What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a

lifeless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will become baid.

Skookum Root Hair Grower

THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO.,

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Sept. 16, 1893.

No. 37

Directory. DISTRICT OFFICERS. (39th Judical Dist.) · Hon. J. V. Cockrell. COUNTY OFFICIALS

County & Diet. Clerk, J. L. Jones -W. B. Anthony Sheriff and Tax "ellector. Jasper Mil hotton County Tressurer. H. S. Post J. A. Fisher. COMMISSIONERS. J. S. Rike H. Owsley

PRECINCT OFFICERS. J. P. Preet. No. 1. T. D. Sugge Constable Prect. No. 1 CHURCHES, Saptist, (Missionary) Every ist and 3rd Sun-

Say, Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor, Presbyterian, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday and Saturday before, - No Pastor, Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and Saturday before, -- Paster Preebyterian, Every and end 4th Sunday Rev. W. H. McCollough -Methodiat (M. B. Church S.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, W D Bass, D. D. Pastor. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m

Christian Sunday School every Sunday. W. B Standefer - Superintendent. Baptist Sunday School every Sunday. D. W. Courtwright - - Superinten tering Sunday School every Sunday E. Sherrill - Superintendant. Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. Saturday on or before each full moon, G. R. Couch, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y.

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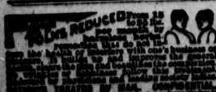
A. R. BENGE,

DEALER IN

SADDLES & HARNES To my friends in Haskell Co .:-

While in Seymour, call and exam ine my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods.

A. R. BENGE, Seymour, Texas.



LAST Monday was Rosh Hashonah, or the Jewish new year, and was pretty generally observed by the Hebrews throughout the state.

THE house committee on elections nas ordered a favorable report on the flect on it. It is full of meat, and bill totally repealing the federal election laws. A hard partisan fight is capabilities and possibilities of the expected.

It is said that there will be more horses at the Texas State Fair next month perhaps than were ever concentrated at one point in the history of the turf.

THE Gazette says the is a good deal of counterfeit silver affoat, mostly dollars, and advises people to look ture development, we need and by out for them. They can be detected by their light weight.

A RICE cleaning mill with a capacity of \$50 bushels a day has been es- and other industries, all of which tablished at Orange, Orange county. follow. Great is Texas.

Wives, if you are that your husacco, Liquor or Opium Habit, buy Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets. Adimperceptible and effect a speedy, turn to the Gazette article, it says: permanent cure. All druggists sell

ation and of peace, and it is more effective than the sword. Political people will be repaid many fold. It agitators who go about predicting was a common remark by Texas peo- The problem of labor is the only one revolution and advising a resort to ple who visited the North during the which remains really unsolved. The force as a means of righting political recent panic that this state did not great requirement of cheap fuel is wrongs are the very worst enemies of know what a panic was, and The already practically met and over those they seek to influence, albeit, Gazette took frequent occasion to come. Skilled labor that rara avis they may be ignorant ones.

BABY RUTH has a sister. She was born at high noon on Satuday the panic wrought its greatest injury. dustrial undertakings in the South. the 9th inst.

in the history of the republic that and especially to the suffering enthe wail of the newborn infant of dured by themselves. The result a president of the United States has will be that the south especially Tex- the Southern-born operatives to gain been heard within the walls of the as, will become the Mecca for in- the efficiency of the competitors bewhite house. Just as President Cleveland was the first chief executive to be married there.

when a vote will be reached in the Worth should not neglect such fa-Senate on the repeal of the Sherman vorable opportunity. There is work law. Meanwhile the country seems for this city to do, and never had to be recovering its equilibrium with- Fort Worth such foundation on which out its repeal. Some claim, however, to build as now. West of this city that this is only a discounting by the lie all the cheap or "public," land of people of the inevitable result. never have believed that the Sher- railroad center of the Southwest; and man law was wholly responsible for the packing house, brewery, cotton the panic, and, therefore doubt the mill, flouring mills and the smaller correctness of this claim.

A MR. STEVENS, representing the jute bagging manufacturers was before the ways and means committee and to work systematically through interstate transportation all exist in the other day making an argument organization. To show what is the South." for the retention of the present tariff thought of this matter in the North, of 1 & 6-10 cents a yard on bagging, and in the hope that public attention when Congressman Turner of the may be aroused to the importance of at Chicago last week passed a set of committee completely wound him up work and the profit possible to or in his protection argument by a few cleverly put questions, answering editorial entire from the St. Paul which he admitted himself out of a Dispatch reciting the conditions that case before he realized what he had will induce men to leave the North etc. were condemned and all Catho-

A GOOD deal of suffering is report- the South. ed among the people gathered along the line of the covted Cherokee country. The crowds are composed borne by the South throughout. As Constitution of the United States. of men women and children, and the we have already pointed out, no It was denied that antagonism exits heat and dust coupled with the Southern city has responded to the between duty to church and duty to seeking to have the government isscarcity of water has been very trying general disturbance and fear, excepterable distance in tank wagons at of the industries and commercial insome points and sold at 25 cents a stitutions of the South have remain- tined to produce much good, as a In the next place the coming of Engcanteenful and to cents a drink, ed steadfast throughout the entire large element of our turbulent foreign lish gold to buy our cotton will be a Their horses are suffering greatly and trying period. it is expected many men and horses will fail in the great race to day.

In view of the hard work being done by the third party people, many democrats of the state, of both factions, are strongly advocating a reunion of the factions for a united democratic campaign next year. The plan which seems to meet with most favor is for the countty chairmen of both factions to call conventions to allow the mass meeting to elect new new capital into that region. Northchairmen and excutive comittees and adopt a new platform on which all can stand. The Free Press fa-

vors the suggestion.

A Hint to Texas.

THE FREE PRESS reproduces below somewhat lengthy editoaial from the Fort Worth Gazette, with the request that our people read and remeets out views to a nicety as to the South if a wise and energetic effort is made to bring them to a realization. These possibilities apply to no section with any greater force than to our own. With a salubrious climate and our large area of cheap and fertile lands we should have a population twenty times as great. For present convenience, and to aid fuproper effort can get, one or more railroads. We should have a cotton seed oil mill, a roller flouring mill, we can have by starting the ball to This is a comparatively new indus- rolling in the right direction, for try in Texas, and there are more to when outside people see we are plucky and enterpising and are determined to build up our country they will come with their money and bands are being destroyed by the To- their xeperience and help us. It is just such effort as that outlined that attracts people and money to a loministered in tea or coffee, they are cality-true as gospel. But to re-

The opportunity of Fort Worth and other live Texas tows is coming, THE ballot is the weapon of civili- and those who organize their efforts to catch the influx of capital and call attention to the opportunity of- of the South-is absent, and its confered in the dissatisfaction of capi- tinued absence may remain a pertalists an people in sections where petual barrier to the growth of in-In the travail of their hard condition, Yet, the situation even in this res-It is said that this is the first time Northern people looked to the South, pect is not altogether nopeless. The vestment and home-seekers. Each organize their efforts to attract such THERE is no certainty yet as to capital and immagration, and Fort We Texas; Fort Worth is the greatest manufacturing industries form a nucleus attractive to investment-seekers. Fort Worth should prepare to work within the next twelve months, ganized effort, The Gazrtte prints an

> "One of the most remarkable circumstances attending the prevailing financial diturbances is the position

causes of this condition. They may be summed up in the one suggestion that the people of the South have had little time for speculation of late years and have been engaged in the actual work of building their country up. The future of the South is of great moment to the entire country. There can be but little doubt but that the circumstances to which we have pointed will have

TUADE MARK 57 Houth Fifth Avonue, New York, N. Y. of the South of being the mere pro-

of the commodity in the raw, the Texas should bear in mind that their cheaper can the manufactured com- State Fair is second only to the modity be procured, all things else World's Farit. No town country or being equal. Cotton manufacture community that desires its particuhas sprung up in Southern states lar resources and advantages known recognition of this truth. When the ed by an exhibit of products, etc. and GOING SOUTH: Leaves Haskell at 1 p. m., Arrives at Anson 6 30 p. m., Arrives at Abilene vast coal resources of the Cumberland region are anything like fully ter. developed, the South is almost certain to become the great cotton manufacturing center of the country assertion has been made that one o two generations will be required for yond the Potomac. On this score a treasurer of one of the leading new mills at Lowell has recently been quoted as saying: "They have just as good weavers, just as good spinners; in the cost per pound of yarn I found I was not in it with them.

itself more than half a dividend.' "The cotton of the South is, without doubt, very gratifying. The process of growth and healing, which have been in progress so many years in the South, are showing their fruits. Soil, climate, geographical position, mineral production, shipping facilities and satisfactory conditions for

'The difference in price of cotton,'

he added, 'was r cent a pound, in

THE Catholic congresss in session party rot and misrepresentation. grand moral and patriotic resolutions. Anarchy, socialism, unlawful rioting, immoral literature, the liquor traffic, and seek homes and investment in lies pledged to use their influence against them and for Chistian education, morality, law and good, wholsome government under the existing population is of the Catholic faith matter of private business and there "There is little use in tracing the and subject to be guided by Catholic will be no question of a tax connectcounsel.

A Good Thing to Keep at Home. From the Troy (Kansas) Chief. Some years ago we were very much subject to severe spells of cholera morbus; and now when we feel any of the symptoms that usually preceed that ailment, such as sickness at the stomach, diarrhoœa, etc., we become that the chairmen then resign and a very decisive influence in inviting scary. We have found Chanberlain's new capital into that region. North-ern capital made uneasy by the recent events in the other sections of in such cases, and slways keep it go unchallenged because they are on about. We are not writing this for the country will proceed to spy out the most profitable sources of investers know what is a good thing to spurn it. A cause is intrinsically ment in the South, and the destiny keep handy in the house. For sale which seemed in the past to be that by A. P. McLemore.

It is not generally known, but it ducer of tobacco, molasses and cot- is nevertheless a fact, that the Texas ton for England, will never more be State Fair is larger than four of the greatest other state fairs in the un-"As the South produces the great ion combined. Scarcely and of the staple of cotton, so too, can she be State Fairs embrace more than a made to manufacture it. The near- few of the agricultural products and er the manufactur is to the producer live stock exhibits. The people of a libiral amount of advertising mat-

> ALL the fine talk and arguments the advocates of fine stock can make are less convincing to the breeder of scrubs than the following stubborn facts from the quotations of current prices from a late issue of the Drover,s Journal: Good to choice draft horses,

\$170 @ 200 Drivers, 130 @ 175 Carriage teams, 240 @ 400 Saddlers, 165 @ 200 Plugs, 45 @ 60

It is remarked that though the times are remarkably dull and money hard to get, first class horses of any breed will bring cash at good prices in the markets, while plugs are quoted very low.

Third Party Rot.

A third party correspondent of the West Texas Sentinel brazenly states that President Cleveland sent Mr. Morgan to England a few months ago to make arrangements to borrow at least \$60,000,000 in gold, and is- HASKELL. sue bonds to the English capitalists as security. He makes this statement to offset the argument of a democrat that cotton would go to g cents on account of the action of congress in repealing the Sherman act, and he says cotton may go to 9 cents this fall, but if it is bought with English gold the people will be taxed to pay the interest. That is a fair example of third

In the first place Mr. Morgan did not go to England for any such pur-pose. He was sent abroad solely not go to England for any such puras a representative of the United States before the board of arbitration in the dispute between this government and England in regard to the Bering sea seal fisheries, and he transacted no other business for this government. In the next place the present democratic administration has steadily resisted the pressure brought on it by the money power state as a citizen, and veneration and sue bonds, as they claimed, for the We believe the resolutions are des- from which the country was suffering. this market. ed with the transaction. On the other hand the American cotton raiser will find himself in a pretty pickle if English gold does not come to buy his cotton, as it always has done; without it there would not be a market for a third of the cotton raised in the United States. The man who makes such misrepresentations as those we have referred to is an enemy instead of a friend to the people he professes to be trying to indeed it is the worst of the two.

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HASKELL, TEXAS.

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THE CITY MEAT



DEALERS IN

ALL KINDS OF

CALL ON

W.W.FIELDS & BRO.

----Where They Have a Full and Complete Stock of----

They propose to keep constantly stocked up with fresh and choice on them. Water is hauled a consid- ing Louisville alone, while the mass love for the repulic was declared, relief of the financial strengency goods, which they will sell as low as such goods can be sold in

They will buy all kinds of-

and pay best market prices for same.

GIVE THEM A CALL



The Mushell Aree Bress. | CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

BASKELL

home in England thirty-six years ago, and never took the trouble to drop a postal card to the old folks. has just heard that his father and mother are dead, and is sorrowing properly. The ready sympathy that goes out to the orphaned be his.

. . .

proposed to have a continuous study year, so that the seeker after knowledge can find his opportunity in August as well as in April. It's not a bad idea, especially as provision is to be made against overwork in the case of any individual student.

THE grim irony of fate has gone on record again. When the Snake river steamer, Annie Faxon, blew up the other day one of the crew was hurled through the air, alighted in the treacherous current, and was pulled out safely. Since then he went bathing in a shallow pool and has been drowned.

Ar last there is some hope that the nefarious traffic in labor of the Solomon islands savages will be broken up. Their chiefs have been in habit of selling the captives taken in war, and their own subjects also, into practical slavery of the most horrible kind. But when an English vessel came to get her human cargo it was beset by canoes full of natives, who killed the crew of the vessel that they knew was engaged in the business of carrying them into hopeless bondage.

A SINGULAR condition of affairs exists in Massachusetts in that while more than \$5,000,000 has been dedicated to the abolition of steam railroad grade-crossings throughout the state the permission is being granted to electric railroads by the score to cross the steam railroads at grade. While the state is attempting to abolish one great menace to human life it is engaged in creating a Chinaman in their districts to the greater menace. As a rule the Bay state exercises a degree of judgment about matters of this kind that is admirable, but in this case she is pursuing a course suggestive either of imbecility or of an electric railroad lobby that is irresistible.

An effort is being made by Canada the Cherokee strip is to be opened. to induce the inhabitants of Iceland The opening of the Kickapoo reservato migrate from that forbidding coun- tion, in the Indian Territory, has try and settle in the promising fields of the Northwest, where there is a lotments are now being made. The bountiful crop of cold weather to be depended on, the same as in Iceland. and in addition bountiful crops of grain, which the land of ice never about 2,000,000 acres. In the later enjoyed. About the only article of valuable minerals are abundant, while food on which the inhabitants of Ice- each comprises rich farming land. land can rely, both for their own The Colville reservation, in Washingsupport and for export, is fish, and ton state, will probably be opened to that supply seems inexhaustible. The settlers early next year. This con-Canadians have got it in their heads tains about 3,000,000 acres. that the Icelanders are tired of a fight for existence in their inhospitable climate and are ready to abandon it. As a special inducement to mi-grate, the cost of passage to North-senator from Nebraska, made an able grate, the cost of passage to Northwest Canada, a good farm and the attempt to secure an adjournment in implements to work it are offered.

THE recent riots in Bombay were an outbreak of the deep-seated religious animosity between the Mohammedans and Hindoos which divides these two great sects throughout India. In this deep hatred which the two chief elements of the native population entertain for each other, England, which tolerates and restrains them from cutting each other's throats with severe impartiality, finds her best pledge for the security of British rule. But it is dreadful to think that the Moslems and Buddhists have not learned from their old religions how to behave themselves any better than if they were so many Christians and are as ready to cut each other's throats for a difference of opinion as were some of the followers of the meek and lowly Jesus not so long ago in England itself.

THE constitutionality of the Geary law is to be again passed upon at the October session of the supreme court. It is quite likely that this time the majority will be reversed. All will depend on the action of the justice to be appointed by President Cleveland when congress meets. The grounds for asking a rehearing are that the court was closely divided on the question of the constitutionality of the law, and Justice Harlan did not sit in the case, as he was abroad at the time the arguments were made. It is understood that he believes the law oppressive and unconstitutional. It is no new thing for the supreme court to reverse decisions in important cases affecting political questions. It at first decided that greenbacks issued after war time were unconstitutional. ter President Grant appointed Justices Strong and Bradley this decision was reversed, the new judges siding with the old minority.

A MONTREAL couple have just finished a wedding journey that began a year ago and extended around the world. It must be embarrassing to have the honeymoon come to an end before the wedding journey's through.

THE suggestion is made that in the year 1907 the 300th anniversary of the landing of the English in Jamestown, Va., be celebrated. That cer-tainly would have been a good idea if somebody had only thought of it

GENERAL ANTONIO EZETA, president-elect of Salvador, denies that he is to marry an American girl. This is probably due to the prudence of the girl. Quite likely she prefers a husband with a steady job.

First thousand dollars for alienating a husband's affections is pretty steep, and is likely to make other husbands still further exaggerate their own importance. They should remember, however, that the price rests with judge and jury and that there have been verdicts for one cent.

The President Refuses to Sanction Any Compromise, Wants Absolute Repeal.

A SAN FRANCISCO man who left his THE UNREGISTERED CHIMESE MUST GO.

The Wishes of the Six Companies to the Contrary Netwithstanding-Some Other Reservations to Be Opened to Settlers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-President Cleveland absolutely refuses to grant Ar the university of Chicago it is any concession in the silver fight. More than this, he will not promise to agree to any recognition of silver even should the repeal bill be passed by congress. This is the sum and substance of his position as reported by the senators who had conferences with him Saturday. It has renewed the confidence of the friends of unconditional repeal, who assert their unwavering faith in the final passage of the measure. With the understanding that the president is upon a platform of unconditional repeal or nothing, the senators have settled themselves down for a long seige. In the meanwhile the Democrats in the senate who are concerned for their party will make a careful canvass and see if votes cannot be secured for some measure that will command sufficient votes to insure its passage.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—There appears to be little. if any, doubt that the present administration intends to enforce the Geary Chinese exclusion act, and in case the law is rigidly enforced Yang Yu, the new Chinese minister to this country, will, it is said, withdraw to China. For the past three days he has bean besieged with telegrams from Chinese subjects throughout the country asking for a verification of the report that Presi-dent Cleveland and his cabinet had decided to put the Geary act into effect. The Chinese Six Companies in San Francisco have been in communication with him ever since his arrival in Washington. The attorney general, it is stated, will instruct the United States marshals to enforce the law and bring every unregistered designated ports of deportation.

