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RAILROAD TALK.

An Extension of the Wichita Valley Into the the Abilene Country is Talked About.

After Reorganization of the Denver

The Wichita Valley Railway, of which Col. Morgan Jones, of this city, is president, is a line 52 miles in length, extending from Wichita Falls to Saymour, in Baylor county. It is understood that this line is entirely separate and distinct from the Fort Worth and Denver, but that road furnishes the equipment for its little ally.

The Wichita Valley is an import ant feeder for the Fort Worth and Denver, and penetrates a section that has long been a great stock country. When the road was constructed a few years ago, its promoters evidently intended that it should (Missionary Every and and ith Sun- become an important system, within (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday Uself. It was chartered from Sevmour, in Baylor county westward -Paster through Knox and adjoining coun-The charter also called for another line from Seymour, southwest through Haskell and other counties to a connection with 'the Texas and Pacific, at either Abilene or Colorado City, it was presumed. But the Wichita Valley never pro-

ceeded further than Seymour, but was caught there by hard times and has remained with that point as its terminus. It is understood that the people of Benjamin, Knox county, have made repeated overtures to the management to induce an extension in that direction, but so far without success.

The people of Haskell and Anson, on the southern or southwestern proposed line, have also expressed a willingness to put up to the full extent of their ability to obtain the road, but the depressed conditions and financial stringency have combined together to prevent any extension of the line by the management The good people of those western towns have not yet lost heart, however, but are still looking forward to HYSICIANS & SURGEONS. the coming of President Morgan Jones' iron horse.

A Gazette representative talked with President Jones yesterday about but we want to see all the timber be- supply of delicious nuts. the Wichita Valley, and while the fore we make our selection. gentleman was not very communicative, his manner and conversation indicated there might be some movement later to extend the road. The fers his services to the public and solicits Gazette man suggested to President Jones that the people of Haskell, Anson and Abilene were understood to be quite friendly toward the Wichita Valley, and the three towns comnd Business and Land Litigation bined were capable of putting up

some substantial inducements. President Jones agreed that in his judgment the interests of the road lay in an extension of the road in that direction and evinced an easy familthat between Abilene and Anson the A slight shock of earthquake was road could be constructed very felt, and was immediately followed ASKELL,.....TEXAS, cheaply, moderately so between An- by the sinking of large areas of be pretty heavy between Haskell and for a distance of about a mile and Seymour.

Jones is now very much engrossed the ground was heard for too miles. with the re-organization of the Fort Worth and Denver, of which he is the receiver and probable president upon reorganization. But it is quite probable too, that when that event is accomplished the affairs of the Wichita Valley will receive the necessary

TEXAS attention. Should the Wichita Valley be extended down into the Abilene country it will penetrate the best developed country agriculturally, in the west, and a country sorely in need of railway facilities. The extension would also give the people of that

terests .- Fort Worth Gazette. ley road spoken of by the Gazette electing a foreman, taking a ballot on is one of the things the people of their verdict, writing it and return- without key good to Haskell have been patiently waiting ing to the bar of the court fine for, knowing that it is bound to case will be appealed and it is said come whenever railroad building is that it will probably be a year before Electric Enters to each come whenever railroad building is again inaugurated in Texas, for the field is the most inviting one in the state, and the people are anxious for railroad facilities and stand ready to aid in securing them to the extent of fashionable church in San Francisco, A P. McLemore's Drug Store.

their ability. From Seymour to Abilene, via Haskell and Anson the road would traverse the largest and finest area of agriculturul land in Western Texas-on this statement there can be no controversy-and as Probable that the Matter May be Looked Into a cattle, horse and sheep raising country it is unsurpassed in th United States. Its development to the highest point of prosperiy is these and other lines is retarded only by the lack of convenient transportation facilities and the means of attention of the country at large.

may say, to the Clear Fork of the state.-Roby Banner. railroad building, but even it presents | teach that it was. so great difficulty. The line as a whole could be built much below the average cost of railroads in Texas. and, with the size and character of itable investment, continually grow-

ng out the whole mangy gang.

States.

THE Seymour papers are grooming Judge D. A. Holman of that place as a successer to Judge Cockrell.

THE Fort Worth packing house has been sold to Chicago parties who, it is said, have ample capital to operate the plant to its full capacity and who will probably enlarge it next season.

months previous.

A remarkble story is reported from iarity with the route. He admitted the state of San Louis Potosi, Mexico. son and Haskell, but though it would groune. In one place the ground a half wide sank over 500 feet, and The time and attention of Col. the noise caused by the falling in of

> tition to the governor for his pardon. Planting is done, for your labor will more of diano is a in his ina e up About ten years ago Brookin assas- have been in vain; plant, water, cul than crops out in one individual in a sinated Bull Turner near the town of tivate. Make the place so acra tive entury occas, and be congretutried and convicted in 1887, being dren brought up under the shade of same a the sale of t given a lifetime sentence. The evi its trees will turn with looging in dence on which he was convicted future years to it, as the most dewas largely circumstantial, but there lightful spot on earth -Mrs. S. E. sion is expected to result trom the was no moral doubt as to his guilt Buchanan, in Texas Farm and Fanch and he is where he ought to stay.

THEODORE DURGANT's trial for section direct connection with the the murder of Blanche Lamont. Katy and Fort Worth and Denver at which was begun at San Francisco. Wichita Falls, and would prove a July 22, closed on No. 1 with a most happy arrangement for all in- conviction and the death penalty. The jury were absent from the court The extension of the Wichita Val- room only twenty-one minutes, in

As a matter of fact, leaving out the good circumstances, and we will wa- there is no well or spring on the bridging of the Brazos river, the coun- ger that they are in as good condi- place, and that the family is forced try from Seymour to Haskell, or, we tion financially, as any county in the to resort to that most troublesome of

Press that if the Wichita Falls end trees afford against the summer's the aperture, but instead of remedywas connected with the Rock Island sun and wintry winds, to say noth- ing this defect, this lord of creation and the Abilene end projected on to ing of the additional charm they is "saying the government" by whit-Spofford Junction, connecting there lend to a home. Indeed, a home tling on a dry goods box. The cribs with the Mexican roads and the without trees, in country or town, is need recovering to shelter the crop. Southern Texas systems, it would a homeless, dreary looking place, and but he can't see that. He spends command a volume of basiness that for their absence there can be no ex- his time among a lot of kindred sovwould soon make of it one of the cuse. Nurseries are numerous, and ereigns, "damning Grover Cleveland

leading railroads of the United the prices at which trees of either and the rest of the corrupt governclass may be had is merely nominal; ment." A thousand and one things but if even so small a sum is wanting. need his attention at home, but he GOVERNOR CLAKE of Arkansas had how many beautiful shade trees may ean't see it that way. He can't, or a pretty tough tuassel with the prize- be had for merely the labor of dig- wont see why he hasn't better luck streams and in our forests may be Farm Journal. found a great variety of beautiful trees, which moke delightful shade, and are easily transplanted. Nut bearing trees are most desirable for Judge Holman is a very worthy man their two-told benefits, shade and a

Every home should have an orchard. Nothing adds more to the pleasure and health of a family than of fruits grow and bear abundantly, and if every farmer would grow News. peaches, apples, pears, plums and SERGT. MATTHEW M. WOLF of the grapes, think what a change in the U. S. army, who was serving in the bill of fare which the average farmer's ing from the bite of a cat three times a year. Bacon, biscuit, potatoes and corn bread, with an occasional fried chicken, makes up the menu in most of our homes.

Fruits, fresh or dried, canned or tion of the palate.

have heretofore neglected to add to It is reasonably certain that he is the home. See to it that another of the most cold blooded and atro-THE triends of Bill Brookin in season will find at least the promise clous character. He is a sharp. Baylor county are getting up a pe. of shade and fruit. Do not rest when shrewd, cale tlating villain possessing Seymour and, for a year or two, elud. that not only the passer by may be lated when stop many to stop ed arrest, but was finally captured, won to admire it, but that the chile they as dolors and arrest more

Nev. 9, 1895. FISHER county is in the swim this | PICTURE to yourself a long, dusty season; cotton being a good price lane, on either side of a barb wire and is turning out better than was fence, reaching as far as the eye can expected at the beginning of the sea- follow its stretch. A gate, to deson. Very near every farmer in the scribe its appearance the word rickety county will be able to pay his debts is the most appropriate, hanging to a and have something left over, besides post by a leather hinge, in a woe behe cotton crop, there is a pretty fair gone, down in the mouth sort of a forn crop, and an abundance of feed; fashion, at the entrance to the aversome far ners have raised enough age country home. A walk of flagfeed to last them two or three years, stones laid in a careless sort of a way. if properly taken care of; the potato and used only in muddy weather, and peanut crop is fine; grass is bet- leads to the doorway. No steps are bringing its great advantages to the ter than it has been for years; all needed to reach the door sill, for it kinds of stock are in fine condition, is only a few inches above the level Either the Gazette or Mr. Jones, and the people can get handsome of the walk. Not a flower, not a however, is a little off as to the to- prices for their cattle and hogs, and tree, serves to break the dull monotpography of the country in locating a majority of the people have hogs ony of the weedy front yard which the most difficult portion of the sufficient to make their meat. Truly, greets the vision. A slide with a route between Seymour and Haskell. the people of Fisher county are in barrel on it denotes the fact that all farm work, hauling water. A Brazos south of Anson, will furnish | Same way here. The people who number of dogs, lean, lanky curs. the least grading and cut work- have staid with West Texas and that consume enough food to feed as very little of either, a portion of the studied how to farm to suit its seas- many hogs, rush out from under the distance from Clear Fork, say 25 ons and climatic conditions are fast house and greet the visitor with a miles out of the total line of about proving that it is not the barren re- series of yelps and growls. Attracttto miles, being the roughest part for gion that our geographies used to ed by the noise, a woman comes to the coor, disheveled in appearance, and clad in a mother-hubbard, with a multitude of small children of various ages, answers the traveler's The season for planting out trees, questions through the half opened the territory it would control, would, fruit and ornamental, is very near at door. It is sale to say that the man vithout doubt, prove a very prof- hand; and many homes in town and is sitting on a box in the village country are destitute of either. On store, whitling on a pine stick, talkng more so with the development of bare hill tops and on the wide prairi- ing politics or "cussin" his luck. the country which would be stimulate es, we frequently see farm houses The windows are detitute of lights at ed by it. And it occurs to the Free without the protection which shade home, and old clothes are stuffed in

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS CONtained the death notice of three infants last week, death being caused P. D. Sanders. by membranous croup or diphtheria. Several cases have been reported at Haskell and the disease is said to be contagious. If so some steps should be taken by our board of health to an abundance of good fruit. In our prevent it from coming into Seymour. soil and climate almost every variety and thereby save the life of many of our innocent children .- Seymour

Don't get frightened. In the first place the throat disease, of which there ha sbeen quite a number of recruiting department at Dallas, died wife spreads before her family three cases among the children here, was last Monday of hydrophobia result- times three hundred and sixty-five not diphtheria. In the second place it is not contagious, and in the third place the items in the FREE PRESS did not warrant the conclusion drawn by the News.

> H. H. Holans, the arch human preserved, might be had at all sea- fiend of the age was convicted in sons, adding largely to the health of Philadelphia a few days ago of the the family, as well as to the gratifica- murder of Pietzel, his accomplice in the insurance swindle, and the pen By all means plant trees, you who alty of death assessed against him the beauty, comfort and luxury of guilty of four or five other murders

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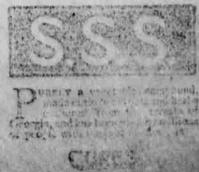


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Elsie Bates of Webster, Mass, in 12 years old and weighs 310 pounds. John Bull can make dukes and

counts, but he can't score as an athlete. Now that snow has fallen in Pennsylvania it is time to sharpen up your

skates.

Coffee went up a cent a pound last week, but it goes down as easy as it did the week before.

Potatoes went to smash in St. Joseph, Mich., last week. They were ten cents a bushel.

Jared Perguson, a pensioner of the war of 1812, died at Deberah, Iowa, last week, aged 101 years.

Patrick Carroll of Chicago drew two pair last week-two boys and two girls. He now has a "full house.

A Connecticut lady climbed a tela

graph pole to fix a wire and was nearly electrocuted. How shocking! The world not only moves but shows

signs of coming to an end. Park policemen are beginning to ride bicycles. The Monroe doctrine might not be so

A special dispatch from the far west says that "the Arapahoes are becoming ugly." Well, they never were beauties.

custom himself to chewing on it off-

anyway. If you have faith in the article you offer, if you can honestly indorse the price you ask for it, why indulge in hy-

perbole? Prop it! The Northwestern railway has abandoned its pay car and will herenfter settle with its employes by check. Too many train robbers.

Gen. I, a Tartar commander in the eastern war, has about the shortest name known. A great many very ordinary people, however, are known by their I's.

Maybe there is a chip on Mr. Cincy's shoulder, but there is reason for be-Heving that many of the observers are viewing it through a powerful magni-

Many orchard trees have been forced into blossom by the heat from the forest fires that have been barning in the vicinity of Coloma, Mich., during the post few weeks.

The way to bring the sultan to an understanding of the moral duty of keeping promises is to surround him with enough European troops to prevent him from breaking them.

Pennsylvania comes to the front with "a monster snake which swallows china nest eggs." This is probably due to the fact that some special correspondent down there swallows something worse

The Illinois Steel Company has at fast decided that it will not force tags his money apart. Not long ago a "per- tion was wise. Tesla had become a apon its employes. Tags and time- sonal" letter was sent to the baron. genius of the electrical world by him- ing winter season. What the specuclocks are now wearing black eyes. Fortunately for the banker, the docu- self, supported by Edison. The pupil much to the enjoyment of workmen ment was opened by his private secre- has made marvelous discoveries and is

"Jack the Hugger," one Alexander Adams, was thoroughly thrashed the other day at Cloquet, Minn., by Miss Helen Leonard, a typical new woman. If there is any excuse for the new woman it is that unholy combination the masher and hugger. If she will wipe up the earth with the woman-insulter wherever and whenever she finds him, an indulgent public will forgive her the clothes she wears.

Two very old empires are in danger of disruption in our time-China, the oldest existing empire in the world. and Turkey, which has lasted for several centuries. The trouble with both of them is that they have not kept up with the civilized countries, politically or otherwise. Their governments are of a kind that cannot endure modern progress. Yet the Turks are brave as ever, and the Chinese are the most industrious of all the races of mankind.

In the contest as to the respective merits of the horse and the bicycle the friends of the noble animal have always been able to claim for him one point of superiority, generally stated thus; "You can't make canned corned beef out of a bicycle." This claim can no longer be made. It is no longer possible to make canned corned beef out of the bicycle's rival. Secretary Morton has ordered that hereafter canned horse must be plainly marked "Horse," so that no innocent purchaser may be a hippophagist against his will.

Six members of Princeton college's football team have been compelled to quit the team and study their lessons. Too much football and hair and too little study and intellect interferred with their usefulness as students. The faculty began to do some kicking and threatened to show the young men the flying wedge method of leaving college. The youths may not become great football players, but they will know a great deal more. Princeton seems to have administered a body blow to the modern idea that colleges are run for athletic purposes alone.

Deacon Charles Allen, of Gouverneur, N. Y., when he heard that wife No. 1 was on her way from the West to bring about a reconciliation, excused himself while he went down town and he hasn't been seen since. No. 2 is now holding the fort alone.

Levi Jones, who is walking from Anti-Semitism is stupid and odious, but Denver to Washington on a wager, has the same spirit underlies both." He is lost 120 pounds. But he has 180 pounds a lover of art, and the walls of his pa- dams, for many years state sonator left, which he says will carry him latial home are covered with the works from northern Illinois. She was gradthrough. If Levi should walk back he of such masters as Titian, Rubens, Ve- sated from Rockford college in 1881, would probably not be visible to the lanquez and Murillo. He lives like a and has since been a trustee of that in-

YET A BEGGAR.

Baron Rothschild Would Willingly Part With Wealth Could He Be Assured of Protection From Anarchists And Auti-Semites



HE life of an American millionaire is not a happy one. but it is heaven compared with that the European article. The great majority of Americans point with pride to their mil-

means, is looked upon as a blessing. masses of Europeans better than does letter saying, "If you don't send me £500, I will blow your brains out?" distasteful to J. Bull if he would achave been made by anarchists or anti-

The Baskell Free Bress, HE IS POOR INDEED, manages hie millens with consummate skill. He would doubtless part with A would no longer menace his life.

NICKOLA TESLA.

A Gifted Foreigner of Whom All America is Becoming Proud.

Nickola Tesla, the electrician, says new world," he says. "The change will be as complete as if the material world the eggs in great numbers. be as complete as if the material world had passed away and the spirit world est little things imaginable, reminding Bave." The great masses of Euro- His father was an eloquent clergyman The man of great wealth over there may probably be traced the secret of he lives in and his death, by any looms and churns for the pastoral Guineas during their "babyhood," but Nobody knows the temper of the Tesla's electrical work started when, Baron Alphonse de Rothschild of Gratz, he first saw a direct-current people have pennies. Like one of his commuter was a vital and necessary English relatives, he is compelled to feature in all such apparatus. He "Happy! I happy? How can a drifted westward and made his way to ing up, they require the food little and man be happy when just as he is going | Paris; he then made his way across the to dine there is placed in his hand a Atlantic to work in one of the Edison feed, and no more. shops. He soon won the admiration of the great inventor. He worked as Within a few months two attempts arduously as did Edison himself, but worked on new lines, lines so divergent Semites to blow Baron Rothschild and | from those of the master that separa-



tary, who was maimed for life by the known throughout the civilized world explosion that followed. Still more re- because of what he has accomplished cently an attempt was made to blow in his field. His latest discovery, that the "bulls" in speculative circles, and old tricks of performing dogs. They up the Rothschild bank in the Rue La- of taking pictures by wire, has aston- pork, for instance, has shown the enorfitte, and if this millionaire target for iched even Edison. dynamite bombs is not ill at ease and



BARON ROTHSCHILD.

unhappy he must surely be a man of rare nerve and courage. Baron Alphonse is the eldest son of Baron James, who founded the Paris branch, and a grandson of Mayer Anselm, the poor Frankfort dealer in furniture and bric-a-brac, who laid the foundation stone around which has been built the colossal financial structure of the Rothschilds of to-day Baron Alphonse and his cousin, Lord Rothschild of London, head of the English branch of the family, work harmoniously together and control the colossal fortune the family possesses. They are literally the financial kings of Europe and wield far more power than many of the monarchs combined They are by all odds the most powerful bankers in the world, and their operations cover the entire globe. They control the Russian oilfields, the South African diamond fields and the Chile nitrate beds and think no more of loaning \$100,000,000 to some government than most wealthy men would think of loaning \$1,000. Baron Alphonse has a magnificent chateau at Ferrieres, and his palatial residence was the headquarters of the German army during the siege of Paris. He has been abused with bitter virulence for years by the anti-Semites of France and has received bushels of threatening letters from anarchists. "The war against capital," he said not long ago in an interview, "is stupid and dangerous

Unspoiled By Honors.

