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G. R. Couch, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Haskell Chapter No. 181 Royal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday

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DENTAL-

Texas

THIS has been rather a dull week in town; that means that the farmers kind of pear?" are at home taking care of their WARDNER: "A bridal pair, I The Free Press' Birdie Gives Our Wawheat and oat crops. should say."-N. Y. Herald.

The use of Tobacco or Opium can be positively cured hy Hill's Chlor- strong circumstantial evidence tend. made up a purse and sent a delegaide of Gold Tablets. Ask your drug- ing to show that the recent destruct- tion of prominent citizens to the city gist for them.

HASKELL county is 30 miles quare and has more tillable acres than any other county in Nothwest Texas, although some of them are

Two THOUSAND more good farmers and two railroads to haul off their produce is what Haskell county needs to develop her matchless natural resources.

day night and demanded that they "HASKELL county is the best came out and surrender. They couty I have seen in Texas" says came out, but on the run, in an effort Morgan Jones, president of two Tex- to escape, and were fired upon and as railroads, one of which is pointing one of them, J. B. Kirk seriously if this city and as a committee of the straight this way and which we pre- not fatally wounded, the other, whole, took up the consideration of dict will be extended this far within Ralph Carson, made his escape. a year.

MR. MORGAN JONES, president of the Fort Worth and Denver and of about the silver question is that the the Wichita Valley railroads, the torgovernment has lost enough money mer being one of the leading roads of in efforts to attach an artificial value the state, was heard recently to assert to a product that is worth only what that Haskell county was the finest the world is willing to pay for it." county he had seen in the state Now please give us the sober -and he has seen most of them. truth about gold. Demonitize gold

to the extent that it has been done You can afford to leave the railwith silver and would it be worth as roads and come to Hakell county on much, weight for weight, as now? account of the cheapness of her land which, at the same time, are not EVERY stockman and farmer in surpassed in fertillity. Especially is Texas should subscribe for and read this true when you consider the big at least one live stock and agriculturrise in value lands will take on the al paper. In this connection we de-

coming of railroads, enabling you to sire to state that we have made a clear 200 to 400 per cent profit if clubbing arrangement with the Texyou decide to sell then. as Live Stock and Farm Journal by

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Worth on last Sunday. In the

course of his remarks he said that

GARDENER: "What is the softest ON TO EM.

Haskell

the severest penalty of the law.

co Delegates Away.

THE Albany News says there is Our progressive little city recently ive fire at that place was the work of of Waco on an important mission. robbers endeavoring to cover up evi- The gentlemen did good service in dences of their crime. No effort the line of their mission, as we knew should be left untried to track the they would, but at the same time, it villains down and visit upon them was believed that once out of sight and reach of home influences and restraints they would indulge in a THE sheriff of Shackelford county little larking on their own hookand a deputy overtook two fugitive men almost always do-so the Free horse thieves at the residence of Mr. Fress' little bird kept them in sight. Henderson in the northwest portion Here is its report. Jones county at midnight last Sun-

Waco, Texas, June 27th. After the transaction of some im portant businss this morning your delegation of prominent citizens assembled at a leading hostelery of the following bill: BILL

ST. Louis Globe-Democrat, Dal- Sec. 1. Soup and Maccaroni.

- las News, et al: "The sober truth Sec. 2. RELEMBER: Cheumbers, olives and adopted, the emergency being to resliced tomatoes Sec. 3. Bourse: Leg of mutton, ox tongut
 - men who promenade the streets of and caper sauce Roast: Prime beef an Jaur, chicken cities in uniforms and carry samples with dreaving, Lamb and mint sauce. of locust timber, and who seem to ENTRERS: Fillete of beef a la mode. Breast of lamb with green peas. Pinehave a fondness for embracing stranapple fritters and lemon sauce, Tomastanger who have tinkered too much
 - toes stuffed and baked au grautau Sec. 1, VEGETABLES: Now potatoes in cream. with Sec. 7. The adoption of the String beans. Sugar Corn. Cabbage. emergency clause was an opportune PASTRY Cocoanat custard pie

move and the uniformed gentlemen Plum pie. Sec. 6. DESERT: Lemon sherbet. Assorted failed to get the picking usually ex-Cake. Water Melons. Mixed Nute. Peaches. Crackers and Chese. Ice torted from stray lambs. The gentleten, Coffee, Buttermilk. men told their own story when they

ec. 7 Wine List: Call for what you want got home, (it seems they were, after After some discussion it was, by all, able to get home)but this is what unanimous consent of the delegation, was seen by your agreed to consider the bill by sec-

tions, (Capt. Dodson in the chair.) INDIVIDUALS may learn by experi-Upon motion by Judge Sanders it ence but it seems that towns will not was decided by unanimous vote that do so, neither by their own nor that Sec. 7 and Sec. 1 should change pla- of others. Haskell has had sever experience in the matter of fires, not

After this change was made, Sec. once, but on several occasion, yet 7 (now Sec. t.) was thoroughly dis- her people remain supinely indiffercussed and adopted, each member ent to a danger that may develop in-

ed that Sanders was inclined to "squeeze the water out of the water melons in Sec. o, but Hon. Geo. THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

Clark having called on the delega-

tion the evening before knocked all

the wind out of Sanders' idea and he

raised no further objection when

that portion of Sec. 6 was reached.

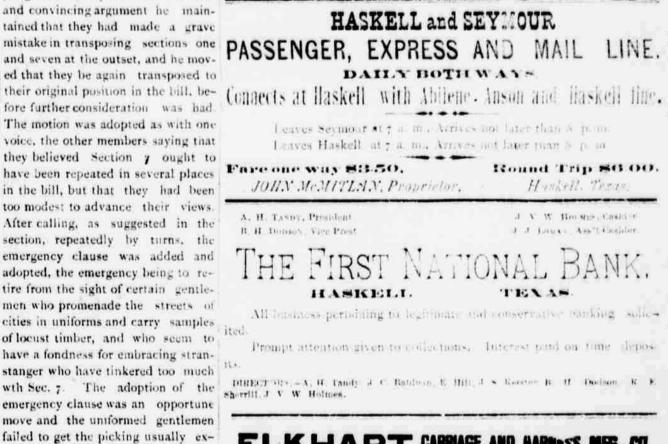
Section 6 being disposed of after a

Press.

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hard strugle, Sec. 7. (originally Sec. DIRECTORS:--M.S. Pierson, A.C. Foster, 1 1 Jones. Let Pierson, r.) was taken up. Here again the S. H. Johnson, J. F. Pierson, P. D. Sander-Judge rose to object. In an able





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ar children who ward stilla-Tooding a lattic. BROWS STATUS ANT TERS. Inde Statutt affente the sales inter the sales

people

gines, coaches, cars, etc? Who built the machine shops,

there were 40,000,000 people in Jaworks and laboratories?" pan, 39,000,000 of whom had never The inference is conveyed that beheard of Jesus Christ. He explained cause the people-the laboring peomuch in regard to the idol worship of ple-performed the manual labor of his people and the Buddhist and Confuscian religions, and said that (the roads) by right belong to them. his people were losing faith in them By the same reasoning the brilliant and were in a state of doubt and

editor who elaborated that proposiuncertainty bordering on national tion ought to vacate his house and infidelity, but that the condition was a favorable one for the reception of erected it. Although he paid them too much over loaded to longer prethe beautiful religion of Christ. He for their work.

Can it be that there are men such was himself converted by a missionfools as to be stuffed with that sort ger frame, and capable of great dis-Seymour, Texas. ary before comiag to this country of argument.

and says he will spend one more year studying, when he will return to his FOR THE BLO. I. native country and devote his life to I preaching the gospel of Jesus to his BROWN'S IMON BITTERS.

taking his turn at calling. to a disaster any day or night or The and section peing reached in any hour. A little organization and his liberal offer and send us their ed its adoption as it stood, but Judge some simple defenses might avert a Sanders objected, stating that the conflagration that would otherwise

man that ate those cucumbers would involve half its citizens in run Haskell is far enough from Fort have to remain here and drink Waco Why not do something? Let a few

cause of the call being made a month

earlier than was intended, with the hope of Congress being wise and able Mr. Johnson called for a vote on enough to do something to relieve the situation. The closing of the mints of India to the free coinage of was adopted over the protest of the

silver gave that metal a staggering blow. The price of bullion immedi-The third section was duly considately declined and a number of the ered; Mr. Johnson moved to amend largest producing mines in the Uni-Weatherford, Mineral Wells and by knocking the stuffing out of the ted States ceased operation But little doubt remains that the Sherclause of this section. Amendman law under which the U.S. buys ment Adopted. and coins monthly, \$4,5000.000 sil-

The third section as amended was then adopted in full. The 4th section went through

much of it as requires the purchase and coinage of that amount per without friction.

month. If it goes no farther than The 5th section being about the that the purchasing value of existing only compensation a delegation of coin will not be affected. Beyond this kind generally get was adopted the repeal of the Sherman law no as a whole (Johnson in the chair) one of the hundreds whose opinions The 6th Section being next in orwe see in print seems to have any der the chairman vacated the chair very clear idea of what Congress will and took the floor to raise his obdo in the finance question.

jections to that portion of the section pertaining to cheese and crack-

ers stating in an eloquent speech that he could sit on a goods box and SADDLE and HARNESS SHOP, this market eat chese and crackers at home but.

he would be goldarned it he was go-Now has the most complete stock to ing to put up with any such fare on a trip for the benefit of such a fine county as Haskell.

The taffy given Haskell county constructing the railroads they had the desired effect on her county judge and, upon his motion, a trap was set with the cheese and crackers.

After a full adoption of all the othturn it over to the laborers who er items of this section Johnson was

side, but Capt. Dodson being of lar-

tention without inconvenience, (who ever knew a republican to get

enough?) took the chair

BIRDIE.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has issued a call for the assembling of Congress on August 7th. The unsettled financial condition of the country is the

ver will be repealed, or, at least, so







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prices to suit the times. The fact had previously develop-

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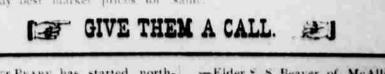
LIFUT PEARY has started north- -- Elder S. S. Beaver, of McAllisward on his arctic exploring expedi- terville, Juniatt Co., Pa., says his Repairing Neatly and Promptly tion. His vessel, the Falcon, was fin- wife is subject to cramp in the stomally loaded at New York a few days ach. Last summer she tried Cham-One of the best Shoemakers to be ago. He carries a full outfit of Es- berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diartound has just been employed and quimo dogs and eight burros for rhea Remedy for it, and was much will do all kinds of work in his line sleighing purposes. It is perhaps pleased with the speedy relief it at-

promptly and in the best manner as the most completely equipped expe- forded. She has since used it whendition yet sent in an attempt to pen- ever necessary and found that it never fails. For sale by A. F. McLemore. errate to the North pole

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The Hashell free Press. TEXAS TRAIN ROBBERS. Banks county. Dr. Barrett had charge of three Baptist churches and the Hood's brigade reunion at Ennis SHARPERS CONVICTED. WAS ILLEGALLY HANGED ing milk train on the Chicago, Bur-Tuesday, two men worked a number fington and Quincy railroad while Mercanilie Pretenders Are Convicted of the officers who went up to Banks county of people on what is known as the crossing Millard avenue yesterday "sure thing knife" to the tune of sevmorning, crushed the life out of two J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop. A Sa. Antonio and Arransas Pass Train Held eral dollars and one man for a horse, Andy Hedgepeth of Fayettesville, Ark., Lost His children, badly injuring their mother and fatally wounded a J3-year-old girl. The four persons were in a Up al Brackenridge. saddle, briddle and gold watch. Fraudulent Use of the Mails. " Life on Circumstantial Evidence. HASKELL . . . TEXAS Sheriff Meredith, who was on the ground, caught on, and captured a buggy driving to the city. James FIREMAN MARTIN INSTANTLY KILLED. COVERNOR STONE OF MISSOURI ANGRY. ligious work. They allowed him to HE WAS TRIED, CONVICTED AND EXECUTED | Webster, the gateman at Millard aveparty at Garrett, and another in Dal-The green apple and cocumber are las the next day. The names of the nue, has been arrested as responsible preparing to get together and departies are Jim Gray and Sam Ross. for the frightful occurrence. The liberate on the best means of making the Bandits Run, and the Conductor Gave One of "I Told the Truth," Said County Recorder King. n 1836 for the Murder of George Watkins, Who They are in the county jail here. killed are: Fred W. Inholsen, 6 Them a Chase, Capturedand Disarmed their presence felt. "but Stone Told a D-d Lie." and is Te-day Living at His Home in years old: Gracie Inholsen. 🝦 months Him-Exciting Scenes. Then They Scrapped. the State of Kansas. old. The injured are: Mrs. Flora Took Polson. THERE is never any dearth of in-Inholsen, mother of the above, bruised terest and urgent business at a AUSTIN, Tex., July 3 .- Saturday SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 29 .- The about the head and spinal injuries; MOBILE, Ala., July 3 .- In the dis-FAYETTSVILLE, Ark., July 3 .- Denorning at 6:30 o'clock a young while printers' national convention. The boldest attempt at train robbery that trict court a verdict of guilty of Maggie Flavin, 13 years old, skull types take to pulitics and lections as ever took place in Texas or the whole man named Earnest N. Clarvo comelopments have rendered sensational fraudulent use of the mails has been blockade corn was discovered in his a murder case that has long been disfractured. naturally as a duck takes to water. mitted suicide in the Carrollton hotel country, occurred yesterday about A Break for Liberty.

thing if some strong government miles south of this city. The train would put a sanitary cordon around Mecca. Pilgrimages that breed pes- Aransas Pass passenger No. 3, leavtilence ought to be abolished by force ing here at 1:20 p.m. The affair reof arms, If need be.

a large and flagrant instance of contempt, descended from the bench long enough to mugt the offending lawyer of it. The method was not effective than the imposition of a car and combination baggage to the officers. fine that is never collected.

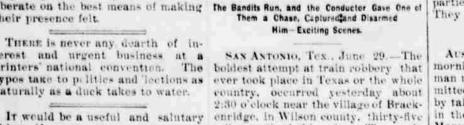
A QUANTITY of royal bones, all properly labeled, have been discovered in a garret of the Louvre. There is still hope for several American millionaires who are looking to marry daughters to royal titles. So long as the label is A No. 1 it doesn't matter whether life and brains go with the royal bones or not.

NEARLY everybody pronounces the name "Samoa" wrong. The man who has charge of the Samoa villagers at the world's fair says: "1 notice that the people here pronounce the name of our island in three syllables with the accent on the 'o' -Sam-o-a. This is wrong: it is pronounced in two syllables, with the accent on the first-Sam-oa.

EDWIN BOOTH was a shining example of the man who minded nobody's business but his own. Yet the world complained that he didn't let more people into his private concerns and there were folks, too, who were sadly grieved, if not exasperated, because he didn't give them a chance to mind his business for him. Mind your business!

Is faraway Servia a politician whose campaign speeches seemed likely to disintegrate the pull of the opposition, was lured into a byway and killed. In America he would have escaped with his life, and later, viewing his reputation, would have regretted the fact. The Servian way cannot be recommended, but it is relatively less brutal than it seems grasped the throttle and threw her when hastily viewed.

As Oakland man engaged as party of the second part in a family broil shot himself by way of creating sympathy. It is doubtful if he obtained the desired boon. People are deerving the judgment he showed in putting a bullet in his leg while his head gave unmistakable evidence of needing something substantial in it, and ordinary discomment will detect little sympathy in such comment.



held up was the San Antonio and

and mail car. At Brackenridge the train stopped to take water. and as she pulled out three men boarded the blind baggage, but were so guarded in their movements that

they were not seen by the train crew. entered a sharp curve a few hundred elimbed upon the tender with a 48caliber pistol in each hand and threw

and Fireman Martin. Throw up your hands, g- d- you," said the robber to the men. This remark was the first intimation that Tierpey and Martin had that they were to be held up. Tierney threw up his hands, but Martin made a move as though he was about to secure a pistol from a ing on South Walnut street broke box under his seat. The robber then down and the team becoming frightbegan pouring lead into Martin and emptied one sixshooter into his body. art and his little son were both keeping Tierney covered all the time

with the other pistol. Martin fell dead and his body rolled out of the gangway of the engine on the track where it was run over by the wheels and mutilated. The other two train robbers when they saw the dead body fall out of the cab, jumped from their position on the baggage car platform. The robber. May who killed the fireman, seeing that he had been deserted. made a last desperate effort at capturing the train single handed. He

jumped into the cab and ordered Engineer Tierney to run the train across Indian river bridge. The engineer instead of complying death by sunstroke. put on the air-brakes and the train came to a standstill. The robber then wide open, but the train would not make any headway, and with a part- encounter between John Jones and ing shot at the engineer the robber Rev. Hollis, a primitive Baptist jumped from the engine and started ductor Steele rushed up to the engine | wounded. The trouble had its origin with his sixshooter in his hand. He over the employment of a teacher for

from the train, started with Messen- of the trustees. ger Butler and Engineer Tierney in pursuit of the fleeing robber. The

by taking strychnine. He has been in the city since Thursday night. Many seemed to think that he was a member of a gang of train robbers that waylaid a train on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass a few days sulted in the killing of F. F. Martin, ago. Credence was given this bethe fireman, and the capture of one cause he showed such marked interest

Narrow Escape.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 3 .- Fire was of the murder. The evidence was discovered in the roof of 1611 Con- circumstantial, but in a strong and gress avenue Saturday morning a few unbroken chain. Hedgepath having minutes before 10 o'clock, and though the supposed dead man's money, coat, The engineer pulled out at a speed of the fire department responded about fifteen miles an hour, and just promptly to the alarm, the building was totally consumed before the yards from the tank when May flames were extinguished. In the house was Mrs. Peter Fauer, who was confined with a 2-weeks-old baby by the guns down upon Engineer Tierney | her side and it was only by the heroism of neighbors that the woman and child were saved from the flames.

A Painful Accident.

SHERMAN, Tex., July 1.- A vehicle in which Postal Clerk Lee Stewart. and his little 4-year-old son were ridened jerked and upset it. Mr. Stewthrown out and very painfully bruised and skinned. The little fellow was in a precarious condition for awhile, but s now much better.

Fatal Sunstroke.

HEARNE, Tex., July 1.-Yesterday was the warmest day of the season. A negro state convict on W. W. Watts' farm, between this city and Mumford, on the Hearne and Brazos Valley railroad, named Scott Finsley. was sunstruck. J. G. Henninger, justice of the peace, went down from this city, held an inquest on the body of Finsley and returned a verdict of

About a School Teacher.

WILLS POINT, Tex., June 30.-Near Edgewood Wednesday night, in an preacher, the former received the the track on a hard run. Con- contents of a shotgun and was fatally jumped into the cab and, cutting loose a school of which Miss Hollis was one change at a fixed value per ounce and he had to help under penalty of death.

Fell in a Well.

posed of by the hanging of an innocent man. In 1866 George Watkins with a comely young wife moved from Kansas to a county adjoining this and settled on the homestead of Andy Hedgepath, a wealthy planter. Watkins soon became aware of unholy relations between Hedgepath and As Oklahema judge, recognizing large and flagrant instance of con-mpt, descended from the bench Engineer Mike Tierney and Fireman Dick Ware, says he is not one of the sudden absence of Watkins excited F. F. Martin of San Antonio. It con- train robbers spoken of, for the rea- suspicion and Hedgepath and the genteel, but it was striking and more sisted of three day coaches, express son that their whereabouts is known woman were arrested. The woman repented and at the trial stated that she had agreed to kill her husband, but denied any knowledge

pipe and gloves. The case was carried to the supreme court, reversed and at the second trial Hedgepath was again convicted and later was hanged. It is learned by the counsel that Watkins is at his old home in Kansas. He has been there all the time since his disappearance.

Died on Duty.

CHESTER, Pa., June 29 .- The fireman of the fast freight train on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad observed that the engineer did not slack up on rounding the curve near here and climbed up into the cab to see what the trouble was. He made the startling discovery that Engineer Craig was dead at his post. The fireman quickly reversed the engine and brought it to a standstill in front of the Chester station. When the train stopped a few miles north of here Craig was apparently all right. He was 45 years old and has been employed on the line about four years.

Restrictions Upon Mexican Silver.

WASHINGTON, June 30. - The collector of customs at El Paso, Tex., was Spaulding to discontinue at once the practice of admitting sulphides of silver from Mexico without consular invoice and in the future not to admit silver bullion from Mexico exceeding \$100 in value, alleged to be imported

not as merchandise.

Physicians' Opinions.

Buried Alive.

WHITEHAVES, Pa., July 3.- A sad

A few months since the wife of Charles

Bogard of Morrison died. Since then

Adiourned.

Uncle Sam's New Gun.

Four Suicides.

suicides have occurred here in the

Train Wrecked.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 28 .- The

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 1 .-- Four

TISHOMINGO, I. T., June 29 .- The

in bunches of hair.

returned against J. T. Stikes, Sam | house. Hiaxon, J. T. Pinkerton, D. G. Mor-

Folson, Cal., June 28 .- At' 3:30 gan, M. Mixon, Abraham Keno'clock yesterday afternoon a gang of drick and E. H. Cook. These deconvicts employed in the upper quarry next to the head gate of the big dam, fendants, residing near Olivia, consisting of George Sontag, a life timer; Russell Williams, Ben Wilson and Charles Abbotu and a ten-year convict named Dalton, seized Frank Briare, lieutenant of the guard, put a pistol to his head and started together to ran up the hill. Before reaching the top of the hill it was developed that they had two Winchesters and an additional revolver which had been concealed

> yet to be designated by the court. Said Stone Lied.