Reservations to Be Opened.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The opening of two more Indian reservations is under consideration in the interior department with the conditions practically the same as those under which already been decided upon. The alnext reservation to be opened, it is believed, is the Uncompaharge and Tintahute, in Utah. Each embraces

Wanted to Rest on Labor Day. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- In the sen-

honor of Labor Day and was ably seconded by Messrs. Peffer, Irby and others. Mr. Vorhees warmly opposed the proposition and insisted that no higher compliment could be paid labor than to proceed at once with the consideration of important legislation before the senate. This position was supported by a vote of Before the Committee.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Swedish iron billets and blooms, jute buttons, hogs and curled hair were the various subjects discussed before the ways and means committee yesterday. The chief interest in the hearing before the ways and means committee however was centered in the crossexamination of J. A. Stevens of Massachusetts, a manufacturer of jute bag-

Receiving Attention. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The trouble between the Mexican and United States officials at Havana, Tex., growing out of the seizure of 3000 sheep Mexican officials, is receiving the attention of the president and secretary of state. All telegrams and other data bearing on the subject are now before the state department for action, and the matter may soon be-

A Change Contemplated.

come one of unusual diplomatic im-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- President leveland and Secretary Lamont have been considering, it is said, the advisability of transferring Assistant Secretary McAdoo of the navy to the war department, to be assistant secretary of war. Assistant Secretary Grant, who will be relieved when Mr. Lamont's assistant is appointed, has proved himself well qualified for his position, but being a Republican, his displacement is demanded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The senate committee on banking and currency met yesterday morning and in twenty minutes adjourned for one week. It was learned after adjournment that the president and Secretary Carlisle had both expressed the wish that all remedial legislation to follow the repeal bill be postponed until the latter measure had actually passed the sen-ate. The committee will follow the suggestion.

Reimbursement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Yesterday in the senate resolutions were reported from the committee on privileges and elections granting \$2500 each to Allen, Mantle and Beckwith for time and expense in prosecuting their claims to a seat in the senate.

Sugar Resolution Adopted. Washington, Sept. 9.—In the sen-ate yesterday Mr. Wolcott's sugar-bounty resolution, after being amended to include all kinds of sugar, was

Repeat Stronger. Washington, Sept. 8.—Yesterday viding for the creaternoon Senator Voorhees said that of a sinking fund.

if the administration or repeal men A WOMAN MURDERED. had ever made any offer of a comproprise he was in ignorance of it. In fact, he denounced the story as wholly untrue. "The repeal sentiment in the senate is stronger now than it ever has been," "When do you think you will reach a vote?" "That is something no one can answer," he replied. "It is now a matter of physical endurance. If the senators opposed to repeal can physically wear out the senators on the other side then there will be no repeal." "But how long do you think they can last, looking at the opposition, to you, physically?" To this he replied that he did not see how they could last longer than three

Talk of Compromise.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The air about the senate wing of the capitol yesterday was full of rumors of a compromise upon the financial question, but it is impossible to trace most of these reports to any source which appears authoritative or indicates that there is any organized movement of sufficient force to produce results. While the silver men declare that they can at any time get a safe majority on the compromise, Senator Faulkner's proposition to amend the pending bill providing for the coinage of 3,000,000 silver dollars per month until the silver in circulation in the country shall reach \$800,-000,000 in the aggregate and for the retirement of all bills of denominations below \$10, the repeal leaders, however, when spoken to publicly ridicule the idea of a compromise, but they are no longer so confident as they were of rushing the debate to a rapid conclusion, and Senator Palmer of Illinois says he does not expect a way of a compromise appears to be western anti-repeal Democrats can

Maple Sugar.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- When the senate convened yesterday morning Mr. Wolcott, of Colorado, submitted a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate what sums had been paid as bounties on the maple sugar law Oct. 14, 1890. and asked its immediate consideration, "unless," he sarcastically remarked, "the financial situation is committee." "Oh, let it go," said

Stewart Speaks.

Washington, Sept. 6 .- Mr. Stewart of Nevada spoke yesterday in opposition to the repeal bill in the senate. In the course of his remarks he said: "Of course it is very aggravating, to have the facts known. A bankers' panic was inaugurated to force congress to demonetize silver. The president in his message failed to inform congress that he apprehended the evils which produced the panic existed only in the immagination of bondholders and bankers and their newspaper organs, who had created the present distress for their own selfish and sordid purposes."

Hearing Arguments.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The committee on ways and means yesterday morning heard arguments by manufacturers of bedsteads and upholsterers' hardware in favor of the retention of present duties on the above mentioned articles and a modification of duties on raw moterials entering into them. A. J. Toomer, treasurer and secretary of the Columbia macaroni company of New York, was pext heard in the interest of the macaroni industry of this country.

Chinese.

WASHINGTON, Sept 8 .- Yesterday in the senate Mr. White of California submitted a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to inform the senate to what extent appropriations had heretofore been made for the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act, and what portion of the funds was now available, and whether further appropriations were necessary to carry out the provisions of the bill. and what amount was required for the current year. Agreed to.

Mr. Faulkner's Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Yesterday Mr. Faulkner, of West Virginia, addressed the senate on the repeal bill. He announced his intention to vote for the repeal bill, but in doing so he expressed his belief in silver as a money metal and declared his intention of bringing in an amendment to the present bill providing for the coinage of \$3,000,000 in silver monthly until the aggregate circulation of silver in the country shall reach \$800,-000,000.

House Rules Adopted.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The house completed consideration of the rules yesterday and they were adopted with only two important changes from the form in which they came from the committee. The first change placed the committees on banking and currency and coinage, weights and measures on the same footing with the ways and means and appropriations committees, clothing them with the power to report at any time. The second restores the size of the quorum in the committe of the whole the old number, a majority of the

Poll of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.- The opening of the senate finds increased interest in the financial situation in congress and senators are being sharply called upon by the public to indicate where they stand. The poil of the senate on the repeal bill has been given out as one submitted to President Cleveland for personal information, and shows 47 for repeal, 30 against, and 8 doubtful.

WASAINGTON, Sept. 7.—When the senate met yesterday Mr. Cullom introduced a bill to repeal all acts providing for the creation or maintenance

An Employment Agent Found Choked to Dec In Her Office In Kansas City.

BABY RUTH NOW HAS A LITTLE SISTER.

Great Loss of Life and Property From Recent Floods In China-Two Ladies Found in a Mill Pond.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11 .shocking murder was committed Saturday in an office building at "the juncton," the most prominent location in the business district. Mrs. Jane Wright, a well-known employ-ment agent, was found dead in her office Saturday evening by the janitor. Her face had been cruelly beaten and was scarcely recognizable through the cuts and bruises. The hands and feet were securely tied. The deep red imprints of human fingers on the throat, the discolored face and the protruding tongue and eyes told how the murder had been done. The murder is a mysterious one and there is no clew to the perpetrators. The Farmers' and Merchants' bank, and motive was evidently not robbery. while the sum secured is small the The only possible motive for the crime, so the police say, is revenge, and that suggests the theory that the crime was committed by several Italians whom Mme. Wright swindled o'clock yesterday morning. At 10:30 three mounted men rode up to the

Three Robbers Less. GUTHRIE, Ok., Sept. 5 .- Officers coming in from the chase of the Dalton gang of outlaws report that no further trace of the fleeing men has been found. On Saturday night a doctor of Stillwater was called to see vote before near the end of the a sick woman, but when he arrived a month. The chief obstacle in the short distance from town, two armed men took charge of him and after the difficulty in formulating a propo- swearing him to secrecy under pensition upon which the southern and alty of death they conducted him many miles to the outlaws' camp, where he dressed the wounds of the injured men. He was gone nearly twenty-four hours and refused to say anything that would give any clew as to the whereabouts of the gang. He states, however, every member who was in the Ingalls fight was badly injured and three will die. Bill Dalton has a broken arm, a bullet in his leg and a whole clear through his groin and cannot survive but a day or two. Bill Doolin was shot twice through marked. the financial situation is the body. There are now three mar-such that it ought to go to the finance shal and three citizens of Ingalls dead and two more in a serious condition. Mr. Voorhees. Mr. Gallinger of New John Nix, Sherman Sanders, George Hampshire suggested that the reso- Perrin, Sam Murray, Mr. and Mrs. lution be modified so as to include all George Ramson, George, John, Sam sugars. Mr. Walcott replied that he and Frank Case, all citizens of Ingalls. was able to prepare his own resolu- were lodged in the United States jail tions. The resolution was agreed to. here last night charged with aiding the outlaws.

> Farmers Are Mad. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 6 .- A large meeting of citizens of the rural districts of all political parties was held behind closed doors in this city yesterday, and the proceedings, as given out for publication, are somewhat startling. President Cleveland is denounced as the minion of an unpatriotic captured the girl and after beating money power, and congressmen are her cruelly forced her to accompany tation. The national banks are charged with daily violations of the law and boards of trade are charged with attempting to coerce the United States senate. One sentence on the present crisis reads: "With us it is an absolute loss of confidence in financiers, in the present administration, in our member of congress (Patterson) whom we believe to be a timeserver, and above all a loss of confidence in ourselves to much longer remain law-abiding citizens under the laws as they exist and are executed."

A Collision.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 6. - An official dispatch states that at 4:47 vesterday morning freight train No. 57 met the first section of passenger train No. 10, east-bound on the Big Four, at a curve near Batesville, Ind. The the rioters and police, and four of the freight engine was wrecked and four ring leaders, all Hungarians, were oaches of the passenger train were damaged. Two brakemen, two engineers and Postal Clerks Wetzler and Crain were injured, but all the injured will recover. No passengers were

China's Flood.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The North China Herald of August 12 brings further details of the great flood which it pronounces the most ex-tensive since 1800. No less than 1400 villages have been destroyed in the metropolitan prefecture of Chuntiene Fu alone. One thousand lives have been lost in Kiang Tung.

Fatal Collision.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 11.-By a head-end collision between two freights on the New York, Chicago and St. Louis railway yesterday morning Jack Davidson, engineer, Perry Uncer, fireman, and Charles Merritt, engineer, were killed. Three brakemen were seriously injured.

Found in a Mill Pound. DOVER, Del., Sept., 11.-Mrs. Cathine Steel and her daughter Josephine ave been found in a mill pond near Wyoming. The cause of the drown-

ing is a mystery. Foul play is sus-pected. Almost all the clothing was

orn from the body of the girl. Fatal Sham Duel. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 11.—During the duel scene between Mercutio and Tybalt at the Duquense theatre Saturday afternoon Thomas Keene, the tragedian, accidentally thrust his sword into the left eye of Lawrence

Abolition of the Lords. London, Sept. 11 .- As a result of the defeat of the home rule bill in the house of lords the radical newspapers bere generally call for the abolition of the house of lords.

Lowell, destroying his sight.

Washington, Sept. 11.—At 12 m. Saturday Mrs. Cleveland presented her husband with another little girl baby. Mother and babe doing well.

Ruth's Little Sister.

They Were Not Shot.

McAllister, I. T., Sept. 9.—Simeon Wade and Solomon Lewis are the happiest Indians in the Chectaw nation

They were not executed at Wilburton CARELESS yesterday according to the sentence passed on them some time ago, but instead have been granted new trials Lott a Prisoner on a Train, Went to Get Some which will eventually result in their

the execution. They then resumed

their religious worship and when

they reached the court ground, ten

miles out of Wilburton, they were

still singing and praying. They had a sad expression on their faces and

few minutes to them they seemed to

forget their fate and expressed them-

selves as being ready to meet their

Colorado Robbers.

daring robbery ever committed in

the object of the attack being the

robbery resulted in the death of three

people, the cashier of the bank and

two of the highwaymen who made the

to give it up. The robbers made a

\$500 and opened fire. The cashier fell, instantly killed. The robbers then fired at H. H. Wolbert, assistant

and Ray Simpson, the leading hard-

ware merchant and a dead shot, ran

for his Winchester and started to the

alley in the rear of the bank in which

the robbers had tied their horses.

The robbers had started out of town

killed one of the robbers' horses and

robbers Simpson continued after the

third one, taking several shots at

him, but without effect. Simpson

then returned to town and getting a

posse together started at once in pur-

A Bad Georgis Negro.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 7 .- Great ex-

citement is reported at Stokesville, on

Seventeen Mile creek, Coffee county.

A large number of armed citizens are

scouring the country for a brutal

negro, reported to have two white

girls in captivity, and who are being

horribly treated by him. Tuesday one

of them escaped and made her way to

the house of a widow and told her

story. She said she and her sister

had been stolen from their parties for the negro and were forced to beg for the negro and were forced to beg for the negro. The

negro entered the widow's house,

him by threatening to kill her. Blood

hounds have been secured and every

effort is being made to rescue the

Riot in Cleveland.

out of employment caused no end of

excitement and trouble in the south-

eastern part of the city yesterday.

The leaders were Hungarians and

Poles who refused to accept the reduc-

tion of wages made by the paving con-

tractors. Their followers were men

thrown out of work by delay of city

improvements. Men of all work on

sewers and street improvements were

ordered to quit and when they did not

do so were assaulted with clubs and

stones. Joseph Bailey, city inspec-

tor was beaten into insensibility. At

4 o'clock a collision occurred between

ring leaders, all Hungarians, were

Sooners Too Soon.

CALDWELL, Kan., Sept. 7 .- Prairie

fires in the strip can be seen in many

places. They were set yesterday by

taken for the information of officers

in charge of the registering booth.

Train Held Up.

express car with dynamite. The rob-

them got caught by the train crew.

injured, one fatally. A lion and a horse were killed and a number of

ARRON, O., Sept. 9.—The Adams Express company's office was robbed of several thousand dollars Thursday

night. Rumor places the amount at \$7000. From the manner in which

the robbery was effected it is certain

that the robbers were familiar with the office. Three men have been arrested on suspicion.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 9 .- At

The other two escaped.

other animals injured.

arrested.

girls and capture the negro.

God.

acquittal. They passed a very rest-"Medicine" and Got Left. less night Thursday night, not sleep-ing scarcely any. The greater por-tion of it was spent in relig-ious worship. Yesterday morning they arose very early, ate a light broakfast and dressed ready for A YOUNG MAN DRINKS POISONED WHISKY.

With Seduction-Chinese Caught at It and Jalled-Cats Come High. TERRELL. Tex., Sept. 11 .- Shoriff

Lowe of Wood county left Quitman, having in charge a man who had been adjudged insane in that county were very nervous. After talking a and ordered confined in the asylum at this place. He got as far as Wills Point with his charge without incident. At that place the sheriff got off the train to get his man some medicine, when the train pulled out, death. They said they were ready to die and had made peace with their leaving his charge to travel to Ter-rell unrestrained. The sheriff tele-graphed Marshall Keller to be on the DELTA, Col., Sept. 8 .- The most lookout for a crazy man on the incoming train. On the arrival of the this part of Colorado occurred here in train the crazy man gathered his broad daylight yesterday morning. baggage together and alighted at the depot as one in full possession of his mental faculties. He was taken in charge by Marshal Keller until the sheriff arrived on the next train and took him over to the asylum.

Fannin County Killing. BONHAM, Tex., Sept. 6 .- A difficulty occurred at Windom Monday evening. door and entering quickly rushed up to A. P. Blatchly, the cyshier, pre-sented guns and demanded what about five miles east of here, between Newt Bole and his father-in-law, Henry Carter. Bole was shot in the money he had. The cashier refused cheek and shoulder, inflicting an ugly wound. Carter received two balls in the stomach, inflicting fatal wounds. The trouble was about the renting of the place on which Bole lived. Bole was arrested, brought here and comcashier, but missed him. The shootmitted to jail. ing attracted the attention of citizens

Poison in Whisky. DENISON, Tex., Sept. 11 .- Saturday night between 12 and 1 o'clock a man named Douglass was found in a dying condition in the "acre." A carwhen Simpson got there, but he succeeded in killing two by shooting them through the head. A third shot riage was called, a physician sum-moned and with the aid of a stomach pump the man's life was saved. He got a dose of poison in a drink of whisky, as both these substance were together the man and animal fell to the ground. After killing two of the pumped from his stomach. Douglass does not know where he got the dose.

> Charged With Seduction. BONHAM, Tex., Sept. 11.—Saturday

Deputy Sheriff Paris arrested Edgar Kerr, a married man, on a warrant charging him with seduction. The arrest took place at defendant's father's house, near Randolph, nine miles south of here. The warrant was issued on an indictment found by the present grand jury. Kerr gave bond for his appearance before the district court. was issued on an indictment found by district court.

night Crawford Burton and Matilda Allen, both colored, left the house of burned, the flesh on his back peeling the latter, about one mile south of off. Mr. McDougal is in a very criti-Jefferson, ostensibly for a stroll. | cal condition and the doctors say the Yesterday morning the dead body of the latter was found about 400 yards from the house Killed His Frien with a pistol ball in the head. MINEOLA. Tex. Burton surrendered to the sheriff and | Finley was shot and instantly killed claims that he shot at a dog and accidentally killed the woman.