An American lady traveling in Holland writes that Melchers, the Detroit prices for hogs is the enormous corn artist who won the Paris exposition crop in the west, which they say means prize in 1889 and has since enjoyed extraordinary vogue on the continent, is quite unspoiled by the honors heaped upon him. Though he has dined with influences which modify this proposithe German emperor, he still wears a tion materially. For instance, if the peasant blouse and wooden shoes on the plea that he is too poor for anything better. When he went to dine the question this year is largely in rewith the wife of the burgomaster of a gard to the number of hogs to be fed. Holland town he appeared in this costume and soaked to the skin by a hard He apologized, not for the clothes, but for the fact that they were wet, and maintained that it was the only suit he had. His hostess thereupon provided him with a dry suit of her husband's.

The New Woman.

"I don't hold agin this here new woman business so much as some," said Mr. Jason. "It's jist her nateral bent fer information takin' a new tack. Ef she wasn't tryin' to find out all about government an' microbes she would be tryin' to find out all about the neighbors, an' you know the trouble that leads to."-Indianapolis

Jane Addams of Chicago. Miss Jane Addams, whose portrait is here given, superintendent of street cleaning in Chicago, is one of the most



MISS JANE ADDAMS. is the daughter of Hon. John H. Adting, his charities are legion, and he stitution.

The Coincy Fowl.

The Poultry Monthly says: We are great many of them could be be assured glad to see that the Guinea fowl is re-R.CHEST MAN IN THE WORLD IS that in future the knife of the assnar ceiving so much attention at the hands sin and the bomb of the anarchist of breeders and farmers generally, by they have merits of no mean order merits which are just beginning to I fully appreciated.

Despite the many years of domestication which the Guinea fowl has undergone, it still possesses in a marked degree, its wild, untamed nature, preferring to roost in trees to roosting in that it will be only a question of time an inclosure, and almost invariably when all labor will be performed by stealing their nest in some secluded, electricity. "We are merging into a far-away spot, where they shell out

had passed away and the spirit world had taken its place. In fact, what through all ages has been called as the end of the world is now here." Teslatis a Slav, with the racial characteristic and specific to look speech. pride to their millionaires as examples of the possibilities that are open to all in the "Land of the Free and the Home of the highest class of American inventors.

When quite young, before they change their dress of soft down for one of feathers, they are exceedingly tender and difficult to raise; but after they highest class of American inventors.

His father was an elegant clergyman Bave." The great masses of Euro-peans look with envy on millionaires. In the Greek church, but to his mother in the Greek church, but to his mother wild nature by preferring to care for themselves in a great measure. Corn is believed to be a curse to the country his inventive genius, for she made meal should never be fed to the young household while her husband preached. the food should be the same as that as a boy, in the Polytechnic school at bread soaked in fresh milk, cottage given to young turkeys-such as stale cheese (made from thick milk after Paris, who has millions where other Gramme machine and was told that a the whey has been strained off), bits of hard boiled egg, chopped onion, toast, often, as much as they will eat at a

Guinea fowls are very useful where there are many enemies to poultrysuch as hawks, snakes, rats, etc., for they are ever on the alert to detect danger and give the alarm quickly, and in such shrill and oft-repeated tones, that the enemies generally leave ere the owner of the fowls can come upon the scene with his ever-loaded gun and dog. The flesh of these fowls is relished by many, in fact, by all who like a gamey flavor and dark meat, which the Guineas supply, while their eggs, though small, are exceedingly rich, and the numbers they lay fully make up for any want of size.

Pastures for Beef. C. F. Curtis, of the Iown Experiment Station, says that a point that is quite generally conceded in beef making is

that the cheapest beef is always made on good pastures. The investigations made at the Station indicate that when idly when fattened on grass as they do on dry feed, but right management will always give more economical gain. and many of the heaviest gains as well are also made on grass. The conclusion to be drawn then is that already reached by many of the most succesful feeders, viz.: just as much of our beef should be made on grass, and properly grain finished, as our climate and season will permit. Grass is the cheapest and best factor that enters into our meat products. The cost of making a pound of gain at the Iowa station, where the average gain has ranged from 2 to 21/2 pounds per day, has varied from \$1.65 to 8 cents per pound, the former being made on grass, and the latter during the heaviest grain

feeding toward the close. Supply of Hogs.-The good corn crop and the unusually low point which provision prices have reached have excited more than usual interest in the probalators think of the prospect is indicated the past two months. The point which seems to have the greatest weight with those who are predicting such low plenty of hogs. It is usually a fact that a good corn crop means plenty of hogs, and good ones; but there may be other hogs are not to be had it does not matter how much corn is available; so that Of course in a year like this the same number of hogs will make more product, because with plenty of cheap feed they will be fed to greater weight.-National Stockman.

Dairy Education-The Columbia Creamery company of Sloux Falls, S. D., has undertaken a work which ought to be encouraged and which has in it the possibility of great good to the community. Manager Floyd of the company proposes to hold twice a month at Corson, Baltic and New Hope, meetings in the school houses for the joint and open discussion on how best to feed stock, to get the greatest returns, on the feeding value of the various grains, when to fertilize and how, and generally to discuss scientific farming. These discussions will be backed by scientific experiments made in South Dakota and elsewhere and the meetings ought to prove of large benefit to those who attend them. meetings have nothing to do with the creameries controlled by the company but are calculated to result in bringing more scientific information to bear upon farm work.-Sioux Falls Press,

Poultry Tramps.—The poultry on many farms are merely tramps-begging for a living and seeking a place to sleep. Farmers are beginning to realize that there is money in horses, cattle, sheep and hogs only if they are well taken care of. But poor biddy, she must sleep in the tree top amid snow and sleet unless she steals a more comfortable quarter, and this she frequently does, as many buggy tops testify. Prepare a cage before you catch the bird. We would do well to heed the above advice; prepare a poultry house before the chicks are hatched .-

Sustain the Milk Flow.-It should never be forgotten that when a cow once shirks in her milk from lack of feed it is impossible to bring her up agein as a producer. For this reason abundance of food should be supplied through August and September so as to keep the herd on a good producing basis the balance of the year when

## LEOPOLD'S LAST DAYS, she had loaded down with

KING OF THE BELGIANS KEEPS UP THE PACE.

Orgies Has Lately Become Infatuated with an Actress.



Mile. Emiliente d'Alencon, one of the grandson of the Queen of Louis Philfavorites among the dancers at the ippe, and he is a nephew of Queen Vic-Folies Bergere. It is not the first time that King Leopoid's name has been nearly white. About a year ago he mentioned in connection with escapades of the kind, but public remark on the royal diversion has been greatly subdued, unless in the foreign press, in which the manifestations of the king's propensities have from time to time been recorded

If the latest cable report is true the king of the Belgians, now nearly 60 years old, has taken up with one of the two most widely known wemen of the Parisian stage, a girl of 20 and odd years, whose appearance as a danseuse on the stage of the Folies Bergere, is due only to her love of notoriety. Poverty does not impel her to enter the lists for she spends 100,000 francs a year: and she is said to be all but devoid of artistic talent.

She ranks as one whose presence at public events is duly chronicled in the public prints. After the names of the people of society mentioned as attending the opera, races, or theater, the papers note the presence among the demimonde of Mile. d'Alencon. She has numbered among her admirers members of nobility and one scion of a house whose history dates back to Charlemagne, was packed away to China to break off his infatuation for her. He died there, and she mourned him garishly before all Paris.

Mile, d'Alencon's photograph has been in the shop windows of Paris for several years. She was first heard of some half dozen years ago at the Cirque other conditions are equal, gain in live | d'Ete in the Champs Elysees, where she weight can be made in fattening cat- exhibited some trained rabbits. The tle on good pastures at from one-third story goes that she had worked in a proto one-half less than is required to vincial hotel, where a wealthy man nomake it on grain and dry feed, and in ticed her. She was not beautiful, but many cases the difference is still great. she was pretty, and her figure was ater. Cattle do not aways gain as rap- tractive. He brought her to Paris, and



MLLE. d'ALENCON.

as a pretext installed her as the examto some extent by the prices ruling for litor of performing rabbits at the sumproduct for future delivery. The mer circus. She appeared in bloomers "bears" seem to be more numerous than and put the rabbits through some of the bowed and rolled over. The rabbits mous loss of nearly \$5 per bri during were voted very intelligent. Not so Mile. d'Alencon. She was put down as very stupid. But she did not hide her light or bury her talent; she wore bloomers. She had come to Paris poor, but in a short time she had horses and carriages, and hotels,, and she drove in the Bois with the rest of Paris. She was still called stupid, but she was fashionable and she had admirers and wanted more. She danced at the Folies and at the Champs Elysees, not of necessity but for exploitation.

The most notorious of her conquests was the young Duc d'Uzes, son of the old duchesse of than ancient line who did so much for General Boulanger. The Duc d'Uzes was popularly reported to have spent 2,000,000 francs on her when, a couple of years ago, he was sent to Tonquin to be away from her. He died there and when the news of his death reached Paris Mile. d'Alencon went into mourning and contributed to the ever-succeeding sensations of the capital by driving through the Bois de Boulogne with her carriage and harness heavily draped. At her throat she wore s bouquet of violets-the French mourning flower-and great bunches of them were fastened to the headstails of the horses.

Another youth who succumbed to d'Alencon is Max Lebaudy, about 21 years old, now serving in the army. His family fortune is immense, the Let audys having attained great wealth in the sugar business. It is said that the young man not long ago got leave of absence and hastened to Trouville, where his charmer was dancing, and where he made life worth seeing, until the army authorities noticed it and revoked his leave. Emi ienne d'Alencon is known out-

side of France, as she has been in Russia and Belgium, among other places, and there are people in New York who personally or through friends know nuch of her. It is said that she and Liana će Pougy are the best known women of their class in Paris. De Pougy is a dancer at the Folies Bergere, and between her and Otero there has been a grat deal of rivalry.. A marked differenze between de Pougy and Otero is that while Otero thrusts her famous jewels before the public at every opportunity, De Pougy never wears any, although she has as many as Otero. The two dancers on one occasion found theraselves together at Monte Carlo, and both were billed to appear on the stage on the same evening. Otero came on more gorgeous than ever, with diamonds rubies, and sapphires blazing ou her breast, which they completely cov-

When De Pougy appeared there fet. lowed her on the stage her meid, where

magnificent jewelry, disposing Otero had worn hers, about and breast. The distinctively Parisian coup was the hit of the night.

Paristans in America say that if it be true that King Leopold has formed dis Visits to London, Paris and Berlin a connection with d'Alencon he met Generally Attended by Extravagant her in one of the restaurants where the gay of Paris go to sup, rather than at the Polics-Bergere, The King frequently makes excursions to London and the cities of the Continent, and some of BRIEF cable dispatch from Brussels published the caused talk. It has been said that rome of them ended in London police courts, other day spoke of and a story was once circulated in Lona sensation in the don that the modern Babylon was send-Belgian capital ing young girls to Belgium at the caused by open King's instigation. This is the King comment in a news- who declared that no blood should be paper on the rela- shed in his kingdom if he could help tions of King Leo- it, and who worked to have capital punpold II. and a no- ishment abolished in Belgium, The torious Parisienne. King's mother was French. He is a toria. His long beard and hair are



IN COSTUME.

disappeared from his country house and was not found for ten days, messages of State meanwhile being returned to the Minister from the various points at which they had sought Finally he was found in Geneva. Radical and Socialist newspapers said that the King might at least subordinate his personal affairs to State interests sufficiently to allow his Ministers to compounicate with him.

There was one great secret about Leopold II, that will not be known until he dies. It is supposed to be conpected with affairs of State, Two years ago, not long after the adoption of the new Constitution in Belgium, he handed to his Minister a scaled letter to be deposited in the State archives with the original copy of the new Constitution, and not to be opened until he

King Leopold's present charmer is said to be the heroine of the wild escanade at the students' ball in Paris two years ago, when even Paris was shocked. The woman chosen for Queen was on that occasion carried around the hall clad only in a scarf of gauze, nd members of the Social Purity League who were present had her and some others prosecuted for offending public decency. The accused were fined.

LOST DAUGHTER FOUND. George Whitecotton Finds Her After a

Long Search Twelve years ago George Whitecotton's 12-year-old daughter was kidnapped while living in Indianapolis. The child was stolen by a family by the name of Surber. They took her to Richmond, where they used influences over her and told her that her parents were dead. She ran away from them and three years ago entered the family of James Butcher, at Irvington, as a domestic. She was thus engaged when the son, a wealthy commission man,



MRS. BUTCHER. married her, Mr. Whitecotton, now 5 well known contractor of Anderson, Ind., found his aaughter last week by accident.

Arrested for Wife Murder.

Mrs. Herman Bastian died at her home in the town of West Bend, Wis. the other morning. Foul play was suspected and upon complaint of John Paff, a brother of the deceased, the district attorney directed Justice Charles H. Miller to order a post-mortem examination and to hold an inquest. Drs. Linch and Herriges of West Bend and Alberts of Allenton held the examination. The inquest was concluded and the jury found that the deceased came to her death by assault and violence done to her by Herman Bastian, hef husband, by being violently thrown against a wood box and on the floor, fracturing two of her ribs and causing injuries which resulted in her death. Bastian was arrested and placed in jail to await examination.

To the Rescue.

Stranger-Are you an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals? Citizen-Yes.

Stranger-Then, for heaven's sake, et me put myself under your protection. I allowed my wife to join the newwoman movement-

Citizen-But you aren't an animal. stranger-Ain't I? Well, I guess ? kt tw when I make a blooming ass myself.

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"Where shall I breakfast?" he asked. "With me," said the captain. "You'll

find me pretty snug below, and that's

the Speedwell, if I'm always as com-

never to make another voyage in the

was over; but both thoughts came dis-

o' luck. I'd nothing to do for long

and then suddenly my lords find them-

selves short of a hand, and come run-

"That's pretty much what happened

to me," said Dick; "they were in a hur-

must have been in a hurry too, or

they'd never have come down on an old

dog like me and such a ramshackle

crew to carry his majesty's stores, let

alone his majesty's officers," he added,

"Oh!" said Dick, "what sort of fel-

"All sorts," answered the captain,

'and more than that. There's English

Jacks and French Johnnies, and a cou-

ple o' Spaniards and a nigger; I never

saw such a first-to-hand lot in my life.

They're willing enough, you know, but

it's the rummest crew to be working a

well found," said Dick, with an approv-

ing eye on the white canvas bellying

"Oh, she's well enough," replied the

to breakfast." And he led the way

So the days went by for the most part

hour, for the water he sailed was no

obscure or unknown sea. From Cor-

have stirred the very ship herself, as

On the ninth day they passed St. Vin-

with answering fire. Far beyond them

lost in the vast glimmering distanc-

toward the east, lay a yet more famous

But now the Speedwell left the coasts

nary route to the cape lies outside these

more direct line, concluded at once that

she was to touch at Madeira or the

"No." said the captain, when he

ould put into Funchal or Santa Cruz,

hazarded this conjecture; "I wish we

they're both pleasant places, when

you've a day or two to spare; but my

orders are to sail straight for Boavista

in the Cape Verd Islands. There's some

"Passengers!" cried Dick, in astonish-

"Oh, they won't trouble us long," said

cension. I suppose they're going about

looking after the government colonies

in these parts. When we're rid of them,

Dick felt by no means so anxiou

long in getting a boat lowered and row-ing off to visit her. She turned out to

be the Hamilton, from Southampton to

Bahia. Her captain greeted Dick cor-

board, all the passengers having gone

being away in search of water, hear," said Dick, "that you've se passengers for us. Who are they?"

passage to the Cape."

dially, but he was almost alone on

ashore for the day, and half the crew

"Madame Schultz and M. Frochard."

eplied the captain. "They're Swiss

sister; and there's a Spanish seaman,

named Gildez, who's working out his

Dick. "I had hoped for one or two

"Oh!" said the captain of the Hamil

fellow-countrymen to talk to.

and steered for the Speedwell.

their baggage over in your you'll be so good."

deadly dull on the brig."

lonists for Ascension-brother and

we shall have a clear run to the Cape.

passengers to come aboard there.'

women homeward bound.

of his race.

Canary Isles.

of the island.

ment.

"The brig herself looks to be fast and

Dick could hardly say that he hoped

Dick had nothing to say to this.

ook much account of."

fortable and as well paid."

tinetly into his mind.

at the last moment."

with an affable grin.

lows have you on board, then?"

the nall."

navy ship.

