register a vow to do your share of have been looking at this country planting this fall. during the past week.

in order to reduce our stock of Dry Goodic Johnson Bros & Co.

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---When the Huskell Grasshop- --- Three gentlemen, Messrs, Mc- dence and family garden is situated conceit out of the Grasshoppers.

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- the friends of Mrs. 1. S. fride, reliable man. and daughter, Miss Lillie, will be - Mr. R. M. Dickenson returned young trees just coming into bearing, in the obstern part of the state

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heaper than increase. In 16 berroom as timess and death are not known, buts are tight,

more rain would have made him a fine crop of corn, as it is, only a por-'tion of it is moderately good. -No credit prices at S. L. Rob-

ersville, Collon county, are visiting willing to sell for a small profit. ertson's. He needs money and is

-Mr. J. T. Knowles and wife of -If you buy from us once you Stephensville are visiting Messrs. F. W. and M. E. Park of the east part of the county. Mrs. Knowles is the

Wanted: Land for Lumber. One or

-The Seymour boys want another two sections of mimproved Haskell and location, A care of this paper. WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women.

-How nice, how exceedingly comfort lde it would be it all our BLACK-DRAUGHT tes cures Consupation. streets were lined with shade trees -Quite a number of prospectors Just think of it this hot weather and

-Mr. P. S. Edwards and family

-We will sell for the cash at cost, of Quanali are visiting the family of Mr. Cathy of this place. Mr. Edwards is a son-in-law of Mr. Cathy, and a family reunion occurred on -Some of our young men are do- Tuesday evening, when all the chiladedly happier than they were last dren and grand children of the

Cathy home were present.

pers get tired of walloping the Sey- Millian. Le and another about 150 yards east of the public mour Peacocks the Wild Horse Clod whose name s, failed to learn, itom square, brought to the Free Press na was doing the work in it. It had Hoppers want a chance to take the McLeanan county and, who are office one day this week as pretty a

- The friends of Miss. Maine by located in this county from McLen- variety, plucked from a one-year-old Whitinan were bleased to welcome wait, are here looking over the country | vine in his garden, as one need wish to her return this week from the east, will the view of buying farms and see. The bunch weighed about threelocating in this county.

-A little over 50 bushels of oats well matured and of fine flavor. He MoElree's WINE OF CARDUI for temais diseases per ance is pretty good for a drouth informed us that he had quite a num-

year and an "M. C." starvation her of one-year-old vines of different -Dr Neithery reports the ar- country, yet that is what Mr. J. S. varieties all well loaded with grapes sival of a fine-baby hoy a few days Post of the Print creek settlement He also showed us a Japan plum ago at the lenne of Mr. and Mrs. J. assures he his out crop yelded this prematurely pulled by his. little corr-and Mr. Post is an entirely nephew, not yet ripe, but as large a

a Guinea egg. He has a number of

pleased to know they, have returned from Chicago last week, to which of this and other varieties. He has itom their somewhat extended that place he, with several others, made a firrigated his garden some with a sligment of cattle, he says he went windmill from his well, though not

-Everybody loves something good through the World's fair while there, thoroughly as he had no storage tank to cat, and the cash gets lots of it at somewhat like a good many fellows. His success gives evidence of the go through college -in at one door laxuries we all could have by a little know that there are others worse off a strip of her territory. Siam is talk- mail hack line. This line runs Rohemian girl sixteen or eighteen and out at another-bar it is just effort.

simply hotbig a thing to be taken in

died on Thursday night of this week states that from what he could see and alter an illness of about three weeks sympathy of many friends in their be. the crops of any kind are any better men say that the damage done al-

-Hot and Dry! As long as this look to the fact that she is gone to the are here. Beyond Fort Worth corn the average harvest west of the Red het, dry weather lasts I will self-Great Physician where pain and and cotton are better, but wheat and river belt will hardly be 40 per cent.

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Grapes in Haskell.

ed being a serious one by almost a Mr. R. E Sherrill, one of our leadmiracle, occurred at Mr. J. C. Boing hardware merchants, whose resihanan's place a few miles from town last week. He was having his well reached a depth of 70 feet and Mr. friends of Mr. E. Bivins, who recent- bunch of grapes of the Zinfandel Bohanan was lowering Hanna in a

box by means of a windlass and rope, the latter carrying down with him a wagon tire to fasten inside the curbfourths of a pound, was compact and ing as a brace. He had descended only a few feet when one end of the windlass slipped from its bearings

> and man, box, tire and windlass went clattering to the bottom. Mr. Bohanan expected to have to get a corpse out, when, to his surprise and relief, Hanna answered to a call

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"that he was not dead yet," and it turned out that a slight cut on the

than themselves:

s-Letta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday from a visit to his mother ing. Hot and high winds have been J.F. Ross, about seven years of age, in Fannin county, Mr. Baldwin blowing. The ground is parched and the ripening grain is wilting. reavement, but for consolation must as far east as Fort Worth than they ready is from 25 to 30 per cent, and

of that of two years ago.