Brothers Fight.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7.—A mob of between 300 and 400 street laborers afternoon Joe and Walker Burney, brothers, living in the country near here, had a difficulty and began to slash each other with pocket-knives. Both were dangerously wounded and their aged mother, who was com-pelled to witness the fight, is prostrated. Both men are over 30 years old and have families.

Accidentally Shot Himself.

FLORESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 8. - Frank Tiner of Sutherland Springs, Wilson attacking party until the body was excounty, shot himself yesterday morning accidentally with a double-barrel shotgun as he was crawling through a wire fence. The shot struck his stomach on the right side and it is not known whether he is fatally hurt or not. He is a middle-aged man with a family.

A Thief Arrested.

LEWISVILLE, Tex., Sept. 9 .- Conthe troops, who are charged with stable Hall arrested a man Thursday keeping the strip free of intruding after a chase of two miles. The man "sooners." Many sooners had succeeded in hiding in clumps of bushes said he lived at Aledo, Parker and hollows in the prairie and it was county. On the run he threw for the purpose of dislodging them that the fire was started. The result watch is an 11-eleved jewel, Waltham of the fires was the capture by the movements, opened face, gold. No. troops of a number of sooners whose 245,215, with steal chain. names, places of residence, etc., were tol is a 38-caliber, black handle,

When these persons apply for certifi-cates of registry they will find their names in a blank book on the desk. STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Sept. 8 .- Dudley Newberry was terribly mangled Wednesday by his team running away. He was near town when horses took fright. He Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 6 .- The St. was thrown from the wagon Louis and San Francisco train No. 3, face foremost onto a large pile of that left here at 8:30 o'clock yesterstones. His skull was fractured and day evening for the southwest, was his jaw bones broken. His physician held up a few miles west of Pacific, has no hopes of his recovery. held up a few miles west of Pacific, Mo., by three men who blew open the

A Cooke County Scandal

bers got nothing, except that one of GAINESVILLE, Tex., Sept. 6 .- The citizens in the vicinity of Tipton's chapel have a social scandal in the elopement of a couple of married people, one being the wife of a prominent COLFAX, Cal., Sept. 7.—Sells & Renofrow's circus train jumped the farmer and the other being another prominent farmer and the father of four children. The man is 30 and the track on the Nevada county narrow gauge road and two engines and two woman is 45 years of age. cars rolled down a steep embankment. Two men were killed and six

LAGLE PASS, Tex., Sept. 11 .- Six Chinamen attempted to come to this side Friday night over the foot bridge and were taken in by Inspector Schu-hardt and placed in jail. There are now twelve Chinamen in the Eagle Pass jail.

Cats Come High LAMEDO, Tex., Sept. 11.—Dr. T. J. Turbin of his city, who shot and killed a stray cat in his back yard, was fined \$4.50 by the mayor for unlawfully discharging firearms in the city limits.

An Embaraged Mother

Dunlaw, Lafayette Grimes was murdered from ambush Thursday night. Dallas, Tex., Sept. 9.—Thursday night one of the drivers of the Dallas Transfer and Cab company's backs carried a young woman from one of the hotels in this city to the union depot. Upon arrival there she learn-

SHERIFF ed that her destination could be reached more readily from the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, thereupon she was carried thither. She immedistely went into the men's room first and upon leaving that for the ladies room, the driver noticed that she left a bundle wrapped in a newspaper and pinned at the four corners. Upon ex-amination his hair almost curied, for there was nothing more or less in that innocent looking bundle than a young and healthy looking baby. He then went into the lady's room and asked her if she had not left a bundle in the men's room. She looked about her with a thoughtful expression and said, "I have not." The driver then asked her if she did not leave a baby in there. She at first indignantly denied the charge, but finally weakened and confessed that the child was hers and ordered it brought in. She took the M., K. and T. train and left for parts unknown. The woman came here unknown. The woman came about a month ago and stopped at a hotel, registering under the name of Dora Blackwell, where she become a mother. It is now well known that she was from Mount Vernon, and that she was well supplied with funds to defray all expenses.

Frightful Experience.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 6.—Monday a horse attached to a cart containing four children started on a wild run from Oak Cliff. Passing through this from Oak Cliff. Passing through this city it dashed out Ross avenue, dropping a child here and there until only one little boy who looked to be but little over 5 years old was left in the cart. A turn was made up Washington avenue, and the people who saw the runaway along that street thought the little fellow was driving rather recklossly. At the corner of Juliet recklessly. At the corner of Juliet the horse shied at a road scraper and darted into the grove there. The cart soon struck a sapling with sufficient force to liberate the horse. The little boy was thrown to the bottom of the cart, his only injury being a slight wound on the head. The oldest boy in the cart when the horse started was thrown out and his arm was broken. The horse ran at least three

WHITEWRIGHT, Tex., Sept. 7 .-Tuesday evening about 2 o'clock at Kentuckytown two miles west of here. Ed. McDougal was horribly burned. From some unknown cause the fire started in the press room of the J. M. Wood gin and while Mr. McDougal was trying to put out the fire his clothing caught. He discovered that he was surrounded by the flames and rushed to the nearest door and jumped from the building and caught on tinguish his burning clothing. He tore the burned flesh from his hands. Tom Hamilton rushed to his assist-JEFFERSON, Tex., Sept. 6. - Monday ance and tore his clothing from him.

Killed His Friend.

at the county convict farm near Quitman Wednesday night. The superintendent of the convict farm was expecting an attempt to be made to liberate some of the county convicts and had sent for Finley to come and assist in guarding the jail on the farm, and instructed him to come in the front way. From some cause Finley came in the back way behind the stockade or guardhouse. halted by Guard Williams, but Finley failed to stop. Williams then fired one barrel into the air and Finley then ran toward Williams, who fired again, killing Finley instantly. Will-iams thought he had killed one of the amined and found to be his friend Finley. Both Finley and Williams were raised in this county near Quit-

Injunction Granted.

Georgetown, Tex., Sept. 7.— Judge F. G. Morris has issued an order which was yesterday filed with the district clerk restraining the commissioners' court from counting the votes and declaring the result of the prohibition election to be held Sep-tember 11 in Williamson county. The opinion holds that the court went beyond its jurisdiction in ordering the election for the county when several precincts in the county were already under local option law. The commissioners are required to show cause at the January district court why the writ of injunction should not be issued. It prohibits the county expenditure of public money to hold the election or pay officers therefor. Judge Morris states in the order that he is satisfied the election, if held, will be entirely

White Caps. STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Sept. 7 .- The negro residents of this city are greatly excited on account of the following notice, which was posted in front of their dwellings Tuesday night: "All negroes in Stephenville must leave here or die. Fair warning. In five days." Underneath the notice was drawn a skull and cross-bones. Sheriff Hands has a number of the notices in his possession and is trying to find out something about some of the various handwritings.

Patally Barned. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 8.—A fire occurred in the press room of a cotton gin here yesterday, fatally burning William Jenkins. A similar fire in the same gin took place Wednesday, E. Garcia being fatally burned. Both fires are of mysterious

Women Murder AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5.—Four women have been murdered and mutilated within the last four days at Ostbur, a small village on the island of Cadeand. Netherlands. All were of the poorest class. The murders were committed at night and the bodies dissected in Jack the Ripper style. Jack the Ripper style.

Stabbing Afray. GRANBURY, Tex., Sept. 11.—Hollis Johnson and Andy Zweifel had an altercation in a seloon Saturday night about 11 o'clock, during which Zweifel was stabbed twice. The wounds are slight.

TEXAS CONDENSATIONS

There will be a great gathering of the fair. At the same time the sanitary commission of Texas, the secreof agriculture of the United States and some of the United States sanitary inspectors may meet with the cattlemen of Texas to consult as to ways and means of advancing the

While waiting for a north-bound train at Denison recently. John Hodges of Atoks, I. T., engaged in a friendly southe with John Shervell of the same town. It resulted in breaking Shervell's arm at a place where it dren. was broken before. The arm was set and the two friends left for home.

At Marlin a few days since the jailor went to feed the prisoners and Ed Pollard, a negro, hit him over the head with a shovel. He then grabbed the officer's pistol and made his escape, running through town and re-turning shot for shot with citizens. A large posse went in pursuit.

George Jackson, a well-known negro, and Mary Jane Coleman, while walking home from church at the Fuller place, eight miles nortwest from Hempstead, recently, were fired upon by a hidden foe from ambush. The woman was killed outright and Jackson severely wounded.

Waco has a freak in the person of John M. Franklin, a laborer confined in the sick ward of the county jail. His collar bone is in two sections, or what is termed double jointed. The bones move about loosely under the skin without any apparent connection with the body.

After preaching closed a few nights ago at Oakdale school house, five miles south of Rockdale, Cornelius Wells shot and killed Sim Woodruff. Wells surrendered, justifying his act on the ground that Woodruff seduced his daughter. Wells was released on a \$1000 bond.

The court of civil appeals of the third supreme district met at Austin recently, with all the judges present. A general order was entered transferring 332 cases to San Antonio, 44 cases to Fort Worth and 60 to Dallas. This leaves 420 on the docket at Aus-

R. M. Whitworth, white, and Clay Dupree, colored, were arrested near Howe station, Waller county, recently, charged with murdering Mary Jane Coleman, a young negress, a few might since. They had an examining trial at Hempstead and were refused.

The State university regents have elected T. S. Miller of Dallas professor of law, James Kennedy of San Antonio for the chair of pharmacy Prof. William J. Battle of the University of North Carolina for the assistent Greek professorship.

The young man, Harry Parks, who a few weeks since was married to Miss Belle Rhodes, the ceremony being performed before sunrise while the bride and groom occupied positions in a carriage, has filed suit in Sherman for a divorce.

The residence of Joe Ray at Rhome, Wise county, was burned one night recently. His little 4-year-old boy. Carl, was consumed in the building. Everything was a total loss, including

a large amount of corn. Mrs. Ray is wild with orief. Through careless driving the wheels of two buggies locked in Crocket recently, and the horse hitched to one in which two ladies were seated run

away, throwing them out. They badly bruised and the buggy was At Savoy, Fannin county, recently, boose to lay out a fine. He dug out and escaped and when found stood the

ers off with a shotgun. They went off but returned with a big posse and It is rumored that Frank Roche, one of the applicants for the collect-

orship of internal revenue at Austin, intends to take legal action for damages against the many signers of the rotest sent from there against his Jesse Pool, manager of the Virginia

Cattle company, was run over by a horse at Baird, Callahan county, recently, breaking his arm. He re-seived many bruises and some inter-nal injuries, but was not dangerously

At Waxahachie a few days ago Mrs. Addie Mills, a young widow, filed a complaint against Tom McAlister, charging him with seduction. He came in and surrendered and was admitted to ball in the sum of \$300.

Mrs. A. Davis of Cleburne was out driving recently in her buggy. When the returned home she found that her purse, which she had with her, was gone. It contained \$65 in money and

gone. It contained \$65 in mone a diamond ring valued at \$150. The 16-year-old daughter of L. B. Richardson, who lives about seven miles from Rockdale, in Milam county,

was burned to death a few days ago. Her clothes caught from a fire around a wash pot in the yard. At Alvarado, Johnson county, re-

cently, the 8-year-old daughter of a man n med Allen was severely wound-ed by the explosion of a dynamite cap, which was concealed in some trash be was burning.

The gathering and marketing of mesquite beans is becoming a profitable industry in southwest Texas. They are now selling in San Angelo by the wagon load at 60 cents per hundred pounds.

The court of civil appeals for routh-west Texas convened at San Antonio few days ago, with Chief Justice fames of San Antonio and Associate fustices Fly of Gonzales ar Acill of

The Four Rogers Sisters. & th

J. C. Willingham and Jesse Phillips of Corn Hill, Williamson county. quarrelled recently about a mule, when Willingham stabbed Phillips under the left shoulder. Willingham is in jail.

A cablegram received at Galveston announces the loss of the three-mast schooner F. M. Howes, with a cargo of flour, bound for Puerto Rico. The ship and cargo were insured for

The 14-year-old son of Mr. Wallace a grocery merchant at Sherman, had his hand badly chewed by a vicious thumb

A revised list shows the entire prison population of Texas to be 8820. Of this number 1056 are confined in Huntsville; 1141 are at Rusk and 1623 not hold an autopsy on my remains. are employed upon railroads and The cause of death may be rendered

Dr. M. H. Oliver of Ennis, Ellis county, dropped dead at his residence recently of heart disease. No warning whatever preceded the fatality. He leaves a wife and four grown chil-

A very heavy wind storm struck Rusk a few days ago, overturning the residences of O. E. Brittain and L. R. Peacock, and unroofing the furniture store of J. W. Summers & Co.

Miles Hart and Dick Mangum, both colored, got into a quarrel over a wokilling him instantly.

Johnnie Skeete, 11 years of age, roped a large wolf on the prairie near Alvin, Brazoria county, recently, and with the aid of several playmates beat the animal to death.

Past Grand Master John Watson, chairman of the committee on work of masonry in Texas, has just closed a "school of instruction" at the masonic hall in Denton.

S. Malcen, a Bohemian, was found guilty of wife murder in the second degree in the district court at Bolton and his punishment fixed at ten years in the penitentiary.

Howard H. Johnson, a boy 12 years old, was drowned while fishing near Beaumont recently in Brakes' bayou. His body was recovered.

Berwin Brown was struck by lightning six miles north of Graham, Young county, recently, and was unconscious for four hours. B. Lang who formerly clerked for

rested charged with embezzlement. Lang is out on bond.

reau drawer broken open a few days ago and \$25 stolen. Mrs. J. J. Caine of Richmond, now

in her eightieth year, fell recently and broke her thigh. She came to Texas when a girl. At Paradise, Wise county, recently,

n a difficulty Steve Carothers was shot. It is thought that he will di . No particulars. e recently

Taylor on prohibition, Brann again t and Small for. Forty tax collectors have settled

good showing. A Dallas milkman was robbed of \$9.35 recently. He left his wagon for

a short time, leaving his money in

Newton Reed was arrested and jailpassing counterfeit money.

It is said that Texas cotton seed not contain as great a proportion of oil as they did last year.

John Clark, county clerk of Caldwell county. who took morphine

few days ago, is dead. One hundred and fifty Mexican cobton pickers have been taken to Nu :ces

county from Laredo. Calaveras, Wilson county, has a jug. jar and crock factory. The ware is said to be excellent.

J. J. Osborne of Dallas was held up recently and robbed of \$133 cash and a check for \$1.30. A horse fell on little Tom Davis at

San Antonio a few days ago, severely crushing his foot. A buzzard with a tin can attached

was seen near Arlington, Tarrant county, recently. Several cars of horses were shipped

from Albany, Shackelford county a few days since. Farmers at Kyle, Hays county, are buying beeves to fatten for market

next spring. It is estimated the corn crop of Bell county will average forty bushels to

Seven cars of cattle were shipped

one day recently from Gonzales to Chicago.

El Paso county, is reported as very

the next term of the federal court at Twenty-five negroes have been

dicted at Huntsville for shooting Corpus Christi sulphur water is be-

ing shipped abroad in large quantities. Horses are being driven from Ma-son county to the Indian Territory. Rockportites are eating Spanish

nackerel, june fish and oysters. The public schools of Hempstea vill not open until October 1.

The prospect for a large mast i Velasco is making an effort to or

ranize a fire company. Whooping cough near Longview,

Pence cutters are operating in Hunt

Valance now has electric light.

ted from Various Sources.

AND COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW,

Current News Covering Many Topics of Interest to All Readors.

The famous murder case of Dr. horse while he was feeding it recently. Thatcher Graves, formerly of Providence, R. I., is settled. The doctor was found dead in his cell at the county jail a few days ago with the following note: "To the Coroner of Denver, Col.: Dear Sir-Please do as follows: Died from persecution, worn out, exhausted. Yours respectfully. Thatcher Graves." He was charged with having murdered Mrs. Josaphine Barnaby of Providence, R. I., with poisoned whisky, which he sent her through the mails while that lady was visiting the mountains of Colorado in search of lost health. She

about \$25,000 at her death. At a dance last November at Bird's Point, Mo., Walter Hargood, in a fit of jealousy, shot and killed James man at Clarksville recently, and Hart Beath. Hargood made his escape. shot Mangum through the abdomen, A single sister of Beath, after the officers had abandoned the chase, donned her brother's clothing and followed Hargood to Texas, thence to Oklahoma, where she found him in a saloon. She quietly went to the sheriff and secured the murderer's arrest and took him back to the scene

was wealthy and her will was so ar-

ranged that the doctor was to receive

At London, England, recently, ar oil shop caught fire and on the upper floors people at work had no means of escape save by the stairways which were blazing. Several jumped from the upper windows and were crushed on the pavements. Some were seen to fall backward from the windows into the flames. Five are known to have been killed.

The national conventions of labor organizations are set down as follows: September 25, cigarmakers, Milwaukee. October 3, Trainmen's Brotherhood, in Boston. November 13, electrical workers, in Cleveland. December 5, barbers, in Cincinnati. December 11, American Federation of

Labor, in Chicago. R. Costa at Corsicana has been ar-E. A. Price was shot and killed by Lee Green at Lark, I. T., recently. Mrs. S. Beeson, proprietor of the A few days before the wife and mother Southern hotel at Llano, had her bu- of Price were fording Red river on foot and of necessity held their dresses rather high. It is alleged that Green whistled to them and Ater made indecent remarks regarding them.

The official annual report of Secretary Hester of the New Orleans Cotexchange on the cotton crop for the year ending Aug. 31, 1893, shows that the commercial cotton crop of the United States is 6,700,365 against Editor W. C. Brann and Rev. Sam 9,935,379 bales last year, and 8,652,-

Peter McCooey, a laborer of Chicago was killed by burglars recently. The robbers aroused him and as he with the comptroller for last month up to date, which is an unusually was afterwards captured by the police confessed the killing, shooting Mc-Cooey in the eye, killing him instantly.