NEVADA, Mo., July 3 .- Gov. Stone. death to him. Just before reaching Congressman Morgan, State Senator the summit of the hill Briare jerked Wright, Postmaster Engels, Frank P. away and the guards opened fire from Anderson and John Cole were sitting all directions. The convicts took to in the lobby of the hotel Mitchell when the rocks, concealed themselves as ex-County Recorder King appeared best they could and returned the fire. and asked Congressman Morgan if he The regular guard was soon reinhad heard his (King's) testimony forced by others from the prison and before Referee Casey. Morgan rea terrific fight took place, which plied that he had not and King lasted fully half an hour, during all exclaimed: "I told the truth, but of which time shots were fired indis-Stone told a damned lie." The govcriminately from gatling guns and ernor, quickly rising, seized Ander-Winchester rifles and revolvers as son's crutch and struck at King, who rapidly as triggers could be pulled. warded off the blow with his arm. At the end of about thirty minutes The next instant the men had grapone of the convicts held up a hat on a pled, but were at once separated rifle as a token of surrender and War-The governor was thoroughly aroused den Waul, Capt. Murphy and a few and used his full command of languards advanced to the convicts' guage to express his indignation. strong hold, where they found Wil-The trouble grew out of a suit of the liams and Dalton stretched dead on county now pending against the exthe ground and George Sontag badly county recorder. wounded by four bullets. He had been shot through the body and

A Struggle for Life.

A Town Burned Down.

Another Holocaust.

there may have been other fatalities.

Fodder for France.

there was cable news of a fodder fam-

The American business instinct

"caught on," and to-day a chartered

full cargo of hay to be shipped to

Will Close,

Trouble in Chile.

Porter Resigns.

NEW YORK, June 29.-Last week

had two bullets through the thigh. Abbotu was groaning with a broken INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July L .-- A speleg. At the beginning of the fight cial from Muncie says: Mrs. Peter two prisoners were wounded, but Siebel had a hard fight for her life were immediately carried into the this afternoon with her maniac husprison by the other convicts, and at band. Siebel went home with a gun the time the news was sent it was not in his pocket. He aggravated the instructed by Assistant Secretary known whom they were. None of the woman, then pulled the revolver and prisoners escaped nor were any of the attempted to fire. The woman recogguards injured. nized the situation and grabbed the

A Boy Train Robber.

among the rocks. Up to this time

the guards were unable to shoot as

Briare was in the grasp of the would-

be escapers, and as they were closely

banded together a shot might mean

Finally he got his arm behind her and WICHITA, Kan., July 1 .- The lone the revolver was discharged, the balhighwayman who attempted to rob let entering just above and at the as money, unless accompanied by a the Santa Fe passenger train at Whar- rear of the left hip. With superhuconsular invoice or bond for the pro- ton Tursday and was captured by Con- man strength the woman disarmed duction of such invoice, unless the ductor Glazler, is a boy only 16 years her husband before he could fire bullion is shown by shippers, and the old. He told the shcriff he met again. He was arrested. He says he declaration made before a consular four mon at Ten Mile Flats, in the is sorry he did not kill her. He atofficer at the port of shipment, to be Chickasaw nation, and they told him tempted suicide by cutting a blood forwarded as money or medium of ex- of the scheme to rob the Santa Fe and vessel.

He says he made a mistake of one day

in carrying out orders. He says the BATTLE CREEK, Mich., June 29 .leader of the gang was Bill Dalton. Yesterday morning the village of Authrottle was pulled wide open and the engine leaped along the track, gain-ing every moment on the robber, who

to arrest him last week refrained from executing their commission when they found him engaged in refalfil his engagements and preach on Saturday and Sunday. When he was quite through the suggestion was made that he had better come to Atlanta and give the courts a sample of his eloquence. The reverend gentleman's still cap was found secreted in a cornfield and three gallons of fresh

A Terrible Tragedy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 30 .-One of the most atrocious murders Ala., in 1891, pretended to organ- ever committed in this city occurred ize corporations and ordered at an early hour Wednesday morning, goods from northern and western but the details did not become known merchants in large amounts, which until late Wednesday night, and are when received here were parceled out too revolting to admit of extended among the conspirators and used by mention. The victim was Mrs. Kate them. A negro named T. B. Brown Griffes, wife of a reporter employed was made to figure as head of the on one of the daily papers, and the business concern. The swindle was murderer was Martin O'Neil, foreman facilitated by the use of suitable print- of the galvanizing department at the ed letter heads. The verdict puts a Union iron works. The woman was tine of \$100 on each, leaving imprison- found in a dying condition in the priment as a part of the punishment is vate room of a saloon on the harbor front and died while being removed to the hospital. No marks of violence were found upon her until an autopsy was held. Then it was discovered that a wooden handle attached to a boquet of flowers had been thrust into her body and bent and twisted until a great gash had been torn in her flesh and her internal organs mutilated in a horrible manner. Parts of the boquet were found imbeded in her stomach. The flendish work of the murderer produced an internal hemorrhage, which resulted in death in a short time. Mrs. Griffes lived in Almeda, across the bay, with her husband and 6-year old daughter. While coming to San Francisco on the ferry boat Tuesday evening she met O'Neil, with whom she had a slight acquaintance. He is 56 years old, has a family and has been regarded as a respectable man. He invited Mrs. Griffes to the saloon and they remained there several hours, during which time they drank a great deal and became very much intoxicated, especially the man. It is not known definitely just how the crime occurred, but there is every reason to believe that O'Neil, frenzied by drink, finally attempted to assault Mrs. Griffes, and when she resisted he picked up the bouquet with the wooden handle, which was the only thing is the nature of a weapon in the room, and made the brutal attack. The woman made no outcry, and after man's arm. A hard tussle followed. O'Neill had completed the horrible mutilation he left the saloon but is

Bold Bank Robbery.

now in juil.

MOORHEAD, Minn., June 27.- About o'clock yesterday an unknown man entered the Merchant's National bank presenting a revolver at Bookkeeper Van Vlissingen's head, demanded the money. After securing \$3000 in gold and currency he got a buggy and made off. He drove to Red river, where he left the buggy and swam the river. cartridges. Bank Robbed. LAMAR, Mo., June 29 .- The Hartly bank at Jericho was robbed yesterday morning. Jericho is a small town in Cedar county. There are no night police and the work of the robbers was easy. The cashier was forced to get up and go to the bank, half a mile away, and open the safe. The robbers completely cleaned out the safe. leaving nothing of any value, taking all the cash and valuable papers. The cashier says four men were in the gang. No clew.

there is just a suspleion of pain was brought to a standstill and Conraused by the announcement that the ductor Steele started after the robber Infanta, scorning angel food and pie, singlehanded. He chased him into has been filling up on sausage and the brush, firing at him as he went, terday morning the 4-year-old child

men-good and wise also according robbers at the bridge then disapto their lights-had drawn up with a peared leaving their Winchesters bespecial view to clearness. If legis- hind, ators cannot interpret what the legislators say, the gentlemen on the banch might settle grave problems by pulling straws.

A RESIDENT of Helena, Mont., having been apprehended in an attempt to blow up a bank with dynamite. made as excuse the scennigly irrelevant allegation that he was hungry. It does not seem presumptuous to counsel him to seek other means of relief. The next time the pangs of appetite get hold upon him if he will swallow the bomb and then kick himself with a vigor born of despair the result will be found more satisfactory.

A BODY lately In solemn session In Pennsylvania adopted resolutions that the duty of members was to refrain from voting at state and general elections. This was not, as good enough for the franchise, out, on the contrary, meant that the feanchise was not good enough for them. Then the pastors went back to their flocks, each cherishing the delusion that he is a useful and pattern citi-ZED.

As Oregon farmer has Shanghal poultry. It is not so strange that thrill with estentations pride thereat, reached her.

VENEZUELA has in proparation a new constitution. The old one is so tattered and torn that the revolutionist patience he may the promulgation of something worthy of his heel.

THERE is no truth in the statement that a navy yard derrick is to be employed to get Commander Davis down from his high horse after the infants daughter of Mr. O. T. Maxwell fell gpes home. The increased weight of from a veranda and broke her arm. is own head will bring him to the poind with a dull thud.

of the craft and dragged him to death. It is of course known that the wild and woolly West is a thing of the past, but once in a while symptoms of the old turbulence will show itself in spots.

ng every moment on the robber, who Creech, fell into a well Friday eve-The fact that prince and princess would turn and fire at his pursuers as ning. The fall was thirty-six feet. are but human has come to be acknowledged. Aside from the greater reach the bridge over the river, alarm and went down on a rope and probability of being tainted, the where his Winchester and three blood that courses through the veins of royalty is believed to be much like robber left the track. Just thigh was broken and she received internal injuries which are considered to as the engine was almost upon him it to angerous.

The three robbers at the bridge with of W. C. Ferrell, a farmer living one Winchesters commenced firing at the and a half miles west of this place, THREE judges, good and wise, conductor and their volleys were re- was severely if not fatally scalded passed upon the statutes regulating turned by the engineer and messen- while playing in the yard by overthe gates of the world's fair. The ger. Conductor Steele overhauled turning the washpot. The skin from result was three entirely different the robber he was after in the brush the shoulder down all pecked off on one constructions of a law that other and disarmed him of two pistois. The side.

Knife and Pistol.

difficulty occurred Sunday evening at this place between Luck Rayburn and ing lost her footing and fell, the wire John Jackson, both colored, which entering her neck, producing a wound resulted in the former being stabbed | from which she died. three times. One cut was in the back of his neck, one just below the shoulder blade and one in the side. The first is the most serious, but none are considered fatal. Jackson was suddenly at her residence here yester-shot in four places, once in the left day. She was apparently in good num and three times in the bowels, either of which would have proved she walked out into the yard to feed fatal. Jackson died yesterday morn- the chickens and fell dead. ing. The men were brothers-in-law

and lived in the same house. A family feud was the cause of the trou-

Tongue Frozen to a Pipe.

HONEY GROVE, Tex., June 28 .- A son of Dr. Moorman, while at the lee might be supposed, an indication that they did not deem themselves factory Monday, attempted to lick the front from a pine and had his tongue frost from a pipe and had his tongue frozen to it by the ice. It took at least ten minutes to free the little fellow from his painful imprisonment. The machinery had to be stopped before he could be released.

A Vicious Cow.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 30 .- Mrs. chickens that are said to hoast of A. G. M. Lay was attacked by a fifteen toes apiece. Remarkable victors cow yesterday and was poulter. It is not so strange that they should have the toes as that deherned or she would have killed they should realize the fact, and her before assistance could have trouble is unknown.

A Shooting.

VERSON, Tex., July 1 .- In a diff. ilty on Beaver creek, this county, between Lige Turner and Hugh Furteels it to be hardly good enough for between Lige Turner and Hugh Fur-trampling on. He awaits with what guison. Turner shot at Furguson, the ball grazing the abdomen. Turner was accested and gave bond in the sum of \$750. Goode, colored.

Arm Broken.

Cisco, Tex., June 30,-The little

He Declines.

AUSTIN. Tex., July 1.-Ex-Gov. O. A NEVADA cowboy lassoed another M. Roberts declines to remain at the university in any department.

Sure Thing Haite."

WAXAHAURA T. of customs at this port.

microbe is produced by the disease. and twenty-eight, while admitting Child Scalded. when shown the above said: ... I will

SPRINGTOWN, Tex., July 1 .--- Yescontinue sending test medicines to these and all other doctors for each theory.' case of suspended animation was brought to light here a few days are.

A Sad Accident. LEESVILLE, Tex., June 307-The 7-year-old daughter of Mr. Hiller, who lives near this place, while stand-TEHLACANA. Tex., June 27 .- A | ing upon a box and hanging on a wire

Fell Dead. LANCASTER, Tex., June 30 .- Mrs. Nancy Freeman, aged 79, died very

day. She was apparently in good health. After eating a hearty dinner

Girl Drowned. WEIMAR, Tex., July 3 .- Little Dora soon to be distributed. The treasurer Burford, the 13-year-old daughter of was given the privilege of paying out

J. E. Burford of Patterson, was drowned here Saturday evening in the creek near Mr. Len Herndon's. It was entirely accidental and all parties con-NEW YORK, July 3. - The manufaccerned are grief-stricken. turers of the new Krag Jorgenson rifle

Used an Ax.

THENTON, Tex., July 3 .- A. A. Fall, who lives three miles cast of this place. was murdered Friday night. His head was split open with an ax. It is sup- came available July 1. posed it was the work of a boy while in a fit of temporary insanity.

Shooting Affray. AMBIA, Tex., July 3 .- It was re- past ten days, the last being yester-

ported Saturday that in a difficulty day morning. Mrs. Louise Houser, between Jim Yates and Henry Mc- aged 40, killed herself during an at-McLaney was shot. The cause of the her throat with a butcher knife.

Attempted Assault.

GREENVILLE, Tex., June 30 .--- Ivan Union Pacific fast train was wrecked Evarts, a colored man 70 years old, yesterday morning six miles from was placed in jail Wednesday on the this city. C. C. Chase was killed and charge of attempted criminal assault others injured. The train collided on the 9-year-old daughter of Annie with a cow.

Charged With Swindling.

The Galveston Collector.

WACO, Tex., July 1.- A negro, who new cases of cholera at Toulon Tues-

a lodge of colored Knights of Pythias.

Killed Himself and Wife. OSKALOOSA, Ia., July 3 .- Alexander GALVESTON, Tex., July 1 .- The Carey killed his wife and then himself

Galveston collectorship problem has been solved. George P. Finlay of this yesterday after a family jar. city having been appointed collector Killed by a Train.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 28 .- An incom- trouble is.

using the Amick ture for Consump-tion interviewed to-day, thirty-two agreed with Amick that the bacillus bakery from an overheated oven and All Acquitted.

spread rapidly. Aid was asked from Four Surru, Ark., July 1 .- Dan surrounding towns and Kalamazoo Amick's treatment is the only success- Dickerson, Bill McCall, Frank Fore and Battle Creek sent engines, but ful one, believed with Koch that the and Bill Ritter, deputy United States despite their efforts the flames could bacillus is the cause. A special from Cincinnati says: Dr. W. R. Amick. marshals for the court at Paris, Tex., not be subdued. Many families have whe have been on trial here for the been rendered homeless. The flames past week for the killing of Wash spread with such rapidity that people Bruner, a negro, on the 29th of Janu- had great difficulty to escape. The ary, 1892, were accultted yesterday, loss on buildings and merchandise new patient until all realize their suc- the jury being out but ten minutes. will aggregate \$100,000.

cess could not come from any false. The deputies were after the Gordon gang of negroes. They ran them to

earth at Bruner's house and had a GUTHRIE, Okla., June 28 .- A hotel desperate fight. Bruner, who took a and eleven other buildings, comprishand in the light, was instantly killed ing the main part of the town of and Deputy McCall was sectionally Lexington, Okla., was destroyed by wounded. fire at 4:30 yesterday morning. Wil-liam Montgomery is known to have

Lady Killed.

perished in the fiames and it is feared he has been mentally unbalanced, i LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 30.-Mrs. He believed his wife had been foully Jesse Hale was shot and killed in It is a remarkable coincidence that a treated. To satisfy him his friends Texarkana last night. Her husband son of the victim perished in a burndisinterred the body yesterday and and a man named Reed had trouble to their horror found that the woman during the day in which Reed was ing building on the same spot a year had been buried alive. The clothes worsted. About 8:80 last night Reed ago. The origin of the fire is not were torn to shreds, the flesh fur- and his son approached the Hale resiknown, but it is believed to be the work of incendiaries. The loss of rowed and the hands were clutched dence. Mr. and Mrs. Hale were sitting on the front porch, and she was property is estimated at \$50,000. shot through the heart and killed.

Reed is in juil.

Decomposed Body.

Chlekasaw legislature, which con-HARTSHORNE, I. T., July 1, -A ine in France and the statement that much decomposed body of a white foreign fodder would find a quick and man was found in Gains creek bottom, high market if delivered soon. vened on June 24, adjourned Tuesday. Among the bills passed was one granting to each citizen of the nation. twelve miles southwest of here, by a either by blood or marriage, to draw Choctaw Indian. A bullet hole was his or her share of the money that is in his breast and the man evidently vessel lies in East river taking on a had been dead about two weeks. There was nothing by which to iden- France. the money either by check or in cash.

tify him.

Hig Haul of Gin.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1 .- After a GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 30, -Peo. session of nearly fifteen hours the ple familiar with the wholesale smug- joint scale committee of the iron for the United States army will begin gling carried on here were startled manufacturers and the amalgamated to-day at Springfield, Mass. The ap- yesterday when sixty cases and sev. association adjouned shortly after propriation of \$4,000,000 made by the enty half barrels and four quarters of midnight without reaching an agree-last congress for use in the manufac- gin were selzed and hauled to the ment. As a result all the mills will ture of a new rifle for the army be- custom house. This was the largest be closed to-morrow and remain closed until a settlement is effected. seizure ever made here.

Committed Suicide.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1 .- William VALPARAISO, July 1 .- A correspond-P. Beauchamp of Oklahoma City, ent in Melo telegraphs that Gen. Okla., shot and killed himself at the Saravai has reached Paso. On his Tremont hotel Thursday night. He march to Bage, Gen. Violas defeated was once United States consul to Castilhas' troops. In revenge Castil-Lancy, four miles southeast of here, tack of mental aberration by cutting Rorchach. Switzerland. It is not has cut the throats of the revolters whom they captured, although they known why he committed suicide.

Hanged in Effigy.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 80 .- J. P. Altgeld's action in pardoning the anar-WASHINGTON, July 3.-Hon. Robert chists has aroused the town of Naper-

P. Portor, superintendent of the cenville, near this city, to such a pitch sus, has resigned to take effect imthat Wednesday night they hanged mediately. The bureau hereafter will be in charge of Clerk Warde, who has had the experience of directing the

work temporarily during the last two Censures.

> Married Her Again. GUTHRIE, Okla., July 3.-Rev. D. S. Briggs was married Saturday to

his former wife, from whom he was divorced just fourteen days ago.

Religion and Whisky.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 29.-United

Paid the Penalty.

READING, Pa., June 30 .- Pietro Buccieri was hanged here yesterday morning. Buccieri was born in Italy thirty-seven years ago and drifted to Reading. In February, 1882, he was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital suffering from a burned arm. On June 23, when Sister Hilda Bertha handed him some milk, he jumped out of bed with an open knife and plunged it into her abdomen. She died the next day. No motive for the crime was ever discovered.

Big Suit.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 1 .-- Suit has begun against the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg railroad company by the Holmes refinining company of this city to cover \$165,000 damages for loss occasioned by a recent fire. The charge is made that the flames were started by live coals dropped with a lot of cinders by the fireman of the railroad's engine.

Will Economize.

PANAMA, July 1 .- It is reported that the intention of the new Nicaraguan government is not to appoint a minister to Washington to succeed Dr. Gusman. It is proposed as a measure of economy to abolish nearly all legations abroad, including that in the United States.

An Irate Husband.

New London, Ia., June 29. - Charles. Wilson of this place, followed his wife, with whom he had troable, to Fairfield Tuesday, called her out of the hotel and fired two shots into her body. He then shot himself. Both will probably die.

Bangkok Threated.

LONDON, June 29.-A dispatch from Bangkok, the capital of Siam, says that the French gunboat Lutin has anchored in the river opposite the center of Bangkok and has made preparations to fire on the city.

War on Gamblers.

CHICAGO, III., June 30 .- An investigation of gambling at Washington park was begun yesterday by the grand jury with a view to closing up the race track.

Extra Session

WASHINGTON, July 1 .--- Yesterday States Commissioner Garton has President Cleveland issued his call bound over for trial on the charge of convening congress in extra session moonshining Rev. Dr. Barrett of August 7.

Lloyd, a well-known citizen of Keb, a WACO, Tex., July 1.-A negro, who says his name is General Banks Reeves. has been arrested here, charged be-fore Justice Harrison with swindlight the start Sayne and two deaths from

She gave herself up. Not Understood.

CADDO, I. T., June 29 .- Tuesday night at 11 o'clock Gov. Jones wired Capt. Key Durant from Tishomingo:

"Summon the militia and come at once." No one knows what the

Cholera in France. PARIS. June 29 .- There were two has been arrested here, charged be- case at Sayne and two deaths from fore Justice Harrison with swindling the disease at Cette.

the governor in effigy. Kills Her Traducer. OTTUMWA, Ia., June 29.-Thomas

promised them amnesty.



ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Current Happenings of General Interest to the leading Public.

SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS

Comprehensive Epitome of the Lastest News Culler from the Leading Dailles of the Country for the Past Week.

Eighty dwellings, six grocery and general stores, two churches, the railvay station and a roundhouse were destroyed by the fire which swept the village of Gibson, opposite Frederickton, N. B., recently. The fire originated from a little boy playing with a toy pistol and a match in his father's barn. A hundred and thirty families were rendered homeless. The loss is heavy and falls on mechanics and laborers. The destruction of property is \$2,000,000.

Hawaii is without a palace and Queen Lilinokalani's former home has been converted into an executive building, and the national flag floats again. The representatives of foreign also whipped the same day. countries attended the dedication. The provisional government has paid Claus Sprekles his \$95,000, and he says he is now out of politics.

A lady on being asked if she had attended a revival meeting recently held in Minneapolis, Minn., by a friend, replied: "No, I have not, I haven't had time," whereupon a woman sitting by her said: "Haven't had time! Will you have time to go to "If I have, I'll see you later," and St. Louis recently. walked off.

A terrible tragedy is reported from the suburb of Texcoco. A horse tradition treaty between Russia and dealer of the City of Mexico purchased several horses and sent out five men to bring in the animals. The men in charge of the horses refused to give pocket killed Joseph Harwick, a 14them up and a general fight ensued. in which three men were killed and two seriously wounded.

At Guthrie, I. T., recently, a 5-yearold son of Samuel Atherton was instantly killed before his mother's eyes. A large lot of stone had been piled up in the yard preparatory to building, and the little fellow in his play pulled the pile over him, crushing his skull and body.

William Buckley was assassinated by whitecaps three miles north of Columbia, in Marion county, Miss., recently, while on his way home from court, where he was a witness against s murderous whitecap gang.

A tooth weighing 53 pounds and measuring 31 inches in width and 9 inches long was found on the farm of Gotlieb Shultze, near Dallas City, Ill., It is regarded as a very rare spencimen of mastodon tooth.

The national bank circulation out standing at the close of the month of May amounted to \$177.064,477, an in- dall shot and killed W. H. Smith and crease of \$309,180 for the month and then himself. An old fued. of \$4,679,620 for the twelve months ending threwith.