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ER IX .- (CONTINUED). was written in a formal dated from the Admiralty, ith a hieroglyph which was e autograph of some high ran as follows:

The Volunteer has lligence that his majesty's seventy-four, has put into Good Hope to refit. She captain and first lieutenant a gale, and is reported seged and short of all stores. eedwell has been loaded essary material, and will officer to bring the Niobe ain Truscott, to whom this was offered, is at the last ble to sail. If you are in take his place you will be to start immediately for where the Speedwell was Thursday next. You will a free pasesnger to the you will take over comhe Niobe; and for this pur-

ent authority to the officer in hand her over to you. event of your being unavoidted from accepting you will enough to re-address and forfetter to Captain Anderson

resent letter shall be a good

outh without delay." without understanding anynd the general purport of but he grasped clearly Camilla was lost to him

onths at least. himself to consider ways once, and his eye fell upwhich the messenger was n his hand.

prise he recognized it as his Where did you get this?" he asked. m your house, sir," replied the "There's a uniform and a few s in it his lordship thought you want, as you wouldn't have time

back to town.' His lordship? Whom do you It was Lord Glamorgan, sir, that me the letter.'

Ah that explains it." exclaimed Dick. ut how did Lord Glamorgan or you w where I had gone?" His lordship sent me to you house,

and they sent me on to No. 23 Bed-And they told you there?"

Yes, sir; they said you'd gone off afta wagon on the road to Guildford."
(Very well," said Dick; "now you had go and bait your horse. Come go back, and I'll give you an answer Lord Glamorgan."

Half an hour afterward the man wked at the door of the room where k was writing his acceptance to the miralty and his thanks to his patron this second piece of cruel kindness. handed them to the messenger with beral pourboire, and rang the bell make arrangements for continuing

While he was talking to the host a latter of hoofs was heard outside the

"There goes my man," thought Dick: he's a hot rider, it seems. I wish to eaven he had broken his neck on the

CHAPTER X.



on where the De Montauts' baggage a to be delivered; but the man, ough assured that Dick himself had to longer the time to follow him, stoutrefused to give any further answer, nd by daybreak next morning he had disappeared, wagon and all, without ing any one a clue to his destina-

The sun was setting as Dick left Helin for the last stage of his journey. When he came in sight of Mount's bay here was but one golden bar left in western sky. Gradually this too aded, and a gray, misty twilight began to creep over the bay. St. Michael's Mount loomed in sight, weird as the en-chanted castles of fairyland. In the highest turret glimmered a single light, making the mist more drear and the ence yet more desolate. The opposite shore was wrapped in

darkness, but on the broad water beween twinkled here and there tiny restless sparks that Dick knew for the anterns of the ships at anchor. of them doubtless was the fate that he must follow. Will-o'-the-wisp or guiding-star, there it gleamed among the rest, with the dim, shivering night around and the fathomless sea be-

A mile or two more, and they came rattling into the streets of Penzance. and Dick arose from his reverie. He in-quired for the Speedwell, and found that she was lying out toward Newlyn, and was to sail at daybreak. Her captain had been ashore that

afternoon, looking out for a passenger who had been expected by the coach

ck engaged a boat and ordered supton, laughing. "you'll be lively enough per at once; by 10 o'clock he was along-aide the brig, and half an hour later now. Frochard is a first-rate fellow for fast asleep in his berth, forgetting for the present all tourneys whether by and his sister's a real beauty, if only she wouldn't keep to herself so much." present all journeys whether by The boats were now seen putting of from the shore. When they came near to the ships one of them left the resi

He awoke next morning to find the ship already on her way. The captain was waiting for him on deck: a gray. "There go your passengers," said the captain to Dick. "They said good-by

was waiting for him on deck; a gray, wrinkled man with a short grissled beard, and a somewhat slouching air about him. Dick thought.

"I'm your passenger," Dick said, "and I ought to have reported myself last night, but they told me you were busy, and I was too tired to wait. My name is Estcourt, captain of her majesty's ship Niohe, when you bring me to her."

"Ay, ay," replied the other; "I was it he service myself once; but I wasn't called Worsley then."

"Indeed!" said Dick, and stopped, em-

"Avast there!" said the captain; "we're not so inhospitable as that! You must stay and meet the rest of our company at supper. The remainder of the passengers were

just coming on board. Estcourt was introduced to them all in turn, and they sat down to supper soon afterward. They were a very uninteresting lot; chiefly Portuguese and English men of business, voyaging for mercantile houses with a South American connection. But the crowded table, the hum of conversation, and the continual laughter were a change to Dick, and he

delayed his departure till the last moment. When he returned to his own ship he found that his new companions had already gone to their cabins. Their baggage was carried down to them, and finding that they were not likely to appear again that night Dick soon afterward turned in himself.

He was already drowsy, when he became slowly conscious that he was listening to a noise which seemed to have been going on for an indefinite length

It was the sound of two voices, whether far off or near he could not tell; but the other seemed still like a voice in a dream, utterly remote from the real world, and yet in a way even more real to him than that which preceded and followed it.

Over and over again he thought himthe main thing in the world, eh? I don't care how many trips I make in self on the point of remembrance, but he never quite reached it, and in a short time the bland, soothing tones overcame him like a spell, and he fell into a dreamless sleep.

When he awoke next morning the brig, or that he already wished this one mysterious noises of the night had passed entirely from his recollection. He hastened on deck, and found that he "It was a stroke o' luck," continued was the first to arrive there. It was his garrulous companion; "just a stroke a fresh, breezy morning, and the brig was cutting the waves gallantly as she enough, and was getting a bit down; went southward in long tacks. Four five miles away to starboard Hamilton was winging her way t ning to me, cap off, and money down on the westward, the courses of the twvessels diverging more and more with every minute. The islands lay like tiny clouds upon the horizon behind them, ry and the man before me failed them and the long, low coast-line of Africa was visible to larboard under a rainy "Ay, ay," replied the captain; "they

Dick took a careful survey, and began to prophesy to himself about the weather. "Those who are expecting today to be

the same as yesterday," he murmured, sententiously, "will be probably a good deal-As he spoke the words died away on his lips and the torpor of helpless astonishment seized upon him.

could not turn his head, he could not move; but he heard behind him a voice that shook the inmost fibers of his soul. Whether it came from the sky or the sea, if he were mad or sane, living or dead, he knew not, but these were the lovely tones in which Camilla spoke in the old times before he had to begin life anew. The voice came nearer, and still he

ould not or dared not move. Then, captain, carelessly; "there's better and there's worse, no doubt. Let's go down strange familiar voice of the night bere; he remembered it in a flash, and knew it for Colonel de Montaut's. He turned swiftly and was face to

in cheerful content; only now and then face with them. his brow clouded when they spoke a The colonel came toward him at once with outstretched hand, and with a cordial smile upon his face; but Dick passing ship, and answered the cheers and waving signals of English men and passed him and went forward to Sometimes he was even happy for an Camilla

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

unna to Cadiz there are names and memories upon its shore that migis Obeyed Gen. Sickles' Orders. When, after the second battle of Bull Run. General Sickles assumed comshe swept past them with the flag of empire rippling at her mast-head. mand of a division of the Army of the Potomac, he gave an elaborate farecent. The sun was setting, and the well dinner to the officers of his old crags of the cape were sharply relieved Excelsior brigade, "Now, boys, we will against the opposite horizon, all aglow have a family gathering," he sate them, as they assembled in his quarters. Pointing to the table, he conheadland, and Dick, as he leaned over tinued: "Treat it as you would the enemy." As the feast ended, an Irish the bulwarks, and vainly strained his eves toward Trafalgar, felt his breath officer. Captain Byrnes, was discovered quicken with a great inspiration and his by Sickles in the act of stowing away hands clench with the fighting instinct three bottles of champaign in his saddle bags. "What are you doing, sir?" of Europe, and passed on southward in-to the region of the islands. The ordi-ing orders, sir," replied the captain, in ing orders, sir," replied the captain, in a firm voice: "you told us to treat that groups, the Azores being the only stopdinner as we would the enemy, and ping point on the voyage for most Engyou know, general, what we can't kill, lish vessels. Estcourt, seeing that the we capture. brig stood in to the east and took a

Singular Snicide. A Paris working shoemaker named Chapeau committed suicide on July 23 for an extraordinary reason. He was found dead in his room, suffocated by the fumes of a charcoal stove. On the table was found a letter, in which he said: "For ten years past I have been saving up to buy a really pretty china table service, which has cost me 115 francs. I had promised to inaugurate it by a dinner to my numerous friends the captain; "they go off again at Asin the neighborhood; but, as I have not the means of providing a good feed I have resolved to die. In order that my friends might not be wholly losers,

however, I desire that the service may

be distributed as here set down.

about their departure. He was pleased to think that he would, for some days at any rate, have the monotony of his Then follows a list of the friends among whom he wished the different parts to voyage, enlivened by new companions, be divided. and he began to look forward eagerly to the moment when he would no longe A New Bronze. be alone at every meal with old Worsley Lemon juice applied to cast iron artiand his flow of demoralized conversacles gives an excellent finish to the surface of the metal. It turns the por-A few days more and Madeira was left on the starboard quarter; they tion of polished cast iron to which it passed through the Canaries, between is applied to a bronze black, and when Teneriffe and Grand Canary, and on touched over with shellac varnish will April 15th came at last in sight absorb a sufficient amount of varnish Boayista, and dropped anchor toward to preserve it. To many lemon juice evening in the roads on the northwes would seem to be a weak and ineffective acid for metal, but every one Within a quarter of a mile of them lay a large merchant-vessel with Engknows how quickly a knife blade of lish colors at the top, and Dick eas not steel will blacken when used to cut a

lemon, and the darkening of polished iron by the acid is very beautiful. Quite a novel sight was seen at Jenning's lower factory in Chester Saturday, writes the piscatorial editor of the New York Sun. A large number of eels about three inches long were seen climbing up the perpendicular sides of the wooden flume with apparent case. A little moisture assisted their speed, but when it was perfectly dry their movements were but slightly "I'm disappointed to hear that," said impeded .- Ex.

Where Dose the Cash Go? Several millions of dollars pass into the hands of the bookmakers during the racing season in this country. Of stories, and speaks English capitally: | course, some of it comes back to the bettors, but as few who bet come out ahead at the end of the season, and the bookmakers constantly complain that they are losing money, it would be interesting to know where all the cash

to me before leaving this morning, and Looked Like the tienuise low all that remains is for you to take Police Justice-What's the charge gainst this man? Policeman-Impersonating an off "Certainly," replied Dick; "I'm ready as soon as it is loaded," What did he do?"

tand and took a handful of peanuts." The heart is larger than the world, be-

WOMEN'S BRIGADE TO FIGHT THE DEVIL.

Pretty and Earnest Officers Bound for Mining City. One of the Toughest Places in America - Capt. Blanche Cox's Report.



HE Salvation Army is carrying on its warfare against sin in Colorado, with the aid of a brigade of women's cavalry. It was found necessary, on account of the great distances separating the mining settlements of this state, to devise some means of

ments are as much in need of religious instruction as any communities on the face of the earth. It is believed by many that the cavairy brigade will be not only an eminently practical scheme, but will appeal to the sense of the picturesque of the Colorado people. It is officered by

a body of very intelligent and earnest

reaching them quickly. These settle-

young women, several of whom are distinctly good looking. For the most part they were not expert horsewomen. At a parade held at Denver the night before a company started away on a distant mission several fair troopers nearly came to grief, but such is the enthusiasm and faith of these young women that it is not to be doubted that they will quickly overcome the difficulties of horseback

riding. The first company of the brigade re-

to the mountains and the coast. An escaped prisoner from the penitentiary, whose change of heart indisputably manifests itself in his intention to surrender to authorities and to fulfill the

just sentence of the law. "We have had our share of sickness in the state, but every officer is brave and devoted, and the Lord's rewards for them each will be reckoned great on the resurrection morning, for many have toiled with weary bodies yet undaunted spirits. The soldiers, too, have been constant and faithful, and will not fail in His expectations of them.

"Good friends also have made sad burdened hearts glad by their fellowship and sympathy. We all desire our work to be spiritual and lasting, and are laboring for this end. Ten or twelve candidates wait acceptance and by an earnest woman warrior of Denver No. 1 corps.

the district and dedicate to holy service our "Women's Cavalry Brigades." for whose God-gloryfying success we lons he forsook the Kottensi mining ask the prayers of all interested in the lost sheep of the World's fold, that their for a prospecting tour for gold in Alasbleatings for help may not fall upon ka, being led on by the tales told by relest the sound of music and dancing be of a perilous trip down the Yukon river hushed or changed into the sadder ca. Mr. Hughes was taken so ill that the denote of cries of want and woe!"

Americans in Scotland.

At Melrose, says Walter Besant in the huilette. Queen, I fell in with the last scattered He prevailed upon his companions They expected that this incident would show place. A fortnight before 500 the village.

ex-saloonkeeper has been saved, also an THOUSANDS OF MAMMOTH TUSKS IN ALASKA.

> White and Gleaming with Frost, They Lie in an "Ivory Mine"-Theory of Their Origin Talked About by the



MINER of long experience, George Hughes, who has recently returned from Alaska, gives a most graphle and interesting account of a discovery made by himself that may prove of fabulous richness and

will shortly be in garrison. War Crys interest in that strange, far-away go weekly to the jalls and hospitals of country. Mr. Hughes at present is our Queen City, carried there mostly spending a few weeks with some relations in Brooklyn, where he is combining pleasure with a course of treat-Brigadier French is shortly to visit ment under the care of a noted special-

With several adventurous compancountry of British Columbia a year ago deaf ears which refuse to be laid upon turning miners. Their experiences were the throbbing heart of great humanity commonplace enough, until at the end party had to camp at a native village on the right bank of the river, which was called in their tongue Kwaqui-

remnant of the rear guard of the great to leave him and continue their trip, American invasion. It consisted of because the season was advancing, and about a dozen staying in my hotel and if further delay was made every opporcently left Denver for Central City. I dare say twenty or thirty more stay-where a mining disaster had occurred. Ing in the other hotels of that little ly the friends yielded and left him in

In the course of some weeks Hughes began to learn a great many of the Indians' ways, succeeded in partially mastering their language, and was greatly entertained by the recital of their traditions. From his description this tribe was one peculiarly different frem those of Alaska, which have come in contact with new settlers. Hughes pays the highest tribute to their character, saying that as a rule they are pure-minded, charitable and forgiving. Two faults are never condoned by them | by the Danes, and the London and Exe--lying and stealing-both being punishable by death.

to the ivery ernaments which the nate mated that £100,000 per week were tives were. Even the rude spoons and drinking cups were fashloned of the same material and were kept in daily use in almost every household. In every village of Alaska, and the custom preof the same material.

he began questioning the natives to learn the source of their supply. The became greater by their stories that the ivory came from a mine several days' sleighing from there and over a route beset with innumerable dangers. The Indians went further into their explanations, and said that an "Mostly," said the waiter, tearfully, ancestor of the tribe had discovered the they drink water. If it is not water place, and such quantities of ivory had been obtained that their wants had been supplied ever since. Later, when They go to bed at 9 and at 6 they are up Hughes became convalencent, a totem pole to the memory of this old chief ; was shown him.

He describes this as a most magnificent piece of handiwork. As they transthe monastery. Then they go off on lated the meaning of the different figtheir journey again. At Abbotsford 1 ares with which the totem abounded, was kept waiting for half an hour while he saw that it was not a mere idol form a party of American boys bought up all of worship, but a historical record. the photographs, cups and saucers Each figure bore some relation to a memorial boxes and albums that were historic event. One of these, representfor sale, comparing and considering ing a little squatting man, with fearand asking questions just like girls in fully dilated eyes and monstrous mouth a ribbon shop. The father of one apol- had an elongated nose, borrible in asogized very handsomely for the delay, pect, which Mr. Hughes recognized at Well, it is not every day that the once as the tusk of some pre-glacial

was delightful to see their enthusiasm. With this knowledge he concluded The rooms shown, with their contents, that the mystery of the "ivory mine" would make even an oyster enthusias- was solved, upon the theory that the There is, however, one thing natives had despoiled the body of some wanted. It is easily remedied. There mammoth; yet the reasoning was not should be hung up in the entrance hall satisfactory, because of the great quantity of ivory in their possession, which "Gentlemen are invited to remove could not have been furnished with a their hats in Sir Walter Scott's study hundred tusks. Then again, the natives said that within their remembrance and according to tradition the tribe had always bartered ivory for women and

fish with other tribes. Mr. Hughes thought so constantly on solve the mystery, and, seeing his eagerness and gathering from his talk sire to make the trip. Fully a week was on the krumb-cloth at mi feet. spent in making the preparations for

the journey. It was late in the year when the par- the most with him. ty set out, Mr. Hughes acting as chief. and an aged man, who said he had made part of the journey, as guide. For two weeks the party pursued their journey, during which time they passed every other respekt. within the Arctic circle. It was dangerous to an extreme. They had perilous encounters with wild animals and kastor lie-because they kan't help it. made difficult crossings of streams. rifts and hummocks in the ice and snow.

They finally reached the spot, which was at the foot of a mountain, which to yu in matters ov no Yearthly import-Mr. Hughes thinks was about twenty- ance, thus intensifying hiz nataral konfive miles from the Yukon river, in a demned phoolishness. direct route. The whole party suffered from exposure, particularly Mr. anxious to prove ennything, i am very Hughes, who was threatened with a re- apt to think he isn't very certain about turn of his old complaint.

After dividing the party into small dealer in birds in New York City, has bands at this spot two days were spent just been made the defendant in a suit in searching for the deposit. It was fin- I so mutch regret in miself and despize breach of promise. The plaintiff ally discovered by the old guide, who. is Miss Etta Wagner, a member of the with Mr. Hughes, had mounted upon a London Galety Girls company, which big hummock of snow to take a survey is now playing in the west. She asks of the surroundings directly in front of

guide. The descent was quickly m and it was found that the artificial hole was now filled with snow, packed as hard and solid as ice. The work of clearing out the place occupied several days, and then a marvelous sight was spread before thom.

Hundreds and thousands of tusks.

SALVATION CAVALRY. crowds keeping good, in spite of the IVORY IN THE NORTH. white and gleaming with frost, were to hot weather and the general emigration IVORY IN THE NORTH. be seen scattered through the skeletons of gigantic beasts. A closer inspection showed the remains were those of the old mammoths, and it was easy to immagine that all were standing on the former battleground of these innocant beasts. This was evidenced by the fact that in some instances the tusks of the animals would be found buried in the skeletons of each other.