At Long Island City, N. Y., a few days ago, William Barrett, a dairy farmer, shot and killed John Egan. Blooming Grove, Frost and four 10 years old, and probably mortally others boxes in Navarro county have wounded David Crawford. 13 years adopted prohibition by thirty-six old his farm. A crowd caught the farmer and beat him almost to death.

A recent dispatch from Costa Rica ed at Dallas recently charged with says that country has established several quarantines—one against New York on account of cholera, another against Honduras and Nicaragua for smallpox and a third against Bocadeltoro for yellow fever.

Three judges of St. Clair county. Mo., have been returned to jail for contempt of the United States district court in refusing to levy a tax to pay the bonded indebtedness of county, incurred to construct a railroad that

was never built. Mr. Samuel Neighbors, a prosper ous young farmer living near Goodwater, Miss., was thrown from a Texas pony a few days since and instantly killed. His right leg was broken in two places and his skull

badly fractured." A few days ago the queen regent of Spain was out driving, and seeing a little girl on the railway track, called to the driver to stop, when she got out, ran to the child and snatched it from the track just before a train

reached it. The distress among the striking coal miners of Nottinghamshire, England, is so great that the strikers are killing sheep belonging to farmers and robbing orchards and potato fields in order to supply food to their

At Denver, Colo., recently. W. Smythe, 34 years of age, son of Re-corder Smythe of New York and formerly paymaster in the United States army, was found dead sitting a box in Lincoln park, having committed

The effects of the coal strike in England are becoming evident. The Midland railroad has issued an order laying off twenty passenger trains on and after September 11, owing to a scarcity of fuel on account of the

Thomas St. Clair, convicted at San Francisco recently of the murder of Morris Fitzgerald of the bark Hesper, has appealed to the supreme court of the United States on a writ of error, and his execution will be delayed.

The world's race record for 8-yearold pacers was smashed recently at Indianapolis, Ind. Effic Powers, a bay mare sired by Anderson Wilkes out of Regalia was the lucky animal. She made it in 2;121.

E. W. How, chairman of the Mex-ican railway traffic commission has resigned in order to accept a railroad position in the United States. Mr

At Omaha, Neb., recently Dr. Yes nan and Dr. Ramaclotti had a quarrel over the latter's wife, and Ramaciotti shot at Yeoman, who had Rama ciotti arrested for attempting to com Current Happenings of General Int

Jewish bakers of London have complained to their chief rabbi of the ong hours which they are compelled to work, and he has promised to investigate and do what he can to re- a lieve them.

At Pomeroy, O., recently, the boiler in Probst & Sons furniture factory exploded. The building and several adoining residences were wrecked. The engineer, James Starkey, was killed.

Recently the citizens of Toronto, Ontario, voted on the question of running street cars on Sunday. The result was the defeat of the proposition

Milwaukee, Wis., has brought suit for divorce on the ground of cruelty. The pair have nineteen grown children and property valued at \$100,000. The French Catholic mission at Lycheun, in the province of Hupsen.

was attacked recently and sacked by

The wife of Christian Scholtka of

a mob. The priests escaped into the next province. A party of twenty-five were witnessing a fire on one of the quays at

sized and seventeen were drowned. It is reported that at Guyton, Ga. about thirteen miles from Savannah, during a recent rain a cloudburst inundated the streets so rapidly that

people had to swim for their lives. The president will deliver an address on September 18, the occasion of the centennial anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of United States capitol building.

Mrs. Fillmore, probably the oldest resident of New York state, died a few days since at the age of 106 years. Her husband was a relative of President Filmore. At Hopkinsville. Ky., recently. Robert West and Will Davis settled

an old score by shooting each other with pistols at arm's length. Both Cohen, Collier & Co., wholesale Nashville, made an assignment re-

ness Joseph Markel, a German, living near Oklahoma City, is under arrest, charged with blowing up Frank Wolf's house with giant powder recently.

cently to secure \$55,000 of indebted-

The passenger earnings of the Santa Fe and Erie railroads for the first two weeks of August show a gratifying increase over August of last year.

There are about 500 people at Birmingham, Ala., out of work. They are supported by charitable institutions and special relief organizations. A Shawnee county, Kan., snake has been trying to accustom its digestive

apparatus to hard times by swallowing plaster of Paris nest eggs. A man living on an abandoned Indian farm in the Sax and Fox country, I. T., has sold \$500 worth of peaches

S. G. Humphreys, town treasurer pending. of Mount Victory. O., is a defaulter in \$25,000. He was one of the town's most esteemed citizens.

from his orchard this season.

The German synod of the east of the Reformed church in the United States has just closed its annual session at Buffalo, N. Y.

Railroads with a mileage of 16,000 miles and capital of \$1,000,000,000 have gone into receivers' hands in this country this year. James Davis, a farmer living near

Fair Grove, Mo., while hunting recently, shot himself accidentally and died in a short time. Alonzo Clark, a race horse owner of St. Louis, shot and dangerously wounded his wife and committed sui-

cide a few days ago. A fifty-eight inch snake with sixteen rattles was recently killed in Wichita, Kan., inside the city limits but outside the joints.

For the seven months ending Aug. S1, 1893, 416 national banks have failed, leaving 3049 running in the United States. There were but 87 nautical miles of

telegraph cable in 1862. The length of such cable now is no less than 130,000 miles. A few days ago two Finlanders were killed and one fatally stabbed near Oscela, Mich. Four men are

under arrest. Chicago received 23,626 car loads of livestock last month, against 22,-909 for July, 1893, and 24,673 for Au-

gust, 1892. Sixteen buildings were recently burned at Conway. In., entailing a loss of \$27,000 above the insurance

The Pan-American medical congress has just closed its annual session at Washington, D. C.

Jerome Bonsparte died at his summer home, Prides Crossing, Mass., a few nights since. It is estimated that the corn crop

of Kansas will reach 200,000,000 bushels this year. There have been 687 bills introduced in the senate since it convened in extra session.

party and Prohibition ticket.

The pottery works at Loco, I. T. The body of Frank H. Shepard was are turning out a first-class article o earthenware. In Iewa there are two Republican tickets and a Democratic and People's

party ticket. straw and set fire to it. A large black snake was recently A movement in opposition to the payment of taxes in Madrid. Spain, has been organized in the districts about Reus and is being pushed with vigor. Many tax collectors have been attacked and beaten. killed on the streets of Jefferson City. Virginia has a Democratic, People's

Pekin, China, was inundated due-Secretary Carlisle has recom ng the recent heavy floods. There have been over 11,000 pen ions stopped in Kansas. Labor day was generally observe

The Montana wool growers want

ALL OVER THE WORLD.

BERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS.

nsive Epitome of the Lastast News Cut from the Leading Bailies of the Country for the Past Week.

At Buda-Pesth, Germany, recently, A young man at a ball, exasperated because his attentions to a young lady had been slighted, imagined if he inherited his father's estate he would be an acceptable suitor. Accordingly he returned to his father's house, killed his parents who were in to run them by a majority of over bed asleep with a hatchet, and then murdered six young brothers and sisters. He then returned to the ball and danced the remainder of the night. The next day he was arrested on suspicion, when he confessed.

The Australian government is losng no time in enforcing the propositions of the Chinese restriction act. Vessels from Hong Kong and other eastern ports are now allowed to carry Chinese only in proportion to their net tonnage instead of their gross tonnage as formerly. A bill is now pending in the legislature pro-Rotterdam, Holland, a few days ago viding that the restriction act shall from a lighter when the boat cap- apply to all colored Asiatics.

At Rocky Comfort, Ark., a few lays ago a man named W. E. Crow and his son got into a difficulty with a man named Burks and his son, and when the smoke of battle cleared tway it was founded that Crow was lead and his son fatally shot. and Burks is also shot and is not expected to live. The trouble was caused by the boys fussing and the old folks in-

erferring. E. R. Rummell, of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western railway, was killed recently near Parrish, He was on the rear of a train which was backing, and seeing a child about two years old on the track, unconscious of its danger, he heroically jumped to save it. This act of heroism cost him his life, for he fell and in

an instant was under the wheels. The school board of Shelbyville, Ind., has determined to resist the dedealers in notions and clothing, mand of attorney general to return \$2737 surplus tultion fund to the county treasury for state distribution. If the attorney general succeeds school corporations in the state will lose many thousands of dollars while the attorney general will gain \$100,-

000 in fees. Articles of incorporation of the Dakota, Wichita and Gulf railway company were filed recently at Topeka. Kas. The authorized capital stock is \$18,000,000. It is proposed to construct a line, standard gauge, from near Running Water, S. D., through Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma

and Texas to the gulf of Mexico. Viscount Valla da Costa, Portuguese consul at Boston, Mass., recently received a cable bringing news of havoc in the cities of Harta and Fayal in the of Fayal is almost wholly destroyed and many killed outright. The greatest suffering prevails and a famine is im-

President Ingali's of the Big Four out his own salary \$10,000 a year. Vice President Oscar Murray \$4000. E. O. McCormick will have \$2000 chopped off, General Freight Agent White, General Passenger Agent Martin and General Superintendent Van Winkle come in on the 20 per cent re-

In the federal court at St. Paul a ew days ago the famous claim of the Remsen heirs to recover title to \$3 .-300,000 worth of land in Minnesota was decided against the claimants on the ground that they were stopped by having allowed forty years to clapse before bringing action.

A few evenings since after two preeding tests, the first, complete illumination of the year's annual series at St. Louis were given. For three hours the principal streets of the city. filled with a countless throng, was illuminated by nearly 100,000 electric

and gas lights. The Nebraska Prohibition state convention was held at Lincoln recently. Mrs. Ada M. Bittenbender. of Lincoln, was nominated for the supreme bench, and Mis. C. A. Walker. A. E. Ricker and Mrs. C. J. Heald

for regents of the state university. Mrs. William Nelson, residing near Paxton, Ill., had her clothing burned from her body recently, and death resulted before aid could be secured She was riding in a buggy and the fire caught from a match or pipe she was

carrying in her pocket. The funeral of the largest woman in Connecticut occurred recently at her home near Montpelier. weighed 425 pounds. Her coffin had to be taken through the window, and it required the strength of fourteen

Forest fires near Fignier and Havre. France have destroyed many acres of timber and 300 soldiers have been called out to fight back the flames. One of them was burned to death and several others were injured.

At Houghton, Mich., recently the body of a man was found in Lily pond, near Portage lake canal. It is supposed to be that of Barney O'Neil, tho has been missed from the steamer Peerless for several days.

found a few nights ago near Colum-bus, O.. in a burned straw stack. It is believed he was murdered by tramps, who placed his body in the

an immediate appropriation of \$800,-100 for continuing the coinage of fractional silver coin and one of \$44,-100 for distinctive paper for printing

Recourses, Advantages, Progross and Pature Prospects

shy, Water Sell, Products, Shipping

Hackell county is situated in the muthern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west frem Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summers. as thirty miles squere and comtain: 676,000 acres of land. It was created in 1868 from a part of Fannia and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who fell at the massacre at Ge-Had in 1836.

It remained uncettled until 1874, when there was one or two ranches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1680 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1886, when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by donating lots a few settlers were induced to build residences, and in January 1885 the county organized with a golled vote of fifty-seven electors.

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

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

TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is an undulated plaine, with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by that pioturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brasos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork. There are a few washes and gulebes

along the breaks and rivers, but with

not be fine agricultural land. WATER. It is traversed by numerous creek

tioned, some of which are fed by never failing springs of purest water. Besides the numerous branches that afford water for stook all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their

and branches besides the rivers men-

numerous tributaries draining the south balf of the county. The north half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish

water and drainage for the same. Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quality, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for puri-

ty and temperature. The soil is an alluvial loam of gree lepth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark choco ate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of occupawhen thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnasoil, and the germination of missma. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that

rieties of weather. Except mesquite grube and star which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and day worked, the use of labor-saving mente are profitable. One a with machinery and a little hired I has been known to cultivate over an 100 scree in grain and cotton.

enables vegetation to withstand all ve-

Indian corn, wheat, cots, barley, rye durah corn, millet, corghum, co beans, field peas, peanuts, pum and all the squash family, tur cotton are grown successfully and profifection, and molons luxuriate in Haskgrasses that grow on the prairies, our ining large numbers of eattle, horses ad sheep throughout the year, Colordo grass grows to great perfec the hay made from this gram form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. In keeping stock over winter.

The overage vield of Indian corn no

per trushel; cotten yields a half to these quarters of a bale per asse. Other crops make good yields and command copresponding prices. Home made perfere best 4 to 6 cents; home made butter, sweet and delicious, usually sells at 26 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 25 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per dozen.

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

There is one read being built from Seymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Haskell is on the line as originally surveyed. The land men of Austin have organ ised a company to build a road from that

BAILBOADS.

city to this section of the state, where they control nearly all the land, and one of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south. Hackell is 52 miles north of the T.

P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which pose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Our school fund is perhaps the best of any country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives

several schools of the county ten morths

a fund amply sufficient to run the

in the year. MAIL FACILITIES. There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mall to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express

and passengers.

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

HARKELL. The town of Hankell is the county site el, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Hackell county, on a beautiful table land, and a eight years old, and bas a population of

civers, breaks, rocks and poor land com-binded their area in Hackell county would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neverfalling springe of pure water in the of tows. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location; climate, good water and fertility of sel is destined in the near future to be the

queen city of northwest Texas, and railroad connection for Haskell is all that is needed to accomplish these.

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

newer localities.

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see we. tion and investment to choose fre with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indi to these "western wilds," that are loaddon of the water and the baking of the ed with dynamite and shooting trons, soil, and the germination of miasma. that our conversation are collections of case words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'at rather that we a people reared among the same sur-roundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same edu-cational privileges, these we have had the same Christian instructions you

agthen the sickly and a a country wall adapting of all kinds. We have

WHO WOULDN'T ANNEX THEIR

We May Have a Better Class of People In This Country. But There Are Many Worse Than the Kanakas -- Cuspelled Children of Nature

contact with repre-

clements in American and European civilization has rubbed away some of the naturalness and brought about various changes, some of which are unquestionably improvements, but much of the child ishness still remains. If not essentially children in character and thought, they are, at least, men and thought, they are, at least, men and women with many childish characteristics, and are likely to remain such for a considerable time to come.

The native lacks business qualifications. The money of other people which may happen to be in his possession is apt to go into the same pocket with his own, and, in too many in-stances, be paid out as occasion may seem to require, with a very imperfect realization of what belongs to himself and what to others. When called upon for an accounting, he is unable to furnish it, and seemingly is incapable of realizing what has brought him to grief. If he undertakes to keep a store e seems to have an almost irresistible tendency to regard his receipts as clear profits, and to disburse the same in blissful oblivion of future bills pay-

It must not be supposed, however, that all this is the effect of a knavishness; it results rather from inborn improvidence and thriftlessness. The average Kanaka is not a rascal. In his lives in the present, and neither the experience of the past nor the respon- manners in the mass. much influence with him. The result the property, control the business of

THE KANAKA GIRLS, its place in Hawalian feminine favor for some seventy years. Underneath this they wear more or less civilized underclothing, corsets, skirts, etc., ac-cording to the state of the weather and the extent to which they may have as-similated foreign fashions. Of late, however, they are coming more and more to affect the foreign style of gown, gathered in or belted at the waist. At home they have a strong tendency to assume like the men, a very light and comfortule style of apparel. They may be frequently found engaged in their domestic affairs claded in a single called comment. in a single calico garment, loose in cut troduced to the outside world by Capt.
Cook's discovery,
115 years ago, the
Hawaiians wore
like other Pacific
islanders, emphatiall and extremely scapes in both sleeve
and skirt. According to the native
is all that is needed for purposes of
propriety. All beyond this is for style
and show, or a concession to outside
public opinion.

islanders, emphatically children of public opinion.

The native women and girls will not They can all get a tury of intimate go out to service. They can all get a living in other ways, and they prefer to keep their independence. This is not because they are unwilling to work for a living. A considerable num-ber of them do sewing, work for dressmakers and milliners, tend stores, braid hats, and so on, but it is very rarely indeed that you can get one of them to cook or do housework. A few Portuguese gicls go out as nurses, and there are a limited number of Japanese servants of both sexes. But all these are exceptions. As a rule Chinaman cooks your dinner, one of



THE HOLKU, THE KANAKA MOTHER HUBour rooms, and waits on you at tabl? and if your establishment is upon anything but the most moderate scale yet another one keeps your yard in order and takes care of your horse. It is safe to say that it takes, on an average, the time and wages of at least three men to accomplish the same way he is about as honest as the gen- amount of work that would be done in erality of mankind, but his ideas of an American household by two good insance are of the crudest kind. When he undertakes to figure as a legislator and a statesman he only exhibits on a should, on any account, fail to visit larger and more conspicuous field the same defects which make him so generally a failure in the management of building itself is of little account, his own affairs. He trifles with pub-lic money and public interests pre-cisely as he does with his own. He inently the place to see the natives in crowds, and to observe native sibilities of the future seem to have afternoon is the time when it is in its the country, and who, as taxpayers, flower-bedecked men and women come

much influence with him. The result glory. From all parts of the town is, of course disastrous, and has finally the natives come in swarms, some compelled the for-igners, who own on foot, some in hacks, and some in brakes, while from the outer districts have to foot the bills, to take matters cantering in troops. The visitor finds into their own hands. Neither is the native as lazy as is from 1,500 to 2,000 people, laughing, often asserted and very generally beoften asserted and very generally believed. His way of working is somewhat peculiar, being spasmodic and in
spurts rather than systematic, but in crowding there is neither rudeness nor
his own way he does a deal of hard
work, and much of it he does exceedingly well. They are good sailors, flowing holokus of white, black and
splendid hands in a boat and especially all the colors known to the dry goods

KANAKA GIRLS IN FESTAL GARLANDS.

well suited to the hard labor and ir- trade, are hung with garlands of jasregular hours of the inter-island coast- mine, roses, hibiscus and a variety of ing service, it making, apparently, brilliant flowers, which in colder very little difference to them when climes are seldom seen outthey work or eat or sleep, whether by side the hothouse, all contrast-day or night, so long as they can work ing admirably with the chocolatein gangs, where their gregarious in-stincts can be gratified and the spirit of cheerful emulation come into play. wreaths and strings of the same around and provided the necessary amount of their hass. The head gear may be the provender and rest can be got in somewhere in the twenty-four hours.