Good authority on such subjects have proved successful. says the Mississippi cotton crop will ced fully 500,000 bales on ac-

Two hundred devotees of whist met HE WAS VERY HUNGRY n council recently in Chicogo. Is was the first business session of the third congress of the American Whist WHERE A PANTHER WENT league. The mayor of Fredericksburg. Va.,

has extended an invitation to the A Fight in a Freight Car-The Thrilling Society of the Army of the Potomae Adventure of a Railroad Laborer on the Southern to hold their reuion next year in that Pacific Stattenad.

TO OBTAIN A MEAL.

Early one morning just after the

But

The

Mrs. A. B. Marshall of London is at the head of the largest cooking school in the world. At a recent object storm last month a north-bound lesson she prepared forty dishes herfreight train pulled into Goshen. self.

city.

was running on "wild time" on account of the washout near Bakers-Herman Byers committed suicide at field, and not many people were Leavenworth Kan., because he was standing around the station. tired of working hard while others those who were saw a strange sight, laid around and lived better than he. says the San Francisco Call. At Alliance, O., the family of Prestrain had no sooner stopped than a ton Osborn were poisoned by food man jumped from a car and ran rapthey ate. One of the family died and idly toward the station, and an inthe rest are in a precarious condition. stant later a lithe-looking animal of Three thousand five hundred Mecksome kind jumped out after him and started in pursuit. lenburgers and 5000 Hamburgers re-Dawn was just breaking, but all cently visited Friedrichsruhe to pay the bystanders could see that it was

their respects to Prince Bismarck. some ferocious beast that intended to At Hartshorne, I. T., a woman remake a meal of the man. Some ran cently received thirty-six lashes for into the station, but others to the adultery. About fifteen men were man's assistance, and by throwing a

few heavy objects and firing a couple Portmaster General Stewart has of shots at it made the animal completed a statement of the expendichange its mind about having breaktures of the recent naval review and fast. finds it to be \$76,800. The man.exhausted and trembling.

Mrs. J. T. Ford, mother of the nowas helped to the nearest saloon. where a good big glass of whisky torious Bob and Charley Ford who soon put him in fair condition. He killed Jesse James, died at Richmond, had several ugly scratches on his Mo., from a rat bite. arms and a few on his face, but he

The Supreme Lodge of Ancient was not seriously hurt in any way. United Knights and Daughters of Still he wanted everybody to know hell?" The rejoinder came promptly: Africa heid their annual session at that he came pretty near it, and all who saw his narrow escape from the

The czar has officially thanked the beast did not doubt a word he said. commissioners who negotiated the ex-According to his story his name was Mat Humphrey and he was a the United States. laborer on the Souther: Pacific railroad and worked on the Bakersfield

A bullet fired by Patrolman Peter Smith of Chicago at a fleeing pick- section. Humphrey was very sleepy, so he crawled into a car of a freight train year-old boy.

that was waiting for the passenger At Edgewood, Ga., Sam Galamore train to pass so it could proceed and Ed Locke fought a duel. Seven- northward. He knew he would hear teen shots were fired, but neither the train go by and wake up so as to were hurt. be on hand if he was wanted. He

tried to close the door of the car, but At Pottstown, Penn., a little child of Henry Linfield fell into a pot of could not do so, as the many rains had swollen the boards so it would boiling water and was scalded to not budge. It did not make much difference anyhow, as the inside of At Brookfield, Mo., J. C. Clem-

the car was perfectly dry, and that mons, a railway engineer, jumped was what he wanted. from his engine and was instantly The car was loaded with all sorts killed.

of stuffs, including some machinery, At Hopinsville, Ky., William West but Mat found a warm corner and and Andrew King, farmers, quarreled was soon asleep. The passenger and West was fatally stabled with a train must have gone by without his hearing it because when he awoke the freight train was in motion and

At Creston, Ia., a number of farmrunning as if it was making up for ers have been arrested, charged with attempting to hold up a train. lost time. Mat went to the door and looked

Harry Barrett, a young married man of Springfield, O., left that city out, but could not see anything to let him know where he was. A dense after forging a check for \$28.

fog had fallen, and that, combined At Otterville, Mo., W. M. Kuykenwith the darkness, made the outside world a perfect blank. He saw no way of getting off, so he sat down in Rainmaking experiments are being a corner to wait until the train came

to a station so he could find out made in South Dakota, and so far where he was and fix things to get

back to his work. At Holly Springs, Miss., a few days He had just about HEMPEN MAIL.

The Textile Hemp Has Great Resisting Force-Its Latest Use. Herr Dowe appears by the best accounts either to have copied or.

what is more probable, to have rein-He Was Adrift Nine Days .- Only Hunger vented a garment made originally by Herr Sarneo, an Australian engineer. who offered it to his own war office, which, after the manner of Austria, examined, sniffed at and finally neg-

is, it is reported, a light shirt of mail, made of wire rings fastened upon an inner skin composed of hemp driven into a thick and compact substance by excessive pressure, says the mother, who lives in Falmouth, Spectator.

is impenetrable to any rifle now used, steadily recovering his health and the bullet falling from it flattened or strength.

hundred yards. The blow inflicted lived near Santiago de Cuba. He is by the weight of the bullet is, of fond of fishing, and once tried to course, tremendous: so severe that it persuade some companions to go is doubtful if the front of the leg can with hun for a few hours' sport.

be protected from fracture, any more None would accompany him, so than it could be from the kick of a Benito borrowed a boat belonging to horse; but over the body the hemp his employer. Thomas Green, an does not break the skin, and the English mine owner, and boldly put soldier so hit, though he might be out to sea alone. The craft was a knocked senseless for the moment, mere cockle shell, and Benito was would survive as a wounded man. not a skillful navigator, but he had The hemp, in fact, gives away in the no fears of his ability to take care of impact of the bullet without tearing. himself. He fished until nightfall. just as a bag of sand does, and, so to and then started to return. when, to speak, lets the force of the blow his horror, he found that he had through without letting the bullet drifted out of sight of land, and that itself.

There is nothing in this beyond further and further away from his probability, the resisting force of home and friends.

He made frantic efforts to return. well known and their tenacity tested at sea in another direction almost every hour. The extent of the protection must not be exaggerated, for the blow endured would be terrible. just as the blow received by an armared knight from a heavy mace was terrible, and the covering must be incomplete, the face remaining exposed; but still the shirt or cuirass, would immensely reduce the mortality from rifle fire-perhaps, if sufficiently thick pads of the material could be worn on the legs, would lessen it to the extent of three-fourths.

> For two days he drifted thus, praving for rain to wet his parched lips.

Did Not Understand. We were riding slowly and carehis soul and lay down to die. fully down a steep hill in the Sierras. The road was barely wide enough for

Suddenly a cry rent the air. In a second it was repeated and The judge, my companion, uttered

National Peculiarities.

A Wonderful Spinster of Old.

RAILROAD NEWS

Important Projects and Changes at \$4 Louis-A New Rallway Town.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30 .- Negotiations are in progress which are likely to result in the general use of the Merchant's Bridge Elevated road for all passenger trainsentering St. Louis from the East. At present this elevated road is used only for trains crossing the Mississippi over the Merchant's bridge, the trains coming in over the Eads bridge making use of the tunnel, under the heart of the city. There is little competition between the two bridges, which are working on agreed schedule of prices. and it is now proposed to go a step father and use the tunnel for all freight traffic, and the elevated road for all passenger traffic. The popularity of the change would be immense. The daylight or elevated route is a few blocks longer than the

what one husky fellow did at a Chi- tunnel route, but quite as good time cago theater one day lately, the the- could be made and the journey would of course be far more pleasant.

Although a very large number of appear from all the pretty feminine people are still waiting in hopes of low excursion rates to the World's Fair, the traffic between St. Louis and Chicago still continues to possess record-breaking features. Trains are being run in two sections quite frequently, all the roads having to run extra trains sometimes on the same evening, while the train traffic is rehigh hat with a spreading rim and markable as well. Incoming trains two big plumes waved in the air from from all points bring in crowds of pasthe riband around the crown. But sengers on the way to the World's it was not this headgear that troubled Fair, and as far as possible these rethe husky fellow. In the first place main over in the city a few days. All

> Arrangements are being made to entertain in best possible style the American Florists, who will meet here in convention in about five weeks time. The president of the society is Mr. W. R. Smith of Washington, D. C., and the Vice-President is Prof. Win. Trelease of this city. The principal object in the selection of St. Louis for the convention was the opportunity that the delegates would be afforded of inspecting the Missouri Botanical Gardens established by the late Henry Shaw, and by him beueathed to the city. There will be between 800 and 1000 botanists and horticulturists of national repute at the convention and the gathering will be full of interest to those making a specialty of horticulture.

A new suburban town is to be established north of the city limits and just west of the new water works. The ground lies on the bluff overlooking the river, and although it is well suited for residence purposes, has not been used as freely in that direction as expected. The Burlington road will be able to enter the city from the north end by means of its new bridge during this fall, and it will establish a series of suburban trains beinging in uassengers with a fifteen minute ride. flitherto nearly all suburban town developments have been in the direction of the west or southwest, and this innovation is looked upon with great interest. An electric road will also help the development of this section of the country and one will be in

operation in the course of a few months at latest.

Growing Strong. lected the discovery. The garment

it from a letter received from his Jamaica, in whose house the boy The shirt, owing to its elasticity, whose sufferings are described is

AFLOAT ON THE SEA.

EXPERIENCE OF A SPANISH

LAD IN AN OPEN BOAT.

and Thirst Were His Companions.

But He Lived and Is Now

in pieces, and this at a distance of a Benito Cid is a Spanish lad, who

the wind and tide were carrying him

textile fibers like hemp or silk being

but they were of no avail, and having thoroughly exhausted himself, he sank into the bottom of the boat and went to sleep. At daybreak he awoke and eagerly seanned the horizon for land or sail. Land was not in sight. and there were no ships near enough to answer his signals of distress and appeals for aid. He had literally no food, having only intended to be out for an hour or so when he started. board which was capable of containing water was a small sardine box.

which he carried his bait. Bullets fired from any distance hit the head comparatively seldom, and the bayonet, which would be turned like a bullet, is practically never aimed at the face. With certain improvements sure to be introduced. stuff might prove an effective defense to infantry, even as dress might revive the ancient practice of carrying shields, still in use among the HE DIDN'T CATCH ON. The Warning Cry Was Heard, But He

prayed to the virgin for the repose of Presently he sunk into a stupor,

How long he remained in this condition he does not know, but when he not catch, and galloped back in des- tom of the boat praying for rescue or shivered like aspens.

painter, sculptor and engraver of Jacob Angelo Ansele, purser of the high degree and played and devised Ward Line steamship Trinidad, told several musical instruments. She the following story to a New York was held in high esteem by and cor-Recorder reporter, as he had learned responded with many of the prominent savants of the age, even with Richelieu, Queen Anne of France. Elizabeth of Poland and Christine of Sweden She died unmarried at the

TOOK OFF THEIR HATS. How a Husky Man Secured a View of

age of 72.

the Stage at a Theater. If all the theater-goers would do

considered her a marvel. She spoke

Gorman, French, English, Italian,

Latin. Greek and Hebrew with equal

facility, and even understood the

Syrian, Chaldale, Arabic and Ethi-

opian tongues. Astronomy, geogra-

phy, philosophy and theology were

her special hobbies and she wrote

many interesting pamphiets on these

subjects. Aside from this she was

ater hat with its gay plumes and miniature flower gardens would disheads as soon as the curtain rises. The husky individual had a frown on his face as he walked slowly down the aisle, leaning a bit on a heavy cane, and took his seat in the par quet. A meek little woman followed him respectfully and silently seated herself at his side. She had on a

it wasn't in his way; and then he the hotels report business good. was the escort of the meek lady, so he didn't care a rap about those

down the aisle and took seats directly and the only receptacle he had on had theater hats. One was of light brown felt with open work in the

and in time unconsciousness followed. neck at a wonderful angle.

perate haste, leaving me perplexed leath, and for the second time be- "Come, will you take that thing came unconscious from his sufferings. off?" repeated the husky man in a

whose view was cut off by it.

The orchestra had just begun to play the overture when two simpering young ladies came fluttering in front of the husky individual and his meek companion. Of course they brim and red roses nodded far above the tops of the high crown. The other was a red arrangement of mar-

velous make. The rim was ridicu-Ship after ship was sighted, but he lously broad. Around the crown was could not attract their attention, and a swath of black lace, and flanking he knew not where he was or whither | the steeple-like elevation and looming he was going. On the night of the grandly above it were three crimson especially as regards weight, the third day it rained a little and he ostrich tips. When the husky man caught enough water in his sardine saw these remarkable hats the frown box to partially quench the fierce on his face deepened and he shifted thirst that was consuming him. He uneasily in his chair. His meek had a small lantern with him which companion lost her meek expression warrior races of Asia, and might ma- he nghted and hoisted at night in the as she contemplated the glaring red terially affect the fate of campaigns hope of attracting attention, but this affair in front of her. The curtain was of no avail, and after three days went up. But the husky man and more of hideous and indescribable the meek woman beheld nothing but torture from hunger and thirst he these hats. And the man behind the meek woman, who appeared to be a tolerant, patient soul, saw nothing

but her hat, except by craning his

"Will you lower that thing with the roses on it?" the husky man cried awoke from it he thought he could angrily in a voice that could be heard see land in the distance, but he was for a radius of twenty-five feet. The too weak to rise. For another day rosestrembled violently. The ostrich an emphatic sentence which I did and another night he lay in the bot- tips, catching the ague in the air,

count of the floods, and predicts that the coming crop will not exceed 7,500,000 bales.

Near Champaign, Ill., a burned bridge would have wrecked an Illinois Central passenger train had not an unknown woman flagged it. A handsome sum of money was precord in Monroe, La. sented her.

A train on the Long Island railway, a train and killed. in New York, returning from Sheepshead bay races beavily loaded, was At Ozark, Ark., Emily Poe has been wrecked near Harkville recently. arrested, charged with murdering her Four people were killed and 100 in- 2-year-old baby. jured.

At Salt Lake City Utah. the Utah Clothing Manufacturing company, one | the other day. of the largest concerns of the kind in the territory, was closed by creditors. The capital stock of the firm is \$100,of a millstone 000.

At Creede, Col., Mrs. Dot Ford, wife of the late Bob Ford of James brothers' notoriety, has made her debut on the vaudeville stage at the Grand theater as a serio-comic singer.

of the rivers. Sixty tons of sand fell in on four men at the bottom of a mine fortyearthquake shock of a second's durafive feet deep at Taylorville, Ill. All tion was felt. escaped alive, one man having his collar-bone and one ankle broken.

Milliard. a fireman was killed by a At Helena, Mont., John E. Collins committed suicide. He had only been falling wall. At Ottumwa, Ia., Harry Morgan, married one week and his wife secured a divorce from him just before aged 17. committed suicide over a he committed the rash act. love affair.

An order requiring Minneapolis and St. Paul street car employes to sign personal liability contracts was with- drowned. drawn, after the system had been

tied up for ten hours.

Mrs. Thomas Mullia, the wife of a of tee fell. Marshalltown, Ia., railway fireman, eloped with her husband's brother. Wabash avenue, Chicago, Loss, taking with her all the husband's \$350,000. money and only child.

Princess Eulalie has presented Robert A. Parke, passenger agent of the Pennsylvania road, a beautiful and costly dagger, highly ornamented and inlaid with jewels.

burglars. Frank Davis, said to have committed twenty-five burglaries in the Tenderloin precinct of New York, was Europe. sent to prison for twenty-four years on two indictments.

At Toronto, Canada, recently, Edfeared. ward Kelley, J. N. Clothier, Ed Rivard All the married teachers in and Camille Maguin, students of Joliet college, were drowned by the upsetmissed. ting of their boat.

Near Greenville. Miss., Dick Case was assassinated while asleep. A woman figures in the case and a negro has been arrested on circumstantial evidence.

A man giving the name of Page. from New York, was recently arrested at Waterloo, Ia., charged with swindling a farmer out of \$3200 on a patent right scheme.

John McCorry. a 10-year-old boy of was asphyxiated by gas. St. Louis, Mo., was recently run over and fatally injured by a wagon driven age to Kansas wheat. by Joe Sanzone, a fruit peddler. Sanzone is in jail. cided with morphine.

May Colvin, who escaped from the jail at Carthage, Mo., where she was confined for horse stealing, has been recaptured.

The International Typographical union has just closed its session at Chicago. The attendance was large.

Total and the state of the second

since Dudley Morrow was struck settled when something jumped in lightning and killed. the door and commenced to growl. An unknown man threw himself in Just what sort of an animal it was he front of a train in New York city and

persons killed

bus, Ind.

runaway team and was badly bruised.

mer at her home at Buzzard Bay.

in Clara Carter taking morphine.

Mrs. Cleveland will spend the sum-

At Danville, Ill., a love affair ended

At Alliance, O., Maggie Suleman

Chinch bugs are doing great dam-

At Pueblo, Col., Emory Davis sui-

At Boyce, La., caterpillars are de

Cholera is increasing in France.

the providence of the second of the

stroying crops.

seriously ill.

death.

knife.

could not tell, but thought it was a panther. was instantly killed. Wood sawed, split and delivered.

Mat was unarmed except for a single pocket-knife, that would have ready for the stove, is worth \$4 per been about as effective as a pin on the animal's hide. It was some time At Holly Springs. Miss., while drunk, John Schwat was run over by before the creature had him located. and even they it seemed a little

scarey about making an attack. This gave Mat's brain a chance to work, and he began feeling around for something with which to defend At Christiana, Penn., Mrs. Allen himself. He got hold of a bundle of round sticks that seemed like broom

Woods celebrated her 100th birthday handles. At last he had something that he could strike a blow with, at At Henderson, Ky., Charles Gaines least. He pulled the bundle out and was instantly killed by the bursting found that instead of brooms he had found six pitchforks tied together with a string. He cut the string with his knife, A circus tent at River Falls, Wis., was struck by lightning and seven

and when he had the three-pronged Implement in his hand he felt as if Much damage has been done at he could at least make some kind of Sheridan, Wyo., by the overflowing a fight. He got a great deal of courage all at once and stood up in his At Augusta, Ga., recently, a slight corner and looked at the animal.

By this time there was a little what it was, made a spring at him At. Raleigh, N. C., recently, Joseph as soon as it was assured that there was only a man to fight.

Mat was not expecting it and did not have his pitchfork pointed right. The result was that it struck the handle sideways and glanced off, but

fork always managed to just miss the A building recently burned on mark. But it was growing lighter and lighter all the time, and the shances of the fight were first on one

A vein of coal five feet thick was side and then on the other. discovered by well-diggers at Colum-As the fight procressed the heast became more and more enraged, and was becoming almost frenzied in its At Ft. Wayne, Ind., Joseph Bienonslaught. The beast showed signs rieter, a farmer, was fatally shot by of weakness in one attack. and that was Humphrey's salvation, occause

Fifteen hundred summer excurhe was ready to drop from exionists have left New York city for haustion. As the beast came forward slowly Viola Cline, aged 15, of Abilene, he thrust for its head, but as it did Kan., has been abducted. Foul play is not come as fast as he calculated the fork went in front of its nose a few

inches and passed down and through public school of St. Louis will be disthe middle of the right fore leg-The beast pulled back, but Humphrey Mexico in 1873 had aby miles of kept his fork straight, so it could not get off, and by a great effort made a ailroad, and now there is 6873 miles. downward thrust and drove the A New York policeman stopped a

prongs tightly into the floor. The panthes howled, and snarled, and snapped with rage, but could not get near Humphrey to do him any harm. It seemed as if he was there for ages, but it must have been only a short time, as it was not much more than daylight when the train eventually stopped at Goshen.

Humphrey did not know where he was, but as he was close to the door, made a jump the instant the wheels stopped revolving. He was very weak and almost fell to the ground, but in a moment had seen the station lights and started for" them The beast got away much easier than he

President Carnot of France remains expected, and but for the assistance that was at hand would have made Forest fires are raging in Colorado. an and of him.

At that instant the sharp, weird What roused him from this he never mals, painfully laboring, were on the away greeted his ears. and with

two horsemen abreast.

sounded nearer.

and amazed.

danger or could turn to avoid it the fully to his feet and managed by an ble impetuosity. It doubled up my little sail with which his boat was mule and whirled him around as if he equipped.

had been a child's toy or a wisp of A friendly breeze took him onward. hav

Fortunately the saddle-girth broke boat again to watch and wait and and I was spilled on the opposite hope. Presently he felt the keel of side of the collision, says the writer his prison ship grate upon the sand. in Home and Country. How I rose and, raising his head so that he and clambered up that perpendicular could lean over the gunwales, saw wall in time to avoid being trampled the beach only 100 yards distant. to a pulp beneath the remorseless With the last of his remaining heels of those panting beasts I could strength he dragged himself over the not comprehend at that time, nor boat's side into the water. This par-

have I ever been able to do so; but tially revived him so that he was there I was and there I adhered, as able to stagger blindly toward the if glued to the rock, until both mules land. and danger had disappeared. The Forturately, upon reaching shore muleteers never cast even one "long- he found some women who were ing, lingering look behind."

To my astonishment my poor mule was unhurt and by and by the he could speak nothing else, but by light, and the panther, if that is judge returned, locking unfeignedly signs he made them understand his anxious.

"Why in the name of common sense did you not ride back with me?" he as not to injure him, while a laborer demanded.

"I heard a diabolical cry," I re. the boat. Then the boy was taken plied, "but I did not understand it to the home of a Mr. Davis, who and I did not understand you, and lived near by, and tenderly cared for. there it is." said I.

This Fish Goes Hunting.

The jaculator fish, the piscatorial him. gunner of the Japan lakes, uses his mouth as a squirtgun, and is a marks- that he had been drifting nine days. man of no mean ability. Go to a having landed near Long Bay, small lake or pond filled with speel- Jamalea. He had drifted about 150 mens of jaculators: place a stake or miles as the crow flies, and had pole in the water with the end pro- what seems a little less than a miracle seeting from one to three feet above lived to tell the tale. the surface, place a beetle or ity on top of the pole and then await de- terest in the lad that on the Sunday velopments. Soon the water will be following his rescue, she took him to swarming with finny gunners each her house, where, when she wrote anxious for a shot at the tender mor- her letter, she was nursing him sel which the experimenter has tenderly back to strength. When he placed in full view. Presently one shall have sufficiently recovered his comes to the surface, steadily observes his prey and measures the dis- home. Mrs. Ansele's letter does not tance. Instantly he screws his month say whether the boy caught any fish. into the funniest shapes imaginable. discharges a stream of water with precision of any sharpshooter, knocks the fly or beetle into the water, where cossful nimrod or some of his hungry

horde. This sport may be kept up as long as the supply of beetles and flies holds out.