Mr. Hughes estimates that there must have been several tons of ivory in sight, and by digging around the edges of the excavation it was seen that the bodies were evidently scattered over a large plain. He tried to find a perfect skeleton, but failed, some of the bones being either broken or missing from each. The party took considerable ivory back with them, and Mr. Hughes disposed of his share very advantagewill again excite ously upon a return to civilization.

Mr. Hughes will not, he says, for business reasons, go more in detail over his adventure. He has some excellent samples of the ivory made up in the form of ornaments, which he has exhibited .- New York Herald.

RAILWAY DELIRIUM.

The Mad Speculation in English Road Projects Some Fifty Years Ago. The most absurd project that ever

emanated from a madman's brain would during this memorable year (1826) have found credulous English investors. It is difficult, in fact, to believe that some of the promoters were not insane. In Durham, for instance, three railways, all running in parallel lines, not far apart, were projected. At Greenwich speculators were eager to tunnel the park, and lest the vandalism should arouse Indignation, proposed to erect marble arches adorned with marble busts. One inventor, confident that wind was a better motive power than steam, endeavored to propel his engine by means of sails. Another was certain that by the aid of rockets he could drive his locomotive at the rate of 100 miles an hour. Even more delirious was the rush for fortune in 1845-46. The number of projects was enormous. The number of lines, on paper, duplicated everywhere, or carried into the remotest localities. One was advocated because it passed through a country "celebrated for its genial climate;" another because it ran across ground that had been invaded ter was actually thrust upon the market on the plea that it ran along the Mr. Hughes' attention was attracted road used by the Romans. It is estispent in railway advertisements alone.

The Monroe Doctrine. The Monroe doctrine is dearer to the heart of all Americans than any other valls among the Indians of the western tradition of our statesmanship. On states, the totem poles are an import- everything else there is difference of ant feature, and have varied signifi- opinion, but none on this. All Americance beyond that of making the re- cans are agreed that there must be no spect and veneration of some great and further extension of European power distinguished chief or relative. Mr. in either America. The very unan-Hughes noticed, among other things, imity of this opinion makes unnessary that these totems were profusely deco- the military preparation General rated with ivory beaks, and the eyes Longstreet and some other soldiers of the historic figures underneath were would like to see. The resources of the country are practically inexhaust?" So impressed was the prospector that | ible, and all these are behind every European aggression. It is through vigorous and capable administration. not through standing armies, that the United States Government is to be

made respectable at home and abroad.

The Dog Holds Himself. There is dog owner in Philadelphia who tells a story concerning his canine companion that tries the belief of his friends, despite the fact that he vouches for its truth. The dog is an intelligent-looking animal, of the shepherd variety, and is frisky and full of fun. The particular trait of which its master boasts is that when he wants the animal to stay in one place it is not necessary to tie him up. All that is necessary is to fasten one end of a rope to a convenient post and give the other end to the dog to hold in its mouth. The patient animal will sit for hours in this way, and would no more run away than he would fly.

Amy-i read a delightful novel of Italian life the other day. Gertrude-Who was the author? Amy-Really, I forgot to look at the title page.

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY.

Az a general rule, i judge ov a man's virtews, or vices, bi hiz opinyuus ov other people. When a pollytician gits ritch, he iz

quite apt to wear hiz politika! principles az a kind ov elekshun hollyday suit.

I kno now that i am gitting old-i the subject that he became eager to kno it bi the grate spatters ov softboiled egg that i find on mi fresh shirt buzum after brekfast, and the chunks some idea of the real value of ivory, the ov sassage, and loose pieces of bred natives themselves yielded to his de- and potatoze, that are froliking around

The man who dies the richest iz the one who leaves the least here, and takes True philosophy, like tru philan-

thropy, iz a work ov deeds, not words. The vanity ov mankind iz enuff to dam them, even if they waz angells in Thare iz lots ov people in this world

who take a joke just az children do The most disgusting kritter ov the whole lot to me iz the one who will fill himself haff full ov cheap whisky, and then insists upon being konfidenshall

When i see a man who iz over

I sumtimes indulge in prefanity; and i wonder at it, for there iz nothing that

If you want to reduse a child's

genius, set him to turning a grind-stun or weeding out unions. The clever phellow who doesn't know how to pla a game ov whist, even it

it is a poor one, is here on earth us false pre Men will admit that they are g

I thank God that there is one th that money won't bur, and that was ov a dog's tale.



incline the miners to listen to their

preaching and prayers. This journey was not made on horseback, but in a wagon and a buggy. The cymbals and tambourines, and of course dressed in the full uniform of the army.

They are going among the most picturesquely tough population which this country produces, one which has been made familiar to us principally by Bret Harte. Their work will take them among the dance halls, gambling houses, saloons and other dens that cluster about a mining camp. The miners are famous for their chivairous treatment of women. We shall hear before long of the Salvation Army girls'

experience among them. One of the most interesting officers of the brigade is Capt. Blanche B Cox, who is to be in command at Central City. She has a pale, earnest face, wavy black hair brushed back from her forehead, and wears glasses. Her expression is one of the keenest intelligence and sympathy. She bears considerable resemblance to Mrs. Ballington Booth, the chief woman officer of

the Salvation Army. Capt. Cox is an Englishwoman of good family. She was persuaded to join the Salvation Army by Mrs. Booth at the age of fourteen, and since she was seventeen has been engaged in the severest kind of work in its service. Her experience has extended from the slums of London to Central India. In the latter place her health broke down, and she went to Colorado to save her

Some of the other cavalry officers are Capt. Alice M. Dunton, Lieut. Clara M. Dunton, Cadet L. E. Pitt, Major Harmon and Capt. N. G. Foster.

The brigade officers visited the garrison of the army on the way to Central City and lost no opportunity to fight the devil. By this time presumably they are making fearless but perllous cavalry raids against his forces in the vicinity of the mining city. The last information received about them was from Capt. Blanche B. Cox, who inclosed a fine photograph of herself and her sister officers and wrote as fol-

"Let me first, however, state that the accompanying picture represents the group of officers chosen for one trip in the Salvation wagon, which, ere this is printed, will be traveling over the Rocky Mountains of our fair Colorado. visiting every station where the army colors fly. It is our special summer scheme. We are staying four or five days in the various corps, holding oldfashioned Salvation meetings and saving already, by faith, the souls of many. Every girl officer in the district will have about ten days with the party, so that only the D. O., her A. D. C. (Capt. Harmon) and the driving officers will be stationary. There is to be the wagon, containing six, and a buggy with the writer and her comrade. Afternoon holiness meetings are to be held, the sick and the poor visited, as also jails and hospitals, and every effort made

that can bring about the salvation of

Americans visited Melrose in three

days. They are up everything.

warriors went armed with guitars, it is coffee, and then they want more hot milk and after that more coffee. again and out for a walk."

From Melrose they visit Dryburgh abbey, Abbotsford, and the abbey church of Melrose, all that is left of

boys find themselves at Abbotsford; it ivory bearing animal.

a card with this notice: and library. Other people must."

Philosophy of the Face Vell. In spite of the protestations of

oculists, women continue to regard veils as an essential part of their toilets; first, because they are becoming, and second, because they keep their hat in order. The plain tulles and nets, which come in all colors, single and double widths, are always pleasant to wear and less trying on the eyes than the coarser meshes. Happily, the intention to revive the veil of Brussels net wrought in sprigged designs, has been a failure. It is becoming to nobody, and is essentially inartistic. Women with dark hair and eyes and a brilliant color look well in veils with the dots larger and nearer together. If the skin is clear white veils are very becoming. though apt to give an impression of made-up complexion. The woman with fair hair and blue eyes and without color generally looks best in a large meshed black veil, with the dots-if dots are worn-far apart. A navy blue veil makes the skin look clear and fair, and a gray veil should never be worn by the pale or sallow woman.

George Wohlstadt, an importer and for \$20,000 damages, claiming that them, by a large square depression.

Wohlstadt's refusal to keep his prom"Hai-kwa-su!" (There it is) cried the ise to marry her has caused her to suffer great distress of mind and body," and has otherwise damaged her to that extent. The change in Wohlstadt's feelings is said to have been brought about by his receiving a legacy 50,000 from his father, who died

ALL OVER THE STATE.

seting Cullings on Various Subjects Taken from the Daily Press.

The other night in the little village of Tolosa, Kaufman county, Mr. Brazil went from home, and a neighbor's "false face," went to Brazill's resi- hours later at the city hospital. ing it was a robber, threw a hatchet at | iard, that he was a tailor. the young lady, striking the window sill within an lach of her face. The young lady thereupon "hit the grit" in high places for home. The occupants of the Brazil house raised a tremendous outcry, which was heard by another neighbor, Mr. N. A. Poe. who, with another man, ran to the scene of disturbance. Finding the door shot, they shoved it open and ran in. Mrs. Brazil thought they were the supposed robbers or some one bent on mischief and she again threw the hatchet. It struck Mr. Poe in the face to the side of the nose, splitting his cheek in a frightful man-

At Sherman recently there was a collision on North Branch street at the intersection of the Katy and the Texas and Pacific rallways. Three yards by a Texas and Pacific switch front car of the Texas and Pacific over to the military authorities. was badly wrecked. This car was tramps were caught under the seed and came near strangling. The end of the car was cut into and the two men dragged out.

J. T. Sevege, a farmar living about seven miles southeast of Nocona. Montague county, was killed by an accidental discharge of a winchester recently, at the residence of Barney Gibson, a neighbor. A charivari was in progress at Gibson's, when one of the young men present, in throwing a shell into the barrel of a gun, accidentally discharged the weapon. The ball took effect in the thigh of Sevege. severing an artery. He died in a few moments. Sevege was about 24 years lings for the quarter was \$4650. old and the sole support of a widowed

Mandamus proceeding have been county, to compel Land Commission- mission at \$132,779.114.14. er Baker to resume the cancelation of school land purchases made under the detached section act. It is understood that mandamus prodeced. ings will soon be instituted to compel the land commissioner to sell land included in non-contiguous surveys made for the school fund in cases where patents issued to holders of confederate certificates.

The treasurer has called registered warrants up to 5500; this is 500 numbers and represents \$55,000. The last warrant registered, October 26, was numbered 15,756, 5500 called in. This leaves 10.256 warrants outstandcalled in and paid represent nearly \$600.000. The 10,256 registered warrants outstanding represent about \$750,000. Thus the state's floating indebtedness is running near the \$800,000 mark.

Frank Ware charged with the murder of Martin J. Black at Fort Worth, has been found gullty as charged, and his punishment axed at confinement in the penitentiary for life. Counsel for the defendant will move for a new trial and failing to get it will appeal to the higher court. Should the present conviction of Ware be affirmed the case against Mrs. Black, who turned state evidence will be dismissed.

The expense to the United States government in sustaining the quarantine at Camp Jenner, near Eagle Pass. was over \$20,000, including the value of 100 tents and other material necessarily burned. The total number of negroes received at the camp, 411; cases of smallpox, 267; death from smallpox, 51: deaths from other diseases, 9; discharged, 351.

The town of San Augustine may be properly termed the gradle of Presbyterianism in Texas, the first church of that denomination having been organized there in 1838, by Rev. Hugh Wilson. It is also worthy of note that the first person received into that enurch on a profession of faith. was Mrs. Nancy Polk, who still lives in San Augustine, enjoying good health at a ripe old age.

The new bridge across the Brazos river between Robertson and Burleson counties has just been completed. A train of freight cars at the West Denison yards recently ran into an unattached locomotive manned by Engineer George E. Whitlock and stripped off one side of the cab. The engineer was badly scalded and his

condition is critical. The receipts of cotton for export to Mexico at Eagle Pass for the week ending October 19 were 540 bales; 40,000 pounds of wool, of this fall's clip, were exported in one day recently. Most of the West Texas clip is going to Mexico, the market seem-

ingly better there than in the States. Fort Worth has twelve school buildings, seventy-one teachers and 3177 pupils in attendance.

R. N. Barkiey, general merchan-dise, at Harwood, Gonzales county,

has made an assignment. At Richmond, the other evening, James R. Mitchell was shot through

the bart and almost instantly killed by Kane Neal. Some man abducted Romano Rios'

13 year old daughter while at a dance given at his house in Bexar county

Anderson Brady, 6 years old, fell om a tree while gathering pecans sear Luling recently, and broke his

B access general ma mandise, at Wace, is now numbered with broken merchants.

At Paris, early the other morning when Justice Dickson arrived at his office he found Mr. M. C. Keller and Miss Elia McLendon, who reside at Shockey's Prairie, awaiting his arrival. They called him to the buggy and handed him the license permitting them to wed. The nuptial knot was tied while they remained seated in the buggy, and they went their way rejoicing.

At Dallas, the other night at 6:30 a man who was hanging on to an Elm street electric car going east was struck by a west-bound car and dropped off, failing under the wheels. He daughter, to have some fun, put on a was horribly mangled and died a few Nodence and stuck her head in at a win- body was able to identify him, but a dow. Mrs. Brazil in her fright think- party said he knew him to be a Span-

W. J. Dawkins, a farmer living year Billingsby, Hill county, was held up the other morning on the road about three miles east of Mount Calm by three masked highwaymen, and robbed of \$310. He was returning home from a trip to Waco, where he had sold several bales of cotton. The highwaymen are thought to be Mexi-

At Moody, McLennan county, recently, an old gentleman named Brown, a resident of Waco, died very suddenly. He stepped into a barber shop to get a shave, and as the barner and cutting out three of his jaw- ber went to let his chair back, the old gentleman was stricken with paralysis. He heed about two hours. Never spoke after the stroke.

At San Antonio, H. W. Rossman, cornetist in the Barnum and Bailey cars cut off and kicked through the circus band, was arrested the other night during the performance. Lieut. engine ran into a Missouri, Kansas Carson, U. S. A., identified him as beand Texas freight train just crossing. | ing a deserter from the United States Three cars in the Missouri, Mansas army and notified the local authoriand Texas train were ditched and the ties to that effect. He was turned

At Vernon, Wilbarger county, reloaded with cotton seed and two cently. Mrs. Mary Adams was adjudged insane before Judge Tolbert and sent to Terrell. She imagines the earth is full of devils and that they are seeking to kill her children.

Fifteen or twenty men are at work in one eigar factory, and about fifty at other factories at Willis. Mont. gomery county. The output of cigars is from tobacco raised in the

vicinity and is of very fine flavor. The Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern Railway company has paid \$46,50 taxes for passenger earnings for the quarter ending September 30. The total passenger earn-

Thirty railroads in Texas have outstanding stocks and bonds to the amount of \$255,213,351; that is they instituted in the supreme court at owe that sum. These same thirty Austin by J. A. DeOyster, of Bexar roads are valued by the railrood com-

> Recently at Overton, Rusk county. just as the train from Henderson was pulling out Mr. Perry Guerin attempted to cross the track shead of the train. His foot was caught under the pilot and badly lacerated.

> Jules Gunter, of Hunt county, is said to own the largest hog in the world. It is 3 feet 5 inches high, 7 feet 2 inches long and weighs 1420

The Sea Island cotton crop is turning out very well near Willis, Montgomery county, and the local buyers The 5500 registered warrants are paying from 13 to 14 cents per

pound for the long staple. A. S. Wightman, book-keeper for Shafer & Braden, electricians, at San Antonio, has absconded and his books show a shortage of several thousand

dollars. He has been indicted. general merchandise, have failed. The liabilities in all will amount to about \$125,000; \$100,000 of which due to home creditors.

sub-port of Laredo to Mexico. can merchants are buying much Texas cotton and wool.

T. G. Hooser & Co., grocers, at Plane, Collin county, have filed a chattle mortgage. The saloons at Boyd, Wise county.

have all closed, local option having gone into effect. Palestine has a water famine and

twenty-seven wells are being sunk to furnish more. Temple has a well eqipped fire de-

partment, city hall, market house and Two fake lottery workers were "pulled" at Galveston recently and

bound over. W. J. Montague & Co., commis-

·busted. Groesbeck is considering the feasibility of putting in a telephone ex-

change. W. S. Sandell, general merchandise at Willis, Montgomery county, has failed

J. R. Caldwell, grocer, at Brown wood has "gone to the wall." George W. Avery, dealer in cloth-

ing at Taylor, has assigned. Some 1200 beeves are being fed at Pottsboro, Grayson county.

The streets at Aransas Pass being graded and shelled. Great preparations are being made

for the regatta at Austin. Farmers in Collin county have com-

menced sowing wheat. The divorce mill grinds in Hunt county occasionally.

All saloons have closed at Greenville for two years.

A sign on Fast Juliet street, Dallas, seads: "Rooms to rent hear."

Grimes county wants to issue \$4500 of bridge bonds. The Lone Star Leather company at

Tyler has failed. Bastrop is to have a cotton and grain exchange. John Burnig suicided at Gaines

ville recently. The commercial club of Ennis quite active.

The bulk of cotton is gathered Hunt cousty. Greenville is talking about a city

There have been no new develop QUITE A SHAKING UP Starr county. The schools which were closed by the county superintendent under instructions from State Superintendent Carlisle remain closed. It is understood that affidavits have been filed for the purpose of disproving the charges originally made of sectarianism in such schools as have been taught in Starr county for sev-

eral sessions by the sisters. Jesse Sinsebaugh, a Katy brakeman, aged 65, died at Denison the other morning, from the effects of injuries received. It appears that he was mounted on a coal car when the air hose became parted, causing a sudden stop. Mr. Sinsebaugh was thrown forward against the end timbers, striking them with his abdomen and receiving injuries which resulted in his death.

At Wellborn, Brazos county, M. S. Freeman's general merchandise store was broken open one night recently, by unknown parties, who took the procured a track used at the depot, up and procured for their labor \$125. their beds.