With all his limitations and defects, are content. however, the Hawaiian is essentially a manly fellow, with many excellent qualities and a good deal of the natural gentleman about him. is naturally brave, generous, hos- and back, and a quarter for flowers to pitable, good tempered and cour- put around his hat. "But what is the teous. He is susceptible to good odds, so long as we are hap influences, capable of high and fast as the various articles are noble aspirations, but lacking in staying qualities; likely to yield easily to temptation, and to fail lamentably carrying out his good intentions. But the good intentions were undoubt-

native beggar. If a native is hard up, or out of work, he will live. in the mean time, on his more prosperous friends or relatives, and his right to do so is seldom denied. If a native in straits has no relatives of his own to fall back upon, those of his wife will serve his purpose well, and the claim seems to be generally allowed. A white man married to a native woman sometimes finds, unless he puts his foot down firmly, his wife's sisters and cousins and aunts and grandfathers and big brothers a burden grevious to be borne.

An impecunious native will fre-quently ask a white acquaintance for a loan of a quarter or half a dollar, which the latter will hand out without which the latter will hand out without the alightest expectation of ever seeing it returned. The recipient, however, has none of the mendicant spirit, certainly not corsciously. He regards the transaction as no more than a sriding matter of accommodation, entirely proper among friends, a favor which he would be quite ready to recipients were the conditions of the parties reversed. A native may sometime presume overmuch upon the hospitality of those he regards as his bringly of those he regards as his bringly to the condition ask help

brown complexions of the wearers. Many of the men, as well, have fresh and charming, and the wearers

It is quite characteristic of the Kanaka, that he will often buy a dollar's worth of fish, and spend half a dollar in back hire to take him there put around his nat. odds, so long as we are happy." As but lacking in and paid for, the vendor does them up in ki leaves, a long, tough leaf with a thick stock, which the native monger twists around the purchase. suit the good intentions were undoubtedly there, and would have been carried out had not some stronger influence, appealing to some peculiar weakger can travel from one end of the
country to the other and never see a
sative beggar. If a native is hard up,
or out of work, he will live, in the
mean time, on his more prosperous

and secures in some kind of knot which
sever slips, performing the operation
with a quickness, dexterity, and certainty which the foreigner can freely
admire but never imitate. Then seining the bundle by the stalk of the leaf,
which
the extravagant purchaser cheerfully
departs, happy in the reflection that
he is going to have a good Sunday feed

CONGRESS OF CRIMINALS.

It Is to Meet in New York in October.

Now the criminals are to have a
congress. It will meet in New York
in October, and Bank Robber "Reddy" Burdick, he of the many slieses, is working hard to make it a success. Pickpockets alone will be excluded. Highwaymen, train robbers and other evil doers will at-tend. Superintenment an immense hoax or a piece of characteristic e f-

frontery, but he "REDDY" BURDICK. CARNOT prevent the assemblage, as the delegates will either have served out terms of imprisonment or be released on bell. What possible object the congress can have is a puzzle, but "Reddy" told the New York Press it would be a great and unique affair. Measures for the "common good" will be considered and a beneficial fund established. Two hundred men will gather, he adds, but it is difficult to believe that a hall can be accured or accommodations provided for the members. The more eminent criminals call themselves "professionals," and have a recognized aristooracy. "Reddy" has a reputation for originality in his possible line, and this idea he is exploiting seems to indicate it.

HAUNTED TO HIS DEATH TERRIBLE CONFESSIONS DE MURDERER.

fir Shalatana Discovered to an Old Tav. ern-How a Deputy Unraveled a Pursle of Scientific Murder-The Curse of Isonatty Visited Upon Him.

"To-day reminds me of a case I had about fifteen years ago," remarked the oldest deputy coroner in the office, who had joined the group during a lull in the talk. "I was doing the morning tour. A peliceman that four skeletons had been found in a house on Rose street. About the house when I reached it was the usual crowd of morbidly curious. It was a large, old fashioned, threestory building that had once been a tavern, but was being torn down to make room for a stately flat. In a recess of the cellar the workmen had discovered behind a false wall four skeletons standing upright.

"At their feet were bits of ageeaten linen. The front of each skull of the four men, for such were the skeletons, had been crushed, and many of the ribs had also been fractured, as if some heavy objects had fallen upon them. Under some rubbish in a corner of the cellar was found a sheet of lead four or five inches thick and six feet square. That it had some connection with the skeletons I was sure, and that the men were murdered, their situation when found proved beyond doubt. The skeletons had evidently been in the recess for years prior to their discovery.
"The careful investigation of the

case which the police carried on for months failed to clear away the mystery. No one in the house, which been densely tenanted, could throw the faintest glimmer on the ghastly discovery. It was learned by the police from some of the older residents of the neighborhood that the house, while a tavern, had borne a hard name. It had been a stopping place for the tide that flowed from Europe to the gold fields of California, and many a rough-and-tumble fight had occurred in its bar-room. But that murder had been done no one for a moment suspected. The proprietor, a sinister-looking Yankee. and amassed a fortune, and at the outbreak of the war had retired from business and disappeared. To this day the police have never found the murderer." After a pause the deputy added: "I did." The reporters started and clustered

closer about the deputy.
"Yes," continued the deputy, "! found him in the insane pavilion of Bellevue hospital. He lies now in the same potter's field where the bones of his victims are. While I was at the morgue one day I was informed that an old man had been found wandering insane on the street who occasionally had lucid intervals. during which he asked for me. In one of the dark rooms of the insane pavilion, strapped to his cot. I found full beard, whose color was that of death, and whose bloodshot eyes shot with lightning rapidity about the

oom. He was evidently dying.
"The face, the face!" he moaned almost constantly while he writhed in his mental agony. As soon as he saw me he im-

mediately grew calm and beckoned me to his side. ... I was in Liverpool asleep at my hotel when you discovered those skeletons,' he whispered; 'but I saw you as plainly as I do now search about that cellar. When you found that teaden plate I awoke with the sweat pouring from me. I fled everywhere to escape your face, but you have haunted me ever since, and finally have driven me back to this Before I die let me teli you secret. I murdered those men.

It has driven me mad. "He told me," went on the deputy. "that many of the men who stopped at his hotel on their way to California had large sums of money. One of them had fallen down stairs late one night while drunk and was killed. The fear that he might be suspected of murdering the man for the money which he had led the keeper of the hotel to bury the body in the back yard, and to conceal the death from the authorities. The ease with which the death was concealed impelled the hotel-keeper to put in operation, with the assistance of his wife, a plan of almost scientific

murder. "In the ceiling of an upper room he had fitted the sheet of lead, and so painted it that it couldn't be distinguished from the ceiling. By means of pulleys and ropes, which were arranged between the ceiling and the roof and walls of the room and the adjoining room, and connected with a window of the next room, the sheet of lead could be dropped or raised by touching a spring and raising or lowering the window with which the swing connected. When he wanted to rob s man who had money he would give him a bed under the sheet of lead. A touch of the spring and a lowering of the window at midnight would drop the lead upon the unconscious sleeper and crush him to death. The body, wrapped in a sheet was hid in an alcove, which was kept walled up and only opened to admit a new body. "In this way, the old man said, he had killed the four men. Then he and his wife, who had subsequently drowned herself, had converted their property into cash, and with their ligotten fortune had left the country. The old man soon lost all his money and had become insane from

He said he had never seen me before save in his dream, but he knew me the moment I entered the he shuddered convulsively and his jaw dropped. When I felt his pulse," concluded the deputy, "he was dead."

remorse. In spite of his efforts to keep away he had been drawn by the

thought of his crime back to this

Circuit Judge Green in a murder trial at Williamstown, Ky., decided that not being able to read disquali-

It is the first time the question has een raised, we believe. Section 225 of the Criminal Code provides: "The court shall, on motion of either CONCEIT EXHIBITED IN ALL party, and before argument to the jury, instruct the jury on the law applicable to the case, which shall always be given in writing." Congressman Dickerson made the point that each incomes should be able to read the instructions himself, and if be could not do this he was disqualified . The judge sustained the obicettán

A BOOTH RELIC.

Skull of a Noted Horse Thief the

J'sed in "Hamlet." One night some eight or nine years ago I walked into Edwin Booth's dressing room and sat down to await his genius can hardly fall to be conscious return from the stage. The performance then in progress was "Hamlet," and the last act was just near-ing its completion. As Mr. Booth entered the door the property man overtook him and handed him a skull. Drawn down closely over its brows I noticed a peculiar worsted cap. It was of an ugly brown color, dingy and worn, and as the great actor received the grinning headpiece this same cap was removed and made to do duty as a burnishing rag. with which the skull was affectionately polished before it was given in drapery. he was not moved by charge of his aresser. Noticing the great care with which this last mentioned individual handled the uncanny thing before placing it at the bottom of one of the famous tragedian's trunks, I asked what there was peculiar about it that rendered it such an object of solicitude on the part of both the actor and the man. "That same skull," said Mr. Booth.

"was Yorick's, the Jester. That is it was in the play, but as you may surmise, it has a history."
"No doubt," said I, "and that was

the reason of my question."
"Well," said Mr. Booth, as he reached over and picked up the ghastly relic again, "many years ago, when my father was playing an engagement in Louisville, a noted horse thief, by the name of Lovett, was in jail there awaiting trial, and out of sympathy, though he had been told Lovett's case was hopeless, he sent him means to procure counsel, and endeavored to assist him in other ways. Upon his death, Lovett, out of gratitude, willed my father his skull, to be used in the grave scene in "Hamlet." It in turn came to me after my fathers' death, and has answered me as it did him, for Yorick's

skull ever since." A number of years after, it is said. Mr. Booth discovered that the Lovett skull was becoming worn and battered from rough usage upon the stage, and he substituted an ordinary one in its stead. When his own apartments were fitted up in the Players' Club a bracket was fitted to the wall, in an odd corner, near which Mr. Booth used to sit and smoke, and on this unique and strangely-carved shelf the skull of Lovett has ever since reposed, and as the Booth apartments will be held sacred in that institution, it is safe to suppose that it will rest there for many long

CURES FOR SEASICKNESS. Remedies of Physicians Who Could Not Cure Themselves.

Mr. Smithett is going abroad. The papers had announced this fact to the had no talent at all." local public and on his way down town he was accosted by different friends who had seen the statement. "Going across the big pond, are you, Smithett? said the first man he met. .. Well, if you'll do as I did-not eat anything to speak of until you have as a "sublime coxcomb," and Leigh thought that there would be no nobeen out three days-you won't be

"Thanks!" said Smithett, "I'll remember that." A block further on he met another

"Going to Europe, hey? Let me give you my receipt for seasickness. One ounce of ginger, one-half ounce starch, teaspoonful salt-"

"Hold on," said Smithett, "I've no idea I'm going to be seasick." "Yes you will, man-I always am." answered his friend with conviction

as he passed on. The next one buttonholed him on the street corner and advised him

"Say, Smithett, drink plenty of champagne on the voyage and you won't be seasick," &c., &c. Then he met his pastor.

"Ah, Mr. Smithett! Going abroad, I hear. Took the trip myself last year. Now, I know you are a temprance man, but be sure to take a flask of brandy along to cure seasickness. It helped me wonderfully." "Oh, Mr. Smithett, said the grocer, "drop in the day before you leave and I'll give you a dozen choice lemons to eat on the sea voyage. When I came to this country they saved my life, for I was nearly dead

"Now, Mr. Smithett, don't forget when you are on the water that cracked ice is a sure cure for being seasick," said an old lady who was a friend of his wife.

"If you take a teaspoonful of chloroform and water at frequent intervals on the trip you won't be seasick," suggested the doctor.
"Rats," said Smithett. "I believe I'll chloroform myself before I go."

Lady-What cute little dogs! What do you charge for them? Peddler Those dogs. mum, the er the Alaska spaniel, mum. All the ladies of Alaska has had

mum. Such dogs as these is worth \$50 apiece, mum." Lady-Humph! I've read a good deal about Alaska, and had formed the opinion that ladies are rather scarce in that region."

these dogs for pets for centuries.

Peddler. hastily-Yes, that's what's the matter. "He grew violent after finishing has got so scarce there, that there is his tale, and the nurse prepared a more dogs than they want. That's quieting dose for him. As she stepped to the bed to administer it \$2.50, mum.

accepted Timber Leaves Ite Mark

Little Boy—My first name is awful ugly; but you has got a real pretty name, hasn't you?"

Little Girl—Yes; I think it is.
Little Boy—Meditatively. "I guess you didn't have any rich ole bachelor

VANITY OF GREAT MEN.

Authors, Painters, Sculpters and Musicians Have Frequently Shown Evidence of Well-Developed Self-Confidence Notable Ecceptions.

WALKS OF LIFE.

The candor with which Salvini in his autobiography bandles the subject of his own talent has provoked comment, but after all there is some truth in what Schopenhauer says:
"With people with only moderate
ability, modesty is mere honesty, but with those who possess great talent it is hypocrisy." A man possessing of it, and the New Orleans Times-Democrat thinks it only natural that he should take pleasure in such of his works as best display his power. Keats, who "hated a mawkish popularity," was merely within his right when he said: "I think I shall be among the English poets after my death." When Michael Angelo, having heard his "Pieta" ascribed to a Milanese sculptor by a group of sightseers, straightway shut himself up in his church that night and chiseled his name upon a fillet of the wounded vanity, but by the proper self-respect of the artist who knows that his works are worthy to be ac-

Liszt's proud motto, "Genie oblige," commits those who adopt it to many rials and efforts. As Francisco Millet said, speaking out of his own experience, "In art you must give your skin," Yet even he, whose aim was to "paint for eternity." had moments of dark despondency in that time when neglect disheartened and ridicule assailed him. "If I were not firm in my own ideas," he wrote once, "if I had not some friends—if I were alone, in fact—I should ask myself if I were not the dupe of my imagination, if I were not a dreamer." Mendelssohn also acknowledged that there were days when "all things looked at him askance." and he felt that he would prefer being a carpenter or a joiner" to following his own high vocation.

knowledged.

Sir Walter Scott's biographers tell us that he never introduced his own books as a topic of conversation, but If they were referred to by others he joined simply and naturally in the talk: not showing himself fatuously eager for adulation, or mockmodestly deprecating the praise which was his due. Lamb was not less adverse to an affected attitude on the part of literateurs. A sworn enemy of "cock-of-the-walk-ism. nothing pleased him more than to trip up pompous gravity and send it sprawling. Thackeray, when it was necessary, spoke candidly of his writings and on several occasions specified certain passages which he onsidered his best work; but he did would form good material for his biography. But there are and have been many men of genius marked by an overweening conceit. It is recorded that Degas once said to Whistler, apropos of the latter's mania for posing: "My dear friend. you conduct yourself just as if you

The musician's feminine love of appreciation has been playfully ex- them to the world's fair on his way plained by saying that "Music is a to Japan. but authors, as a body. woman." this failing. Hazlitt classed Byron Hunt as "a delightful one " Vanity of a child proud of its new frock or its useless little treasures, is rather winning than otherwise, through its naivete, but there is another sort which demands tribute of all passers, opposition. The self-esteem of Hazlitt himself was excessively irritable and of unstable balance. He would even fancy that the waiters in the to the other guests as "the gentlewhispering gallery, always listening philanthropist's last wishes. and always anxious about himself." The vanity of Gustave Dore, that him, took the form of jealousy of his get those 250,000 francs their uncle contemporaries. He flew into a left them under certain conditions. transport of rage upon hearing that Meissonier had received 200,000 francs for a painting: and he always fancied that unfavorable criticism of his pictures must have been inspired by personal enmity.

Watches in Umbreila Handles

"Watches fixed in umbrells han-des may be pretty to look at, and to some extent useful," said Edward S. Corrigan of Milwaukee, "but they are out of place, and they are going to interfere with man's permanent and most pleasant privilege. Notwithstanding a supreme court decision that umbrellas are property and may not be purloined any more than a purse or a pair of pantaloons without violation of the law, all mankind, except the most scrupulous, of course, hold that umbrelias are common property, and have no hesitation in picking one up in rainy or any other weather, for that matter. whenever one is seen. Now a man who borrows an umbrella may be arrested for stealing a watch, which, of course, is a serious offense. He can, of course, plead that he was only borrowing an umbrella. but the watch is placed so conspicuously in the handle of the parapluic that such an excuso would hold good only for a

Not very long ago a Loudon news-paper unnounced that a jeweler of Turin had made a tug-boat formed of a single pearl. The sail is of beaten gold, studded with diamonds, and the gold, studded with diamonds, and the pinnacle light at the prow is a porfect ruby. An emerald serves as its rudder, and the stand on which it is mounted is a slab of whitest ivory. The entire weight of this marvelous specimen of the jeweiry craft is less than half an ounce, but the maker values it at £1,000.