Irish. I want a French nurse. "Shure, mim, an' Oi'm Frinch." "Nonsense. I can tell from your brogue that you are Irish." "Ah, mim, thot's doo to me havin' been imployed in Dooblin for tin any deterro "consideration."

Amateur Landlady-How do you manage to keep your boarders with such poor accommodations and so

mann was the name of a woman who lived at Utrecht during the sixteenth them run a week or two behind with century. She was so learned a woman their bills and they never catch up. that all men of science of that day |

voice, accompanied cry was repeated and immediately I knew, but when he opened his eyes vicious thump on the floor with his was confronted by the head of a long, the sun was just disappearing in the cane. Two daintily gloved hands heavily-laden mule train. The mules, west and his feeble vision could see went up tremblingly to the rosewith their panniers, monopolized the waving palms in the distance. The tipped hat. Two glistening silver entire width of the road. The ani- welcome roar of breakers not far pins were withdrawn, and the marvel of impudent beauty rested quietly run, impelled by the muleteers' cries inrobbing head and wildly beating down in the owner's lap. Then the and whips. Before I realized my heart he scrambled slowly and pain- ostrich feathered affair came down. "Thank you," said the husky man, caravan was upon me with irresisti- almost superhuman effort to raise the as he settled back in his seat to enjoy the comedy. But some one plucked his sleeve from behind:

> "say," said the patient man, "how about asking your lady to take off and he sank to the bottom of the her hat?" At first the husky man looked in-

sulted. Then he smiled. "Take it off Florie," he said. She did, and the play went on.

Free Shoe Blacking.

The idea of blacking the shoes for customers for nothing was put in operation five years ago by a firm of New England manufacturers who had twenty-two agencies in different parts of the country. A bootblack was hired at each one of these agencies. At first the customer went in timidly breaking stones by the roadside. and had his shoes blacked once after They could not speak Spanish, and buying them. When he next bought shoes he had them blacked a dozen times, and now there are men who fearful plight. They gave him food never think of paying for a shine. and drink and fed him sparingly, so The scheme was copied by a number of manufacturers, so that it is not whom they hailed went out and secured unusual to find half a dozen places on a single block where blacking is done for nothing. In some of the larger shops as many as five men are The next day he was able to go to

kept busy at this work, but it is no-Falmouth, where Mrs. Ansele, who ticed that they do not labor as sespeaks Spanish fluently, questioned verely as bootblacks do who are in business for themselves. One con-Then for the first time he learned corn gives to each customer a card with numbers to be punched out.

The card is good for fifty shines. Safe Fuder Any Circumstances.

Recently a job printing concern was established in one of the upper Mrs. Ansele felt such a great infloors of a nine or ten story building in New York with the usual result, that the structure was made to oscillate by the vibration of the presses. Ceilings were cracked, woodwork warped, tenants and employes were alarmed. The architect of the buildkind friend will send him back to his a mistake. There can't be any motion." When he reached the place

there is. If the building didn't swing it wouldn't be safe." presses are still running.

He Didn't Complain.

Young Wife-This talk about men being so impatient when a woman is getting ready to go anywhere is all nonsense.

Friend-Doesn't your husband comthe Irishman was, "A mighty great plain at all? cold!" The man of the North, how-

Young Wife-No, indeed. Why, ever, instead of condescending upon last evening I couldn't find my gloves, and had a long hunt for half cautiously replied, with an eye to a good a dozen other things, and yet, when I insignia. bargain, "What will your honor gie was finally dressed and went down stairs to my husband there he was by

the fire, reading and smoking as Spinster Annie Maria von Schurcalmly as if I wasn't half an hour late.

Friend-Well, I declare! Where were you going!

Young Wile-To prayer-meeting

First Umbrella.

There is a very general belief that imbrellas were invented and first used by Jonas Hanway, who introduced them into London some time etween the years 1750 and 1760. We are told that .after continuing to use them for thirty years he saw them come into general use." But the umbrella dates back two or three thousand years earlier than this. On one of the ancient bas-reliefs brought from Nineveh by Layard, and now in the British museum, there is a representation of a slave holding an umbrella over the head of a king as he

rides in his chariot.

Primitive Ways.

The Chewsures-a race of 7000 people-in the department of Troust. government of Tiflis, know nothing of the use of money as a medium of exchange The unit of value among those primitive people is the cow. A horse is valued at three cows and a stallion at six. If a Chewsure becomes enraged and cracks his neighbor's skull he is obliged to pay sixteen cows. If he breaks a bone of his neighbor's arm five cows will rehabilitate him in the eyes of society. A wound in the forehead calls for three calves.

Chinese Fishermen.

The waters of China abound in fish. and it is estimated by high authority that one-tenth of the people of that empire derive their food from the water. The coasts are crowded with enterprising and industrious fishermen, and besides the net and hook a great number of ingenious expedients are used to capture the fish. In the eastern provinces cormorants are trained in great numbers to catch fish. which they bring to their master. who sits in a toat, from which he watches at the same time fifteen or

twenty of the hirds.

Pekin Poodles.

A Pekin poodle which recently traveled alone from China to Philadelphia has just given birth to four little ing on being summoned, said: "It is Pekin poodles. This family includes the only dogs of the breed in the United States. The mother weighs tion." When he reached the place United States. The inches high, and was lifted to the top floor, where seven pounds and is six inches high, an earthquake appeared to be in pro- She has the puggy nose of a King gress, he looked wise for a moment Charles spaniel, but a thick, curly and remarked: "Motion? Certainly coat like a St. Bernard. Her tail she carries flat over her back; she is so And the little that she can hardly walk. In China the pups would be worth about \$3000 each, but these four specimens are not to be bought at any price.

A Brass Crown.

The royal crown of Roumania is made of bronze, the metal having once done service in the shape o cannon. Samples from sixty-two war-tested guns, each of which was captured from some enemy, are in-

Old Pipes.

A forgotten vault, containing antique tobacco pipes, has been earthed in Staple's Inn, London, wi excavating for the new patent of They bear the imprints of old makers, and belong to the Cromwell.

A bet was once made in London that by a single question proposes he is instantly devoured by the suc- to an Englishman, a Scotchman, and an Irishman, a characteristic reply would be elicited from each of them. Three representative haborers were accordingly called in. and separately asked. "What will you take to run Accounted For. round Russel Square stripped to your "But you are not French: you are shirt?" While the Englishman unhesitatingly answered. "A pint of porter," the humorous response of

years."-Harper's Bazar.

Genius.

little to eat? Mrs. Slimdiet, confidentially-I let

At Springfield, Ill., two children of managed to put a few scratches on Freeman fell in a well and were his face. This made the man mad, and he During a hail storm at Jeffersonwas just about as ready to fight as the panther was. He couldn't see ville, O., a few days ago, large chunks very well, and in his lunges with the



The Two Mysterics. BY MARY MAPES DODOR.

We know not what it is, dear, this sleep so bedroom-large ones of Vedder's, deep and still: The folded hands, the awful calm, the cheek

But

since I happened on

have her presence so abiding that 1

me to control it. Don't you think

Woman and Her Parasol.

so pale and still The lids that will not l

and engravings, just pinned on the wall. I want to be reminded of her call and call.

The strange, white solitude of peace that settles over all

We know not what it means, dear, this des Of course I do not expect to essify all olute heart pain. The dread to take our daily way and walk my garrulity at once, but it will help me to control it. Don't you think it

in it again. We know not to what sphere the loved who will?

Nor why we re left to worship still, nor why we do not know. And the woman who issued a said admiringly and said it was a capital idea; that she believed she would

But this we know: Our loved and lost, if make a collection of sphinxes herself.

they should come this day— Should come and ask us. "What is life" not one of us could say. Life is a mystery as deep as death can ever

Yet. oh, how sweet it is to us, this life we ive and see.

Then might they say, those vanished ones, and blessed is the thought: "So death is sweet to us, beloved, though streaming on their backs. I have

we can tell you naught. we can tell you mught. We may not tell it to the quick, this mys-tary of death

tery of death. Ye may not tell it if ye would this mystery same ridiculous manner. Perhaps, of breath.

children went. Nothing is known, but I believe that God is overhead. and is either held gracefully at the back, while the sun streams in her

overhead. Assilite is to the living, so death is to the eyes or over the right shoulder, when dond

The Woman Preacher.

There seems to be no objection whatover to women taking control of Sunlay schools, benevolent institutions, church fairs, festivals and all other means of caring for the flocks and filling the ecclesiastical excheequer, but when it comes to women in the pulpit there is trouble at once. This is only another of the relies of barbarism. In old times if the church could get control of the women and little children they felt pretty sure of their abildren they feit pretty sure of their abil-ity to manage the rest of the human to miss fire, but the girl and her family

Half a century ago a woman doctor was scarcely recognized in reputable sircles, and a woman lecturer was a

monstrosity. Contrasting that date with the present, and taking note of potatoes and boil ten minutes. Drain the change in sentiment from one dec-ade to another, it is scarcely too much cold water, one small or half of a large to expect that by another fifty years onion, one head of celery, or the tops we shall see a most wonderful revolu-tion in matters of this sort. It is safe like. Let the soup boil for an hour. to predict that, before the end of the Wen strain it through a colunder, rubfirst decade of the next century, the bing all through, and return it to the woman preacher will be no more of a pot. Rub a tablespoonful of flour into novelty than the woman doctor a tablespoonful of butter and stir it

Woman is specially fitted for such pepper to taste, and just before servwork, and even were she not so it would ing add a teacupful of hot cream or only be the strictest kind of justice milk. to give her some of the honor as well

light, and he and Mr. Snow PUNKIN HOLLER LIFE. dulged in a couple of dry chuckles as the kettle changed hands.

SALLIE BENDERS DILATES UP-Living Up to the sphinx. ON HER TRAVELS. "What do you think my latest am-

oltion is?" asked a bright girl at a uncheon the other day. "I have Just Back From Old Ohley-How She luncheon the other day. "I have taken the sphinx as my model, and am trying to live up to her. She has such Was Prevailed Upon to Visit the Curious But Sinful Circus-The alm, strong face, you know, and

Insane Asylum. ooks as if she knew billions of interesting secrets, but would never, never, "Why, law me, if it hain't Becky the world is off the coast of Maine. ever tell a single one of them. Now, I'm dreadfully talkative, and it wor-ries me. I tell things I ought not to tell, and get into worlds of trouble. Peabody! Come right in. Becky, said Captain Joe Seabrook of the fishand lay off your things. I've just ing smack Benny G. to a New York been-a-thinkin' every day since I got Sun man. "It doesn't do a very big Really every Saturday night when I back from Ohley I'd try and git over business, but it keeps its owner and look back over my week of reckless conversation I cannot understand why I am not in the penitentiary or some other place of reformation.

sphinx idea I have hopes of myself. have dozens of her pictures in my to be put along-side o' Indiany. Jerome's and Rossetti's-and any number of smaller ones, wood cuts

"Did you ever see a woman carry around, an' she didn't pear to feel no a ready market right in Bangor for her parasol so as to protect herself

from the sun's rays where they strike they'd a-bin dirt. They keep the anybody. her most forcibly?" said a man as he looked after two summer girls going sick ones in a long room to theirselves an' we went in there next an' over their heads, yet with the sun it's just beart-renderin' to hear some I have of 'em groanin' an goin' on about home, home, all the time. One pore soul was tryin' to sing 'Rock 'o Ages'. but she couldn't carry the toone, an' after an hour of broiling, she will exwhen she got up to us she commenced Where is the sun, anyway The child that enters life come, not with and for two minutes will carry the a-laffin' till a body could a-heard her knowledge or intent. So those who enter death must go, as little protector in the way it should be done, half a mile off, 'peared to me. I had but after that it gets out of gear again, some valler tullps pinned on my buzzom, an' the minnet she spied 'em she stopped laffin' and commenced ervin' like her heart 'd break. 'Yaller.' every sunbeam, is doing its best to blissays she 'yaller's my favor-ite.'

" 'Here, pore soul,' says 1, takin' "Then did you ever notice what irresponsible creatures they are, these 'em off an' given' 'em to her. I wish fainty bits of feminine loveliness, when you could a seen the way she kissed an' tuk on over 'em. When the wesummer weapon was placed in their hands to work havoe in crowds, man was a shuttin' the door she tearing off bonnets, knocking aside noked her head out an' says: Why, ats and just grazing the sight of many it's Lizzie, hain't it" 'Yes,' says I, a person who is made nervous by their threatening contiguity. A cow with "it's Lizzie,' for, thinks I, "the Lord'll a musket would be as harmless as a forgive sich a lie es that. I know." "The last words I heard her say day-old baby in comparison with the fore the door slammed wuz: 'Oh. older of this feminine bit of warfare. though unreasoning, the gentle Lizzie, tell 'em at home to come an'

> "Then some one pylled her back in tied instead of letting them loose in tress as that, to think 'at their pore, away from. It's the dogs." crooked minds 'll be set right in the next world if they ain't in this. The good bein' knows what He's about, I

don't. I re. kon. into the soup. Season with salt and

SONG OF THE BIRDS. of gold, coated with enamel painted in natural colors. With the excep-

NACLE PULPIT.

By Them Shall the Fowls of Heaven Have Their Habitation Which Sing any tree, or on the ground, whether Among the Brauches.

BROOKLYN, June 25, 1893 .- Rev. Dr. Talmage this morning chose for the subject of his sermon "The Song of Birds." This, like many of his sermons, is suited to the season of the year in which it is preached. It is well fitted to be read under the trees, and has in i: the bealth of out-door life. Text: Psaims 104: 12, "By them shall the fowls of the heaven have their habitation. which sing among the branches."

There is an important and improv ing subject to which most people have given no thought, and concerning which this is the first pulpit discussion. namely, "The Song of Birds. If all that has been written concerning sounded on instrument by finger or breath were but together, volume by the side of volume, it would fill a hundred alcoves of the national libraries. But about the song of birds there is as much silence as though, a thousand years ago, the last lark had, with its chirp of a canary, but about the origin, about the fibre, about the meaning, about the mirth, about the pathos, about the inspiration, about the religion in the song of birds, the most of us are either ignorant or indifferent. caveat I this morning file in the High

Court of Heaven against that almost universal irreligion.

regulated and systematic song, capable of being written out in note and thing that Wagner or Schumann or Handel ever put on paper. As we pass the grove where the flocks are holding matin er vesper service, we are apt to or the vibrating throat of one of his think that the sounds are extempor olumed creatures." While this summer more than usual ized, the rising or falling tone is a mere accident, it is flung up and down by haphazard, the bird did not know what it was doing, it did not care whether it was a long metre paalm or a madrigal. What a mistake! The musician never put on the music rack before him Mendlessohn's "Elijah" or Beethoven's "Concerto" in G or Spohr's B flat Symphony with more definite idea as to what he was doing than every bird that can sing at all confines himself to accurate and predetermined rendering. The oratories, the chants. rolled down through the ages without a variation. Even the chipagin an' that's the last I seen of her. I tell you, Becky, it makes a body deer wouldn't be moving north so in the eternities. At the gates of paradise it sang in sounds like the syllables "Kuk!" 'Kuk!" 'Kuk!" just as this morning in Long Island orehard it sang "Kuk!" 'Kuk!" 'Kuk!" The Jordan will be the Baptistry. Again the mountains will be the galleries. Again the skies will be the blue ceilthrush at the creation uttered sounds ing. Again the sunrise will like the word "Teacher!" "Teacher!" "Teacher!" as now it utters sounds the the like "Teacher!" "Teacher!" "Teacher!" In the summer of the year one, the yel-low-hammer, trilled that which sounded like the word "If" "If" "If" "If" and the morning mist the light threw out rays of red, green as in this summer it trills "If" "If"

back

human ear has ever listened. Those A CHOST IN THE CASCADES. interminable forests are concert hall with only one auditor—the Lord God Almighty. He builded those auditori-ums of leaves and sky and supports all

It's Tom Cypher's Engine, No. 33-There's no Danger.

Locomotive engineers are as a class that infinite minstrelsy for himself alone. Be careful how you treat his favorite choir. In Deuteronomy, he said to be superstitious, but J. M. Pinckney, an engineer known to almost every brotherhood man, is an warns the people: "If a bird's nest chance to be before thee in the way in exception to the rule. He has never been able to believe the different they be young ones or eggs, thou shalt not take the dam with the young, that stories told of apparitions suddenly appearing on the track, but he had it may be well with thee, and that an experience lately on the Northern thou mayest prolong thy days." So you see your own longevity is related to your treatment of birds. Then go Pacific eastbound overland that made his hair stand on end.

forth and attend the minstrelsy. Put By the courtesy of the engineer. off startling colors, which frighten the also a brotherhood man, Mr. Pinckvinged songstors into silence or flight, ney was riding on the engine. They and put on your more sober attire, and were recounting experiences, and the move noiselessly into the woods, furfireman, who was a green hand, was ther and further from the main road, getting very nervous as he listened to the tale of wrecks and disasters. the horrors of which were graphically described by the veteran engi-

The night was clear and the rays And after perhaps a half an hour of in- from the headlight flashed along the tense solitude, there will be a tap of a track, and although they were interested in spinning yarns a sharp lookout was kept, for they were rapidly nearing Eagle gorge, in the Cascades, the scene of so many dis asters, and the place which is said to Bible along with you, and you can be the most dangerous on the 2,500 without rustling the leaves, turn to the miles of road. The engineer was 14sth Psalm of David, and read: "Praise relating a story and was just coming the Lord, beasts, and all cattle, creep to the climax when he suddenly ing things and flying fowl," and then creased the through and in grasped the throttle, and in a moment had "thrown her over." that is, reversed the ongine.

The air brakes were applied and the train brought to 'a standstill within a few feet of the place where Engineer Cypher met his death. By this time the passengers had become curious as to what was the matter. and all sorts of questions were asked Isaiah, though he leafed the book over the trainmen. The engineer made and over, and you shall be so overcome with forest harmony that you cannot find the Psalms of David, never mind, an excuse that some of the machinery was loose, and in a few moments the for God will speak to you so mightily, train was speeding on to its destinait will make no difference whether you tion. hear his voice from the printed page

"What made you stop back there?" asked Pinckney. "I heard your excuse, but I have run too long on the road not to know that your excuse is suggests, an out-of-doors religion, not the truth." What business had David with all the His question

His question was answered by the advantages of a costly religious engineer pointing ahead and saying, service and smoking incense on excitedly: the altar, to be listening to "There' Look there! Don't you

"There! Look there! Don't you see it ?"

"Looking out of the cab window." said Mr. Pinckney, "I saw a short distance ahead of us the headlight of a locomotive.

"Stop the train, man." I cried, reaching for the lever.

" Oh! it's nothing. It's what I saw back at the gorge. It's Tom Cypher's engine, No. 33. There's no danger of a collision. The man who is running that ahead of us can hold the people. Again the Mount of run it faster backward than I can Olives will be the pulpit. Again the this one forward. Have I seen it before? Yes, twenty times. Every engineer on the road knows that engine, and he's always watching for it when he gets to the gorge.' front door and the sunset

door of that tem-"The engine ahead of us was runorgan-loft where "the fowls of heaven and white light. It kept a short dis-have their habitation which sing tance ahead of us for several miles, hem, but all birds preach to us, and rounded a curve and we didn't s

bou Migrating to Nova Scotia. "The most curious seal fishery in

to tell you 'bout your Uncle Henry's sole operator in all the necessities of foiks, fur I knowed you'd be anxious life, including rum and tobacco. Old to hear from 'em all. I left 'em as Pop Deyer owns that fishery. He well as common 'ceptin' your Aunt lives on a little island not far from Matildy's rheumatiz. I like Ohley Seven Hundred Acre island. A good middlin' well, but my, my, it hain't many seals sport and forage around there and the way Old Pop captures

BOBBING FOR SEALS.

. We driv up to Clumbus next day them is this: He takes strong poles after I got there-you know it hain't ten or twelve feet long and ties to music by human voice or about music but ten mile from Poke's Hole, and each pole a dozen or so of codfish law, law me, Beeky, we went out to hooks, with lanyards six feet long, the place where they keep crazy He baits the hooks with herring. He folks, an' it's the most distressin' anchors and buoys this queer fishing sight I ever set eyes on. It's a beau- tackle so that the baited hooks lie tiful buildin' outside an' in, but think just below the surface of the water. o' them pore human bein's stayin' The seals come along and gobble the o' them pore human bein's stayin shet up there day in an' day out away from all their kin-folks. I tell you it makes a body think there's on the head with a club and tows Yes, a heap worse. They keep a wo- them to his island, where he skins man just a-purpose to show folks them and tries out the oil. He finds

more fur them poor critters 'an if his hides and oil, and asks no odds of "I hear a good deal down in Ban-

gor and other places, from hunters and others, about caribou, and the way they are, for some reason or other, leaving the Maine woods and emigrating to the woods of Nova proceeding has been going on steadinow for five years or more, so that to-day the hunters find only now and then a stray caribou in Maine, where they used to be abundant. Another strange thing these hunters report that as the caribou disappear from their old haunts deer take their

place in large numbers, emigrating from their former favorite localities to the ones abandoned by the caribou. This, they say, accounts for the scarcity of deer in regions where they were formerly plentiful, notably in the Machias and Onion river country. The hunters can't give any reason for these migrations, so they say, but some folks are bold enough to say that if the hunter's guides did not keep so many dogs, or rather, if they kept their dogs

feel thankful when they see sich dis- fast. It isn't Maine they want to get

A Book Agent's Wit.