Mrs. Jennie Rutter of Quanah died at the union depot in Fort Worth the other night while en route for Dallas. She had been in ill health for some time past and was accompanied by her daughter. The remains were taken to an undertaking establishment and prepared for shipment to her home for interment.

Matilda Gramlin, a negress, died at Beaumont recently at the age of 110 years. She remembered a number of incidents that transpired during the war of 1812. She was at that lived her children. She has quite a one minute and forty seconds. number of relatives in that city.

While out hunting the other night dentally shot John Lindenburg in

Mrs. Rosa Black of Fort Worth. who is under indictment for the murder of Martin J. Black, her late husband, but whose case will be dismiss. ed, will leave with her mother and child in a few days for Kansas City with the knowledge and consent of her bondsmen. There is considerable talk at Aus-

tin of taking up a subscription to raise funds to have a state encampment here next summer. The legislature failed to make an appropriation and the citizens are determined to have a state encampment.

The city council of Austin has fixed \$100 taxable values, which will yield a gress revenue of \$225,000, including the special school tax and tax to pay interest, etc. J. J. Jones, a Texas and Pacific

freight brakeman, was painfully injured at Santa recently. He was carried to Fort Worth, where he is being pled down, and the plate glass in pounds. It is of the Poland-China treated. It will be some weeks before he is able to resume work again.

The Hopkins County Wool Growers' association recently sold the fall clip at 12.374 cents per pound. The Sladen-Kirksey woolen mill of Waco was the pureaser. Sixty thousand pounds were sold.

O. J. Dugee, a prominent business man of Palestine, was accidentally shot while out duck hunting recently. Four small shot took effect in the face At LaGrange, White & Brawshaw, and body, but the wounds are not dangerous.

The comptroller has received \$1.02 as tax for quarterly passenger earnings from the Pecos River railroad. Seven hundred bales of Texas cot- the total passenger earnings for the ton has recently passed through the quarter ending September 30 was Mexi- \$101.80.

In the federal court at Graham, A ian M. Winn pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling \$500 in postoffice funds at Haskeil, Tex., in 1888, and was sentenced to three years in the peni-

A boy at Dallas whose grandfather found some fault with one his efforts ut work about the place said: "Well, grandpa, when you want anything done just right, always do it your

self. Loran Cady was arrested near Coal gate, I. T., recently. He is charged with being one of the men who killed. Deputy Sheriff Ad Pate at Dallas, September 9. He is in jail at Parls.

J. H. Campbell, father-in-law of G. W. Smith of Trinity, Trinity county, sion merchants at Greenville have was thrown from his wagon the other day while on the road to town, sustaining a broken shoulder.

Freestone county leads in the announcement of candidates for office, one already having announced for tax assessor subject to the Democratic primary of 1896.

In the near future 600 car loads of corn will be shipped from points on the Houston and Texas Central railway to Galveston and thence to foreign countries. The Salvation Army of the whole

state recently had a jubilee at Dallas. At a convict camp on the Southern Pacific, five miles east of San Antonio. two Mexican convicts tried to escape and were shot by a guard. One of them will die.

Dud Smith, charged with murdering German shoemaker at Bartlett, Williamson county, has been jailed to await the action of the grand jury.

Over 100 conversions is the result Abe Mulkey's meeting at Wichita Cotton in the vicinity of Aurora Wise county, will not exceed a half

The governor has appointed Charles Fowler, Jr., as a pilot commissioner for the port of Galveston, vice James

sawyer resigned. In a shooting scrape at Tulip, Fauain county, recently Newton Farris nad both legs shattered by a Win-

At ta spevine, Tarrant county, the little daughter of the widow Klobidantz died recently from a spider bite.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE TER-RORIZES THE PEOPLE.

and Capt. S. K. Lindsey, constable of Extends from Kansas Trough Missouri Tennessee, Illinois and Other States ployed experts and made a close in-Lasting Over One Minute, but Forsafe and the entire scene of the robtunately no Lives were Lost.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 1 .- At 5:10 yesterday morning this city was shaken and the inhabitants awakened by a severe earthquake that lasted two minutes. There was no atmospheric disturbance, though an electrical display is reported to have been seen by some. Beyond a shak-ing down of a few chimneys no other damage is reported. The shock was felt throughout the Mississippl valley. from Wisconsin on the north to Louis lana south, and reports from the principal cities in all the states intervening show it was more or less severe. safe out the back door, and having It was also experienced throughout southern Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and carried it off to a field about 200 yards Kansas, but as far as known there away, where they commenced the was no serious damage. In Cincinwork of destruction, breaking the safe | nati several people were thrown from

Prof. F. E. Nipher of the Washington university, who has taken a deep interest in the study of earthquakes, said to an Associated Press representative:

"To the best of my knowledge this is the most severe earthquake in this country since the New Madrid earthquake in southwestern Missouri in 1781. As far as I can determine now the direction of this vibration was from north to south or probably from northeast to southwest.

Prof. Pritchard of the Washington university thinks nearly the correct time a mother and has long since out-

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. I .- A distinct earthquake shock visited Chicago at near Hondo City, Fritz Poehler acci- 5:13 yesterday morning, lasting for about 55 seconds. No damage was the knee, shattering the knee and leg done, but in many houses pictures bones. Mr. Lindenburg was taken to were thrown to the floors and crock. San Antonio for treatment, where it ery broken. The shock was unacis thought necessary to cut off his companied by any audible rumbling. coming in generally from the lake and disappearing across the prairie on the west. It was most severely felt on the north side where probably a majority of the sleepers were awakened. In the wooden houses of Buzna park and other north side suburbs the shaking up was so perceptible that many persons dashed out of their houses in scanty clothing. During the shock and for several hours after the electricity in the atmosphere was more than oppressive to persons of a nervous temperament. The architects say that high buildings are the least affected by earthquake shocks, as they are great steel bird-cages that can not be upset, but nevertheless the ad valorem tax for all purposes those who happened to be in the upper for the ensuing year at \$1.811 on the stories during a seismatic disturbance could get the full effect of the swaying sensation.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Nov. 1 .- An earthquake of unusual violence occurred here at 5:08 yesterday morning. After the first shock the earth's surface continued to vibrate fully twenty several store fronts was broken to was badly shattered and the plastering knocked from a hundred or more interiors. In the country, four miles south, the crust of the earth was broken in fifty places, and from the fissures water and sand gushed in considerable volumes. The same phenomena are reported in the district still further south, and also at Big Lake, several miles north of town. This is a part of the old volcanic region which was overwhelmed and nearly destroyed by an earthquake

eighty years ago. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1. - In this city comparatively few people feit the earthquake and no damage was done. Dispatches received last night from all the principal towns in middle Tennessee state that the shocks were more or less severely felt, but no particular damage was done, showing that the vibrations extended throughout the central part of the state, beginning in the southern counties. Many people were terribly frightened,

but no one was hurt. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1 .- A speciai from Gadesden, Ala., says: A severe earthquake shock visited Gadsden at 5 a. m. yesterday morning and lasted one minute. Houses rocked and chimneys were knocked down, crockery was broken and pandemonium reigned for a short time. So far as known no one was seriously hurt. Several persons were bruised by being thrown from their beds. Reports from this section of the country are that several houses were wrecked.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 1. - An earthquake shock was felt here at 5:10 yesterday morning, lasting for a minute The force of the shock was so great that a number of buildings were rocked perceptibly. Should the shocks occur again it is feared that the capitol building will collapse, there already being some cracks a foot wide in some of the walls of the third floor and the building is a constant source of danger to employes.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 1 .- A local paper has created a political sensation by publishing fac simile copies of the secret correspondence and archives of the executive conference of the council of A. P. A., in which candidates for positions Lafore conventions and applicants for clerkships under city officers applied directly to the secret junta of the order as the initial step toward securing places. All the original rosters of the council and the accumulated correspondence has been

secured and the A. P. A. is demoral-

Will Evidente Coren. BERLIN, Oct. 31.—A dispatch from Seoul says that the Japanese officials have announced their intention o evacuating Corea at the same time a the evacuation of the Liao Tung peninsula takes place. The dispatch also says that the disbandment of the Corean troops trained by the Japanese as demanded by the Russian and French governments. is regarded with auxiety. In Japanese official circles it is claimed that this would Dr. J. W. Embree, an old citizen of Beiton, was stricken with paralysis means to maintain order after the secontly and is in a critical condition.

SUITS WILL BE FILED.

who investigated the robbery of the RAILROADS.

The MeGregor Bank Robbery.

First National bank of McGregor were

Sheriff John W. Raker of Waco, Chief

of Police Charlie Conley of McGregor

the McGregor precinct. They em-

spection of the wreck of the vault and

bery. They concluded that the door

of the bank building was opened with

a key and that the vault combination

building unexploded.

guilt

Proposed Canal Improvements.

WASO, Tex., Nov. 1. - The efficere

Muddle Between the Commission, the Railroads and Compresses to be Settled by a Court of Competent Jurisdice tion-Sugar Bounty Claims. Austin, Tex., Oct. 31 .- It is under-

was worked by some one who knew it. mission against one of the railroads They believe gun powder and not for alleged violation of the compress dynamite was the explosive used and regulations. Reference was formerly that it was used after the safe had made to the postponement of the hearbeen opened and robbed. There were ing of the complaint before the comdynamite cartridges lying in the mission against this road. It was not known why the postponement was made. Surmise had it because the The exact amount taken by the robbers was \$14,600. The bank concommission was advised of a suit continued business without interference. templated by the other side, which Its officers are A. J. Sewell, president; would render hearing before the com-W. Goodrich Jones, vice president mission unnecessary; also it was sug-Charles S. Smith, cashier; Sam S. gested that the railroad had asked for Sewell, assistant cashier. The bank urther time: also that one or the was insured against loss up to \$10,000. other party to the contention had con-After making investigations an afficluded to back down. Now there are davit was made before Justice J. H. other guesses, and it is most generally Norter, of McGregor, in which Sam believed that the commission has F. Sewell, the assistant cashler, and decided not to daily with the issue. Frank Henry, a well-known blackand that the intention is to bring suit smith, were charged with the robas stated above at once. However bery. Sheriff Baker arrested Cashier that may be, the more this subject tor Baldwin, however, declir is discussed before the commission the more anxious all concerned are to or smaller appropriations that Sewell in the bank while engaged in his official duties. He found Frank Henry at Oglesby, in Coryell county, seven miles from McGregor. Assisthave the various issues settled finally comptroller in the absence of iffer by the courts. There seems to be tions to that effect from thesix ant Cashier Sewell gave bond in evidence of the growth of a compress and cotton purchasing monopoly A. J. Sewell, president of the bank, throughout the cotton producing region, to a certain extent fostered or made possible by the compress regulations, and this idea, whether well amined and certified the amountable. is the father of the assistant cashier. The father together with William Oglesby and L. G. Bachelder, became sureties on the bond of Assistant founded or not, is calculated to create a degree of restiveness or anxiety on the part of those who may be held responsible for such a result. The ing \$6.111.505 and that of these Cashier Sewell. Frank Henry was brought to Waco yesterday afternoon and in default of ball he was placed in responsible for such a result. The jail. His bond was fixed by Justice purpose of establishing the rules was Norton at \$5000. Mr. Henry, father to prevent a monopoly by aid of the railroads which would destroy the inof Frank Henry, is a citizen of Waco. He called at the jail last night and an terior compresses. If there should be affecting meeting took place between such a monopoly either on the coast the father and son. To the reporter or at Houston, or of a syndicate Frank Henry vehemently denied his gradually absorbing the interior com-NEW YORK, Nov. 1. -It is rumored here that an expenditure of \$9,000 .. 000 will be made on the New York state canals. It is shown that if the proposed improvements reduce the compressing will fall into the hands of cost of carriage 1 cent per bushel, a monopoly. This would be a very

presses, it would not make so much difference. But now it is suggested that there is a combination of wealthy cotton buyers and compress owners growing up under the present system by which the buying as well as the which appears probable, the saving, serious matter for the interior merwith a traffic on the Eric canal count chants and small cotton buyers and to that of 1894, will amount to \$1,038,- eventually for the cotton producers. 000 per annum. It is deemed likely. The public might not care so much however, that with the canal deepened as long as the fight was between the and improved as proposed the traffic railroads and compresses, the ship will increase to what it was in 1880, agents and the compresses, or between and if this occurs the annual saving interior and Galveston and Houston in cost of freight transportation compresses, but when it comes be believed will amount to \$2,018,000, or a to that owners return of nearly 25 per cent per an. of the principal interior compresses num upon the expenditure which the are able to freeze out competition in the state proposes. Concerning the the purchase of cotton, it becomes a objection that a ship canal might su- very interesting situation, which percede the Erie canal, a local paper might lead both the commission and the railroads to welcome a decree of "A canal rate as low as 11c per court declaring the compress regulabushel from Buffalo to New York, tions unauthorized. The undertakwhich seems likely to be reached ing of any commission or authority to when the proposed improvements protect by arbitrary rules, to equalize are made) amounts to only one-tenth unequal conditions by arbitrary rates, of a cent per ton per mile. Remem- to put all places and individuals upon bering that freight rates on the ocean equality, and to tax people for such on lines of heaviest traffic and lowest purposes must always keep that aurates is often as much as this, and thority, however high and mighty, seldom less than half of this, it ought in constant trouble, and the trade to be easy to see that even were a that is regulated in an everlasting free ship canal open to the great condition of uncertainty. The comlakes it by no means follows that missioners gave it out yesterday that ocean vessels could afford to use it in they would file one or more suits competition with cheaply built barges against these roads in the next few

Married in Juil.

tory and is now awaiting his trial.

Rossia Doules.

LONDON, Oct. 30. - The Russian em-

bassy announced yesterday that it

had received an official telegram from

upon his accessions to the throne.

Transported to Morocco

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Informa-

ities on suspicion of being friendly to

appeal made on September 29 to Capt.

The Turkish troops and the Arme-

disturbance have been received at

man and British subjects, have been

captured by brigands at lighun.

Gen. Campos on the ground that there

tation to the morocco colony.

Paris, Tex., Oct. 30.-Jeff Jones

on the Eric canal."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 31. Sheriff Dillard will arrive with Fitzand Miss Elia Sexton were married in simmons at 9:40 this (Thursday) the federal jail here yesterday mornmorning. The fighter and Julian will ing by the Rev. Robert Blanchard. Jones was in the prison upon a charge then be taken before Chancellor Marof adultery. He was a married man, tin to answer the warrants and will residing near Jennings, in this county. While his wife was off on a visit to Sherman he disappeared, and he was

days.

probably be put under peace bonds. Corbett and Brady are expected from Hot Springs this afternoon on finally arrested in the Indian Terria similar errand. Information came through the governor's office Mrs. Jones No. 1 returned and immelate last night that the reason Cordiately instituted divorce proceedings bett is in hiding at Hot Springs is which were granted, and the marthat he wishes to be there to-day so that Fitzsimmons can not say he was riage yesterday morning followed. not on hand on the appointed day. He will come out and be brought here

this afternoon.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 31 .- Book St. Petersburg completely denying the Thomas was stabbed and killed yes. stories from Hong Kong about the aiterday morning by Lucy Hagan. The leged secret treaty between China two were lovers, but had fallen out and Russia by which the latter were over the alleged infidelity of the man. said to have been granted extraordi-The girl attacked him with a shotgun nary concessions. The Russian offiand butcher knife, but he rushed in clais here add that the visit of Prince on her and she dropped the gun. She Wong Chi Chuan to St. Petersburg, then plunged the knife into his stom, about which so much has been said The killing occurred in the recently, was solely undertaken with country, several miles from the city.

the object of congratulating the ezar GREENVILLE, Miss., Nov. 1.-In- sian fleet at Port Arthur, the Russian vestigations recently made by the embassy is not aware that Russia. officials of the Mississippi levee board claims any rights beyond those of the show that the late sheriff, John L. other powers, and it is stated that no Griffin of Washington county is Russian warships will be permanently short in his sottlements with the stationed at Port Arthur. board fully \$10,000. Other sheriffs were also found to be short in their settlements of levee taxes collected by them in their respective counties, but the amounts were small.

tion reaching those prominently identified with the Cuban movement is A special from Togucigalpa. Honthat on September 4 four prominent citizens of Santiago de Cuba, who had duras, says the British minister is been identified with the Autonomist pressing Honduras to recognize Bogclub, were sent to the Spanish prison den's claim for the detention of a of Cellia on the coast of Morocco. schooner at Rotan in 1892. The Africa. The facts in the case come claim is for \$800.000. An immediate from authentic sources in Cuba. They settlement is expected. were arrested by the military author-

A special says: A squadron of twenty Russian warships are now the insurgent cause and the Spanish anchored at Port Arthur on the Guif commander directed their transporof Pe-chi-Li.

Capt. Gen. Martinez de Campos has decided to suspend further military was no proof against them was reoperations in eastern Cuba while the rain lasts.

As long as love has a drop of blood left, it has sometlying it is willing to give up. The better a man is pleased with himself, the better the devil is pleased with

The devil will get a hard blow in the face, on the day women is given the If some people would think twice

fore they speak, they would keep still most of the time. There would be more revivals.

sinners in the church.—Ram's Horn. seew ministry.

THE COMMISSION IS AFTER THE

tative Meyer and Col. leans, representing in department yesterday at terview with Auditor B gard to the sugar bount & favorable to them canno just to der Comptroller Bowler cision, Messrs. Meyer as for the specific rejection cific claims, one under th stood that the petition has been prepared for the suit of the railroad comtion of \$238,000 en sug before the repeal of the and the other under the appropriation by the la-their purpose being to see basis for action to be brot

United States circuit cou

WASSINGTON, Oct.

Orleans against the gover he sum claimed to be due ros The Oxnard case does no and the sum claimed to be due! situation inasmuch as the clot. did not specifically reject it, rected that it be sent to the co claims. The Louisiana claima serted that an early decision less expense can be secured by ing suit in the United States court under the Tucker act of than through the court of claim desire being to get the cases of supreme court of the Tnited Strate the earliest moment possible. retary or comptroller. At ing \$6,111,505 and that of these sixty cases had been examined approved. Under the regular made by the secretary of the treas the specified amount due each cial ant cannot be known until all the pro rata share of each in the \$5.99 000 appropriation determined. leaves the matter in a complic condition and what action wi finally determined on cannot no

foretold.