THE JIN-RIKI-SHA. Curious Japanese Vehicle Which

"What is it?" "What is it?" Such were the exclamations that ran from group to group the other morning in Central park as a queerlooking vehicle drawn by a biped ap-

peared on the drive. It was about 9:30 a. m., and great crowds of people were even at that hour sauntering in the park, enjoying the fresh morning air, says the New York Journal. The vehicle resembled a very small pony cart and contained only one seat, facing in front, seated inside was a rather portly-looking gentleman, about 50

Two long shafts were attached to the vehicle, and at the end between the shafts was an athletic-looking fellow, evidently a native of Japan. He held the shafts in either hand and pulled the car with ease. He was very lightly attired, wearing only cotton drawers and undershirt. On his feet were straw Japanese sandals, with heavy soles.

The elderly gentleman shouted out something in the Japanese tongue. and the man between the shafts came to a dead halt. The sun was getting a trifle hot, so that the perspiration was pouring from the elderly gentleman's face.

The native of Japan dropped the shafts and, running behind the vehi-cle, lifted a hood that was attached to the back. This formed a complete shade for the occupant. The human horse then ran back to

his place between the shafts, the man in the seat shouted out a command in Japanese, and away went the whole concern at a rapid pace. Many small boys yelled with delight an started off in pursuit.

Gradually the strange vehicle, drawn by a human motor, increased in speed and sped along in a manner that astonished the persuers. Bicyclists had as much as they could do to keep up and small boys gave up the chase.

One of the sparrow policeman saw the apparition approaching and made up his mind that the fellow between the shafts was running away with the old gentleman, with the intention, perhaps, of claiming ransom for him. The sparrow cob jumped on the unhappy "steed" and collared him.

The unfortunate Japanese was scared

out of his wits and dropped the shafts. and the elderly gentleman was rudely thrown out. There was no mistaking the naionality of the individual who was pitched out, as he talked long, earnestly and profanely at the policeman. The copper was astonished, and made an attempt to explain matters. He said that he imagined the

"haythen" was forcibly abducting him with sinister intent. The insulted owner, however, would not be appeased, and vowed vengeance against the discomfited officer. At length the patience of the not call himself "the inimitable" or his full height, he exclaimed, point called upon to serve. The active "Well, what is it, anyway?"

The elderly gentleman cast a look of withering scorn at the policeman

as he said: "That is my jin-riki-sha." The owner is a rich Englishman, a resident of Japan. His name is Walter Plummer. He took the vehicle to London, along with his servant, and thought he might as well bring

He was taking his first morning have not shown themselves free frem ride in this country. as he had only arrived a few days before, and

tice taken of them, but he did not of the latter kind, which is like that | know the ways of the park policeman. Muddle Caused by a Will. A Paris restaurant keeper, recentnephews on condition that instead and is liable to provoke a spirit of of melancholy memories, that no one would believe, they should for one year each day affix a copy of one of his culinary recipes to his gravestone, so that even after his death coffee house were pointing him out he might benefit his fellow men. No less than 365 prescriptions were man who was so abused last month found among his papers. Unfortu-in Blackwood's magazine." Garrick nately the Paris tombstone commiswas another gifted one whose talents sion which examines and decides upgave him no feeling of surety. He on the inscriptions to be placed upon was unfortunately sensitive to com- cemeterial monuments, refused to ment-living, as it were, "in a admit the fulfillment of the culinary aggravates the nephews' grief is the unpleasant fact that the court has "gamin de genie," as Gautier called now decided that they cannot now

> At the Foot of the Palicades. Perhaps the quaintest and quietest little settlements within a hundred miles of New York are those built at the foot of the Palisades. The fishermen who live there appear to be as far from the madding crowd as though they were alone on the prairie. The tail cliffs and jagged rocks about them cut them off from the rest of the world, and they have few visitors. There is not a horse or wagon among them and no road to drive on. Springs of world water are drive on. Springs of good water are is a long string, often extending six found within a rod or two of the salt or eight feet up the tree, and branch-

.. It is interesting," he said to the lyspeptic young man. "to observe give up this climbing habit, prob-the different names we have for the ably because the conditions are unsame thing."

When it gets old it is called 'sheep.'" "Anybody knows that."

"And the sheep, after it is killed, is called 'mutton."

"You're getting right around where you started from."

DEAD CITY OF THE BALTIC. Vieby, in Gotland, a Once Famous Contor of Trude.

Its silent grass-grown streets and the blackened rains of its once stately churches suggest a mournful re-trospect. Yet the Visby of to-day medits more attention than it obtains from visitors to Sweden and the Bal-tic. Its once fabulous wealth has departed from it. The housewives no longer, as in the old tradition, use golden spindles, nor do the hogs sat from silver troughs; while of the eighteen churches of which the town once bousted, seventeen lie in irretrievable ruin, wrecked, it would seem rather by the ruthlessnes of man than by the ravages of time. Still Visby, even in ruins—we may say indeed, because of its ruins and

the associations that cling to them—
is full of interest. Its early prosperity was largely due to the convenient
position of Gotiand in the Baltie. midway between the Swedish and Russian coasts. Until the new routes by Genoa and Venice and by the Cape of Good Hope were established, most of the commerce with the East passed through Russia, and Visby as a place of call became so prominent as to gain the name "Queen of the Baltic" or the "Eye of the Baltic." Old chroniclers assert that even Solomon in all his glory was poorer in gold and silver and precious stones than was this small city.

Visby was one of the first to be enrolled among the Hanse towns, and took a leading part in the famous league. Its maritime code has served as a model for most of the European navigation laws. From the first the "Eye" of the Baltic was mainly directed to business. Its prosperity received royal recognition when Henry I'I. allowed the merchants of Gotland the privilege of free trade as regarded purchase and traffic in England. The enterprise of the traders enabled them to secure a double profit.

They betook themselves, with other representatives of the league. to London, and established, close to Thames street, a house called the Steelyard, which flourished for upward of three centuries. Meanwhile the population increased rapidly in Visby, and the variety of religions called for the erection of numerous churches and religious buildings. Charitable guilds and hospitals were also established. The monks. after their wont, helped to beautify the town by planting walnut, chestnut, lime and mulberry trees, some of which still thrive. But the chief charm of Visby lies in its gray walls. which, as a specimen of ancient forti-

fication, are almost unique. Gotland, in the old days, was a prosperous and important center; but little remains of its former greatness. The sole existing trace of former independence is a standing army, which belongs exclusively to the island. and can only be employed in its deguardian of Central park was ex-fonse. Every Gotlander, from the hausted, and, drawing himself up to age of 18 to that of 50 or 80, may be services of the army are unlikely to be called upon. Yet of so much im-portance is the island from its geographical position and natural defenses, that a strategic point of view from it might readily be made a pad-lock upon the Gulfs of Finland and Bothnia It has even been declared that by means of Gotland the Russian navy could be locked up and the navigation of the Baltic commanded.

THE VANILLA VINE.

It Grows Abundantly and Quite Unconnected With the Soil.

Among climbing plants it would quite naturally be supposed that some of the orchid family would de-velop in that direction, and we have a most striking example in vanilla. That there are not more scrambling ly deceased, left 250,000 francs to two vines in the order is probably due to the fact that few orchids can endure the intense glare above the tree tops. The vanilla, however, with its thick leaves and stems, is especially adapted for such a position, says Longman's Magazine. Unlike other climbers, it has no long tap-root, but is often cut of from the soil and is really an elongated epiphyte. A small species grows below the canopy of the Eta palm in the midst of the swamp, and here any connection with the soil is impossible.

Vanilla is the only true climbing genus, but there are signs here and there of a move in the same direction by others. In some of the Dendrobiums aerial roots and new shoots are produced at the end of long stems, which in congenial situations enable the plant to raise itself to a higher position, and thus virtually

become scandent.

Again Zygopetalon rostratum at-taches itself to growing trees and rises with them to a considerable height. Unlike the vanilla, it has a found within a rod or two of the sait
Hudson, but beer and groceries are
a long way off, unless one takes a
boat and crosses the river to the
metropolis that swirls and roars on
the other bank.

In a Circle,

"It is interesting," he said to the

Under cultivation it annears to

Under cultivation it appears to favorable to its continuance. All "Is it?" these climbers appear to have been developed from rock plants and they may be compared to the strawberry and other stoloniferous plants rather than ordinary vines.

More Patient Than Job. Sir Henry Hawkins was once pre-siding over a tedious and uninterest-"You're getting right around to where you started from."

"How?"

"When your mutton is cooked and served in our boarding house it becomes 'lamb' again."

Enterprise.

Wool—After starving for 20 years, old Potts conceived an idea which resulted in making his fortune, Van Pelt—What was it?

Wool—Changed the sign over his shop from "Junk" to "Antiques"—His percention was wound up with as little delay as possible—Argonaut.

PLUCK.

BY JOHN STRANGE WINTER

CHAPTER V-CONTINUED. As for Lucy, he never addressed Olive once again during the rest of the afternoon, or seemed to have any idea that she was in the room. dance for which she was engaged to him began, and she had the pleasure of seeing him sail off with a tall damsel, in an apricot-colored gown, without so much as a glance in her direction.

Hartog, who had not troubled himself to find any other partner than her, happened at that moment to be leaning against the wall watching her, said to himself that he had no idea that old Lucy could have proved to be such a sulky brute, without the grace to take a denial gracefully; and he knew by Olive's face that they had been engaged for this dance. Well, guessing as he did at what had passed between them, he could not. of course, leave her neglected under the humiliating slight which Lucy put upon her in behaving thus, so he pushed his way across the room to her. "Are you engaged for this dance,

Miss Weyland?" he asked.
"I will dance it with you, if you wish," answered Olive, evading a more direct reply. "As I guessed, engaged to Lucy."

thought Hartog; "and Lucy dancing with that scraggy Miss Morton. Ah!"
After that, Olive gave herself up recklessly to firtation. She danced, she laughed, she sat out and cat ices —all with Hartog—and finally when they went away, it was Hartog who them into their carriage, and stood with his hand upon the door thereof for yet five minutes, telling them about the regimental ball, which was fixed for the fifth of Jannary, and to which they would re-ceive a formal invitation in the course

of a day or two. "A charming man!" said Mrs. Weyland, as they drove out of the square and turned in the direction of Barns-

"Yes," said Olive, absently. "What was the matter with Captain Lucy?" Mrs. Weyland went on. 'He never came to say good-bye to us. though I'm sure he saw us leaving.' "Oh, he was in a bad temper." answered Olive, with rather a forced

"In a bad temper!" her mother schood, drawing the fur rug a little closer. "Dear me, I did not know he was even possessed of such a thing. was he in a bad temper? "Oh, I had the ill fortune to offend him," answered Olive, with studied

carelessness. "Really. I was very sorry; but I dare say he will get over it after awhile."

little red; for she knew that Captain Lucy would probably never get over it in the way her mother's tone implied. However, she maintained a discreet silence because she did not just then feel like going into the whys and wherefores of her reason for refusing him.

CHAPTER VI.

Not Exactly a-Quarrel. The short winter days passed quickly over, as days do about Christmas time; but Lucy never made his appearance at Copplethwaite, and the "quarrel" with Olive did not seem at all near to being made up. And Tony Hartog came and went at Copplethwaite very frequently; in-deed, he quite seemed to have taken

Lucy's place as friend of the house. He came and went upon all occasions, paying as much attention to he mother as to the daughter; and even from Murray Weyland himself very soon won the character of a right good fellow, without any humong about him.

I must admit that Olive firted with him disgracefully, though she never forgot Harkness for a moment; nor, however much or many the amusenents she went in for, was the hold he took upon her heart weakened or loosened for a single moment.

It was wonderful how eleverly she could contrive to lead a conversation round to the regiment and then to coming back in time for the ball on the 5th, and therefore to the afth day of the new year did she look forward, much as do the byes of a Mohammedan pligrim to Mecca, the holy city; for he was coming back, and then—and then she would be in

returned to Gaystown ou the morning of the 5th. and after lunch strolled into Lucy's quarters.

"Well, old chap, how are you?" he demanded, pushing an easy-chair a little nearer to the fire.

Lucy, with a shade more drawl than usual.

the world used you

to hear a conversation which to hear a conversation which will be undertone, just behind her.

"Oh, but Harkness is going to the property of the world used you."

intely?"
"Oh. much as usual"—smoking very hard, and looking fixedly at nothing.
"Ah!" murmured Harkness.

For full ten minutes neither nem said one word; then Harkness' plee sounded through the fog of "How's Miss Weyland?" he asked.

bruptly. "You believe!" repeated Harkness.
n astonishment. "What! aren't you

in astonishment. "What! aren't you going there now?"

"I've not—er—been vowry lately."

"Quarreled?" asked Harkness.

"No—not exactly quawrelled."

returned Lucy, awkwardly.

"Oh, a misunderstanding? Oh, take my advice, old man; get it made up at once. Is she thinking about that little direction of yours.

"I den't think so." "Well, as I told you afterward, I can hardly cwredit the news that think you behaved rather shabbily Harkness is going to be marwried." over that "

"It was not about that," said Lucy doggedly. "Look here, Harkness, it's just this: she don't :awre a little hang for me, and that's the whole secwret. She as good as told me so, and I haven't got over it. I suppose I shall some day, but"-shaking his and appearance, came and spoke to head dolefully—"I don't feel like it her; but Olive, with the faithful iust now." just now."

"I shouldn't mind laying a hundred that she's desperately in love with you," Harkness declared.

"Oh, no, Harkness; you'wre mis-taken—quite mistaken, as you will see to-night. At pwresent, Tony Hartog is first favorite at Cop-plethwaite. The fellow positively lives thewre. I don't think, though, that she wreally cares about him.' remembering that Olive had admitted that there was somebody else the very day on which he had introduced Hartog to her. Never for one moment did he suspect that it might be Harkness himself.

And Harkness certainly did see that night a good many things, but not the one that Lucy intended him. He saw that Olive was looking lovely; that she was evidently almost the victim of Tony Hartog's admiration; that she was quite as evidently intensely relieved when the time came for her to dance with him. Not being a particularly conceited man, he never suspected for a moment that he, of all men on the face of this wide earth, occupied the place which he had always believed

to be filled by Lucy. "I do think you are treating her badly," he said, when they were smoking a pipe together after it was all over.

"Badly-I!" echoed Lucy in tonishment. "Well, perhaps not badly, but in a hard, inconsiderate kind of way-

never going near her, or asking her to dance, or anything. All girls like a little attention at any affair like this." "I did ask her," Lucy returned. And she-well not pwrecisely wre-

fused me, but she told me she had only one left-the last; and then, she added, she didn't think they would be staying so late. Of course I thanked her and came away." "And didn't take it?"

"Oh, no; what was the good? Ier-took the hint instead," with a miserable attempt at indifference.

Harkness shook his head solemnly. "Poor little soul! She might well look so bored as she did at times. You should have asked her early in the evening, and not left her alone till an ass like D'Albiac, or a bumptious idiot like Carnegie, had had a chance of boring her into giving them dances."

"If she had wanted to give me one. she would have kept some." Lucy persisted.

"I know she had one vacant at supper-time-the fourteenth," Harkness asserted.

"Oh, yes, I know; but I was enraged to Lady Mawry for that, and l couldn't possibly therow Lady Mawry over.

awry over."

Oh, well, if she kept one, you of the Detroit public schools by a couldn't really, under the circumstances, expect more than that. How "Oh, yes; he will get over it." said
Mrs. Weyland, confidently.

Olive, knowing perfectly well what she meant, could not help turning a limit thought my tunic must have choked ""." Never danced in such a hot room in all my life. Positively, once or twice regarded as the most important

> "Yes, it was vewry hot," Lucy agreed. "Well, I'm going to turn in now. Good-night, old fellow: or, rather, good-morning, for it is only a quarter

to six. "Good-night," said Lucy. At that moment Olive Weyland was just getting into her pretty, whitecurtained bed, so blissfully happy that sleep seemed miles away from her. She never tried even to close her eyes, but lay wide awake during the rest of the night thinking over it all. How gentle and tender and considerate he had been! How big and brave and honest he was! Poor Olive! If she had only known the truth, that | despot has taken a seat in the rear, Harkness had but looked after her all because Lucy was the friend of his heart, and he hoped one day to see her Lucy's wife!

CHAPTER VII.

Olive's Valentine. The month of January passed over, but Olive Woyland's bliss did not lessen, and nothing happened to make the true state of Harkness' feelings

clear to her. During the first week in February. however, he went up to town on a two days' leave-a fact which Olive learned while at a large reception near Gaystown, to which she had gone solely because she expected that he would be there.

Lucy was in the room when she She heard from Hartog that he was and her mother entered it, as also was D'Albiac. Now D'Albiac, though a very great admirer of Miss Weyland, was not a man of brilliant conversational powers, and, as a general rule, when holding inter-course with a lady, was, if not very liberally helped out, apt to stick fast. On that occasion he managed to get possession of a seat next to her; but Olive was not inclined to talk. Con-sequently, Mr. D'Albiac very soon relapsed into silence; and Olive, while apparently attending very closely to the music which was going on at that moment, was trying hard to hear a conversation which went

Castelar in Spain, Premier in Italy, and the young emperor in Germany. He knows all about the late Hawaiian incident, and with delightful accuracy describes to you the location and importance of the leave," she heard Lucy say.