Ready wit and importurbable good reckon, an all us pore, weak human humor are essential portions of the bein's kin do is to go on trustin' him, successful book agent's stwk in for none of us knows what we got to trade. This was strikingly illusgo through, an' its a good thing we trated the other day, when one of these much abused but industrious

"I'd fixed to come home the middle and enterprising individuals cono' the week, but they's goin' a-have a trived to gain access to an iraselblo big circus show at Clumbus the fol-lerin' saturday and the folks jist bearted bank president, who pos-by wouldn't hear to ma cample' and profane but by no means bad-hearted bank president, who pos-the marks and bequeates the tune sound-ing like the words "Pity me, pity me, "The White Sparrow's and profane but by no means bad-big like the words "Pity me, pity me, "The White Sparrow's and profane but by no means bad-big like the words "Pity me, pity me, "The White Sparrow's and profane but by no means bad-big like the words "Pity me, pity me, "The White Sparrow's and profane but by no means bad-big like the words "Pity me, pity me, "The White Sparrow's and profane but by no means bad-big like the words "Pity me, pity me, "The White Sparrow's and profane but by no means bad-big like the words "Pity me, pity me, "The White Sparrow's the pity me, but all birds profane but by and profane but by no means bad-birds and the for a moment we saw a fig-trancis."

tion of the gold, they are exactly SUNDAY'S SERMON AT TABERlike the eyes in use at the present time, which are made wholly of glass -Notes and Queries.

Dr. Talmage Falls in With the Season-Pop Deyer's Unique Fishery - Maine Carl-

and have no conversation, for many a concert in and out of doors has been ruined by persistent talkers, and then sit down on a mossy bank:

First, I remark that which will surprise many, that the song of birds is a Scotia. They say that this strange staff and bar and elef as much as any-

out of doors, let us have what my text

the chantresses among the tree branches? Ah: he wanted to make himself and all who should come after him move alert and more worshipfu amid the sweet sounds and beautiful sights of the natural world. There is the carols, the overtures, the inter-ludes, the ballads, the canticles, that icated. It is older than St. Pauls or this morning were heard or will this evening be heard in the forest have or St. Isnacs. It is the cathedral of nature. That is the church in which the services of the Millennium will be

"If!" The Maryland Yellow Throat inherits and bequeaths the tune sound- among the branches." Saint Francis

Where a wild stream with headlong shock Comes brawling down a bed of rock. neer. beak on a tree branch far up sounding like the tap of a musical baton, and then first there will be a solo, followed

by a dust or quartet, and afterward by doxologies in all the tree tops and amid all the branches, and if you have a turn over quietly to my text, and read, "By them shall the fowls of the heaven have their habitation, which sing among the branches:" or, if under the power of the bird voices you are transported, as when Dr. Worgan played so powerfully on the organ at St. John's hat Richard Cecil said he was in such blessed bewilderment, he could not find in his Bible the first chapter of

German Crispo.

and bake in moderate oven.

weapon get there every time.

Potato Soup.

Peel and slice a dozen medlum-sized

ter the left one.

as most of the hard work of the church. When once it dawns fully upon the minds of the people of this generation add two cups of fine granulated sugar that there is no sex in intellect or gradually, yolks of three eggs well moral achievements, the first and more beaten, grated rind and juice of one difficult part of this knotty problem lemon, flour to make of sufficient con- Says he sistency to roll out, and the well- circus?"

By all means open the pulpit doors beaten whites of three eggs. Roll out to woman as well as those of the Sun- thin, cut into rounds with cake cutters. day school room, the hospital and the brush the tops with white of egg szecutive committee.

Work of a Marriage Bureau.

The Berlin Marriage Bureau, which has ramifications all over the world, has in the last eleven years received 19,959 applications from all civilized

In 12,706 cases husbands were de. of salt, a dash of cayenne and the in 12,706 cases hustands were de-sired, in 7,253 wives: 5,104 men com-municated direct with the main office: smooth paste stiff enough to roll, add the animals, but mind you. I don't

of the men 2014. Matches were brought about for

100 women applicants and 5.417 men. bread dough about the size of a half The average fortune of the men was pint oup. Work into it a piece of fresh The butter the size of a walnut. \$3,500, of the women \$1,500. smallest purse offered by a woman was \$75. It was the whole fortune of an as large as a nutmer. Flour the board a lot of 'em too-an' when we got up

of the men in search of wives varied least. These crackers are entirely different from those made with unrisen between \$350 and \$150,000.

There were 616 women and 506 men who communicated with the bureau who had apparent physical deformities. There were 3.311 men and 1.409 women who had been married; 1.129 men wished second wives to care for their

first wives' children. The occupations of the men were: Tradesmen, 5,002; members of learned professions and artists, 7(a); army officers, on State officials, son. The rest of the candidates did not give their occupations. Of the women. 1.503 had their own business establish-ments. who entered a tavern before noon. The tax was increased for afternoon

A Forgetful Woman.

house after 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of amusing themselves "It's cur'ons how fergitful some folks are, now ain't it?" inquired Mr. had each day to pay a certain sum and Jakes, the village plumber, carpenter those who entered a place of public entertainment were likewise taxed. and sheriff, in a ruminative tone. "There's people that'll fergit arrants an' jobs an' bills an' days o' the week deaths. The amount of the tax varied an soon; an I've even heard tell of folks that would fergit their own parties: while in the case of a person names now an' agin." according to the social position of the

sech cases," said Abljah Snow, who his executor was doubled, was watching Mr. Jakes solder a good But the most curious tap But the most curious tax of all was one imposed in 1-74 on boots and shoes. In order to keep the impost sized hole in the bottom of the Snow tenkettle shoes.

Well, 1 b'lieve there's a woman in this town beats 'em all for fergittin' said Mr. Jakes. "Who's that?" inquired his customer.

with mild interest. "It's Mis' Willard Franklin," re

plied Mr. Jakes. "She's got inter the habit of comin' over to our house twice a week, or sometimes oftener, as 't happens. An' it's a queer thing, but if you'll b'lieve me, she sets an sets, an' fergits all about Willard till we've

had a good square dinner, an' within ten minutes after we ve cleared every thin' off a the table she'll rec'llect him

ment of that town, and she was tired and start fer home." Mr. Jakes shot one glance at Mr. Snow, and Mr. Snow returned it as he out.

'How did you enjoy it, Sabrina?" sald slowly: "S'pose the fact of Willard's bein" asked one of her neighbors the next d#7. "O, 'twas pleasant enough if any-

sech a seanty pervider an' your spreadin's lib'ral table could hev any-thin' to do with it?'

spreadin's lib'ral table could hev any-thin' to do with it?" "They say you can't ever tell what does affect folk's memory-or fer-glitry." said Mr. Jakes. in a non-com-mittal tone: and then he blew out his

dancin' an' sich things, but you know |

When it

git me.

"'No,' says L I wasn't never raised that o' way.' "Well," says he, you might go slightly beaten, sprinkle with sugar an' see the animals. Hain't no obfrom the dredger and chopped almonds,

jection to animals, have you?' "'No,' says L Well, then,' says he. we kin go an' see all of 'em an' come away agin. I've got the tickets Mix three ounces of flour with four

an' it 'd be a shame to miss seein' the being the best; add half a teaspoonful whole shebang."Well, ' savs I, 'bein' 's you've got

 through agencies.
The youngest woman who asked for a husband was 10 years and 4 month, the oldest 72. The corresponding ages of male applicants were 18 and 70.
The average of the women was 18 %.
a very little water if necessary, roll out in very thin strips and cut into straws: place on a greased tin and bake ten minutes in a moderate oven. They should be straw color and very
Matches men 20 %. Take a piece of well-risen light to the circus. I'd a tuck a cent fur

myself the minute we got in. We walked all around where the animals to the place where you go in the applicant of 21 years. The largest fortune of a woman applicant was \$100,000. The properties brown, Do not seorch them in the In for all 'at was out an' folks a holin' for all 'at was out an' folks a-holarein' like mad. 'Course the youngferent from those made with unrisen ens's just wild to go in an your dough, and are especially nice for an Uncle Henry wasn't much better. invalid who has wearied of the taste Well, I says to myself, says I, Sallie Benders, is your morals so pore 'at they 'll be spilled furever by a circus

The archives of Holland contain some show?' So I ups an' goes in with reinances which may well be re- the rost of 'em, no' such a sight as 1. garded as curiosities of taxation. In seen, Besky Peabody, Pill not forget the year 1666 there was a tax imposed to my dyin' day. on all passengers traveling in Holland by land or water. In 1791 this tax was still in force. In 1674 a duty of

"Growed up men a-ridin' bare backed and a-swingin' in little baby swings clear up to the cellin' an' sichtumblin' an' twistin' inside out 1 neversien since I's borned. The men didn't have no clo'es on worth speakin' about, but the women folks wuz a heap worse. I never wuz so mortified in my life. Never! I didn't know which way to turn. Thinks I to myself, you pore fools. Haint it bad enough 'at the Lord's made you frail, weakly things 'thout wantin' to let every man, woman an' child in creation know about it?

"Yes, I've heard mention of jest he had lived, the amount payable by for I felt like I wasn't doin' right to countenance it:

... How'd you like it, Sallie?' says your Uncle Henry the fust thing when from being invaded, each of those we got out. articles so essential to human comfort ...O,' says L I hain't nothin' to had to be conspicuously marked on the say agin' it, only it'd be more decent

apper leather with the stamp of the to dress like other folks." nuker, and also with that of the tax-. Oh, well; we won't argie about says he. You've seen the ele-

ing officer. The sum to be paid was regulated by the size of the boot or phant, anyhow." hoe. So, apart from the question beauty, in those days it was a real ad-"Yes, says I, scornful-like, I should think I had seen two of 'em.'

-Chicago Inter-Ocean. Miss Sabrina Nelson of Peakville had gEarly Make of Artificial Eyes. been over to Centerbury to attend the centennial telebration of the settle-

be segments of a hollow sphere, made | tone to her.

ldn't hear to me comin' away sessed the somewhat rare virtue of told 'em I's a Methodis' an' didn't being able to appreciate a joke at his b'lieve in circuses an' the-a-ters, an' own expense.

"Get out of here quick, and go to how your Uncle Henry is to hang on. hell?" he exclammed to the book Says he. 'Saille, wuz you ever at a agent, before the latter had time to state his business.

"Thank you," replied the itinerant vender of literature, bowing and shall have the pleasure of seeing you again.

Everybody in the room laughed, the banker included, and when the noise had subsided he promptly made atonement for his rudeness in his own peculiar fashion.

> "That's one on me," he said. "I'll take \$5 worth of whatever you are selling and will ery quits. And when we meet again I hope it will be where everybody sings hymns."

Negative Missionary Work.

The Pastor-Miss Ethel, you should be engaged in some missionary work Miss Ethel-Oh! I am, and have been for some time past. The Pastor-I'm so gratified to

hear you say so. In what field are you engaged? Miss Ethel, proudly-I'm teaching my parrot not to swear. -Judge.

SCRAPS OF NATURAL HISTORY.

Young women at East Lake, Ala., have formed two base ball nines. Professor Ruge, the geographer, estimates that it cost \$7,500 to discover America.

ance company doing business in Pennsylvania.

A guest who habitually neglects to tip them is called by New York waiters a "miff." A 199-pound sturgeon was taken from the Santee river in South Caro-

ling with a skim net lately. "Dennis, you're a gentleman and a scholar: is this where you ruminate?" Begorra, end you guessed it the first toime; this is just where I room an'

A crab when living near the ocean's surface has well developed eyes; in deeper water only eyestalks are present-no eyes; while in specimens from still deeper water the eyestalks have joined, forming a pointed beak.

Queen Victoria's fondness for domestic pets is indicated by the fact that in the grounds of the royal dairy there are two monuments crected by her majesty's order to the memory of two dogs which she once held dear. One of these canine favorites was a dachshund named Bob, which departed life in 1862; the other a Scottish terrier, Boz, once the property of the duchess of Kont and afterwards the queen's favorite.

An intelligent bird dog in the family of a business man, when thirsty The earliest notice of artificial goes to the pump in the kitchen and eyed I am acquainted with occurs in makes his wants known by barking in a very rare work by the French sur- a low, earnest manner. One member geon. ..mbroise Pare, entitled "La of the family is so deaf as not to be Methode Curative des Playes et Fractures de la Teste Humaine," Paris, 1561. At page 226 Pare gives a description and figures of artificial paw and thes goes to the pump and eyes, to be worn in cases where the waits for her coming. He has reasoned syeball has given way and all the outher infirmity by hearing the mem-humors have escaped. They ere to bers of the family speak in a loud

seep, tseep, woke our great grandfathers as it will awaken our great grandehildren. The "Tee-ka-tee-katee-ka of the birds in the first century was the same as the "Tee-ka-tee-ka-tee-ka" of the nineteenth century. The goldfinch has for 6,000 years

been singing "De-ree-dee-ee-ree." But these sounds, which we put in harsh words, they put in cadences, rhythmic, soulful and enrapturing. Now, if there is this order and systematization and rythm all through God's creation, does it not imply that we should have the same characteristics in the music we make or try to make? Is it not a wickedness that so many parents give no opportunity for the culture of their children in the art of sweet sound? If God stoops to educate every bluebird, oriole and grosbeak in song, how can parents be so indifferent about the musical development of the immortals in their household?

Further, I notice in the song of birds that it is a divinely-taught song. The rarest prima donna of all the earth could not teach the robin one musical note. A kingfisher, flying over the roof of a temple aquake with harmonies, would not catch up one melody. From the time that the first bird's a song of almost matchless thrill, re-sounding through the groves. And throat was fashioned on the banks of the Gihon and Hiddekel until to-day be too much for us, and we may find on the Hudson or Rhine, the winged it hard to sing at all, when the last creature has learned nothing from the hour comes to you and ma, may there human race in the way of carol or be a radiance from above and a glory anthem. The feathered songsters settling round that shall enable us to learned all their music direct from atter a song on the wings of which we God. He gave them the art in a nest shall mount to where the music never of straw or moss or sticks, and taught ceases and the raptures never die. them how to lift that song into the "What is that, mother?" "The swan, my higher heavens and sprinkle the earth with its dulcet enchantments. God- He is floating down from his native

fashioned, God-turned, God-launched, grove. No loved one, no nestling nigh. He is floating down by himself to dis. Death darkens his eye and unplumes his There is a Wind and Storm insur-

wings. Yet the sweetest song is the last he sings. Live so, my child, that when death shall meadow lark is mournful, and the goldfinch joyous, and the grosbeak pro-longed of note. But the libretto of nature is voluminous. Are you sad: you can hear from the bowers the echo Swan-like and sweet, it may waft thee of your grief. Are you glad: you can hear an echo of your happiness. Are you thoughtful: you can hear that which will plunge you into deeper profound. Are you weary: you may catch a restful air. So the songs of Tommy-Say, paw! Mr. Figg-Well? Tommy-Is a slipknot a knot that will slip not, or is it a knot that birds are administrative in all circumwill not slip not? stances. And we would do well to Editor-You say these jokes are have a hymnology for all changes of original? Mr. Chestnuts, a humorous condition. You may sing your woes writer-Yes, sir. "Then you must be into peace and ronse your joys into greater altitudes. I pon every condi-tion of body and soul, let us try the a much older man than I take you for."

power of song. The multitudinous utterances of grove and orchard and Johnny, how many senses have you? Johnny, very promptly-Five. "Corgarden and forest suggest most derect. Now, what are they?" lightful possibilities. Further 1 notice that the song of pennies."

birds is a family song. Even those of the feathered throng which have no song at all, make what utterance they do in sounds of their own family of birds. The hoot of the owl, the clatter of the magple, the crow of the chanticleer, the drumming of the grouse, the laugh of the loon in the Adirondacks, the cackle of the hen, the scream of the eagle, the croak of the raven, are sounds belonging to each particular family; but when you come to those which have real songs, how

suggestive that it is always a family song. All the skylarks, all the night-ingales, all the goldfinghes, all the blackbirds, all the cuckoon, prefer the song of their own family and never sing anything else. So the most impressive songs we over sing are family ongs.

I preach this sermon just before many of you will go out to pass days anybody'd know you was a ri-ri! or weeks in the country. He careful Mother-Paul, just step into i how you treat the birds. Remember next room and see if we into i next room and see if grandphps is they are God's favorites, and if you offend them, you offend him. He is so fond of their voices that there are for-ests where for a hundred miles no buman foot has ever trod and no yet

their benediction is almost supernal. again. We ran by a little station; While this summer, amid the works of and at the next, when the operator God. let us learn responsiveness, warned as to keep well back from a Surely if we cannot sing, we can hum wild engine that was ahead. the en-a tune, and if we cannot hum a tune, gineer said nothing. He was not we can whistle. If we cannot be an afraid of a collision. Just to satisfy oriole, we can be a quail. In some way let us demonstrate onr gratitude my own mind on the matter I sent the telegram to the engine wiper at to God. Let us not be beaten by the chimney swallow and the humming Sprague, asking him if No. 33 was bird and the brown-thresher. Let us in. I received a reply stating that try to set everything in our life to No. 33 had just come in, and that music, and if we cannot give the carol her coal was exhausted and boxes of the song sparrow, take the plaint burned out. I suppose you'll be inof the hermit thrush. Let our life be clined to laugh at the story, but just an anthem of worship to the Ged who ask any of the boys. although many created us and the Christ who ranof them won't talk about it. I would somed us and the Holy. Ghost who sanctifies us. And our last song! May not myself if I was running on the sanctines us. And our last song: May not myself if I was running it be our best song? The swan road. It's unlucky to do so.' was thought by the ancients With this comment on the never to sing except when dying. In the time of Edward IV, no one was al-With this comment on the tale, Mr.

TRIVIAL TOPICS.

Teacher, in physiology class-Now,

"All

Pinckney boarded a passing caboose and was soon on his way to Tacoma. lowed to own a swan except he were It is commonly believed by Northern a King's son, or had considerable Pacific engineers that Thomas estate. Through one or two hundred years of life that bird was said never Cypher's spirit still hovers near to utter anything like music, until its Eagle gorge. last moments come, and, then, lifting Wood Pulp Yarn. its created beauty, it would pour forth

A Hungarian inventor claims to be able to spin ordinary wood pulp or so, although the struggles of life may cellulose into yarn, from which all sorts of textile tissues can be made in the ordinary way, equaling in durability, appearance and fastness of color the best cotton goods. If his scheme is practicable it will revolutionize the textile industry. It is claimed the method is applicable not only to cellulose, but to every sort of short fibrous material, rags, scraps of cotton and linen goods and the like, and the fibre can be dyed before being spun into yarn.

Perfectly safe.

Little Girl-That's the seedhd time your mamma has called you.

Little Boy, busy playing-I know. "Won't she whip you if you don't go?

"No. she's got company and she'll say: 'He's been real deaf since he had the measles, poor little fellow.'" Street & Smith's Good News.

A Possible "Case."

Primus-Bertram is an old friend of Grayson and myself. Poor fellow! Few know it, but his wife is kleptomaniac.

Secundus-Ah! I heard Grayson say he lost a gold-headed cane mysteriously at Bertram's.

Primus-Yes, and the trouble of it "Oi t'ink," said Mr. Dolan as he is, Mrs. Bertram has given it to me looked at the laundry ticket, "that as a birthday present. -- Vogue.

An Authority.

Lithgow-How many members has the Swan's club, Guthrie?

Guthrie-There's Defuer, ask him; he's pretty well posted in the clubs. Lithgow-Well, I should say he is. I'm a member of three clubs that he's in. and he's very much posted in them all.

Hurrying Up.

Mrs. Witherby-What are you wearing your new hat for every day? Witherby-I haven't any time to lose on that hat, Miranda. In a few days it will be out of style.

Too Much.

She-Charley, why are you so very much opposed to piano duets?

these Chinese 'ud stand a better chance av being civilized if they learn to write plainer. Young Man-So Miss Ella is your oldest sister? Who comes after her? Small Brother-Nobody ain't come as yet; but pa says the first fellow that comes can have her.

Mistress, to new servant-All I ask of you is that you will always tell me the truth. New Servant-And all I ask of you, ma'am, is that you will never tell me the truth.

Mamma, binding up Tommy's split finger-You poor child! Why cau's you play base ball with a softer ball?

Tommy, with intense disgust-Aw! Mother-Paul, just step into the

One cup of butter beaten to a cream:

ounces of grated cheese, Parmesan

Oddities of Taxation.

five cents was levied on each person

Persons who assembled in a private

There was a duty on marriages and

vantage to have a small foot

The Next Centennial.

visits.

[Special Correspondence.]

The Islands Possess Natural Charms Likened Unto a Paradise--The City of Ronolulu and Its Broad Avenues and Evergreen Trees.

daughter by a Scotch husband is the heir-apparent. The full name of this unhappy damsel is Victoria Kawchia Kalulani Liluokalani-nui-ah'la-palapa Cleghorn. It is a good, strong Ha-wailan name and is one of the notable curiosities of the island. Queen Lili-

al Correspondence.1 OW THAT THE minently thought-ful and sagacious people of Hawai have come to the sirable thing to be annexed to the people of this favor-the wife of the defunct Kalakaua. There was a time when the royal family was very hospitable to Ameri-cans, but it is not to be expected that they will exert themselves with their former graciousness. However, the palace, which has the general aspect of a country court-house, and he may It is not often that the biblical injunctions to escarch the scriptures" has been carried out in the face of such difficulties as must have attended the recent discovery of the palimpsest containing the Syriac text of the gospels by Mrs. Lewis in the convent of St. Katharine on Mount Sina'. What those difficulties were Mrz Lewis was good enough to people of this favor- of a country court-house, and he may explain through the St. James Buded republic have even penetrate to the Queen's bunga-taken.on their side, low, to which the royal family were get, which gives the following account of the conversation: "What is a palimpsest?" I in-

How Mrs. Lewis Discovered the Old

Manuscript in the Convent at St.

Katharine_Original Char-

acters Written Over.

graph was written over the gospels

in 778, and is a series of lives of fe-

male saints, signed John Elhabash.

It was only by observing the word 'Evangelium.' faintly inscribed at the

top of the page, that I divined the

possibility of the sub-writing being a

text of the gospels-a guess which.

upon examination, proved to be cor-

old documents, Mrs. Lewis?"

"How did you obtain access to the

"WeN, you see, but for that dif-

ficulty this discovery might have

been made long ago. The treachery

of Tichendorf, who failed to return

the manuscripts lent him by the

monks, has rendered them very sus-

picious of strangers who desire to

examine their library. Then another

obstacle was encountered by former

travelers. They were almost all un-

acquainted with modern Greek, the

language spoken by the monks,

which my sister and I speak fluently,

"This was, I suppose, your first

"Oh, no! I was there last year,

"A very different atmosphere from

preparation for bringing out old

writing. At first I was afraid the

nonks would not permit me to use it.