Ah Island Devastated. GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 31. British steamship Honiton can yesterday. She is twenty-sand days from Antwerp and comes with a cargo of cement. The vessel came into the Florida channel by way of the Providence channels and in doing so on October 26, passed the Bemini islands, across the Florida channel from Florida. As the vessel passed she was hailed by two boats, the Jessie Lena and the Elia, which contained ten persons, white and colored, who told the captain that the islands had been devastated by a cyclone and that the people were in actual want. They said they were pilots and fishermen and that the storm had stirred up the water and that it was so muddy it was impossible to catch fish for food. They begged for food, which the captain gave them from the ship stores. Capt. Hudson says that as he passed along others came out in boats begging and pleading for food. He had aiready given as much as he could spare. At one town on the island the British jack was at half mast as a sign of distress. What may be the condition of these people no one can tell. Their only means of communication is by vessels, there being no cable service.

Two Men Electrocuted. DANNEMORA, N. Y., Oct. 30. -- Yesterday for the second time only in the history of this state two murderers paid the penalty of their crimes on the same day. They were George H. Smith, who murdered old Phillip Richmay at Albany, and Charles N. Davis, who outraged and killed 6-year-old Maggia Shannon at Cohoes. Both were electrocuted at Clinton prison

about noon.

Mexican Affairs. Mexico City, Oct. 31. - A number of arge American manufacturers have applied for space in the international exposition, and lumber contractors here are bidding to supply material

for the buildings. Several new and important companies have been organized in England for operation here, and private letters from London say that Mexico will soon become a favorite for the investment of English capital, as there is no longer, at the present prices. any chance for profit in South African

shares for ordinary buyers. The homeopathic dectors have returned from the United States greatly pleased with their trip and their hospitable reception. They went to study the great homeopathic schools and hospitals with a view of estab lishing a medical university here us-der a new charter granted by the government as an official recognition of that school of medicine. President Diaz has been a firm friend of the homeopaths in their efforts to secure national recognition. The new school will be very complete and will afford

thorough instruction to students.
One hundred and twenty more confirmed pickpockets and sneak thieves have been deported from this city to the national valley, state of Vera the national valley, state of Vera Cruz, where they will be put to work on the plantations. The complaint is made by that mistake some petty offenders not confirmed criminals were

accidently included in the last batch Whar! accommodations at Tampico are seriously inadequate for the measely increasing business at that port, and congress will be asked to nians have been fighting for several days near Merash. No details of the

port, and congress will be asked to take speedy action on the proposal of the Mexican Central Railway company to build a pier.

It is proposed to introduce electric lighting into Tchica, capital of the state of Mexico, employing force generated at seighboring waterfalls. Constantinople. A number of Angora railway officials, including some Ger-

Construction camps on the Mexico. A dispatch from Valparaiso, Chili, says: Official business is completely paralyzed because of the cabinet crisis. In spite of all hopes expressed in government circles. Senor Redkifo has been able to complete his list for Pecific and Cuernavace railway have reached a point five miles from Cuernavace. This road is standard gauge and the uitimate terminus is the port of Acapulco on the Pacific coast. The road is regarded with high favor by the government, as it will serve as a military road.

THE SKULL?

A Boston Surgeon Has Just Performed a Wonderful Operation, the Patient Being a Child-On the Road to Re-



HE little surgical world in Boston is deeply interested in an operation which was performed eary in the summer at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, and whose results have just

or little to humanity. formation at birth precluded all idea for the brain. My mode of procedure home is all out of whack, the blinds warlike enterprises. At the same time

TO CURE AN IDIOT. about seven inches long and less than evidently received as much of both as NORMAN FARM WORK state of good health. Only time will tell of the expected results.

"Such operations have not been uncommon," says Dr. Winn, "though, perhaps, cases like this are, but they are often fatal, because, first, of the shock to the brain by cutting or sawing of Sam Jones the following is worthy through the bony structure of the of careful consideration: head, and again through the great | I am not an alarmist. If every bank chances that the covering of the brain were to break I wouldn't lose a cent will be injured, causing hemorrhage or and I could walk home. I have got inflammation, and both are serious to two shoulders of meat in the smokeconsider.

such an operation was by cutting ters-home-to find out the trouble. reached a practical through the scalp, turning the two Home ought to be the brightiest, hapculmination, says parts back and taking out small but- piest and cheerest place under the sun, the Boston Traveler. It was an oper- tons of bone short distances apart, and on the face of the earth. ation whose outcome will mean much using cutting or sawing instruments to The case in make a passageway between the little his wife and children by the kind of prising and powerful Princes, and took question is that of a child whose head cavities. That made a series of shocks home he puts them in. A man whose an active part in the crusades and other

one inch wide was taken out; the bind- was good for him. He is understood by ing of the wound in the scalp was a everybody in the building to be the spe-CAN IT BE DONE BY REMOVING quick process, and the brain was left cial object of Dr. Winn's professional LITTLE PLACES AND RICH SOIL with a little room to develop. The hopes, for his improvement in the propsecond operation was a duplicate of er direction means much to the surthe first, and the child is in its usual geon and the profession he represents.

> SAM JONES ON THE HOME. The Great Preacher Addresses Himself

to Wives and Daughters. Among the good things from the pen

house, and clothes to last six months. "The usual method of performing We've got to get back to headquar-

THE ORDER.

The Custom of Dividing the Land Between the Sons has Worked to the Benefit of France-For many Cen-

is held in small tracts. This state of

things have continued until this day.

and now nearly the whole of France is

owned by occupants of the soil, who

thus have the greatest interest, as it is

to their advantage, to bring and keep

the same in the highest state of culti-

vation and productiveness. The lands

are now in better condition than they

were five hundred years ago, the policy of the farmers being to replace the

drain upon the soil each year by its

equivalent in barn-yard manure. The

proprietors of land make it an invari-

able practice in renting to require the

ard fertilizers. Such tenants have but

little difficulty in renting the best lands

n Normandy. Many of these lands are

occupied by the fifth and sixth genera-

Three-quarters of all the land in

England is owned by less than 20,000

proprietors, while three-fourths of all

the lands of France are owned by

three-fourths of the people, who work

them; hence, for seventeen consecutive

years, up to the last twelve years, the

French farmer, with about 40,000,000 of

people on a territory but little larger

than the State of Texas, produced a

lands are in this country, with the ad-

Six head of cattle, at an average of

1,400 pounds; 8 head of hogs, at an

everage of 200 pounds; 400 or 500 chick-

ens, worth 80 cents each; 700 or 800

sounds of butter; 3 or 4 Norman draft

olts, where they work mares (for they

to not keep their stallions and mares

in the same farm); together with their

wheat and fruit, for there is an orchard

on almost every tract of land. Such

Jarm has more money to its credit than

the average of our farms with 300

acres. When our peopte raise corn and

ion of tenants.

nants to be skillful producers of barn-



formerly United feetly lovely, I did not thrill over them once, for what was the use of donning States consul at re, .. ance, has the most becoming frock when there this to say of Nor- were no men to be overpowered by the effect. I argue that we dress to please man Agriculture: the men, therefore I state in all candor William VI, Duke of Normandy, in- that I don't care a button what sort of gowns I have unless I know that men vaded and conquered England in | are going to see them."

king of that country.

while still retaining his dukedom. His brown-eyed creature who always looks safety by the farmer himself would Every man shows what he thinks of successors in the dukedom were enter- well. underestimated. The taste of the hus- which otherwise would be lost. they encouraged both agriculture and band, the taste of the lover, of the in- As a result it is found that the sooner navigation, and the people of their sea coast were the most daring and skillful amongst the navigators of that has always to be deferred and sub- more likely it is to prove fatal. The time. They conducted an active traffic mitted to, and in each and every case suddenness and severity, or comparawith foreign countries, and as early as the fourteenth century established possessed by his fair subject. The se-plies an indication as to the result. In treaty ports on the coast of Africa, and cret of this is, perhaps, in a measure, all cases it is important that the first elsewhere. In the sixteenth century due to the fact that the masculine eye symptoms should be recognized in they discovered the St. Lawrence river, sees and judges from the effect pro-order that treatment may be and occupied its shores; and also estab- duced, and a verdict is passed accord- commenced early. In the case lished settlements in Brazil and other ingly, whereas the feminine mind is of cows which have already parts of South America. This com- often distracted by the choice of color, suffered from a previous merce necessarily called for the estab- material, trimming and style offered; tack, and even in the case of others lishment of seaports in France. The and when and where natural good which present conditions very favoraleast important of these ports was taste does exist it is frequently domin- ble for the disease, such as already Havre, at the mouth of the Seine, ated by the will of another actuated lescribed, preventive treatment should founded by Francis, the first King of by self-interest, and thus good judg- be commenced before parturition. France, about 1535, the previous port | ment is for the moment overpowered. | This consists in limiting the supply of of Harfles, at the mouth of that stream. Again, the desire to confine expense food during the time that the cow is having become ineligible on account of within a certain limit is another fer. dry, and keeping the bowels open by the filling up of the stream by allu- tile source of sacrifice on the altar of one or more doses of salts. The most vium, similar to what has occurred at good taste. Still, allowing all this and suitable purgative for a cow is one to the mouth of the Mississippi and other | more, the fact remains incontrovertible one and a half pounds of Epsom or rivers of its kind. The harbor has ever that a man intuitively knows what Glauber's salts with an ounce of ginger since been maintained and improved at suits a woman better than she does and about a pint of molasses in a large great expenditure of money, and its herself." With a convincing air the speaker set water. docks are now more extensive than those of any other port except Liver-pool, and its commerce equals, if not exceeds that of any Provided Research and the mirror, and departed to the udder should be encouraged by freexceeds, that of any French port. Dur- be seen soon after on Walnut street ing the growth of the commercial prop- looking perfectly radiant as she walked erty the agricultural interests of Nor- along quite conscious that the man by mandy made corresponding improveher side regarded her get-up as emiment, this being mainly due to the nently fetching. fact that, unlike England, the land, instead of descending always in a body to Short Lives of Presidents. the eldest son, was divided among all the children, until the whole country

From some recent life insurance sta- again at once.-Bulletin of Arkansas tistics it appears that the presidential Experiment Station. office is a fatal one.

WHAT WOMEN DRESS FOR.

One of Them Says It Is Because Thay

Wish to Please Meu.

A group of yong women sat around a

dainty tea table discussing dress and

their wafers almost in the same breath.

"I am only beginning to take at in-

terest 'n my gowns," said a sun-

browned maid who had just returned

from a summer resort where there were

twenty-six girls to three men. "Al-

though my summer costumes were per-

"But a woman knows more about

their value and their style," put in a

At Washington's inauguration his expectation of life, according to the insurance tables, was sixteen years, but he lived only ten years. The next seven presidents not only lived out their a good way to do it is to lay in a supply expectation of life, but the two Adams- It is much cheaper now than it will es, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Van Buren, and Tyler exceeded it.

Taylor eleven. Pierce seven. Lincoln Lincoln and Garfield were assassinated. but the assassination of a president should always be taken into account as a possibility.

their expectation of life forty-five years placenta. I told him that I did not in the aggregate, while their success- snow as I had never had any trouble in ors fell 110 years short. This may that line, but I could tell him what seem strange when it is recollect- would prevent it, and recommended lined that the length of human life has seed meal. The medical profession steadily increased during the century: generally recommends a dose of physic gests an explanation. He says:

presidential office is becoming too it is much better, I think, to use linheavy a burden for any man to assume seed meal and do away with the need his life. The responsibility is so great, tioned medicines are called "catharthe tension so destructive, that I never ties," which is derived from a word in again expect to see a president survive some ancient language which means to

Well Named.

foot? Friend-"Cracky! No wonder they

are called breakers." irritating the system into which it is Only Waiting Mrs. Simpers-"My dear, will yen

love me when I'm old?"

Mr. Simpers-"Yes, when you're cld enough to have sense." GREAT THOUGHTS.

Mentally only, man is the superior

Economy is half the battle of life; other breeds. Writing of this breed it is not so hard to earn money as to Manly Miles says: "They are what spend it well.-Spurgeon.

Every good and commanding movetriumph of enthusiasm.—Emerson.

have mest need to know.-Rousseau.

child of God should have a sad heart, the game. Yet it has the advantage considering what the Lord is preparing when compared with the latter, profor him .- S. Rutherford. Where Christ brings his cross, he

True politeness is perfect ease and asionally weigh over eleven pounds; others just as you love to be treated pounds. yourself.-Chesterfield. You can put into a minute of time

you can add to the same minute thought and love.-James Freeman Clarke. It is not by turning over libraries but by repeatedly persuing and intent-

ly contemplating a few great models

that the mind is best disciplned .-Macaulay. The key to true, real, and enduring success in soul-saving is the awful fact.

I began to think seriously of matrimony, and chose my wife, as she did and not extensive foragers, though

Before Jesus taught his disciples to pray, he taught them how to give .-Ram's Horn.

## DAIRY AND POULTRY

MTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This pepartment of the Farm-A Few Hints as to Ahe Care of Live Stock an' Poultry.



HE disease is one which calls for skilled advice whenever this is attainable, and one in which a fatal result may easily be produced by improper treatment. Any methods and remedies which cannot be applied with

manifestly be out of place in this arti-"That's all very true," argued number | 21s. The directions here given, howone, "but the influence that men exer- ever, if carefully followed, should be cise upon women's dress is certainly the means of saving many animals

timate friend, and even of the brother, the disease appears after calving the is acknowledged to be superior to that tive mildness, of the onset also sup-

quantity (two quarts or more) of tepid quent milking even if the calf is allowed to suck, and the animal of course

should be protected from exposure to severe weather or to unusual cold or heat, although a certain amount of laily exercise is desirable. If the first symptoms of the disease should appear the purgative medicine should be given

Linseed Meal.

If you have a little money that you want to spend in a profitable manner, of linseed meal for the coming winter. probably be in the winter, and it is an | times every week; but never neglect to But Harrison fell nine years short of the fall calves are expected. I never "must" have something more bulky his expectation of life. Polk seventeen, knew of a case of trouble at calving and less concentrated than corn if the when a little meal had been fed for a feeder expects to keep them in a sixteen, Johnson twenty-two, Grant short time before, and while this is not healthy condition for any great length seven, Hayes three, Garfield twenty- so necessary in summer as it is in win- of time, two, and Arthur fifteen. It is true that ter, when the feed is almost exclusive- I find pumpkins the cheapest ly dry, still a little is a very good thing to use at such a time,

A neighbor of mine some time ago isked me what was the best thing to than when confined exclusively to corn, give a cow that had falled to drop the The compiler of these statistics sug- as a first course in certain cases of silments that affects animals, and while "The fact seems plain to me that the Epsom salts may have their place, yet without almost certain shortening of of such medicines. The above menthe full period of his natural expecta- kick. The idea is that when these medicines are taken into the stomach Evidently the presidential office is a and intestines they irritate the linings dangerous one, but very few of our pat- to such a degree that in the efforts to riotic statesmen will ever decline it expel the foreign substance a watery on that account .- Atlanta Constitution. secretion is poured out in such profusion that the desired end is accomplished, or it is "kicked" out. Now, it seems and elaborately prepared "score Mr. De Science-"Do you know the to me that it is better to use some feed- cards" have been arranged by waves of the ocean strike the shore ing stuff that has a value as a means of which cows may be judged. In with a force of five tons to the square giving nourishment and will at the these descriptions are given of same time act as a cathartic does, than the different points, and a definite

taken.-National Stockman.

This breed of fowls is very old, older, some say, than the Roman Empire. They are described by old Roman writers, and so clearly, that there seems no doubt that they were the most prominent breed of that early age. From that time to this they seem to have held characteristics distinct from would be termed at the present day pre-eminently an English breed of

ment in the annals of the world is the towls, and are, as they always will be, a general favorite wherever known. To endure is the first thing a child The English regard them as superior ought to learn, and that which he will to all other breeds as a table fowl, and they probably are unsurpassed by any I wonder many times that ever a and equaled by none, except, perhaps, ducing a greater proportion of breas meat, being so very broad, deep, fullbrings his presence; and where he is, breasted and plump in general contour none are desolate, and there is no The average weight of the cock is from nine to ten pounds, though they oc-

"One peculiar marking of the Dorking is the fifth toe, which is placed only just so much manual labor, but above the fourth, distinct from the others and curves slightly upward. The head is rather large, though not coarse, beak stout and slightly curved; the comb of the colored varieties being either rose or single; the white variety tlways having the rose comb. The earobes and wattles, like the comb, are bright red in color, the wattles being quite large and broad. The neck is large, of medium length, the back that man by nature and by practice is and full, the wings and general makebroad and long, the breast deep, broad up of the fowl being compact and

surface, but such qualities as would run, such as the liberty of a farm. they always thrive best with a good The principal varieties with us are the Colored, Silver Gray, White and Cuckoo, though the latter is less common with us than the English, being rarely seen in this country.

"It is generally THEE. poultry breeders ti Medica ngs may be called who good care, yet they egg-producing quali standard breeds, "As a table fowl t

unsurpassed, being in flavor, tender angest to abundance of breast r size, early maturity, also tell much in the their beauty of form 4 not the least of their r disposition, they make and seem to enjoy bet as much as a cat does, by to the Brahma in this also make the best of leaving their chickens parilla old enough to take care was important than even the better than even the Brahmas, as they remain their broods than most oft Their eggs are large and

nearly equal in size at both "The Dorking breed of wha iety, should always have otherwise they will not th The breed is valuable to cro Brahmas and Cochins. The this cross usually excels the in laying qualities."