"Yes; but to be married." That was the voice of the colonel's wife. "I haven't heard anything about his being married." said Lucy. "No? Oh, but you have been

and tells you where this one leads away ten days, have you not? I asand the other lacks. sure you it is quite true: the colonel told me this morning. It was this way: when my husband heard he was America had, in 1890, 2,709,000 breadwinning women and girls working outside of their own homes. There were 110 lawyers, 165 ministers, 320 authors, 988 journalists, 2,061 artists, 2,186 architects, chemists, pharmacists; 2,106 stock reisers and ranchers, 5,125 government clerks, 2,488 physicians and surgeons, 18,182 professional musicians, 56,000 farmers and planters, 31,071 clerts and hookkespers, 14,465 hoads of commercial houses, 165,000 public school tempers (house) on the service going to leave, he told him he supo on Captain Harkness went very red, and said he should announce it formally as soon as the day was fixed."
"Never heard a bwreath of it be-"Never heard a bwreath of it before." Lucy declared, decidedly.
"Fancy old Harkness going to be
marwried! Positively thewre won't
be a single bachelor left in the wragiment before long. Why, at the
wrate we are going on. I shall have
the whole mess to myself long before
Mignon grows up into a marwriage.

ble young lady. But wreafly or I SLAP AT HYPOCRITES.

Olive accepted the news as abso-

lutely true at once. He was going

to be married! She sat just where

the blow had fallen upon her, al-

though the people moved to and fro

and changed places on all sides of her. Men of all ages, professions.

just where she was until her mother

She heard the music, listened to a

variety of more or less valueless re-

marks, and gave answer to them.

She assured D'Albiac she was not in

the least degree faint. She bade

adieu to the lady of the house, and

went into the dining-room for a cup of

coffee before they left all to the

echo of four words - Going to be

"If only," she cried passionately, to herself in the midst of her tears—

"if only she had not said nay to Cecil

Lucy-if only she had not rejected

the honest love which he had offered

He would never ask her again now.

of course; she knew him too well

ever to hope for that. She knew

that although it was almost im-

possible to offend him, yet that, once

really angered, it was almost as im-

If she had but known it, three

possible to put things right with him.

lines on a sheet of note-paper would

good legs of his best horse could

carry him. Pride, anger, offended

dignity-pooh! He had no pride

where she was concerned; anger

would have melted at her smile, like

August sun; and as for offended dig-

in the world, whether it happened to

be offended or not, in comparison

with the treasure of Olive's promise?

But Olive knew nothing of this; and

so the wretched night passed over in

The day, which broke cold and gray

apon a chilly world, was the 13th of

February. After some two hours'

fitful, broken and uneasy slumber,

Olive opened her eyes, and, as might

be expected, with a racking headache.

go for a ride, just as a means of get-

ting away by herself, and also to do

away with the ill effects of a bad

night. For she was determined to

hide, by every means in her power,

the fact that she either had a head-

ache or had passed a brd night, lest

any one-she did not define in her

own mind who the "any one" might

be-should put two and two together,

and connect her indisposition with

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ARITHMETIC NO LONGER.

gia l'avorite Studies.

The Principal of a school Notes a Change

writer for the Free Press. What he

said applies only to the Detroit schools, though it would seem that

the failure of what was ten years ago

grammar school study might not be

confined to the city limits of the place named. In the latter part of

the '70s, and well along into the '80s.

he says, the pupil who was quickest and surest in arithmetic was also

the quickest and surest to gain the

esteem and influence of the teacher.

He might be an ignoramus in geog-

slow to perceive the principle of

grammar, and a miscrable speller, but if he grasped the point and pith

of a catch problem in decimals or in

fractions, his future (promotion to a

higher class) was assured. But a change, gradual and sure, has been

going on in the curriculum of the

common school. The arithmetical

while the young fellow who seeks

after real information in the form of

history of lands, peoples, and gov-ernment, correct spelling and speech

human mind is unsettled in its youth-

ful stage. It requires training, and

the school exists only for this pur-

Arithmetic was once supposed to

be the best form of mind training.

It brought into full play the powers

of reason, and was placed first in

importance. But experience proved

that while the reason was to a cer-

was neglected. Again the longest time and hardest work were devoted

to arithmetic, and the other studies

were disregarded. With all of these

concessions the arithmetic lesson

was not more than half learned. To-

day the pupil delves deeper into the

more intellectual researches of civil

government, grammar, geography and reading. He can tell you zow

something about the destines of government and people that hinge about a presidential election. He

takes an interest not only in the

doings of Mayor Pingree in Detroit, but of Mr. Cleveland at Washington, Mr. Gladstone in England, Senor Castelar in Spain, Premier Crispi in

islands, their climate, people, and government. He has begun to read the standard authors, and with assur-

ance that is attractive, because an

evidence of a bright mind, he com-

pares Thackeray, Scott and Dickens,

America had, in 1890, 2,709,000

now sits on a front bench.

raphy, an undecipherable penman

ets about the decl

Captain Harkness' marriage.

After her cup of tea she decided to

doing nothing.

rose to take leave.

married."

her!

TALMAGE SAILS INTO THE SEVENTH DAY FOLK

f a Person Does Not Practice Tarough the Wook That Which He Professor

have brought him to her side, if not with the rapidity of a flash of lightning, certainly as fast as the four a snow-wreath before the heat of an nity-why, what was all the dignity

> and tembstones and epitaphs. If a man have the religion of the gospel in its full power in his soul, he will talk chiefly about this world and the eter
> Oh! these common mercies, these nal world and very little compara-tively about the insignificant pass be tween this and that. Yet how seldom it is that the religion of Christis a welcome theme? If a man full of the gospel of Christ goes into a religious circle, and begins to talk about sacre it things, all the conversation is hushed, it is that the religion of Christisa welcome theme? If a man full of the groupel of Christ goes into a religious circle, and begins to talk about sacre it things, all the conversation is hushed, and things become exceedingly awkward. As on a summer day, the forests full of song and chirp and carol, mighty oborus of bird harmonies, every branch an orchestra—if a hawk appears in the sky, all the voices are hushed, so I have sometimes seen a seeial office that professed to be Christian, silenced by the appearance of the great theme of God and religion. of the great theme of God and religion.
> New, my friends, if we have the religion of Christ in our soul, we will talk about it in an exhibsrant mood. It is more refreshing than the waters, it is brighter than the sunshine, it gives a man joy here, and prepares him fer everlasting happiness before the threne of God. And yet, if the theme of religion be introduced into a circle, everything is silenced—nilenced, unless, perhaps allowed—nilenced, unless, perhaps troduced into a circle, everything is smoke of a morning sacrifice. O, that silenced—silenced, unless, perhaps, an aged Christian man in the corner of the room, feeling that something ought to be said, puts one foot over the other and sighs heavily, and says, "Oh, yes; that's so!" My friends! the religion of Jesus Christ is not something to be greated about but something to be greated about but something to be greated about but some for the hand of the Lord, our find the bard our king and we do not find the lord, our find the land of thing to talk about and sing about.
>
> The trouble is More just to men than we are just to thing to talk about and sing about, your face irradiated. The trouble is that men professing the faith of the gospel are often so inconsistent that they are afraid their conversation will not harmonize with their life. We can not talk the gospel unless we live by the gospel. You will often find a man whose entire life is full of inconsistencies filling his conversation with such expressions as, "we are miser." sistencies filling his conversation with such expressions as, "we are miserable sinners," "the Lord help us," "the Lord bless you," interlarding their conversation with such phrases, which are mere canting, and canting is the worst kind of hyporisy. If a man have the grace of God in his heart dominant he can talk religion and it will seem natural, and men, instead of being repulsed by it, will be attracted by it. Do you know that when two Christian people talk as they ought about the things of Christ and heaven God gives special attention, and he writes it all down. Malachi 3:18: "Then they that feared the Lord hearkened and heard, and a book of remembrance was written."

> hearkened and heard, and a book of remembrance was written."
>
> But I remark again: We ought to bring the religion of Jesus Christ into our ordinary employments. "Oh!" you say, "that's a very good theory for a man who manages a large business, who has great traffic, who holds a great estate; it is a grand thing for bankers and for shippers, but in my thread and needle atore, in my trimming establishment, in my insignificant work of life, you cannot do my work; I cannot apply those grand gospel 'principles." Who told you that? Do you know that a faded leaf on a brook's surface attracts God's attention as certainly as the path of a blazing sun, and that the mess that creeps up the

But I remark again: We ought to bring the religion of Jesus Christ into our ordinary employments. "Oh!" you say, "that's a very good theory for a man who manages a large business, who has great traffic, who holds a great catate; it is a grand thing for bankers and for shippers, but in my thread and needle store, in my trimming establishment, in my insignificant work of life, you cannot apply those grand gospel 'principles." Who teld you that? Do you know that a faded leaf on a brook's surface attracts God's attention as certainly as the path of a blazing sun, and that the most that creeps up the side of the rock attracts God's attention as certainly as the tops of Oragon pine and Lebanca coder, and that the cracking of an alder under a cow's heof sounds just as loudly in God's car as the snap of a world's confingration, and that the most insignificant thing in your life is of emough importance to attract the attention of the Lord God Almighty?

My brother, you cannot be called to do anything so insignificant but God will help you in it. If you are a fisherman, Christ will stand by you as he did by Simon when he dragged Genmearet. Are you a drawer of water?—he will be with you as at the well surb, when talking with the Samaritan woman. Are you a custom-house officer?—Christ will call you as he did Matthew at the receipt of custom. The man who has only a day's wages in his pocket as certainly needs religion of the gospel into their ordinary compations and employments. There are in the churches of this day men who save in the churches of this day men who save in the churches of this day men who save in the churches of this day men who save in the churches of this day men who save in the churches of this day men who save in the churches of this day men who save in the churches of this day men who save in the churches of this day men who save in the churches of this day men who save in the churches of this day men who save in the city, and he goes into theaters to buy goots. house, 166,000 public

some church for consolation, and what is his amazement to find that the man who carries around the poor box is the very one who swindled him. But never mind—the deacon has his black STATE DEPARTMENT REWARDS coat on now, and looks solemn, and goes home talking about that blessed ermon! Christians on Sunday. Worldlings during the week.
That man does not realize that God

the Week That Which He Prefesses
on Sunday, He Is No Good on
Earth.

Shookith, Sept. 1—Rev. T. Dewlit Talmage in selecting a topic for to-day chose one of practical value to all classes, viz: "Week Day Religion." The text is from Proverbs 3:6. "In all lifty ways acknowledge him."

There has been a tendency in all lands and ages to set apart certain days, places and occasions for especial religious service, and to think that they formed the realm in which religious was chiefly to set. Now, while holy days and holy places have their use, they can never be a substitute for continuous exercise of faith and prayer. In other words, a man cannot be so good a Christian on Sabbath that he can afford to be a worldling all the week. If a steamer start for Southampton, and the other six days sail in other directions, how long before the steamer will get to Southampton? Trand thing it is to have one's even."

rection, and the other six days sail in other directions, how long before the steamer will get to Southampton? Just as soon as a man will get to heaven who sails on the Sabbath day toward that which is good, and the other six days of the week sails toward the world, the flesh and the devil. You cannot eat so much at the Sabbath banquet that you can afford religious abstinence all the rest of the week.

Genuine religion is not spasmodic, we must see a blind man led along by his dog before we learn what a grand thing it is to have one's eye sight. We must see a blind man led along by his dog before we learn what a grand thing it is to have the use of on his crutch, or his empty coat-sleeve pinned up, before we learn what a ligious abstinence all the rest of the devil. Genuine religion is not spasmodic, we are so stupid that nothing

denuine religion is not spasmodic, does not go by fits and starts, is not an attack of chills and fever—now cold until your bones ache. Genuine religion marches on steadily, up steep hills, and along dangerous declivities, its eye ever on the everlasting hills crowned with the castles of the blessed.

I propose, so far as God may help me, to show you how we may bring our religion into ordinary life, and practice in common things—yesterday, to-day, to-morrow.

And in the first place, I remark: We ought to bring religion into our ordinary conversation. A dam breaks and two er three villages are submerged, a South American earthquake swallows a city and paople begin to talk about the uncertainty of human life, and in that ceaversation think they are engaing in religions at all. I have noticed that in proportion as Christian experience is shallow, men talk about funerals and deathbeds and hearses and tombstones and epitaphs. If a man have the religion of the gospel in

common blessings, how little we ap-preciate them and how soon we forget them! Like the ox grazing, with

by hour from the hand of the Lord, our Father and our King, and we do not

Another evidence or the stamp col-lector mania is found in the fact that an imitation of the "officially scaled" stamp is being printed by some pri-vate parties and sold to stamp collec-

open air experiment for a statue in aluminum has lately been made in London. It is the figure of an angel piaced on the monument recently un-veiled in memory of the carl of Shoftes

federal government in New York city, exclusive of the letter-carriers in the postoffice department. Of these 1,500 have places severed by the civil service law and 1,000 are removable on demand or for cause.

Pa., reports that at a sale at the Mor-cor estate he said one very good herse for seventy-five cents and another for \$1.30. The horse that want for nev-enty-five cents started at five cents and went from that to seventy-three

STATE DEPARTMENT REWARDS FOREIGNERS.

People Who Care for Our Sailors Earn the Gratitude of Uncle Sam-Au Ansual Appropriation of Five Thousand

The state department sent abroad a few days ago the most ornate set of tributes ever awarded to those who have saved the lives of American sailors in foreign waters. They consisted chiefly of watches and medals of gold and silver. But there was one vase among them which was to go to Abdall Rachman Modlam Siah. sultan of Lvigga Rhio, which was a gorgeous affair, well worthy of the great nation which presented it. The state department chooses for itself the form of reward and the chief clerk chooses the gifts which

seem to him most appropriate to the service rendered. There is only one limitation on their selection. If they take the form of medals, they must be struck off at the mint in Philadelphia. There is a die at the Philadelphia mint, designed by Morgan, from which all of these medals, whether gold or silver, are struck. The engraving appropriate to each medal is done by a Washington en-

The design of the medal is very quiet but very effective. The only faulty feature of it is the cross-bar. On this cross-bar, which is a simple oblong, is the inscription "B Pluribus Unum." The letters are in relief. Just at the middle of the bar is a small and rathe. squatty shield which covers part of the word "Pluribus." The medal suspended from the cross-bar on a swivel is perfectly round. The obverse has the head of Columbia in the center surrounded by the words "Presented by the President of the United States."

These medals are of silver when they are intended for seamen and of gold when they are to be sent to officers, says the Philadelphia Times. Whether of gold or silver, they are encased in morocco and rest on dainty pads covered with marcon satin. They are kept in a steel safe in the inner office of the chief clerk. until the time fixed for shipping them abroad. In that safe to-day are several medals awarded by the state department but never delivered. Our representatives abroad were unable to find those for whom they were intended. One of these medals was designed for one of those who rendered services to the survivors of the ill-fated Jeannette expedition. It is not likely that these medals will be delivered. They will probably be turned back to the mint and melted over for use in making other medals, and the state department will be credited with their value. The state department has to pay the treasury department for each of these medals. Many of the departments in Washington have running accounts with each other. Sometimes the presents sent by the

state department are in the form of money. These are to poor seamen to whom the money would be of much greater use than a vase or medal. Very often the gifts which ace sent by the department are gold or sliver watches. Sometimes they are very fine field glasses or marine glasses. These are not American, but are of

the best French make. The award of these medals and other tributes of appreciation is made on the recommendation of the chief of the consular bureau at the suggestion of our ministers and consuls sbroad. When a consular report shows that an American vessel has been shipwrecked in foreign waters and that aid has been rendered to her sailors by any one, the chief of the consular bureau reports the circumstance to the chief clerk of the department, if he thinks the case a worthy one, and the chief clerk then makes a selection of a medal or watch or whatever seems to him appropriate. This gift is carefully packed and sealed at the state department and shipped to our representative at the court of the country of which the beneficiary is a citizen. Our minister takes the gift to the foreign office, and there presents it with much formality and a little speech. The chief of the foreign office receives it and acknowledges it formally, undertaking to have it delivered to the person for whom it is intended. Sometimes it has to be sent to another part of the world. Not long ago some American sailors were rescued from drowning by the people of an island over which the Netherlands had jurisdiction. And after our minister to the Netherlands had presented the gifts intended for these people they had to be shipped across the ocean again before they reached their destination. In every case a receipt is taken, and this goes back through the same channel until it reaches the state department. Either the re-

It is remarked as singular, and possibly an indication of lack of patriotism, that the average American, always excepting school children, cannot tell off-hand how many dren, cannot tell off-hand how many stars there now are in his country's flag. If any reader of this desires to try the question on ten of his friends he will probably find that only three or four can give the correct number even after a minute of hard thought. The ordinary reply will range from forty to forty-two hard thought. The ordinary roply will range from forty to forty-two stars instead of the correct forty-four. The admission within four years of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Idaho and Wyoming has brought the list up to the last mentioned number. The shape of the union has been changed from a square to a rectangle, and the stars are arranged in six changed from a square to a rectangle, and the stars are arranged in six straight lines, the upper and lower ones containing eight stars and the remaining four having seven stars.

1-0505

IN FOREIGN LANDS,

Tradition's Power Visible in All Graces of Old-World Social Life.

In addressing his faithful Brandes burgers on the occasion of the open-ing of their provincial diet recently. Emperor William laid stress on the important part which tradition plays in monarchical states, and the New York Tribune thinks that, although he dwelt more especially on the influence which it exercises on the re-lations of a nation toward the dynasty that has ruled over it for many centuries, yet it cannot be denied that it pervades the entire social life of the old world. Nor is its influence confined, as might be supposed, to the classes. Indeed, it is just as potent with the masses, a fact readily comprehensive when it is borne in mind that people on the other side of the Atlantic are, as a rule, con-tent with their social status. The yeoman farmer takes pride in the fact that his ancestors for hundreds of years have been yooman farmers like himself, and educates his children to live up to the traditions of their forefathers. There are peasants in England, Germany and in Brittany who can trace their descent back to the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, and who have sufficient sense of dignity to prefer to be at the head of the yeoman rather than at tail end of the aristocracy. In the same way the retail and wholesale traders in Europe, even in such republican countries as Switzerland and France, take an honest pride in the fact that their forefathers were traders like themselves, and it is the traditions of their ancestors which constitute the principal incentive for preserving untarnished by any failure or commercial dishonor the good name which they have inherited. In France the lawyers in particular are fond of pointing out how their fathers and fathers' fathers had been honored members of the magistracy and of the bar, and they, too, strive to live up to the traditions of what is known in the Gallie tongue as the noblesse de robe.