well water, afford a warning which perhaps you would like to hear somedeserves to be heeded by many a thing from the Fort Worth Normal. rural community. Carelessness in The Normal is conducted by Prof. matters of water supply and drain. Clancy of Mansheld, a very able idage is notoriously much more com- ucator. He holds the attention of mon in the country and small towns his pupils better than any teacher -1 than in cities and large towns. In ever saw, Profs. Hammon, Horacities and towns a water supply and beak and Brown are also able men, facilities for drainage are usually and are part of the faculty. There provided at public expense, and ad- are eighty teachers in attendance, ministered under regulations which some of whom are earnestly seeking all households are compelled to com- the way of a true teacher, as to sub-

have been caused by contaminated. As you are interested in education,

in Plainville, N. H., supposed to Editor Free Press:-

ply with. In the country an small ject matter and methods of teaching, towns these vital concerns are ordin- others are here because some friend arily left to the caprice of individuals, came, some came to see the street and while some persons are cars and electric lights. But the as vigilant and scrupulous as to the majority of the teachers are here for condition of their homes and sur- two noble purposes, the first of which roundings as could be desired, others is to gain knowledge, and the second are not. Their neglect in time is to gain a State Certificate at the productive of disease, and perhaps, close of the Normal.

death, and mortality from these caus- To give you an idea of the work. I es would be far heavier than it is give the work of one day. were it not for the fact that the free, At six A. M. the rising bell rings pure air of the country and its active at seven forty-five, the school bell

life serve as a strong and constant rings, when all assemble in the antidote. If the sanitary conditions chapel, where we have a lesson on which are sometimes found in vil- Theory and Practice of Teaching, at lages existed in a closely built city the close of which devotional exer--An accident, which only escapor town, nothing could prevent an cises are conducted by Dr. Fisher, a

infection which would sweep away Methodist minister. Then comes half of the inhabitants. The farm- recitations in the common school house and village well is a constant branches until noon. One hour and source of danger. Domestic conven-, a half recess is given, then recitations ience of course requires that it be are resumed until six P. M. when reasonably near the house and barn, supper is served, at the close of A range of products is shown far be-If it supplies water that is cool and which a song is sung and a prayer is youd the ability of any other state in clear to look on, it is too often all offered.

that is expected. Water which, to The teachers then study as late at ering the orange and banana of the the unaided eye, is pure as crystal night as the wearied state of their may yet be swarming with germs of bodies will allow. Pretty full day's disease. Occasionally the drainage work, isn't it? About sixty-five teachof the house and barnyard penetrates ers board in the college building. to unimagined depth and distance, Board is fifteen dollars per month,

especially when heavy rains cause it tuition five. Any teacher who atto filter down through the pores of tends the whole term and works the earth. Undoubtedly many un- earnestly will carry away many no-

suspected cases of sickness could be ble thoughts and will be able to do traced by analysis to this source. much better work than ever before.

According to dispatches from forehead, a bruised olbow and a few over the big pond a war, in which sev- - The attention of the traveling other horrible outrage and murder,

Crop reports from the Dakotas and ested in the question, standig to her line in connection with the Seymour a creek is dragged off the horse, out-Mr. J. L. Baldwin returned on last North Minnesota are very discourag- back. Russia is patting France on and Haskell passenger and mail line raged, brutally choked and beaten to the back and telling her that if the furnishes through transportation be- death and thrown in a creek where thing comes to blows she will take tween Abilene on the T. P. R'y and

In places farmers will hardly be able sides with her. England don't want Seymour at the terminus of the W. outrage, not attended with murder, of a fever. The parents have the hear along the road he don't think to harvest an acre. Expert wheat France to gain a strategic point by V. R'y and will enable prospectors comes from Lagrange. securing the coveted territory and, it to pass from the Denver road to the

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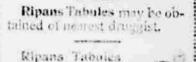
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gulf belt and including everything susceptible of propagation in a fertile soil and a climate ranging from semi-tropical to temperate.

Every person desiring to know about Texas should procure a copy of that issue.

ANOTHER! When will it stop? Will the white people have to exterminate the negroes? From near En-SALLIE RAMSEY. nis, Ellis county comes news of an-

minor scratches were all the injuries | eral of the leading powers will be in- public is directed to the advertise- that, while there was no eye witness, volved is eminent. France is trying ment on our first page of the Abilene, has the usual brutal charge scristics Ir may be consolation to some to to rob the little kingdom of Siam of Anson and Haskell passenger and of this species of negro devitry. A good vehicles and teams, makes good years old, sent by her father a half ing game with China, somewhat inter-time and is accommodating. This mile down a road to water a horse at

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