Corn and l'umpkins for

When I feed hogs for heat

as profit, I want the pigs iffee early in the spring—say in; is April—for early pigs will good and do better than late ones. U. feed the mother liberally or all slops, and wheat shorts, and cobe together with a moderate all whole corn, and always give .WA room to range around in a lA of green food, which I regarded sential to health, both in me pigs. As soon as the pigs evaluation which will be at from two to flat 2 old, I feed them separate finas mother in a pen where they clair and out at will. I would weall to at ten to twelve weeks old, de th them on good pasture dur'd summer and fall, and get all the possible from grass and clover. time I would give only a moder ply of corn, for heavy feeding not conducive to health; and always be sure they have a go ply of pure water, for nothing injurious to the health of hogs The to be compelled to drink filthy, station water. In September, as soon asnev corn is hard enough to feed econmically, I would commence feeting it very moderately until it is hard enough to shell. I would then increase the amount until they were nearly on full feed. By this time I would have a lot of ripe, sweet pumpkins, and feed liberally of these once every day, and if I have plenty of sweet apples, I will give them a feed of these about three

corn of anything I ever tried, and hogs will fatten much faster when so fed and as pumpkins are so easily and cheaply raised, it will readily be seen that pork thus made is much cheaper than when produced exclusively on corn, and the hogs in a much more healthy and natural condition, hence more profitable; and as profits is what we are all after I would recommend this plan for health and profit. When hogs are so fed and have the run of a grassy lot or field, they will be in fine condition for market in November or early in December, and the pork thus made is cheaper and healthier than that made from hogs carried over winter and marketed at eighteen to twenty months. Pigs, when fed on my plan, will be eight to nine months old when ready for market, and if of a good breed (like the Berkshires) will weigh from 275 to 300 pounds .-- I. N. Barker.

Judging by Score Cards,-Carefull

to use a catharic which only acts by assignment to value to each is given in number, a perfect cow having 100 points. Such cards have much value to the student or beginner in dairy husbandry. They serve to call his attention to the points thought important, and to accustom him to a careful and methodical examination. On the other hand, I would no more think of purchasing cows or awarding prizes to cows soiely on the showing made by the score cards than I would of deciding the relative merit of two friends by like method. Different persons properly attach a different degree of importance to a given "point" and then it is very difficult to apply arithmetical calculations to final judgment of living things. A very slight inferiority ic a number of unimportant points may make the total "score" less than a decided inferiority in a vitally important point. It is clearly recognized that many good judges de like and use the score card.—G. E. Morrow.

> Watch the Sheep.-When you see sheep biting itself lose no time in looking for the cause and removing it. It may be ticks or fleas, or some trouble with the skin; but, whatever it is, it is taking your profit away. The sheep should be dipped in any good standard dip without loss of time. The prof from a lamb or a sheep is so small that one may think it does not pay to do this for one sheep. But remember our great corn crop of two hundred thousand million ears goes through the farmers' hands, one ear at a time, and if one ear is not worth saving, on this principle, the whole crop might be thrown away, one ear at a time. The great ocean is made up of single drops of rain, that have fallen one by one And a shepherd that despises one single lamb will never have a profitable flock -Am. Sheep Breeder.

The health of your manure must b studied the same as the condition and health of your seed. If you permit it

There is no shame in paying shame in receiving, an honest con

fame for men of mark and distinction Green is the fountain head from which all that tends to beautify and attract of Bawling Green's fair women: Mrs. with her husband, is prominently identified with the social world. Her photo an ideal blonde, with soft, golden hair. strikingly handsome in form, intelli-

gent and very edifying in her manners. Mrs. Dr. M. O. Biggs is another young mired by a host of friends. bride held high in the esteem and admiration of the people. She possesses rare and varied attainments. In addition to her college education in this state, she received her musical training in Germany. She is especially gifted in the line of music, exhibiting re- friends. markable skill and delicacy of touch in her performances on the plane. She daughter of Prof. William Lawry, who mired by all her friends. She has light productive quality of his land every is of medium height, dark brown hair, has been prominently identified with well-developed features, and has blue

years of age he was an infant in all

but growth of body. He was a pretty

child, well formed, with the exception

of the head, which came to a point at

child, who live in Salem, waited for na-

ture to correct her mistake, but were

told, when advice was asked, that noth-

ing but a surgical operation could ef-

fect a change, and the beneficial re-

But it was a chance, and the parents

took it. The child was conveyed to the

hospital and placed in charge of Dr.

He decided to remove a portion of

bone on each side of the point, giving

the brain a chance to spread out and

all the depressions. He decided upon

two operations, with two and a half

reeks' rest between them, principally

nade in the scalp a little at the side of

William J. Winn, of Cambridge,

sults of that were doubtful.

the top.

axy of Missouri towns; made famous of melody and tenderness. She has ular, by its unbounded resources and the cya- sung to many delighted audiences, and Miss Grace Major is of Virginia par- acres of land, with but few fences to

my to her conversation. Brilliant, fas- and altogether a very popular girl. as they are universally cultivated in ities and rich attainments. Bowling cinating and lovable, Miss Saffell pos-

gifted and refined. Misa Ora Edwards is another of is convincing of her high type of beau- Bowling Green's favorite girls. Medi- of home life, ty. She possesses exceptional charm: um in height, perfect form and a bru-

> inent as a social entertainer and a beau- She is of the brunette type. tiful brunette; dreamy eyes and a pleas-

Miss Laura Patrick is one of the county, winsome and attractive; lova-

must ciapse before any perceptible

"I hope the sides of the head will fill

"With gray matter?" asked his vist

A visit to the nursery where the

child was discovered him in a small

crib, making strong efforts to convince

his nurse that he wanted to be taken

up. He wore a little white cap, which

covered the bandage on the head, and

the whole was easily removed. The

them, but from their position were not

"He knows enough to cry for his food

tor, and the surgeon nodded his head.

change can be expected.

cause the shock to the brain would scars could be seen by those who sought

the portion of hone he meant to re- and for attention." remarked the nurse

move, so that the unbroken skin would as she readjusted the cap and tied it

unsightly.

(Bowling Green, Mo., Correspondence) ful carriage, dark brown hair, and eyes gift of nature. Miss Lawry is decidedly surplus of wheat, horses, cattle, butter Bowling Green, the county seat of that are calculated to win. Miss Pat- a brunette, with well developed features and eggs; and, in fact, furnishing a Pike county, is the central star in a gal- rick has a voice that is musical, full and a graceful figure. She is very pop- very large share of table supplies to

London. A French farmer on sixty osure of a proud people by its beauti- as a result is always greeted with entage and one of the latest and most keep in repair, other than mud fences, rounds of applause. She is a general fa- valuable additions to Bowling Green that require little or no attention after society; polite, affable and amiable in they are made; although they are about Miss Julia Saffell is of the brunette disposition; features fair and express- four feet at the base, they take up less but refers with ever-in-reasing and par- type, petite, with perfect symmetry of ive eyes, beautiful figure and a charm- than no land at all, as they are four She has brown eyes that add lux- ing laugh; pleasing conversationalist, feet high and two feet wide on top, and

Miss Nannie Edwards is one of the grass, which is cut and grazed as grass sesses rare and exceptional talents, younger members of society and has exrunning in the line of elecution. She ceptional qualities as a hostess. Her dition of a line of trees, mostly beech, emanates. Here are aketches of some has refused high positions on the stage, hair is light brown, she has blue eyes. This class of French farmers, which preferring home life instead. Bowling and winsome ways. Her talent lies are about the average, will have at the C. E. Mayhall is yet a young bride, and Green is especially proud of one so principally in music. In society she is and of the year a little balance shows of pleasant and enthusiastic; at home she 'ales about as follows: is ever mindful of the cares and dutica

Miss Edna Cash is prominently idennette. Miss Edwards always sustained tifled as a society leader and one of the and blue eyes. Tall, graceful and a good relation to society. She has beautiful girls that Bowling Green congood manners, a sweet disposition, and stantly boasts of. She is an accomis free from affectedness. She is ad- plished musician and has a reputation as a skilled pianist. She is fascinating Miss Laura Edwards is the youngest pleasing in conversation and knows the daughter of Mr. Rockie Edwards, mod- art of entertainment. In society she is est, cultured and refined; very prom- a general favorite and admired by all.

Miss Dessie Jacobs is the only daughing manner. She has a large circle of ter of Mr. Tom Jacobs, of the Pike of a 300-acre farm that is not cultivat-County Real Estate and Loan Co., the ed, our farmer making his land poorer, Miss Phoebe Lawry is the oldest idol of a happy home and generally ad- and the French farmer increasing the brown hair and beautiful blue eyes year. The tillers of the French soil the public school for several years. She possesses a symmetrical form and understand, furthermore, the import-She is one of the prettiest girls in the graceful carriage. She is regarded by ance of growing crops adapted to parsome as the prettiest girl in the city ticular qualities of land, taking into reigning belies. She is the daughter of ble disposition, jolly and full of mirth, commands the attention and respect close consideration climatic influences Rev. W. J. Patrick, tall, with a grace- and a sweet laugh, a most bewitching of all with whom she comes in contact,

was different and was attended with less down and the doors off the hinges, the

writer is capable of keeping books? Ben Wurkt-I think a typewriter is capable of keeping anything she gets cover the cavity, and a piece of bone securely under the round chin, and he hold of.

A photographer who has pictures of danger, because I took out but one but- steps rotten—that shows his character. nearly all of the famous personages in room for despair.—Mrs. Browning. ton of bone and inserted an instrument. The husband shows his character by this country has a side room next to hiswhich separated the covering of the the exterior of his home; the wife by studio which is known as the "death freedom. It simply consists in treating the heas weigh from seven to eight brain from the bone, and at the same the interior. I don't see how some chamber." Immediately upon arrival time cut easily and rapidly. The men can keep plous on what they get of the news of the death of any famous chances of danger were lessened, and three times a day. Spurgeon includes person his photograph goes into this the rest between the operations was all human miseries under "dirt, devil, room, which is entirely dark, the walls beneficial to the patient. He had only debt." I have been in houses where being covered with crape and with the the sears to show for them, and time they had twenty-five hundred dollars' aid of an incandescent light a person worth of silverware and fifteen cents' looking through the room will first see worth of grub. I would like to be able the face of George Washington. On to digest silver, but I can't. I like girls either side are pictures of the assaswho can play on the stove as well as sinated presidents, Lincoln and Garon the piano. Many a man has been field, while the photograph of Blaine sent to a drunkard's grave by what he is above and that of Grant below the has been given to eat by his wife. You counterfelt presentments of the father give a man a biscuit that will knock of our country. The photographer is down a yearling, and he's got to have very proud of his collection and persona drink or something else before night ally escorts visitors around the room. If you've got a good wife, a good naming the men whose pictures are home and a good cow, you are elected, shown.-Montreal Saturday Night.

> Corrected Himself. Peddler-"Suspenders, mister? Selln' 'em cleap." Dick Tait-Do you think a type-

as the Presbyterians say.

Lady (in modern attire)

and weather probabilities.

ted to jags, and who ob-

ng Keeley cured, will be in New York, which gives edies used by Thomas Huber a hundred years ago, for of drunkenness. Mr. Hubcommends soaking live cels and then drinking the wine tive cure for drinking. To one from becoming intoxile drinking he advises two sch of white cabbage and ate juice boiled down with of vinegar. Take an his before you are going to you can drink afterwards as long as you please. goes out to "see a man" acts he recommends root of iris troglotids. nted to disguise even a breath so its owner will

postage stamps for a charchain had become extendthe rate of 500 letters a with machine stitching and ornamented being helpful, only intensifies one's be- water away, and put in the kettle a sufittle postoffice receives so they are a postive nuiof the stamps are and many of the letters. contain small amounts of

e ago a lady in Paris tly insane on the street to an asylum. Her the rue Rambuteauwhich she paid an an-2000 francs-were then intolerable stench per-The demented woman "tinned" them with boxes, which emitted ior. There were four ese odorous boxes. She slipped her mental grip opening ine boxes. If Limburger cheese

been her fad, her secret would

been let out sooner. It could

ave stayed in the room.

Decorated Itome.

An expert in the hardware trade offcited the opinions of the leadbicycle manufactures of the counas to the number of bleycles manactured in America during 1895. nd the probable output for 1896. Incresponses, which are from the leading manufacturers of the country. lace the output for 1895 anywhere from 100,000 to 750,000, and that of 1896 from 609,000 to 1,000,000. A fair average of these opinions would bring the prophecy for 1896 to nearly

0,000 wheels. If the business keeps

on at the pace set by the present de-

nand, everybody that can buy a

mount will soon be on a wheel.

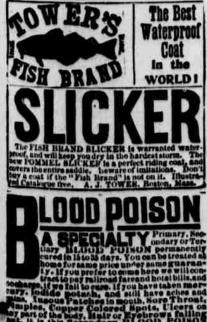


Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly ased. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, oy more promptly edapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid

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gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-factured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



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WOMAN AND HOME.

in an old book recently CURRENT NOTES OF INTEREST TO WIVES AND DAUGHTERS.

> Same Late Fatt Fashions - Frock Coats of the Louis XVI. Cut Will Be Worn-New Woman Does Not Exist Advice for a ciri-The Household.



ROCK coats of Louis XVI. cut will be worn in velvet, in rich combination with wool skirt and Brocade waistcoat, making very handsome street gowns that will render an overgarment necessary until very

cold weather. Many of the new coats are very gorgeous affairs, ago a Miss Gorman, of exceedingly rich of material, and Ill., started a letter chain displaying no little artistic ingenuity in their designing. Jacket bodices are postage stamps for a charpose. The thing grew to
ortions that appeal was
e papers to stop the nuielling people that no more
of. For awhile there was
the business, but recently
an to come from England,
where had become extend-The skirt had on each side a

with a soft, dove-color of satin, and finished about the edge with a deep band of gray-tinted lace. I is worn with a simple but striking gown of dove-gray mohair, perfectly playn unless one notices the softness and richness of the



with deep frins of gray lace add the finishing touch.

Shaggy Cloth and Balloon Sleeves. When one is deciding as to what form | into slightly-salted boiling water. Cook of fall wrap, or, at least, trying to de- until tender, but do not allow to break. means, and now they are panel of the plain stuff finished cide, a visit to the shops, instead of Remove from the kettle, throw the

Elizabeth has read a great deal about rounds of the press are based upon fact. dence they ordered ice cream and is not made of any different material men to become jurors. from that of the old. Indeed, the New Woman, as she is pictured and talked of, is a will-o'-the-wisp, and no one has thus far been able to catch her. Women of all ages, classes and conditions duced Hon. Alf. and Ex-Governor Bob are very fond of their homes, their fam- Taylor. illes and their special responsibilities and ties. There is no reason for the apprehension that the race will die out on account of the assumption that the New Woman is not willing to assume the cares of maternity. The world is going along just the same, and there will still be children and nurseries and happy mothers.

Pickled Cauliflower.

Separate the flowers, pick off the

It is related that a Cold Springs

the New Woman and her doings, and Harbor jury, the other day, wanted would very much like to know what the court to take a recess while the she is and where she is to be found. Jurymen indulged in ice cream. The Also, what her future is to be, and if court declined to do so. While the lining of satin. A petticost of dove- the many paragraphs now going the jurors were out considering the evi-Also, if it is true that women are grow- kept the court waiting until they had ing less domestic and less fond of home caten it. It is said that the jury inand its cares, duties and responsibili- sisted that the cost of the cream ties. Answer: It is entirely against should be added to the costs of the Nature's laws and the established or- the case. The court cannot budge der of things that women will ever be a jury that is judge of law, evidence willing to give up the endearments and and ice cream. This episode, new in relations of home. The New Woman halls of justice, will encourage wo-

MIRACLES AND JOY AMONG THE SICK AND AFFLICIED AT VENO'S PARLORS. HOTEL WORTH.

in of Veno's Pariors to Be Supplied With His Medicines. Many Blessing the Great Healer for the Cures His Medicines Had

Wrought Among

the Sick

H. H. Williams, Wholesale Druggist, Ordered a Large Supply of Veno's Remedies, Which Will Soon Be Sold by Every Druggist in Texas-The Veno Drug Co Will Return the Money if They

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remarkable power of Veno's remedies in the face of such evidence. The Veno Drug Co will return the money if the medicines fail. Suffer-ing people can order them, through the drug

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ering a project to spend 20,000,000 crowns to supply 6000 worthy laborers with farms. It would be a good investment.

The ignorant are never defeated in any argument.

Trips Undertaken for Beauth's Sake

Whipping Post Wanted.

Some of the little legal minds of will take along with him Hostetter's Stomach. Washington, where statesmen meet to talk tariff, obstruct business and negotiate for offices, have actually proposed to introduce a whipping-post in the state of the stomach, iver and bowels it conteracts maiaria, rheumatism, and a femiliator of the stomach, liver and bowels it conteracts maiaria, rheumatism, and a femiliator of the stomach liver and bowels. and other petty crimes, in the District of Columbia, the seat of our government. The idea is the invection of a grand jury, and Judge Bradley, when informing them that it was not their business to make such propositions. indorsed it at the same time, and recommended that it be proposed to congress, adding that, in his opinion, it would be the most effective means of stopping a number of petty crimes with which, under present circumstances, the courts of Washington are unable to deal. The institution exists in Delaware, but as the crimes for which it was intended have rapidly disappeared, it has fallen into disspeeches that are not so, it might do some good.