"How do you account for the pres-

"Doubtless when so many of the

convents which existed in that region

peror Justinian in the fifth century."

and then succeeded in winning the

as well as Hebrew and Arabic."

visit to Sinal?"

a serious and com-prehensive view of the situation. It is possible that the United States strolling about the palace grounds. quired. For the slight figure clad would not have deemed the matter of any importance, one way or the other, had not the rumor been circulated that certain European powers, notably the amusing country of Queen Victoria, in deep mourning and the soft voice that welcomed me urged me to confession of abject ignorance. "A palimpsest is a manuscript whose original contents have been

declared that we could not annex the islands. Uncle Sam does not like to be told that he can't do this or that. Indeed, it is not unlikely that one of partially effaced that the vellum might be written upon again. This was frequently done in ancient days these days a foreign taunt may excite mountains are may be known by read-his Yankee blood and stimulate him to ing that some of the peaks reach an alwhen vellum was scarce, and the Syriac gospels we have just discovdo something for which he has no in-clination. A very independent and of Honolulu is about 30,000, a curious ered are a case in point. The thick black writing you see in the photo-



self-reliant customer is Uncle Sam. collection of natives, Americans, Chi. written about the native places of But, whether the United States an- nese and Europeans. The city has all nexes the little group of Islands, or or nearly all modern improvements, cordial right hand." continues to exercise a sort of step paternal care over them, the question of annovation has aroused a general feeling of interest, and Americans are teemed by Hawaiians, who are not re portance of your discovery?" prone to ask: "What is there in it for markable for their energy and their us?" In truth, the idea of owning a de-pendent colony rather tickles a good many admized, and kept in a condition

A BEAUTIFUL SPOT. Summer Climpses OF THE Summer Climpses OF THE So also is Like-Like, whose charming to also is Like-Like to also is the also also is Like-Like to also is the also also is Like-Like to also also is Like-Like to also also also is Like-Like to also also a The Mistake of a Lawyer Who Retired

HOW THE CASE WAS WON. eet with him -act. literature, polit-A Story Told by a Virginia Lawyer a leal economy, finance - but never

farming; for if you once launch forth Good Many Years Ago. In the early years of this century on that he will find you at fault in Philip Doddridge was the leading some particular and conclude that lawyer in Northwestern Virginia, ignorant in one thing you are ignornow a portion of the state of West ant in all." This advice was recently Virginia Doddridge county was repeated in the hearing of a Herald named for him. He resided in man by a gentieman of New York Wellsburg, on the Ohio river, but his city upon hearing of the expractice extended well into Pennsyl, perience of an amateur farmer, a vania and Ohio, and he afterward friend of his, who, after a long and represented his district in congress. active career, in which he achieved On one occasion Mr. Doddridge fame and fortune, relinquished an exwas called to Washington to defend a tensive practice of law for bucolic man accused of horse stealing, says superintendence over an estate not a the New York Sun. It was a clear hundred miles from New York. case. The principal witness was an Shortly after he assumed the manaccomplice who turned state's evi- agament of his farm the lawyer re-

dence, but this testimony was amply coived a visit from one of his neighbors, a shrewd old farmer, who had corroborated by that of other people. Mr. Doddridge was not expected to never been a hundred miles from make a very forcible address, and he his home. Various matters were did not try to. He talked in a desul- discussed as together they walked tory manner to the jury for fifteen or about the farmyard inspecting the

twenty minutes, and then added: new windmill, improved water "I have very little more to say, troughs, cattle sheds and other "new but with the permission of the court fangled fixings." Naturally the am-I will relate an incident which seems ateur betrayed his gross ignorance to me to bear on this case. In the to his more practical and experienced older portions of this state it is the companion. The latter was some custom now, as it was some years ago, for the judges to travel over their circuits and hold court. With tion. "This is all very fine," he said. the judges went the lawyers. In a as he glanced about, "but where do certain district I have in mind the your ducks and geese roost at night? Nestor of the bar was a precise genthe amateur. "I've seen tleman of the old school, who wore rufiled shirt fronts and cuffs, and "squatting" around at night and prided himself on his invariable atattended to at once. Low roosts, tendance upon divine service at the suppose, would be the best "" town in which court was being held.

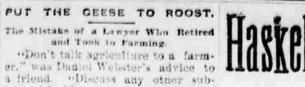
He insisted on a similar attendance on the part of the other lawyers, and made it his business to see that they went with him in a body.

"One Sunday morning they found themselves at a town with no church except one belonging to the Methodists, and although this Nestor was an Episcopalian, he notified the younger attorneys that they would be expected to go to church as usual. They were late in getting ready, and when the dignified old lawyer appeared in church and marched up the middle aisle, followed by all the lawvers in the district, the minister was well in his sermon. He stopped in his discourse, however, gazed at the leader of the file a second, and then said:

confidence of the monks, who allowed " My friend, if you had not stopped me to take over 1,000 photographs to prink and to arrange those ruffles of the palimpsest. I took letters of so carefully you could have got to introduction to the archbishop of church in time. As it is you come Sinai, who lives in Cairo; and, curiat this late hour and disturb the ously enough, a little book I had worshipers by your entrance. I give written years ago on my travels in you warning now.' the preacher added Greece had been translated into olemnly, raising his finger to make Greek and had fallen into the monks' the words more impressive. that at hands; and, as I happened to have the judgment day I shall appear to testify against you.' some of them, they held out to me a

"The old lawyer had stopped when the minister began to address him, "Do they at all appreciate the imand stood waiting in the aisle. When the preacher was through the lawyer "Yes, indeed. They are most insaid:

telligent-not ignorant anchorites, the bar for forty years, and that country around. The illustration of would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neveras most travelers suppose. The bursar of the convent writes articles for much experience has shown me that the greatest rogue always turns state's evidence.



Besources, Advautages, Pregress and Future Prospects.

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

Haskell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and contains 575,000 acres of land. It was they control nearly all the land, and one created in 1858 from a part of Fannin and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesmean, who feil at the massacre at Gowhat of a wit and at last, in visiting the poultry yard, ventured a sugges Had in 1836. It remained unsettled until 1874, when

there was one or two rauches established. Other ranchmen followed, and "I never thought of that." replied in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen them or twenty inhabitants. There was no thought they liked that. I'll have it further development until early in 1886. when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by donating lots a few settlers were The farmer thought they would. "Place them about two feet from the induced to build residences, and in Jan-

ground," he remarked, and then, polled vote of fifty-seven electors. Up to 1884 the soil had never been

turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and horses, as the natural grasses farnishes

money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them

Experiments were made in 1885 with one by one on the roost. There was garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, a terrible commotion among the barley and cotton and the yield was fowls, which attracted all the farm bountiful. The acceage in farms have hands with shotguns to the poultry increased to at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is an undulated plaine. the face, trying to balance the web- with occasional creeks and branches. footed creatures on the roost from It is bounded on the north by that picturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the turned. It was not long before the Brazoe, and on the west by Double-

There are a few washes and guiches

along the breaks and rivers, but with ashamed of his ignorance and speed- rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land com-942. Has as good water as can be found aid:Sir. I have been practicing at ily became the laughing stock of the binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth

per sore, and needly sell per bushel; cotton yields a balf to thr quarters of a bale per acre. Other crops make good yields and command cor-responding prices. Lome made por is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butter, sweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 2 cents cach, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per dozen.

SHIPPING POINT.

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

RAILROADS.

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

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

Haskell is 52 mlles north of the T. A P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. 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 of 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 uary 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhaudle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives us a fund amply sufficient to run the several schools of the county ten months in the year.

MAIL FACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express "They don't realize the sast to be made into fertilizers used in line to Albany. These all carry express With that he began to the old states.

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 Sundays, 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 county, on a beautiful table land, and in

smilling in his sleeve, unhitched his old mare and drove away home. Not a moment was lost by the former New Yorker. He erected his duck roosts, and at nightfall visited the poultry-yard to observe how the fowts enjoyed the innovation. To his chagrin they appeared to ignore the food both winter and summer for itaroosting place and were squatting as mense herds. The poorer people made before on the ground. "Poor things, I've neglected them too long." thought the humane amateur. change."

grab at the ducks and drakes and geese and ganders and deposit them

vard. When they arrived there they saw their employer, perspiring and red in which they fell with terrible "quack, quacks" the moment his back was

truth dawned upon him that ducks Mountain Fork. and geese were intended by nature to "squat" and not to roost.

He returned to the house deeply

many people, particularly people who travel. It is so English, so sort of proprietary, so in harmony with the fashion of landed estates and resithe dences abroad. Americans have never had a fair show at an isolated dependency. It is true that from time to time they have sailed away to Long Island, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and the Isle of Shoals, but the excitement of such excursions died away long ago, and the onward march of civilization has so tamed the formerly fierce inhabitants of these fastnesses. that trips can now be made with comparatively little peril, and with only that modicum of pleasure that comes with a slight change of air and scene.

Honululu is 2,100 miles from San Francisco, a slow and easy seven days' journey by steamship. If Paris is France and London England, then util to-morrow. Honolulu and its immediate vicinity are the Hawaiian Islands. Certainly to pleasure-seekers, and persons after cottages, and building lots, and those with souls above vegetables and sugarcane, there is very little in the islands beyond cannon-shot of the capital. And this with all deference to a very impressive and active volcano. The views presented, and accompanying gorgeous vegetation and foliage as the this tribute to Liliuokalani's place of glory of a New England village is its this tribute to Liliuokalani's place of

residence, are in the main illustrative of Honolulu and its chief attractions. But here is a group of islands 2,000 miles away from our Western bound-ary, a land of milk and honey. Scripturally speaking, about which the average American knows less than he knows of Greek, said to offer the most unparalleled inducements to cottagers all the year around. No wonder that the people are getting out their geog-raphies and their encyclopedias in the vain hope of obtaining interesting informatio nwithout the accompanying headache

Whoever goes to Honolulu, no matter what the season, must take his VIEW OF HONOLULU WITH PALACE IN summer clothes with him, for once FOREGROUND.

there he is in the tropics, and, considstately elms. ering that the primitive dress of the natives was simple and unblushing drives through a bewildering bower of blossoms and ferns and stately palms, nature, heavy apparel would be bur-densome even to the Caucasian. Somewhile on each side peep out the pretty cottages of the well-to-do residents. body has said that the island rises out The street leads out to the Nuuanu of the sea, "green with a verdure that River, the rider goes slowly up the cliff to the height of a thousand feet. never fades, and brown with the bronze tints of lava flows that have been cold for centuries." This is a very pretty way of putting it, and is absolutely On one side is the plain with its sugarcane plantations: on the other the Pacific stretches lazily away. To the true to fact. And as the traveller draws near the shore he is charmed by left is a chain of mountain peaks. the tropical aspect of the country, by Punch-bowl mountain is not far dis-the rising yucca paha, the giant ferns, tant. Punch-bowl is an extinct volthe mangoes, cocoa palms, tamarind and banana trees and all the heavy, cano, one of many that have been in the habit of making trouble for the luxuriant foliage that speaks of a life natives. of inglorious indolence and case. No One of the best indications of hap-

of inglorious indolence and ease. No man ever sailed into the harbor of Honolulu, and saw these beautiful evi-dences of bountiful nature, that he dences of bountiful nature, that he dences of bountiful nature, that he dences the tourist is on familiar Unless the tourist is on familiar terms with Claus Spreckels or some of the solution and his Honolulu estab-lishment does not burden him. In

lishment does not burden him. In general the houses in Honolulu, chiefly the wealthy missionaries and business men, he goes to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, which is run according to Amerof frame, look like thrifty dwellings. Or better still, they may ican principles. The main difference be compared to the corresponding class between this optavansary and a New between this optivized in the palms and in New York hotel is that the palms and the plants and flowers are in the yard in-stead of the corridors and office. The cooking is in the American style, for the native dishes demand a long and solutions course of training. If you don't like your room in the hotel, you can hire one of the cottages in the grounds, and come over at nightfall and sit on the verandas that run around the house and listen to the Carlsbat, where many Americans of houses in a new and enterprising

around the house and listen to the music furnished by what was the Royal Hawaiian Band, confident that yeu have outlistanced the "Bowery" and the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Bus-Carlsbat, where many Americans have literally drank themselves to death while taking their "cure," is to have a new \$200,000 bathhouse with all the modern improvements.

the Athenian reviews. For hours tothat would reflect credit on Commigether they would hold out the sioner Brennan. There are no com palimpsest that I might obtain good papers in Honolulu, so the muddy negatives. When I made certain of street joke is one of the luxuries of th my discovery I sent word to Pro-Hawaiian future. The roads arounfessor Harris, who came out, bringthe city are available for riding o ing with him Professor Bensly and driving, and many of the drives ar beautiful in the extreme. The princ Mr. Birket, accompanied by his wife pal business street is Fort Street - all first-rate Syriac scholars. From a cursory glance it will be observed that there is not that rush "We divided the day into three watches, from 11 to 7 o'clock, and or seething throng that is seen of Broadway, or Washington Stree were forty days at it, all working, During the last weeks we used to in Boston, or State Street in Chi cago or on special sales day i front of Wanamaker's, but it must b start at 5 o'clock a. m. and work on as long as the light lasted, sleeping remembered that Fort Street is in the in tents in the convent garden, so as

Tropic of Cancer, where people take to be independent of their regulalife casily, unless there is a monarch tions. this, no doubt." I interpolated. The beautiful residence portion of grimly.

the city is Nuuanu Avenue. Right "I can scarcely describe the purity here it is pertinent to call attention to and brightness of the air and the the fondness of the Hawaiians to the letter U. It is believed that if this letbrilliant sunshine which helped us so much to decipher the faint, halfter were dropped out of the language the entire Hawailan social, political and literary fabric would tumble. The glory of Nunanu Avenue is its obliterated writing. Indeed, if the light had been less favorable our task could never have been accomplished. Another experiment assisted us. I had obtained at the British museum a harmless chemical



"Some discussion is, of course, inevitable. It will turn on the last For miles the visitor

twelve verses of St. Mark's gospel. about whose authenticity there has always been some doubt. These verses were present in the imperfect portions of the Syriac text, t.auscribed by Canon Coaston and generally called the "Curctonian."

"But in the palimpsest now discov ered they are undoubtedly absent. The importance of the Syriac text arises from the fact of Syriac having been the popular speech of Palestine in the time of Christ.

"Did you find traveling difficult or dangerous in Syria?" I inquired, pass-

ing to a lighter topic. Not the least. We had excellent dragomans on both our journeysthat is, my sister, Mrs. Gibson and myself. We mounted our camels at Suez, and the first three days were spent in crossing the desert and about the same time in traversing the rocky limestone region around Sinai. Yanke Water has to be carried for transit. but at the convent there are beautiful springs. Danger there is none. The Bedouins are friendly, and I consider that women can travel alone with greater security in Mahometan than in Christian countries. Our dragoman always insisted on all the money and valuables being put into our tent at night on the plea that no one would ever dream of pillaging a woman's tent.

Turpentine Farming.

man and the state of the state

Turpentine farmers in South Carolina and Georgia protect their prop- her relatives were opposed to her erty against loss by fire in summer taking the veil.

At this point Mr. Doddridge left New York his utterances had been his case with the jury. The entire no matter what subject expressed. courtroom was convulsed with laughter, and it was some time before order was restored. Then the jury annothin.' He put geese to roost." nounced a verdict of not guilty, and Doddridge's client was released

How She Knew. A young colored girl of Philadel-

a Rare Surgical Operation. hia thus told her grievance to the Fred Graf, a butcher of Sheepshead court: "Mah name's Virginy Georgy Bay, N. Y., has for several years used Luzby, but I has hopes ob hit bein' in his delivery business a fine horse changed, an' dat's wot Ize hyar ter that was as gentle as a dog. Some cick erbout." "Never mind that," time ago, however, the horse's nature intrerupted the magistrate. "Go on seemed to change. He became nervwith your story," "Well," continued ous and manifested signs of fractiousthe girl, "dis hyar niggah hez bin ness. It was noticed by his owner a-keepin' comp'ny wif me fo' nigh that the cause of the change was onter six months, an' he been powful' some trouble with his right eye, over sugery and lobin' fo' quite a spell, which of late a slight film had spread, He's a janitah in a skule, an' kinder which partly obscured the sight. high inflooenced in grammah. Well, Graf finally took the horse to Veteri- that of any section in the state for purihe promised fo' ter marry me jes ez mary Surgeon William Shepard of ty and temperature. soon ez he could affold hit. He can Sheepshead Bay. Dr. Shepard washed affold hit now, but he woan'." "How the eye with a lotion, which soon redo you know that he can afford to moved the film. Then he was able marry you?" asked the judge. "How to discover the cause of the trouble. d' I know?" cried the girl. "Why, He saw something wriggling rapidly hit on'y tocks fifty cents fer a license about in the cycball, and at once an' I seen him flashin' a dollah larse recognized it as a case of snake-innight: dat's how I know." the eye, a very rare disease in these latitudes, but more common in hot

The Meanest Man.

FAMILY AFFAIRS.

to spend.

offspring.

by a firm in London.

daughter, who is 90 years old.

It is contrary to law in Mexico for a

woman to take the veil. The govern-

countries, especially in India. had the horse thrown and tied so that His wife went away for a birthday the head was perfectly motionless. visit to her mother, and he gave her First an incision was made in the eve exactly the cost of her fare back and at the inner angle. Into this was inforth.

"But I won't have anything to spend while I'm there," objected his the plan of a button hook. Then Dr. Shepard had to wait. The shank wife. "Yes, you will," answered the of the book filled the incision, while

wretch, 'you'll have your birthday the hook itself was in the aqueous creature was. Finally the doctor managed to hook the snake, or let it

hook itself near its middle, and then Seamless steel boats, each made of with a dexterous movement he drew only two plates, each plate riveted to a loop of it through the incision.

a buib keel bar, which forms also the This loop he seized with a pair of stem and stern posts are being made tweezers. In another second he had the creature out and dropped it into Mrs Jennie Northern of Princeton, the hand of his assistant, Dr. Gray. The snake was so active that it was Ky., died a few days ago from an atwith difficulty held. It still wriggled tack of measles. She was 110 years and crawled with an amazing rapidold and it was the first time she had ity. Upon measurement it was found had this child's disease. She leaves a to be three and one-half inches in A lady at Portland, Ore., has a of alcohol it quickly died. It was perfectly white and looked very much like a section of coarse cotton spool thread. It was sent to Dick veterinary college, Edinburgh, Scotland, of which Dr. Gray is a graduate. Dr. shepard said to a Sun reporter that the sight of the horse's eyes might be lost, as inflammation had already set in, and the iris was already badly

injured when he was called in. Th technical name of this disease is filaria oculi. Dr. Shepard said that in all his experience he had seen only three cases, and that this was th first in which he performed the opertheir thimbleful of after-dinner coffee. ation for its relief

He Wanted Rest.

ment is so strict in enforcing this law Old Gentleman-What would you that a young woman of the City of ike to be when you grow up? Mexico who started the other day te Boy-I'd like to be a bricklayer. enter a convent in this country was "That's a commendable ambition arrested by the authorities and takes Why would you like to be a brickback to the city. The plea was that ayer?"

"Cause there's so many days when bricklayers can't work."

not be fine agricultural land an entire disregard thereafter of any opinions expressed by the man. In WATER.

It is traversed by numerous creeks regarded as words of wisdom upon and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never but in the country they were greeted failing springs of purest water. with: "Oh, pshaw, he don't know

Besides the aumorous branches that afford water for stock all the time, the HAD SNAKE IN THE EYE. south half of the country is traversed by A Horse Which Afforded Opportunity for Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south

half of the county.

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

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quality, some of which is ansurpassed by

SOIL.

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

Except mesquite grubs and stumps humor where the rapidly moving which are easily extracted, there are ao obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and sasy worked, the use of labor-saving implements are profitable. One men with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 scres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS.

Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, ougth. When dropped into a bottle and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melons luxuriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Besides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter.

The average yield of Indian corn per tere is about 30 busnels and the price varies from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 18 to 50 bushelssveraging 25 bushels per scre, and sold a the heme market for 90 cents to \$1.00 to bushel; ante stald 60 to 10 tostale

failing springs of pure water in the edge of town. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of sold is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rail. road connection for Haskell is all that is needed to accomplish these.

ADVANTAGES AND RESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled portion 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 cuss words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'aut rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same educational privileges, there we have had the same Christian instructions you yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of now countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good country.

We have a country endowed by nature with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasse, fruits and vegetables of the temperate 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 storn raising of all kinds. We have a country 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 hack-berry timber for firewood and fencing. We have the most substantial inland business town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of the purest water. We have a class of cittsens as honest and industrious, as les abiding, patrioule and religions as one be found anywhere in the United States We have plenty of room, and invite ros and all who contemplate a change to come-all who want grad and aborg lands. We have them, and want pet for neighbors and triends. Beader, please hand this to per friend.

TRLD AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS.

dove and a cat. Four kittens were born the other day, which the dove adopted at the first opportunity. spreading its wings lovingly over the brood and pecking furiously at the natural mother when she claims her On some parts of the European con tinent a small piece of vanilla is put

into the teapot, together with the tea. The flavors are said to blend well, just as in Russia one takes his cup of tes with a slice of lemon, instead of milk. and as in France or Germany they add a teaspoonful of arrack or rum in

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCHES INTO THESE PHENOMENA.

Investigation into the Origin of the Zante in the Mediterraneau Sea-Fix- wrought.

ing the Origin.