Was Disappointed. A Chicago woman who has long some time been the object of special been an ardent admirer of Mrs. Franning, but never says anything about thoress. Not only was Mrs. Bennett marriage, although he makes no secret overdressed, but she chatted very of his affection for her. She does not frivolously about trivial things, so know what his intentions are, and is that her visitor went home with an

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Highest of ail in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Female Jury.

serve closely how women jurors will summer is said to be as false as it is case. Under the new constitution country that he cares to visit. Andy Johnson, of Tennessee, was a of Kentucky women are eligible for tailor; but not of the family that pro- jury service, and it is the intention to give the experiment a fair trial. One case in which they are soon to hear testimony is that brought by a young Duving the last two years these visitwoman against a wealthy widower for alleged breach of promise. Damages structed 62,414 heathen girls in the are set at a high figure, and, to add to the defendent's horror, the presi-YESTERDAY WAS ANOTHER DAY OF ding judge has declared that the trying jury will be composed wholly women! Women are said by women, as well as by men, to be especially swear words in their language. Their when serving as jurors, or whether demnation is found in the words leaves, and put into cold water then A Continual Stream of Crippled, Sick and their severity is to be confined to se- "there, there." Diseased People Thronged Out and cial circles, as before. The chances are that if the plaintiff in this case is not particularly good-looking, the jury women will side with the man and say he served the forward thing

> Where Wheels and Bloomers Part. Bicycles in the cold north-where the snow falls and clogs the wheelswill soon be given a rest; but the to see if her garments are on right bloomer clothes can find no rest; they and hang well. will go sliking on skates and coasting on sleds. The new woman has come to stay and, more than likely, the bloomers will stay. They may be sat down upon, and snubbed by thinlimbed critics who will not wear them. but they will stay. Bieyeles may turn and stop; but the bloomers, like the

right by breaking off the match.

Another Scamp.

brook, will go on forever.

One Frank Padgett has stolen the money of a Typographical union in Washington, not by any typographical error, but evidently with a purpose to rob a benevolent society of its funds. If he does not Padgett up soon his body should be made leaded matter without delay. It is not enough to lock up his form.

A Girl Inventor. A girl of Grand Rapides, Mich., has patented a tire new tire for bleyeles. It is the pneumatic tire, with a groove

It is said to be much more durable than the ordinary rubber tire. A Good Investment. The Danish government is consid-

around it, in which is a leather tire.

fatigues of travel counteracted, if the voyager

The fish which escapes from the book seems always the largest.

It is reported that the public is The report that the Mikado of Jaabout to have an opportunity to ob- pan is to make a visit to England next try divorce and breach of promise unlikely. America is the only foreign

Are Ouite Busy.

Seven hundred and eleven female missionaries are at work in India. different mission schools.

It is said that Japanese have no severe upon other women. It remains severest epithet is the word. "felto be seen whether they will be so low, ' and the term of strongest con-

A Large Gift.

Barney Barnato, the South African magnate, has just given the ford mayor of London, \$75,000 for the relief of the poor. He knows how it is himself.

No "Hang" to Them.

The bloomer woman never wastes time in front of a full length mirror

A goose means something by its bonk, but some people do not mean anything by their talk

Crows love their young better than if they were white as snow,

It seems difficult for most of us to understand that "wild onts" are easily sown, but hard to harvest.

Mothers appreciate the good work of Parker's Ginger Tonic, with its reviving qualities —a boon to the pain-stricken, sleepless and nervous.

Everybody has eight eyes for his neigh-

When you come to realize that your corns are gone, and no more pain, her grateful you teel. All the work of Lindercorns, its With a mote in the eye one cannot see

the Himalayas. If Troubled With Sore Eyes Jackson's Indian Eye Salve will positively cure thou. 25c at all drug stores.

Patience is the rope of advancement in all lines of life.

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It the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Winslow's Southing STRUP for Children Teeth

emprehends ten

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption - Mrs. Frank Morrs, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

Negligence looks at the battlefield, then nakes its arrows.

Pain often conits Misery in once ST. JACOBS OIL if you want to feel it healing



Cure kept me from having

## AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

"Five years ago my wife was sick with bronchitis. We tried different physicians, but her case was pronounced hopeless. A friend recommended Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. She tried it, and, in a short time, she was entirely cured."—FRLIX ROTHCHILD, Livermore, Ky.

great sufferer from asthma for ten years, and her recov-ery is almost without a par-allel, on account of her

IT WILL CURE YOU TOO.



bit "manny" and be in the mode of this fall, for all of the newest things are that, even if every French woman were a "new woman," lich few of them are, their dress wold show little ling-ering traits of their old love for finery the season is of black velvet, made very round and smooth in the body, and very flaring and full in the skirt.

with small silk buttons. The fitted wilderment. A cape is shown, which, ficient quantity of vinegar to cover the use. Of course this punishment is facket bodice had a short, full basque, for fetchiness, cannot be competed with. | cauliflower | Heat it to boiling, put in intended for those small, outside peoand was cut out in a novel manner in It seems as if this were the very thing one tablespoonful of sugar, skim if ple who rob the White House hen front to admit the insertion of a blue desired; the accommodating show necessary, and add six pepper corns roost, but if the lash, brutal as it silk vest, trimmed with several rows woman next brings out a love of a and a few whole allspice for each pint may be, could be made to cover the of Valenciennes lace. In the waist the coat, and one's resolutions, a la cape, of vinegar; then put in the cauliflower, backs of statesmen who rob the treasjacket had an imitated girdle orna- are thrown utterly to the winds, for let them come to a boil, put in cans and ury, accept bribes and say things in cover while hot.

Particular Attentions.

Particular Attentions.-Mazir has for attentions from a young man, and has become very much attached to him. He comes to her house almost every every much maneuvering, she met the author maneuvering, she met the author maneuvering, she met the author maneuvering. made uncomfortable by her parents ask- idol shattered. ing what his constant coming signifies. She wants to know what is best for her to do under the circumstances. Answer: It is not easy to say what is best. If the young man is devoted to you, he may have some reason for delaying any formal proposal. If he is coming merely because he enjoys your company, he is acting unfairly. Why not have your parents or pastor ask him what his intentions are? If he is in earnest he cannot take offense. If he is trifling, the sooner you find it out the better.

Deafness Can Not Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear.

There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. She wants to know what is best for her

EMART INDOOR AND OUTDOOR ATTIRE.

Such a droop and fluffiness as the big

sleeves show, which, after all, are the

biggest part of them. One of these

swagger little garments is shown in a

very shaggy beaver, having long shag-

gy hairs all over it, and so wonderfully

a deep hunter's green, such a refresh-

ingly clear tint. It has a short, loose

body, flaring as much as possible at the

back of the skirt, and fastened across

mented with buttons, and like buttons can there be anything more completely

appeared on the sleeves and upper stunning than these short skirted, im-

part of the bodice. Of course, the but- pertinent little affairs called coats:

hands in them, man-fashion, so there's furry and costly looking. The color is

tons at the sides of the skirt panels in-dicated pockets, and these are not

merely imitations, but are really true

pockets. Though of about man's size,

they are put so low that there is no

danger of the wearer's carrying her

still a chance for further advance to-

ward "new woman" notions. In the

matter of coats that are intended for

protection against severe cold, it is ru-

mored that women are going to button

themselves into great Russian cut over-

coats of cloth, lined throughout with costly fur, and finished with fur collar

and cuffs. If this is so, what's to be

done with all the lovely fur capes invested in last season? Yet from this reflection women should not despair, but comfort themselves with the pleasing certainty that lots of women won't button themselves into such great coats,

but will wear pretty capes of American

Nothing Mannish About Them. It must be an exceedingly trying, not

to say flat, stale and unprofitable time

of the year for the "new woman"-this

season, when there is nothing talked of

but the newest modes of gown and bon-net, things in which they, of course,

have no interest, or, at least should

have none, for such frivolity is only for

the weaker sisters, who do not aspire

to ruling all sorts of conditions of men

and laws. You simply cannot dress a

French to the backbone, and you know

One of the most fly-away little coats of

cut.

the front by two huge metal buttons The rolling collar is faced with hunter's green velvet, and the deep cuffs finishing the huge gigot sleeves are of the same rich material. With this is worn a hat hering a perfectly straight brim of braid of green felt, faced with velvet, and the top massed with choux of green and black tulle, and two sharp quills, one of rose and one of yellow. and very flaring and full in the skirt.

It is double-breasted and fastened with immense pearl buttons. There are no sleeves, merely full capes let in at the sleeves, merely full capes let in at the shoulder and allowed to flare out over shoulder and allowed to flare out over the sleeves of the gown. These capes wery much up to date and extremely are richly lined, as is the entire jacket, is perfectly conscious of their being

Baked Apple Jelly. Peel, quarter and core two quarts of tart apples, put them into an earthen baking dish in layers, with sugar, using as much sugar as the flavor of the apples requires; pour a gill of cold water over the apples, cover the dish with a plate reversed, or with a close-fitting tin cover, and bake the jelly until it turns red. Then cool it, turn it out on a pratty dish, and serve it cold.

Pare ripe peaches and put them in a preserving kettle, with water sufficient boil them soft; then put through a colander, removing the stones. To each quart of stewed fruit, add one and one half pound of sugar, and boll very slowly one hour. Stir often, and be careful not to let it burn. Put in stone or glass jars and keep in a cool place.

Still to ourselves in every place con Cur own felicity we make or find.

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Saturday, Nov. 6, 1895

## LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. T. G. Carney has returned. -Everything at Keister & Hazlewood's store is going at cost.

-Mr. J. V. W. Holmes is off on a trip to the east.

-Spend your cash with S. L. Rol ertson and save money.

-A full stock and everything at cost at Keister & Hazlewood's. -Miss Lera Riddel began teaching

Monday at the Brushy school. -See those new and pretty cali-

coes at A. W. Springer's, they are a choice selection. -Mr. W. G. Halsey is out seeing the Knox county people this week.

Hazlewood's will surprise you. -The Paint Creek school opened and loud. Monday with Prof. J. B. Jones as

place to save it just now. over,the country schools are opening

Every reader can get a handsome

Duke's Mixture. -The Lake creek school opened

Monday with Mr. Homer Bivins as

pipe at Reed's new tia shop.

-Charley Davenport, who has the truth in it. been traveling with the Mollie Bailey -Not for several years has there show, has returned.

no holdbacks, at Keister & Hazles northwest Texas, and the probability

-No special bargains, everything

wood's, to everybody atitle: Good seed wheat-roo bushels at

Dodson & Halsey's, for sale at 75 cts. per bushel.

in the United States this year is the

CASH BARGAINS offered you, step to superintend, the supper. over to F. G. Alexander & Co's and

Important business.

visit in Kautman county.

at Chicago cost.

-Mr. J. H. Rector, of the north part of the county, one of our As I will positively be here but one trading Thursday. He had his my tervices should call immediately. name enrolled on our subscription

-That cost sale at Keister & liazlewood's is no catch they are selling at straight cost.

turned from quite an extensive visit leaving. Every thing in our store is

to get anything you want made of can save money by so doing. tin or sheet iron. North side of the square at old Palace drug store.

-Prof. W. W. Hentz is having a neat residence created in the northwest part of town. Measrs. Towns, eash market in Haskell for cotton, Fox and Agnew are the builders.

Mr. Davidson, the popular and accommodating agent of the W. V. R'y at Seymour, paid Haskell a visit all that is offered at the best price this week.

-The Haskell bur signed a petition this week to be presented to

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at strictly first cost,

to give us a service on the Abilene getting Haskell county in line. We mail line that will not be knocked , earnestly urge every one who is in-

-When you are out trading remember that A. W. Springer is not -"A dollar saved is a dollar made" selling out at cost, but that he is -at Keister & Hazlewood's is the selling a nice fresh stock of dry goods and choice family groceries at live -Cotton picking being nearly and let live prices. Call at his store and give him a ch nce at your trade.

-It will pay you to scrape up a few dollars and go to Keister & Habriar pipe free. See advertisement of zlewood's for your supply of dry

-Sow wheat. Raise hogs. Make the farm self sustaining. The farmer who sells everything he raises and buys evrything he uses loses a profit -Get good double seamed stove on both transactions. Study this proposition a little and you will see

been as favorable a fall season as -Straight cost for everything and this for putting in a wheat crop in was here this week to see his mother, did crop next year. It is just about Add Ran college to that city, the time for another big hit for wheat

-The masonic fraternity of Hasat straight cost at Keister & Hazle, kell is preparing to celebrate Thanksgiving day, 28th inst., with a supper at their lodge, when they will initiate Star degree of the order. Messrs. -It is said that the potato crop C. D. Long are a committee of ar-A C. Foster, F. G. Alexander and rangements with Mesdames J. W. Collins, C. D. Long and T. J. Wil-

see what THEY can do in the way shocking occurrence at the school she had on a corset. Such squeezes -A full attendance of the mem- During recess Willie Tandy and stops the circulation of the American bers of Camp No. 24, W. of W., is Milton Morgan, aged about 13 years, eagle. If it were not for our broad desired next Tuesday hight, 12 inst. got into a fist fight and, while strik- guaged, enterprising men it would be -- Fruit Cake. In a few days I about 11 years old, ran up behind would be one big game of grab, and will have a full line of fresh ingredi- Willie Tandy and stabled him in the devil take the hindmost would S. I., Robertson. penetrating to the hollow. The affair Harpoon, -Mrs. Riter and little daughter, is greatly deplored by teachers and Georgia, have returned from their parents. Willie is said at this time, Friday evening, to be getting on very -Those capes and cloaks at P. well, but it is not certain yet that his G. Alexander & Co's, are going fast wound will not seriously injure him.

Respectfully, Dr. W. A. Morris.

To the People of Haskell and aujoining counties:

We are closing out our dry goods -Mr. and Mrs. Rupert have re- buiness in Haskell for the purpose of

## Respectfully. Keister & Hazlewood. Cash for Cotton.

As there has not heretofore been a I take this means of informing the farmers that I have made arrangements for money with which to buy cotton this fall, and that I will take the market will allow

## D. W. COURTWRIGHT.

THE complete revival of the saw-Governor Cuberson recommending the appointment of Judge T. H. been in a depressed condition for Connor of the 42nd judicial district, two years or more, as reported to succeed Judge H. O. Head, resigned, on the bench of the and Superior judicial district court.

Don't Tohance Spit or Smoke Your Life Away in those to Walnut Springs of the avenues of business."—Baylor Co. Banner.

It is not abolishment but reformation that our jury system needs, to the end that our juries may be selected from among the intelligent, reading and thinking portion of our particularly, is unmistakable evity at present is good.

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## Important Call.

We the undersigned citizens of Haskell county, Texas, feeling a great | Cloaks in the latest styles. interest in the success of the immigration movement now agitating the progressive citizens of Texas, and desiring to get Haskell county in the swim with other progressive -First Cost! I mean strictly counties of Texas, do hereby call a what I say. All Dry Goods, Boots. meeting of the public spirited citi-S oes, Hats and Faraishing Goods sens of Haskell county to meet at the court house in the town of Haskell on Saturday, Nov, 16th, at -Can't there be something done o'clock p. m., for the purpose of Come out gentlemen, and let us get

A. C. FOSTER. F. G. ALEXANDER. B. H. Dodson. H. S. Post.

S. L. ROBERTSON. W. L. CASON. J. L. JONES.

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E. E. GILBERT. H. G. McConnell. W. E. SHERRILL. ED. J. HAMNER.

H. R. JONES. S. Beavers. J. E. POOLE.

Waco has raised the bonus of -Mr. R. E. Martin of Seymour so within a month, will reap a splen- \$30,000 to secure the removal of

A real, genuine, 18-karat, stingy selfish man can't be honest, and if he ever gets to heaven and has wings he will fold them up and walk for fear ladies entitled to it into the Eastern he might ruffle a plume or lose a tail feather. The kind of men who build up a town and county, and enov tife and make the best citizens. are the energetic, enterprising and, -When you have some extra bourn as an assistant committee letting others live, and who, when they get a dollar,don't squeeze it un--We have to record a sad and til the goddess of liberty feels like house on Wednesday afternoon is what causes the hard times and ing at each other, Charley Morgan, impossible to build up a city. Life ents formaking Christmas fruit cakes. the back with a knife, the blade be the order of the day.-Texas

## Paint Creek Pencilings.

Paint Creek, Nov. 4th, 1895. Mr. Editor, on account of sickness we have failed to report for a few we ks. We had a good rain last week that was general all over the county, and extended to and beyond City, Ill. was told by her doctors prominent sheep raisers, was in town week longer, those parties desiring Abilene. Cotton is nearly all picked she had consumption and that there except a few fields. But little wheat was no hope for her, but two bottles will be sown in our section this fall, of Dr. King's New Discovery comseem to lean to King Cotton. The saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggersschool commenced this morning with 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suf-Prof. Jones as principal. There has tered from a dreadful cold, approachbeen several light frosts, the first ing Consumption, tried without result being on the 20 inst. We are having everything else then bougt one bottle quite a number of immigrans this the of Dr. King's New Discovery and season. Mr. Hollingworth and fam- in two weeks was cured. He is natto relative and friends in Lamar going at actual cost and must close place purchased from Mr. C. W. of which these are samples that out by the first of December. Come Lucas. The family from Rains coun- prove the wonderful efficacy of this -Reed's new tin-shop is the place everybody and get your goods-you ty are here and are living on Capt. medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free Pierson's place. Mr. Chaoey and trial bottles at A. P. McLemore's family of Tenn. are on the road and Drugstore. Regular size bottles 50 will live on Mr. Bettis place. Mr. Easterling of Hill county, who owns a nice farm here, came in last week tion of abolishing the jury system bringing a land buyer with him, who has been agitated, and in some states will perhaps close a trade for the steps have been taken to totally anfarm. Mr. Joe Perry and family will nihilate the present custom. Referreturn to make this their home again, ring to the matter the Texas Sandafter being away for two years. Mr. wich says: "An attempt to abolish Johnson is off to the east with a our jury system would be frowned rove of horses. Mr. C. M. Lucas down as a blow at an esteemed class will make a business trip to Gates- of our citizens. The abolition of juville on the 1st inst. Mr and Mrs. ries would take bread out of the D. Livingood have returned from mouths of men who have not enough Ft McKavett. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. intelligence to earn a living through Adams will move to Walnut Springs other avenues of businss."-Baylor Governor Cuberson recommending milt and lumber business, which has in a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Co. Banner.

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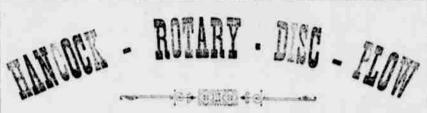
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