Mountains occupy the western part, and among them no camage was done. The city of Zante itself lies up in the flanks and at the bottom of the hill of astro, an alluvial formation. It was along this soft, alluvial shore, hillside Recent Convulsions on the Island of and plain that the destruction was One of our pictures is particularly interesting in our view of these facts. It shows on the left and in the distance HE PEOPLE OF the lunestone hills where searcely any Zante had no rea- results of the shock were to be foun l. son to expect the it shows also a part of the alluvial second series of plain which was so badly shaken. It earthquake shocks shows, too, the village of Bugiato. of late, before they which was almost entirely destroyed. had really begun except that portion which creeps a lit. that makes the best appearance is service performed by horses in the to recover from the the way up the hillside; and here, as best in quality also. This coloring cities, and the extension of the calamity of Jan 31 clewhere, the destruction was great- of fruit varies much with seasons. trolley system in the subarbs and the last. The Jonian est right at the foot of the hill; that is soil and general management, and in perfection of electric moters will re-

intervals of twenty to thirty-five years, and new generations, paying no heed to lessons they might have learned from their fathers, have reared their unsubstantial buildings without regard to the terrible visitations that of limestone, while more distant vilmonth were much more violent than apon alluvial soil. Upon the slopes of many circumstances, and the plowing ten years from now quite a large permight come. The earthquakes last apon alluvial soil. Upon the slopes of the soil around those of January. Scarcely a house from one another, both badly contrements inhabitable in the city of the structed. One standing upon lime. Zante, where 20,000 people lived. In structed. One, standing upon lime- tortuining the result. The neighboring village of Caston not stone, was uninjured, while the other. It is undoubtedry more difficult farms for fewer horses will tend more a building is fit to be occupied. Less upon a bed of alluvium, was in ruins, than it used to be to get highly col-than 200 people were killed and in- It was due, therefore, tobad build, orgit fruit. The exchange planted a building is fit to be occupied. Loss upon a bed of alluvium, was in runs, than it used to be to get highly cor-than 200 people were killed and in-jured, and it was fortunate that most ing on the one hand and to unstable of the peasants were at work in their this back of molecular fruit. The orchards planted too closely when small become crowded, and the branches of the indeed, it is doubtful whether finely when their homes were de-this shock of moderate force did enor-mous damage. Mr. Forster says the trees shade all the ground, prevent-bred horses will suffer at all.

stroved. The island of Zante is in the Medit-orranean, about fifteen to twenty miles west of the Peloponnesus shock of Jan. 11 the seismographregis- ers. Besides, as these trees have coast. Its inhabitants raise on their tered 200 shocks, most of them too fee- grown they have on most solls used revolutionizing methods of transporrich alluvial plain large quantities of ble to be observed except by the re-olives, grapes, and Zante currants, cording instrument. After the shock f interest which Zante's mis- of Jan. 31 the ground was in a state of The el fortunes has for us is not the story of continual vibration for several days, destruction, but the studies that From Feb 3 until Feb. 15 the shocks have been made to ascertain diminished in number and intensity,



of these subters but did not cease. These numerous ranean convulsions, and to add shocks were of the same origin and to our knowledge of carthquake phe-nature, and differed only in intensity, nomena. Immediately after the shock They all originated at some point of of Jan 31 the Ecole Francisse d'Ath- the sea bed southeast of the island, enes sent Mr. Ardallion, a competent The seismograph left no doubt up in observer, to the island, and the report this subject, and the big shock on Jan beserver, to the island, and the report this subject, and the report All the walls whose facades faced to Another observer also was on the ground. W. G. Forster, Director of the Eastern Telegraph Company at Zante, has made a long study of the earth-quake phenomena in that region. He has in his house an excellent seismo-graph, which records the least shocks. The submarine cublesconnecting Zante with the mainfind have also centables connecting Zante him at times to determine with much article is based upon the material sup-plied by his report. All the walls whose facades faced to with the mainland have also enabled result of severe earth inovements. One in time times to determine with much of our pictures vividly illustrates the aris closely planted. Some varieties, is a sharp decline. The fruit should fully mature, but is picked. The wall did not yearly thinking in the center of the should fully mature, but is picked. Pick-Ardaillon. Ardailon. At 534 a.m. on Jan 31 an earth-puake shock threw to the ground a preat part of the houses in the country the shock is badly shattered. Walls of district and many of those in the city. The movement was undulatory, and the line of direction of the series that stood diagonally across the duration of the seismle wave was the line of direction of the series the stood diagonally across the duration of the seismle wave was the line of direction of the series the stood diagonally across the line of direction of the series the second the line of direction of the earth mate the duration of the seismle wave was the line of direction of the series the second the line of direction of the earth mate the duration of the seismle wave was the line of direction of the second the line of direction of the earth mate the duration of the seismle wave was the line of direction of the second the line of direction of the earth mate the duration of the selection of the second the line of direction of the second the line of direction of the earth mate the duration of the selection of the second the line of direction of the earth mate the duration of the selection of the selection of the second the line of direction of the earth mate the duration of the selection of the second the second the line of direction of the line of direc the duration of the seismic wave was ment suffered most severely at their should be the store of the finest brations increasing in force and rapid-firmed the information given by the fruit every year. The same is true ity had preceded the principal shock, and another series of decreasing vio-ience, followed it. The force of the parallel to the axis of the western as it sets, may be regarded as principal shock was not great compared with many carthquakes. This statement may seem strange in view of the damage done, for boot 4,000 of the 10,000 buildings on did not extend to the Strophades in advance it ought to be a hint that the Island were either entirely de-lalands which are thirty-two miles no fruit grower should neglect, stroyed or unfitted for occupancy, south of Zante. To the north the Nature does not strike from wanton. The loss amounted to over \$100,000, shock was but (able for orth the Nature does not strike from wanton. loss amounted to over \$400,000, shock was but feebly felt at the southand many might infer that the shock ern end of the island of Cephalonia. equalled in violence those from which eleven miles north of Zante. To the Zante suffered in 1870 and 1810. This, however, was not the case. the coast of the Peloponnesus opposite however, was not the case. The coast of the Peloponnesus opposite in a direct relation of overboaring The great damage was due not to Zante, but further south on that coast and lack of potsch to mildew in riolence of the shock but to two sig- it was strongly felt at Katacolo, nificant facts. In the first place most twenty miles from the southern point of the houses were very poorly built. of Zante, and more feebly at Pyrgos, The damage to well-built houses was seven miles further east. It follows confined to falling plaster and cor- that the earthquake was of a local

THE PRODUCTION OF HIGH- milk will do this. COLORED FRUIT. Overcrowding and Lack of Potash-Im-

provement of Horses-Lice Upon sheep Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Righ-Colored Fruit.

up supplies of available petash and tation or tillage. phosphate, both of which, the potash large, finely colored and broke down pleasure as it gave.

the branches from its excessive weight. Now if too full a crop is set What mean the lately frequent

complaints of blighted or mildewed ollage and weed mildew or rot of before it can fairly mature? asks the American Cultivator. In a great majority of cases all these effects may be summed up under three causes. Overcrowding of fruit on trees or vines that have too little sunlight and whose roots are poorly supplied with potash. All the most successful fruit growers of the present day use large quantities of potash fertilizers. These put their and luto something like the condition t was in when the forest was newly

oured, and usually the bulk of the ood was burned over the ground on chich it was felled, and Its ashes Plant the trees and nature was ready to do the rest.

While sheep will thrive on almost any kind of grass that grows on high. rolling land they prefer short, sweet herbage, like blue grass, and will do best on it -Coleman's Rural World.

Improvement of Horses. The sooner the farmers in the United States realize the fact that

Both the quality and market do- the ordinary and commonly bred mand of fruits are largely dependent horse is likely to deteriorate in value on having them high colored. It is year by year, the better it will be for proven by experience that comparing them. The use of cables to drag with the same varieties, the fruit street cars has already reduced the that makes the best appearance is service performed by horses in the Shast. The Ionian Islands are a region of numerous each tremory and in Islands are a region of numerous each tremory and the plain. Mr. Ardailion says that in the commune of Naphtion the damage was intervals of twenty to thirty-five years. Here are an are worked the threshing was done by horses; now only a very small percentage of even mune of Naphtion the damage was conventions. fair, and it is not improbable that in

not be affected by any inventions

Even though we could ity in the especially, are needed in producing air with a balloon entirely under conthe best colored and finest flavored trol, a spin in the road behind a pair fruit. Thus in early times trees of trotters or a gallop across the often overbace, but the fruit was country would give just as much

The horses that get the blue ribbons in the horse shows will continue the fruit is shranken and poorly col- to be as valuable as ever, while humored, while the weight is not great bler animals-those that drag street enough to break the branches. This cars and plows-will be less valuable is especially true of trees in orchards. | year by year -- Harper's Weekly.

Points in Peach Growing.

A Connecticut peach grower of long experience, is quoted by Garden and Forest, giving the following hints to peach growers: Peaches should be fed with chemical fertilizers only. We apply every year all we can afford; that is, about 1,200 pounds of bone and from 400 to 800 pounds of muriate of potash to the acre. Too much is better than not enough. Sulphate of potash gives the best color to peaches, but cotton-hull ashes is perhaps the better form of potash.

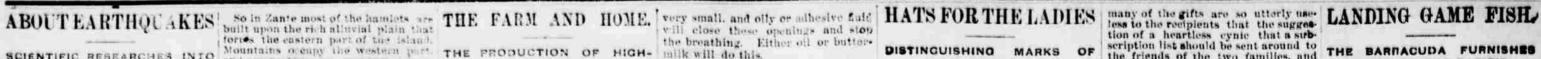
Yellow fleshed peaches have more tender fruit buds than other kinds. We shorten in the new wood from oft to fertilize the soil. Then it one-third to one-half in the spring needed no art to grow good fruit. when the fruit buds begin to swell. We can get a good peach crop with ninety per cent of the buds winter

THE SUMMER CROP.

The Leghorn is in Vogue and Will Wrestle for supremacy with the Smart Sailor Article-The Typical Hat-Notes of the Modes.

Leghorn in Vogue.* While leghorn hats have been fashlonable for a number of years they have never had as great vogue given them as is noted this summer. Our grandmothers thought a great deal of a fine leghorn, and one was shaped and bleached and made over and re-trimmed all of a lifetime, while for a oride nothing was quite so fine as a leghorn bonnet trimmed with white roses. Fineness in the quality of the leghorn is to day again counted of importance, for the brim must be bent to suit the face, and the hat itself must be made thoroughly a picture one.

In the illustration is a leghorn hat that will be worn during the summer in the country, or for driving. The hat has the usual wide brim and low square crown, and at the back it is bent up in curves to permit the hair to come below it, each indentation being caught by a pink rose. In front under the brin, and quite close to the head,



the friends of the two families, and that each donor should put down what he was disposed to give, strikes one as being by no means a bad notion.

Then the young people could consult together, buy something that they really liked and wanted and write and thank the donors for the especial orticle. Other complications in connection with this matter have arisen which there seems to be some difficulty in settling. Suprosing the engage-ment is broken off at the last moment and the wedding never takes place. You will naturally say all the presents would be promptly returned. Doubt-less that would be the proper course. but I have heard of instances where they never were returned, and nobody knows what became of them.

It reminds one of the story of Miss Cynthia P. Pottlepate, a popular American belle, who was frequently being engaged to be married, ever breaking off the engagement at the last moment, and always receiving &

vast number of presents, which, by the way, she never returned. When she eventually was comfortably settled she was fond of telling the story herself, and generally concluded with saying, "And so you see when at last met some one I right well liked I was able to begin housekeeping in real good style."-Graphic.

The Double-Skirted Dress.

Double-skirted dresses of silk grensdine, silk veiling or etamine are bor-dered with rows of ribbon, jet gimp or white or eeru guipure, laid on flat. The round waists have flaring brezellan similarly finished. The close coat sleeve is finished with rows of the trimming to the elbow, where it is met by a full balloon puff of the dresn fabric. Many of the beautiful Marie Antoinette transparents in black. figured with small but brilliant flowers, are made up over changeable taffeta silk and trimmed with shirred or plaited ruches in silks that repeat the colors of the blossoms and leaves.

The Sailor Hat of To-day.

The sailor hat as we knew him wag decidedly comfortable, extremely useful and very becoming, in some cases. When he wasn't he was worn because of his other good qualities. He ap-peared in straw and in tarpaulin, and in the last he was supposed to be dedicated solely and exclusively to wear on a vacht, where the salt sea could fly up on him and never hurt him. In this useful form he fell in the hands of a French milliner and the result which is the smart sailor hat of this summer is pictured. It is the tarpaulin, or shiny black leather hat made frivolous. The crown is somewhat higher than that of last year and the brim a little narrower: about the crown is a band

of petunia velvet, and quite near the

SPORT ON THE PACIFIC.

His Favorite Time for Biting-Very Big and Draws On the Line Almost Like a Whale-A Big Morning's Catch and Glorious Sport.

> [San Francisco Correspondence.] INING THAT shore of San Diego Bay which lies next the town are the huts of many fishermen-Portuguese, Greeks and Chinamen - whose daily bread, to ----speak in paradox, is the barracuda. With one of these

brown-skinned Greeks I cast in my

lot, and the first dusk of an early March evening found me aboard his odorons little sloop, with his party of three, floating with the slow ebb of the tide out from the shelter of the bay past the massive headland of Point Loma into the open seas. Here we moored for the night, stretched ourselves upon the cramped deck under the quiet starlight and slept.

At 2 o'clock in the bluered misty morning we were aroused by the little Greek and sat upon the deck. He already had a little fire burning in his sheet-iron stove and the air was full of the odor of coffee. There was a time to lose, for at 3 o'e ock the barraenda would begin to bits. There was no wind; only a fitful breaze stirred the flap of the sails intermittently, and we were put at the oars, where we toiled painfully for an hour, strug-gling to pass the matted kelp beds which inclosed us. Then the wind freshened and we slid again into the

open sea. Already a dozen sails were flitting back and forth phantomlike in the deep shadows of the mist. "Portaguese." the little Greek said scornfully, as he busied hims if in rigging his lines. His boat carried four of twenty yards in length, thick as clothes lines. knotted firmly at one end to iron staples driven into the boat's rail, while at the other end the great, evillooking hoops fastened in Lodies of bone four or five inches long, curved throughout their length, so that they will flash and flirt through the water deceptively. A fresh, strong wind was tugging at

the brown sail and sending the salt spray dashing over the low deck, and with one of the men at the tiller the sail was hauled into the wind and the boat leaped forward, dragging its four lines through the water.

The barraeuda were hungry. I, untutored, saw no sign, but a shout from the little Greek announced the first snap, and straightway he threw his body half way over the boats rail, knotted his horny hands in one of the lines and began a fierce struggle with the powerful fish securely hooked at the other end. The man was sinewy and muscular, but the fish was strong, too. Back and forth. it dashed, now diving until the line stretched straight down into the green depths beneath the boat, and then, throwing its great, shining, beautiful body half a dozen feet into the air, lashing the waters into a silvery spray. But the fish lacked the wily experi-

ence of the fisherman, and so, slowly, slowly, hand over hand, the line was drawn in, until at last the gasping

head was lifted clear of the water be side the boat. Then another of the men lent a hand and the fish was aboard and lay sullen upon the deck. He was two inches over four feet long.



A QUAINT LEGHORN. this is arranged a band of pink roses.

that are only visible when the face is raised, as the brim is allowed to really form a shade. The outside decoration consists of high bows of pink gauze-ribbon; a roll of this ribbon is about the crown, and ties of it are at the side, and may or may not be worn looped under the chin, as is most becoming. Usually, however, they are looped as in the picture, because then deliciously quaint air is given, and one can almost imagine one's self one's own grandmamma in those days when

grandpapa came a-wooing. Wreaths of flowers outside the leghorn hats are liked, especially when the crown is removed, and this, bythe-by, is often done. Very often the place where the crown ought to be is covered by twisted grass or foliage. and then the flowers come about it.

the bride on that account. Brides themselves do not wear black, but re-The fruit should fully mature, but cently a very well-known society girl, who was in mourning for a near rela tive, wore a wedding and traveling costume of black and white-striped silk and satin. She wore a cape of black satin and lace and a black hat





ILLUSTRATES A LAW OF EARTHQUAKES.

that crumbles easily, and the mortar between the layers was hardly better than mud. Upon these fragile walls heavy roofs were placed, and it was

shock of considerable intensity the law, which was bitterly contested in structures would fall. The other reason that made the de-though a Massachu-

struction great was that most of the rulned buildings stood upon light, sets man by birth, having first seen the light at Boston setamic wave was felt in all its inten-sity, and there was no obstacle to stop it. The lesson of the terrible earth- formin $\xi_{\rm c}$ 1863, quake in Japan two years ago was studied 15.5, and again illustrated in Zunte. In Japan was admitted to the the disturbance originated in some bar, and on the rock-ribbed hills, where very little resignation of Condamage was done, while the great greasman J. J. De alluvial plain at their foot was flaven was chosen covered with destruction, about 100,000 as his successor, houses being levelod with the ground. He was re-elected THOS, J. GEARY. houses being leveled with the ground. It is worth remembering that the most violent results of carthquakes are often to be seen in soft, allovial regions, and is a member of the Inter-State

nices and the breakage of some fur- character, and that the region & afnices and the breakage of some fur-nishings. But most houses were built of a poor quality of calcareous tufa that crumbles easily, and the mortar that crumbles easily, and the mortar

Congressman T. J. Geary. certain that upon the occurrence of a thor of the famous Chinese exclusion

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to the Fifty second Congress by a bare lurality, is a Democrat in solitics, where the upper strata offer least ret and Fo eiga Commerce and Foreign aistance to the destructive forces. Affairs Committees.

ness. If it refuses to do its part it is

ulways because the conditions are such that it cannot be done. The direct relation of overbearing grapes has long been noted. The cinds that overbear invariably are the worst to mildew. The Delaware grape sets often three and four ounches to each new shoot. It is not a strong grower and the roots very rarely find potash available to perfect all these clusters. What is the result? All goes well until just at the time the seeds are forming, and the fruit should begin to color. Then further progress is arrested. Nature has not struck. She is just as ready as ever to do her part, but she has nothing to do with. In the stagnation of arrested growth the mildew and rot step in and do their work. mad - n successful case of mildew he. !

successful grape crop. Why is very wet weather favorable whipped to a light froth. to the development of the finest other good fruit, is largely composed also partly because wet weather puts heavy odor about them.

hot days as the fruit is ripening adds the color and fragrance that makes

and a pleasant memory forever thereafter.

Lice Upon Sheep.

down the sides by the hand until all tato crop. parts of the animal are reached. If

their sides called spiracles, which are no crease but the middle one.

Peach orchards should not be culti-

Fowls that get no milk need more ment.

The black-pepsin fraud is still hunting victims.

The demand for pure-bred poultry is on the increase.

The poultry house should be kept lean as practicable.

Keep salt where the cows can get at it whenever they want it.

Everything in good cropping depends on giving the crop a vigorous

In summer sixty degrees is about the right temperature at which to typical summer-time hat which shows

Buckwheat is a good crop to grow and plow under to increase the fertillity of the soil.

The cream when taken from the milk should be put in a cool place till ready to churn.

Home Hints.

The best chicken croquets are made half chicken and half yeal sweetbreads.

The skins of new pototoes can be removed more quickly with a stiff vegetable brush than by scraping:

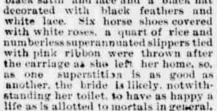
Sheets should be two and one-fourth yards wide and two and three-fourths Nature has not failed. But she has yards long after they are hemmed. To revive and brighten leather cause the fruit grower had not wit | wash it with a little warm water and enough to provide the material for a a very soft cloth, and afterwards much it over with the whites of eggs

When saucepans, pots and kettles strawberries? Partly, of course, be- are put away after they have been cause a good strawberry. like all washed, they should not be tightly covered. The air keeps" them fresh of water. But we suspect that it is and swe t If covered they have a has a low round crown of pale green

and a broad brim of deep lavender chip. The brim is under-faced with Articles of food that are damp or uicy should never be left in paper. green satin, and then is turned up to Paper is merely a compound of rags. glue, line and similar substances, Congressman Thomas J. Geary, an- the strawberry a delight when caten, and when damp is unlit to touch in front, where the square look is given, there is a bow of green satin things that are to be eaten. ribbon, and in the centre of it a bunch of violets with their green leaves; of

Potato soil should be made deep by underdraining and subsoiling. One All kinds of parasites may be de- of the principal things in potato culstroyed by treating the sheep with fure is to hold the moisture. B the kerosone emulsion. This may be having the soll deep and keeping the poured along the back of the sheep surface soil loose it takes a long by parting the wool and guiding it drouth to materially injure the po-

Table-cloths should be folded once this be done carefully no more need be applied than will saturate the fleece and cover the skin, and wrste fleece and cover the skin, and waste very hot iron until perfectly dry, and will be prevented. Some shepherds, there is then no danger of a rumpled do the same by using buttermlik appearance afterward. They should which has the same result of covering the quite damp and free from starch, the insect with a film of the athesive Fold them loosely crosswise, without milk that sufficiates the insects. As | ironing, and these folds will be easily insects breathe through openings in smoothed out with the hand, leaving



A New Fancy.

The latest French hats, the brims of which require a facing, show not the softening velvet, but instead the glistening satin. This is a most decided novelty, as satin, except in the form of ribbon bows, has not been seen on hats or bonnets for a long time. A

TYPICAL SUMMER HAT.

form what seems like a three-cornered

course, such a hat would be trying

as can be imagined, what the good taleswoman would call "decidedly

stylish." and after all that is the great

Wedding Presents.

Wedding presents are becoming such a serious fact in these modern times,

there are so many duplicates and so

desideratum in a woman's hat

a stiff bunch of purple violets.

body, is clinging with his diamondset legs to a golden leaf. The newest thing in single flowers is the bee-orchid and the narcissus. The former may have its purse-like cup covered with little sapphires, and the petals in dia-

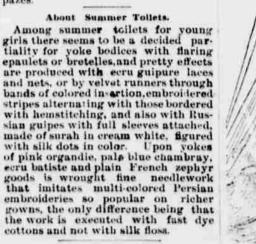
pazes.

game to the core and every inch a gentleman. And then came another and another in quick succession. The A SMART SAILOR HAT. front and a little to one side stands up wind was down the coast and the boat made a succession of sharp tacks, dodging now far out into the sea and in the most assertive manner a bunch of petunias, while at the back from under the stiff brim two petunia buda then back again, while the water grew rough under the touch of the peep out. freshening breeze, and it was with Fancy Jewelry All the Rage. difficulty that we could keep our feet.

The rage for fancy jewelry is on the Two hours more and daylight began increase. Flower and animal forms to break, but still we fished on, and are still highly favored. All sorts of the gasping mass in the bottom of the wild flowers are chosen for lace pins, boat came halfway to our boot tops. Then as the dawn brightened we could sprays of valley lillies, single blossoms of hawthorn, nimes, single blossoms hair ornaments and small buckles begin to see the fish when they rose hawthorn, pimpernel, chickweed, from the depths of the green waters to speedwell, geranium and heather, in take the hooks, sometimes a dozen of them trailing along behind tempting gold or silver set with gems. A row of daisies, alternately frosted gold with a bait doubtfully, until one or two would pearl heart, or with diamond chips, cluspearl heart, or with diamond chips, clus-tered on silver, make pretty brooches two or three would be hooked at once, and bangles. Flowers are also combined with insects, for instance, a tiny hair and twice we were hauling in all four of the lines at the same time. Suddenly, at 3 o'clock, when we brush in diamonds perched upon a twig of holly in enamel: a spider, with an opal-gray pearl of Labrador stone for

were lifteen miles up the coast and six miles from land, the barracuda stopped biting and the Greeks hauled in the lines. "No more to day." they said. "Barracuda no bite now till morning," and the boat was put about and headed toward home.

We had done well enough. In the monds, or vice versa. The narcissus is bottom of the boat lay fifty seven in plain burnished gold with a brilliant "silvery heauties" components of the "silvery beauties," some quite 5 feet in its center, or in diamonds and to-



Probably Haunted. Mrs. Slimpurse-Did you inquire about that house we liked so much? Mr. Slimpurse-Y-e-s. That house is haunted, or something.

8021 "N-o, not exactly, but he seemed to be sure we'd move out inside of a

week. "Horrors! Did he say he thought shape, each corner being caught with Just we would?"

"He said he wanted a month's rent

n advance."

but it is essentially picturesque, and worn with the Empire coat, with its Mrs. Spinkers-Do you think that my daughter will ever make a planist? wide revers, a most picturesque effect would be obtained. In facing a hat Prof. Speeler-Vell, I nod know. with satin great care must be exercised "Has she any of the qualities of a in cutting the satin well, and to comgood musician?" "Yah. Vun." mit a blunder it would be quite correct to say it must be straight on the bias.

"Hat hair ees long.

A Froud Record.

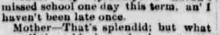
School Boy (proudly)-I haven't missed school one day this term, an' I

haven't been late once. Mother—That's splendid: but what are all these black marks in your re-port? School Boy—Them's only for missin' School Boy—Them's only for missin'

"Goodness! Did the landlord say "Well, n-o. not in so many words." "Then what did he say?"

Some Resemblance

"That's encouraging. What is that?"









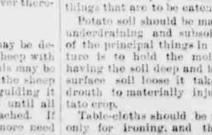
FISHING THE BABRACUDA.

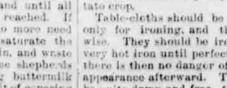
long, others not over 18 inches, altogether more than a quarter of a ton of fish. We were content to sit quietly down and watch the dancing waters until, with the sun falling low in the west, we drifted calmly with the last tide into the shelter of the bay.

Sir John Gilbert's Gift to England.

Since Turner bequeathed his water colors to England the fashion has grown. After George F. Watts comes the venerable Sir John Gilbert, who presents a large accumulation of oils and water colors to the art gal-leries of London, Liverpool and Man-chester. Sir John Gilbert is a romantic and indeed a mediaval painter so far as his subjects are concerned, but

his technical powers are so slender that his pictures would not be toler-ated in the United States. He is a royal academician and president the Royal Society of Water Colors.







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"I am Post Master here and keep you look so flushed with your long a Store. I have kept August Flower for sale for some time. I think it is a splendid medicine." E. A. Bond, beguiled the time of her absence by a lengthened survey of herself in the P. M., Pavilion Centre, N.Y.

mirror. The stomach is the reservoir. If it fails, everything fails. The -a dimpled, rosy young Venus, with liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the sparkling hazel eyes, red lips and a heart, the head, the blood, the nerves complexion of purest pink and white. all go wrong. If you feel wrong, And then-Good gracious! one of the look to the stomach first. Put that ribbon loops of her airy summer right at once by using August dress had come loose. She looked Flower. It assures a good appetite frantically around for a pin to repair and a good digestion.



THE OLD FRIENDS. The old friends, the old friends We loved when we were young, With sunshine on their faces And music on their tongue! The bees are in the almond flower. The birds ronew their strain; But the old friends, once lost to us, Can never come again.

The old friends, the old friends: Their brow is lined with care: They've furrows in the faded check And silver in the halr: But to me they are the old friends still In youth and bloom the same As when we drove the flying ball Or shouted in the game. -London Spectator.

THE STOLEN JEWELS.

hams at Tuck & Nipp's."

"it would be such fun."

servant!"

Miss Kasson shook her head.

"Impossible!" said she. "You see the family have gone to Barrington

to a funeral, and I am left in charge.

Yerkes, the housekeeper, or how my

heart beats when I feel myself com-

"They're in the bureau drawer."

It was the act of a moment to whisk

pelled to give an order to the butler.'

"Get it, then-quick! there's a "Why," cried Eleanor Goode, "it's dear little dot! Oh, don't stop to a perfect palace! I really had no dust it!"

idea of grandeur like this." "But I must." pleaded the house-"Isn't it?" echoed Miriam Kasson. wifely little thing. "It was on top "I wish, dear, I could ask you to of the wardrobe where Nell put it bestay and spend the day, but I dare fore she went to Orange county to not; I'm too much of a stranger here | bring mother home. And it's-awfulto take any liberties." ly dusty! And I think there's some-"Oh, I shouldn't expect it?" said thing in it, too."

Eleanor, looking around at the dec-"Pshaw," said he impatiently, "A orated ceilings, pale blue silk box of candy."

in search of a bag to carry his pa-

"The lock of mine is out of order."

said he, "and I can't get it back un-

til Wednesday. Any one of your bags will do. Nonsense! Do you think J want a Saratoga trunk?" as

Sarah produced her mother's traveling case. "Or a doll-baby's satchel?"

as she reached down her own from

the top shelf "is this all you have

"There's Nell's shopping-bag,"

mother's and bigger than mine."

said the little girl. "It's littler than

The Boy That Laughs.

I saw him tumble on his nose, And waited for a groan; But how he laughed! Do you suppose He struck his funny bone:

His laugh is something gran !

He laughs the moment he awakes, And till the day is done;

The schoolroom for a joke he takes, His lessons are but fun.

Who pout, and mope, and sigh.

A Lake with a Roof.

The great salt lake at Ob-

Its ripples overrun his cheeks

Like wave: on snowy sand.

There's sunshine in each word he speaks,

I know a funny little boy,

The bappiest ever born: His face is like a beam of joy Although his clothes are torn.

pors in.

got?"

draperies and lovely bits of land-scape on the walls. "I know exactly the lid dropped off, and little Sarah. how you're situated. Milly. But standing on tiptoe to look into the can't you come shopping with me? bag, stepped back with a shrick. Bob has given me a five-dollar bill to Something from the inside seemed to buy a new gown with, and there are flash up into their eyes like impelssome of the sweetest old-blue ging- oned fire.

At the same time Eleanor came into the room, flinging her hat and searf wearily down. "So," cried Robert looking up with a face which would have furnished a

No matter how the day may go, You cannot make him ery; He's worth a dozen boys I know And you don't know," she added, study to any physiognomist. "you with a comical little pursing up of the lips, "how afraid I am of Mrs. diamonds." diamonds." "1? The Grafton diamonds? What

"I wish I were you!" cried Eleanor. "We found the diamonds here in a summer. "One hardly knows," sighed box in your leather bag." said her Miriam, whether one is a lady or a brother. "The diamond necklace for the theft of which poor Miss Kas-"Oh, there can't be much doubt of son is on trial!"

that!" said Eleanor. "Look at your-self in the mirror, dear. Wouldn't "Miss-Kasson. You never meant that it is Miriam Kasson -my friend that he could remember when the salt you say you beheld a princess in dis-guise?" Miriam?" "Didn't I tell you so this very ay?" cried Goode. crystals first began to gather upon the surface of the water. Year by year, owing to the evaporation of the water.

"Nonsense! But at least let me day?" cried Goode. get you a glass of cool water, Nell; "You never mentioned her name at

and then caked together until this all. You kept saying my 'client' and then caked the defendant.' But, oh, Bob, 1 great roof formed. In 1878 the water beneath this salt

know it all now! I was there—at crystal roof found an underground the big house on Fifty-seventh street. outlet into the River Obi. This lowered a lengthened survey of herself in the the day before I went to Orange the lake's surface about three feet, leaving that distance between the county for mother. I was in Miriam's Yes, it was no unsatisfactory view water and the roof. room, and I opened her bureau Looking down through one of the drawer to find a pin, and I thought it would be a joke to take her box of

openings made for the purpose in the roof, we law a low-sided small boat. Our guide put us one at a time into the candy away. I never opened it. I never dreamed what was in it, and boat. We lay flat on our backs and when I got home and found the tele-looked up at the euriously beautiful gram from Aunt Laura, I first flung salt celling overhead. We propelled the bag down and thought no more the boat by pushing with our hands of the whole thing. Oh, boor, poor against the irregularities of the roof. darling Milly! But how came the The guide held a long rope attached darling Milly! But how came the to the boat to prevent our going too diamonds in her possession?" The guide held a long tor going too far and getting lost-a thing he said it

was easy to do. you?" said Mr. Goode. "The necklace It was like a palace of enchantment, was put in her special charge to be with the sun shining down through the impelling force exerting a press-

call for it at 3 o'clock. And when he and wonderful. came it was gone. But it's all right Many springs surrounded this fand came it was gone. But it's all right Their water flows over the roof and evaporates there, and thus continually suppose that you were the thief:" adds to its thickness. After many years the springs will probably become

Eleanor made an hysteric grasp at her brother's arm. er brother's arm. "Will they arrest me, Bob" stamnered she. "Will' they put me in covered with the earth, and so a great prison? But I don't care, so long as salt-mine will be formed-a treasure Milly is no longer unjustly suspected. for the Siberians hundreds of years to Yes, I am a thief! But but I didn't come.

know it. And I never meant it!" And she burst into a storm of min- ist Chopin was a young min w

they were to change horses.

ment and delight.

and striking a few cords, exclaimed

"Finish that wonderful piece: finish

The fantasia was finished, and at

though with many expressions of sor-

him by the peasants in that Polish inn.

Making a Name.

art often honored or supposably hea-

pow

Is the old world distinguished men

Recently the famous Italian

it!" and the postmaster who had heard

For Barled Treasure.

For several weeks a party have been engaged in making excavations on Padre islands, on the Texas coast. in search of treasure that they belleve was buried there by some pirates of the olden time. They have an old chart which they think will enable them to locate the treasure. A few days ago they found several old medals and gold coins, dating from 1690 to 1780, and are encouraged to believe that immense wealth is almost within their reach. In this connec-tion the story is recalled of a shepherd on the island who some twenty years ago found several hundred dollars in gold, and took it to a village on the Rio Grande, where he was robbed and murdered by bandits. Before he died he said that he had left a wagon load of gold and silver on the island, and was seeking means to remove it when he was waylaid. Several parties went out to look for the treasure at that time, but found nothing.

Noah's Tomb.

The tomb of Noah is supposed to fie in the small town of Nakhtchevan, on the plain of Ararat. The burial place is at one side of the broken walls of an abandoned fortress in the midst of a vast oldin which is literally covered with the remains of bygone glories.

They Move Fast.

The main wheel of a watch makes 1460 revolutions in a year; the second or center wheel, 8760; the third wheel, 70,080; the fourth wheel, 525,600, A correspondent of the "Geographi- 70,080; the fourth wheel, 525,600, cal Magazine" describes a peculiar lake and the fifth or scape wheel, 4.731.-

Speculation.

dorsk is nine miles wide and seventeen The ruddy color of Mars is thought miles long, yet except in a few places it is solidly roofed over with a deposit by Herschel to be due to an ochery tinge in the soil: by others it is atof salt which is getting thicker and tributed to peculiarities of the atmosthicker every year. Our guide, who is an old man, said phere and clouds. Lambert suggests that the color of the vegetation on

Wave Tossed.

the crystals become more numerous Sea sick voyagers suffer unspeakable tortures Then if Hostetter's Stomach litters is resorted to the tortures cease. Yachting parties, ocean fishermen, nervous, sickly people, whom the jarring of a railway train affects much in the same way as the tossing of the surges do one who crosses the Atlantic for the first time. should be mindful of this and be provided should be influting of the sked be provided with an adequate supply of the flitters. This incomparable stomachic will promptly settle a stomach outrageously disturbed is a capital antidote to malaria and rervous complaints remedies constination and biliousness, and Gounteracts a tendency to the timalism. He sides this, it compensates for a loss of energy consequent upon undue excition or nervous anxiety, and averts the effects of exposure in molement wasther and the wasness of dama inclement weather and the wearing of de clothing. Both appette and sleep are p moted by it and general health rapidly proves through its use

It Goes.

The velocity of a projectile fired from a modern "great gun" of the 100ton variety is 1565 miles per hour. delivered to the jeweler who was to the salt crystals, the colors were rich ure of about 45,000 pounds to each square inch.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafnoss, and that is by con-stitutional remedies. Deafnoss is caused by an inflamed condition of the nuccous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a supplify sound or imalt-mine will be formed—a treasure or the Siberians hundreds of years to ome. Appreciative Aulience. When the great composer and plan-t Choine will be formed—a treasure ant-mine and you have a runbling sound or im-perfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Definess is the result, and unless the inflam-mation can be taken out and this tube re-stored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases cut of ten are caused by catarrh



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in trouble. The oldest bank notes are the "flying money." or "convenient money, first issued in China 2697 B. Originally these notes were issued by the treasury, but experience dictated a change to the banks under government inspection and control. The about to-morrow, notes were printed in blue ink on

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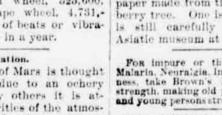
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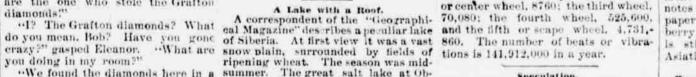
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By the time she reached the famous emporium of Messrs. Tuck & Nipp, the "bargains" in old blue remained "fit to be seen" at any price to which she could venture to aspire, and so she betook herself sorrowfully to the pretty flat which she

called home. And none too soon, for a telegram awaited her there, announcing that her mother, in Orange county, was very ill, and it was necessary for her to go thither at once. At the end of two weeks she brought her mother home nearly re-

covered. Little Sarah, the youngest sister, received her joyfully.

"It's been so lonesome without you, Nell," said she. "I've kept

house beautifully, only Biddy has scorched the oatmeal every morning. and the coffee hasn't tasted just right, and Bob has been so busy he couldn't find time to go walking with

"Busy!" satirically echoed Eleanor. "Oh, but he ceally was! He's got a real case. Bob has, and it's awful interesting, too. The judge assigned it to him because the defendant-I think that's the proper law phrase," with a pretty little wrinkling of the eyebrows-"hadn't any means to provide one for herself. And she's ever so pretty, Bob says, and he's quite sure she isn't guilty; and won't it be strange," nestling her curly 80. head against her mother's shoulder. "if Bob should fall in love with his

first client?" Eleanor looked distressed.

"Mother," said she, "didn't I tell you what would come of your allowing Sarah to read so many novels? In love, indeed! Most likely the woman is an adventuress." "All the same," persisted Sarah,

"Bob says it's a very interesting case. and it's in all the papers headed, 'The N. Y. Journal. Great Diamond Robbery.""

"Well, I declare !" said Mrs. Goode. who shared the romantic proclivities of her young daughter. "A diamond she didn't do it."

able you all are! Why shouldn't she be guilty? Can't a pretty girl be wicked as well as a plain one? As if looks mattered! But all the same I'm happens that a miner, absorbed in nation of the Marquis of Busseto. glad Bob has had a good opening in his work, suddenly realizes that all the courts. And now, mamma, you must have a cup of tea, and lie down awhile before dinner. I'll go out for a little; I want to see a dear friend of mine who must think I'm neglecting her shockingly." And in the soft July sunset she went to the big house on Fifty-seventh

street, and timidly pressing the elec-tric button, inquired for Miss Kasson. The tall butler froze her with a glance.

'Ain't been 'ere for a long time." said he, and shut the door uncerimoniously in her face. And she returned home in great

amazement. In her absence Mr. Robert Goode

had been "turning the place upside ewa," as little Sarah expressed it, Clouds.

gled tears and laughter. There was a rather unusual scene known, he was traveling through in court that day when the necklace Poland with a friend, and was one day name was just beginning to be ginghams were gone, and nothing itself was presented in evidence be snowbound. Some good-natured peasants succeeded in cetting his carriere fore the legal luminaries. The complaint was withdrawn and out of a great snow-drift, and piloting

the prisoner honorably discharged, the travelers to the post-house where The composed and aristocratic Mrs. General Grafton was greatly moved the house Chopin flew to the plano, and made many apologies to Miss Kasson for the position she had taken.

The newspaper reporters got a strument. Ashe sat there improvisgreat many "points" for the evening ing, the peasants stole in and stood editions, and Mr. Goode, the "rising watching him with mingled amazecoung lawyer," left the court, with

Miss Kasson leaning on his arm, amid a tempest of applause. "Lucky dog, that!" said his com- play his fantasia on Polish airs. peers. "After this his fortune is peasants stood in rapt silence, their made!" made!"

"And all because of my foolish little practical joke," said Eleanor. After this I shall never want to look at a chocolate again. But, Milly, cried: darling, why didn't you send to me in

your trouble?" "Could I bear to have my dearest only a few bars, said pleadingly, "I ll friend know that I was suspected of give you courier, horses, everything theft?" sighed Miriam. "And when you want, if you will remain just a I knew the name of the coun. little while?" I knew the name of the counsel assigned to me by the court The fantasia was inisited depart, my lips were more tightly sealed than ever. Oh. Nell, he has been so row from the enraptured group. Years good-so noble! He has never doubted afterward, when all Paris fell under me for a moment, even when appear- the charm of his marvelous spell, Choances were most against me. No. 1 pin often recalled the tribute

will not go back to Mrs. Grafton's, although she has begged me to do "You will come home with me." "I will stay with you," she said, highly.

"until I get another situation." musical composer, Gluseppe Veedi, whose name in English would be plain But she never took another situation. Anyone could have guessed Joseph Green, read in the papers that the outcome of it all. Even little he had been "created" Marjuis of Rus-Sarah guessed it, when she said: sets. The composer literally leaped Sarah guessed it, when she said: "I do believe that our Bob has fallen in love with Miss Kasson!"— for "is pen, and wrote the following note to the minister of public instru-tion:

Alone in a Mise.

A resident of New York who passed nearly twenty-five years in from taking effect! I may be rememrobbery and a beautiful girl! Of course the authracite coal mines of Penn- bered hereafter, but I shall be rememsylvania says that few miners can "Oh." cried Eleanor, impatiently, easily shake off the horror that seizes stamping her foot. "how impractic- a man upon finding himself alone at the bottom of a mine, with the knowledge that there is no other human illustrions, it would be rather hard being within call. It sometimes luck to lose it for the unknown desig-

> but himself have gone. The place is might easily have passed for the most as safe from ordinary accidents then famous man in Europe, was dismissed as safe from ordinary accidents then as at any time, and no other living creature more dangerous than a blind mule shares the miner's solitude,

mule shares the miner's solitude, but he finds it impossible long to keep off the pressing terror, and, half ashamed, but completely com-quered, he picks up his dinner pail and gropes his way to upper air. The Top of the Hesp. A curiosity of journalism is es-tablished on the top of Mount Wash-ington, the highest peak of New England, where an enterprising psin-tor has suilt an office, from which he periodically issues a newspaper named, with much truth, Among the Clouds.

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joyfully, "Santa Ceeilia. the plano is in tune!" and seated himself at the lu-The inauguration of a fast through car service from Texas to Chicago via the Missouri, Kansus and Texas Railway is proving successful beyond all expectations. The "We shall see whether they are "Katy Vestibuled Fiyer" is a solid vestibule train from Houston, through the prin lovers of muse," said Chopin softly to his friend, and thereupon began to cipal cities of Texas, Indian Territory, Kansas and Central Missouri, to Chleago without change; is composed of the latest improved conches, reclining chair cars and fingers, and their faces irradiated with the celebrated Wagner Buffet Palace Sleeppleasure. Suddenly the postmaster announced, "The horses are ready!" ers, the entire train being lighted with Pintsch gas. Chopin sprang up, but a dozen voices

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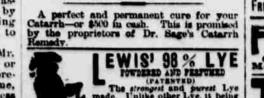
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a. m. and all went "home with the 21319 girls in the morning." Several lads from Haskell were in the frolic. MR. J. Fam near Atlanta, Texas

has 220 acres planted in cantaloupes -Friday, July 14th has been a- of the nutmeg variety. He expects greed upon by the Haskell and Sey- to ship 75 carloads. mour base ball clubs as the date for the match game to be played by them at Seymour.

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In this connection we will correct tion of extending the road from its an error in our report of the game terminus of Albany had been finally played here. We were under the and definitely settled in favor of exten impression, and stated as a fact, that sion, but that the exact route had the Haskell club quit on their ninth yet to be determined upon and that inning without a man out, but have learned since that two of their men the only thing that would delay imwere out when they stopped playing, mediate work on the extension was

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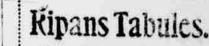
the probable delay they would meet -Mr. Walter Johnson tells the following egg and chicken story. He in cashing their bonds on account of says that he has during the late the financial flurry the country is heated term been looking after the experiencing. If, however, the rehens' nests every day, bringing in port that has reached us that the calling at our place, of business and the eggs so as to have them fresh. bonds have been cashed is true we each time on the table, against the may expect to hear the snort of the west wall of the kitchen. Mrs. iron horse within the next six months, Johnson always took what she used provided always, that our people do

> wall remained there, and he was they should.

There is little reason to doubt that kitchen the other morning to find half a dozen frying size chickens run- the company has cashed its bonds Buggies, Carriages, Carts and Farm ning around on the table, chirrup- as, we understand that, the road reveal at Albany stating that the qualities, and, properly ground makes Implements, Guns, Fishing Tackle ing as if they were lost. It puzzled from Waco to Albany is entirely out -in fact Everything and Anything him to know where they came from, of debt and is ample security for the loan of \$2,000,000.

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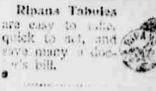


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