Considered the Point. In Illinois there is an old law on the statute-books to the effect that in criminal cases the jury is "judge of the law as well as the facts." Though not often quoted, once in a while a lawyer with a desperate case makes use of it. In one case the judge instructed the jury that it was to judge of the law as well as the facts, but added that it was not to judge of the law unless it was fully satisfied that it knew more law than the judge. An outrageous verdict was brought in, contrary to all instructions of the court, who felt called upon to rebuke the jury. At last one old farmer "Jedge," said he, "weren's arose. we to jedge the law as well as the "Certainly." was the response; but I told you not to judge the law unless you were clearly satisfied that you knew the law bet-ter than I did." "Well, jedge," answered the farmer, as he shifted h quid, "we considered that p'int." --Argonaut.

The Bastinado Still In Use. Among the Persians, the usual mode of punishment is the bastinado. from which men of the highest rank are not exempt. It is inflicted with very great severity, frequently so as to render the sufferer almost a cripple for life. The victim is thrown upon his face, each foot is passed hrough a loop of strong cord attached to a pole, which is raised horizontally by the men, who, twisting it around, tighten the ropes and render the feet immovable. The executioners then strike the soles alternately with switches of the pomegranite tree, well steeped in water to render them supple. A store of these switches is generally ready for use in the pond which adjoins the courtyards of the houses of the great The punishment frequently lasts an hour, or until the unfortunate victim

BITS OF FUN.

faints from pain.

Mr. Kaller-What is your name my little man? Boy-When I am good is is "Billy;" when I am bad it is "William J." Young Mr. Sapley-I wish I could

get me a hat that was suited to my head. Miss Palisade—Why don't you try a soft hat? He (stroking a diminutive mustache) -In Queen Elizabeth's time men who wore beards were taxed. She-Yes;

and it taxes some men now to raise a beard. The Wife-Of course, I can make allowance for a little heat of temper. It isn't every man that can be master of himself. The Husband-No. if he

has a wife. Master-How is this, Bridget? My coffee is much stronger to-day than it is usually. Servant Girl—Oh, please, sir, I've made a mistake. I gave you the wrong cup. That is my con Mollie—What a lovely comp Hattie has. Ellie—Yes, she me

some face wash or other. "I I'm sure." "I know it I where she gets it?" "Out hydrant." "Any letters for me,

"Any for gran'ma?" Sally?" "None." "The ary letter in three ary letter in three weeks! help it." "Got any side meat? Well, I reckon we won't

"Mamma," said little Harry,
"is papa Mr. James L. Davie, a
"Yes, Harold." "Then," pures
"are you Mrs. James L. Davie, a "Yes," answered his :
"Then if I am Mr. Ja junior, where is Mrs. Ja

ing into his moti

schinery for Goodetic Calculation Wenderful Triumph of Scientific ingenuity—The Coast Survey Steamer Blake Now in Fresh Water.



ATER COMMUNIthe creation of man been a most imporwelfare and prograce. Before the railroad era man relied almost wholly on the nav-igation of seas and rivers for the pros-ecution of trade and travel, and all the great cities of

the ancient world were built on the shores of the great seas or on rivers navigable from the seas. So impor-tant was and is water communication. that governments deem it within their province to expend large sums of money to make navigation safe and easy, though but a small fraction of their subjects are actually engaged in it. An interesting department of this great marine work is that which is harged with the duty of mapping the coast lines and the bottom of the sea.

Moored in Chicago at present is the
Blake, one of the vessels employed in
the United States coast and geodetic survey. On the Blake are all the apparatus and charts used in deep sea work, and officers and men are prepared to show and explain them.

The Blake is a steamer with schooner rigging, and she has a speed of eight

nine knots an hour. Her comple to nine knots an hour. Her complement is eight officers and thirty-five mes, and she is now in command of Lierbnant G. W. Mentz. She was launched at Baltimore in 18.4, and she was comtructed to stay at sea in all kinds of weather. For that reason she has been engaged whethy in deep-sea or off-shore work, and she is said to have the most complete equipment for that service of any ressed in the world. Her work has ambraced deep-sea sounding, serial temperature, density and current observations.

and current observations.

The Blake has made soundings over the entire Gulf of Mexico. a part of the Carribean sea and along the Atlantic coast. Since 1885 she has been chiefly engaged in investigating the currents of the Gulf of Mexico, and her officers have discovered many new and curious facts about them. This work has been carried on by anchoring the vessel, and then noting by a mechanical or electric device the direction and velocity of the current passing the stationary ship. The two instruments used known as the Pillsbury and the Haskell current meters, both the in-

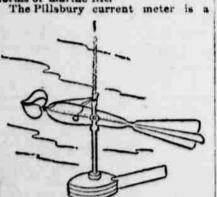
vention of Americans.

The Blake uses anchors weighing from 350 to 500 pounds, which are lowered and raised by wire cables operated by steam engines. She has been successfully anchored in depths of over 12 000 feet, and observations of the currents have been vations of the currents have been made by the Pillsbury apparatus at depths of twenty to 1,800 feet. Soundings have been made at depths of 27,-

wire, which is run out over the port side from a grooved wheel, one fathom, or six feet, in circumference. Every time the wheel makes one complete revolution it unreels a fathom of wire, and the revolutions are counted by a machine operating like the cyclometer of a bicycle. The measurement of depth is, therefore, an measurement of depth is, therefore, an in the governorship counter t

easy matter.
Attached to the wire is a brass cup with a valve in the bottom. This cup is fitted in a cannon ball that bas a hole through its axis for the purpose. When this weight strikes bottom the valve of the cup is opened, permitting mud and water to enter. At the same moment the ball, is released a spring in the cup then closes the valve. The operation makes a sound ng and at the same time brings up water and the same time brings up water and soil from the bottom of the sea. The cannon ball, of course, is lost.

The sounding wire was 36,000 feet long, but pieces have been lost until its length has been reduced to 18,000 feet. It is even necessary, sometimes in rough weather to cut the anchor cable, and a great deal of cable is lost in that way. The water brought from the depths is examined for density and the soil for microscopic forms of marine life.



JACKSTAY AND DISTANCE LINE. simple mechanical device for registering the direction and velocity of currents. Within a light metal frame is a freely moving rudder of thin metal, to the front edge of which is attached a wheel made of four cones placed at the attached in the water the rudder instantly takes the direction of the current, forcing the wheel into a position where the current causes it to revolve. A set of grared wheels, somewhat after the principle of the bicycle cyclometer, records the revolutions of the wheel, and, by knowing the time the instrument is in the water, usually ten or fifteen minutes, it is an easy matter to compute the velocity.

ompute the velocity.

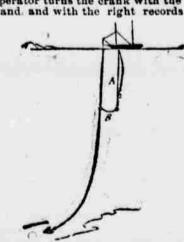
For determining the direction of the current a compass awang in gimbals at the lower part of the instrument is used. The needle being free to assume the magnetic meridian and the rudder to take the direction of the current, the angle between the two gives that direction. The lifting of the instrument operates a device which looks the rudder and the compass in the positions they occupied at the instant of rlaing.

the positions they occupied at the in-stant of rising. The Haskell meter is of recent inven-The Haskell meter is of recent invention, and as yet has been used only at shallow depths. It consists of a copper cylinder, with a fluted rudder that alter the direction of the current, and a velocity wheel at its head. This wheel has the general form of a screw propeller, but is pointed in order to throw off the current in order to throw off the water which may strike it. The current causes the wheel to revolve. Its motion is conveyed by its axis to the interior of the current wheels to the deck of the current is transfer its suppended a magnetic modile, and the angle between the modile shill be linealled at the current is transfer that by the alectric wires to a sec-

OUR COAST SURVEYS, ond register on deel. The two observations of direction and velocity can be carried on simultaneously and recorded without taking the instrument from the water. It may be shifted into different depths and much time in show-windows.

saved.

The coast survey also makes an extensive and careful study of tides, and in addition to the current meters the Blake exhibits a self-registering tide gauge, and a tide-predicting machine. The rise and fail of the tide may be obtained roughly by inspecting the above or any fixed object in the sea. A staff marked with feet and inches will give a more accurate record, but the Blake uses a self-registering gauge. It has a vertiaccurate record, but the Blake uses a self-registering gauge. It has a vertical tube or box to which water is admitted by a hole at the bottom, and a float within rises and falls with the tide. The motion is transmitted, reduced in any desired ratio, by simple mechanism to a pencil resting on a long sheet of paper carried by clockwork transversely to the motion of the pencil. The result is an undulatory trace on the paper representing the trace on the paper representing the rise and fall of the tide. The record is completed by occasionally noting on the tracing the correct time, and the corresponding reading of the tide



HASKELL ELECTRIC CURRENT METER. the printer the times and depths of

The United States coast and geodetic survey has 30,000 miles of coast line to coolness and grace imparted by these watch, not including Alaska. It was ruffles of transparent tissue, and they President Jefferson in 1807. The service owns a fleet of fifteen vessels, eight of which are steamers. In the edges of the skirt. Marie Antoinette edges of the skirt. Marie Antoinette fichus of finest silk net or organdie established on the recommendation of sea service are thirty-seven officers and fichus of finest silk net or organdie 250 seamen. The office at Washington have lace or crimped muslin frills as employs 135 persons, and there are a finish, and worn with the straightsub-offices at Philadelphia and San skirted, round-waisted, ribbon-trimmed Francisco.

AFTER KELTON'S JOB.

Some Ex-Soldiers Who Would Like to Govern the National Home. Brigadier-General Kelton, the governor of the soldiers' home near Washington, served during the civil war as assistant adjutant-general. He was brevetted lieutenant-colonel and brig-adier-general in 1865 for most valuable and arduous services both in field and at headquarters. He was appointed adjutant-general in 1889, which position he held until a year ago, when he The soundings are made with piano dates for the position made vacant by

the soldiers' home is not a sala-

confortable home, servants. horses bles from the gardens, and numerous other benefits enjoyed are equivalent to an addition of several thousand dollars to a retired officer's pay. While the law permits the appointment of an army officer to the position, either active or retired, it has been custom-

Princess May was Frince Waldemar of Denmark. Prince Waldemar is the third son of the King of Denmark and is 35 years of age. Eight years ago he married Princess Marie d'Orleans, the eldest daughter of the Duc d' Chartres. He is a pleasant, modest prince, rather short-sighted and a favorite with his royal relatives. It was particularly pleasing to the Princess of Wales to have her father, mother and younger brother in England on so interesting an occasion as the wedding of her

son. Prince Waldemar is fond of the sea, as becomes a Dane, and looks particularly well n naval uniform. The London crowd speedily learned to recognize his teatures in the royal carriages, which became such famil-

iar features in London during the PRINCE WALDEMAR wedding festivities, and always greeted him with enthusiasm both for is own sake and because of the

Princess of Wales. Walter Breant on America. There is one Englishman anyway who finds something to admire and commend in this country. In a letter written on the eve of his departure from the city of the World's Fair, Mr. Walter Besantsays:

"I carry away a delightful memory —not so much of a Chicago, rien dating, young, and confident—as of a Chicago, which has conceived and carconceived and carconc ried into execution the most beautiful and poetic dream— a palace surpassing the imagination of

mae, as man is WALTER BREANT.
commonly found—and a Chicago loving the old literature, discerning and
proving that which is new, and laying
the foundations for that which is to
come. A Chicago which is destined
to become the center of American literature in the future."

Sept. 4—New England Rowing as-ociation, fall regatta, Boston, Mass. Sept. 4—New York Yacht Racing as-ociation, annual regatts, New York

Costumes for Matrons, Maide and Little Ones-An Evening Dress of Pink and Green Silk Shot Cropon-Notes of the Modes.

For a Girl of 12. A pretty dress for a girl of 12 years can be made of mauve spotted cam-bric, trimmed with narrow white



DRESS OF MAUVE SPOTTED CAMBRIC. braid arranged at intervals in five The full vest is of white painfinely tucked at the neck; straps and bows of ribbon complete the trim-

Modish Diaphanous Frills.

Accordion-plaited or gathered chif-fon, lisse, crepe or silk muslin ruffles on dress skirts and on bodices, bretelles, sleeves and around the necks of high and low water as marked on the slightly open dresses are very much in fashion, both on diaphanous tollets one day as in forty without the machine. ings and crepalines. There is much also give a pretty effect to neglige jackets and to gowns jaboted down the front and sides and around the

Ideal toilets for summer evening wear are made of flowered India alik muslin, over princess slips of taffeta silk either plain, tinted or changes ble. Lace trimmings in either guipure, nettop, Venetian or Valenciennes in butter shades are lavishly used on these dresses. For day wear are sheer soft India mulls, the new Persian lawns less limp than mull, and pin dotted, flowered Swi-s muslins and organdles that are made up charmingly in very simple style or as elaborately as one may wish. Elbow sleeves unlined are in a single full puff with a fall of lace be-

low. The girdle and lace-trimmed collar are of satin ribbon, often of a rich yellow tiut. Materials That Are Much the Vogue. Crepons of all colors and kinds, crocodile, striped, shot, flowered, goffered, plain and dotted, are great favorites this season, and are worn alike by maid and matron. A lovely toilet worn at a stylish wedding last week was made of mauve crepon dotted. of mauve tulle, with a standing fanshaped trimming of lace and crush

New Capes for Autumn Wear. through the autumn and winter sea-sons, light and disphanous textiles merely giving place to silk, velvet, brocade and cloth. One of the new first w lar which can be turned up very high if so liked In its natural position it nearly covers the shoulders.

used for church, visiting or reception costumes.

A pretty costume of the now fash-ionable butcher's blue linen has the bell skirt untrimmed and a princess May coat faced with black moire and made with very wide revers. china silk dotted with blue.

Among the dresses being imported couldn't see his feet and legs and his for early fall wear are those that have arms seemed pressed close to his sides,



EVENING DRESS OF PINK AND GREEN SILK SHOT CREPON.

active or retired, it has been customary to give the coveted place to a retired officer.

PRINCE WALDEMAR

PRINCE WALDEMAR

The Third son of the King of Denmark Sketched.

One of the many royal guests at the nuptials of Frince George and the Princess May was Frince Waldemar of Denmark. Prince Waldemar of Denmark Prince Waldemar is the third son of the King of Denmark and officers.

Fancy Parasols That Are the Mode.

The Third son of the King of Denmark and the Prince Waldemar is the third son of the King of Denmark and officers.

Fancy Parasols That Are the Mode.

The Skirts flounced to the hips or waist On some of these costumes are eighteen or even twenty, flounces, and the sleeves are a mass of tiny frills from the waist to the shoulder.

So One of fashion's latest whims is black glazed leather sailor hat, decor ated on either side with two long quil' feathers, shading as a rule from every to brown and laid back like the earr of a vicious horse. With this is wor opposite ratlines after me.

Fancy Parasols That Are the Mode. Each week thus far has shown some elegant additions to the already elaborate display of parasols. For coach ing are handsome designs in whiteand gold, lilae and silver, pink and green brocade and other delicate combinations. Rose-colored linings appear on pretty parasols of gray, white, reseda and black silk, but merely a silk ruffle as a finish to the edges. Very dressy styles in pale-colored silks have insertions of lace put on in deep Vandyke points. For garden parties are won-derful creations in crepe de chine, crepe lisse and chiffon, with lace trimmings and fancy rush or twisted wil low handles. Many of the transparent models show the gilt ribs through the net or tulle linings and some of the handles to these are of gilt and Dres-den chins, or of birch, bamboo or holly, quaintly carved and silver

Those who appreciate the dainty freshness of handsome cotten gowns are this summer revelling in them to their heart's content, and with the additional and very comfortable consciousness of being very much in the fashion, as the popular everyday fabrics both here and abroad include all grades, from the favorite French rics both here and abroad include all grades, from the favorite French goods in lace stripe and flowered effects to novel chine, shot and ombred designs in patterns marvelously like India silks, and from daintily woven crepons and chambrays to plain and embroidered India mulls, quaintly sprigged muslins and sheer batistes and organdies with floral designs scattered over delicately tinted grounds, which, with their lace trimmings and ribbon decorations, are made au fait for all dressy uses.

The Little Bridgemald.

Ruffles or overlapping frills some what deeper than ruffles, are taking for some months past have formed the upper part of the fashionable sleeve.

The fancy for trimming gown skirts about the hips only is becoming con stantly more popular. For thin goods a favorite garniture is a single puff, with a ruffle each side, the whole being of one piece of goods four or five inches wide. This is placed about ten inches below the belt and is the only trimming on the skirt,

made au fait for all dressy uses.

Modish Hats.

There is a great fancy this summer for pliant unfaced Leghorn hats exquisitely draped with crepe lisse in pink, yellow or white, with many ahort fluffy ostrich tips as trimmings. The Tuscan hats are very large, but they are soft, light and ingeniously woven. A fawa-colored French model has an open-work trimming around the edge of the brim which much resembles amber passementerie. It is trimmed with reseda green taile, and there are some red damask roses and brown rose leaves modding high on the crown. At the back, where the hat lies flat on the head, rests a huge yellow gauze del cately veiled with black fasth-rea slone. Kound the crown is a roll of yellow gauze del cately veiled with black guipure lace.

Modish Hats.

Some of the handsomest recently made conturating of one color and the immed of one trimming of another. For example a grey green astin! The yoke, color, they over the bands are lated that a stream of the green satin. The yoke color, they over the bands are also the bands are also the bands are also the bands and there are some red damask roses and brown rose leaves modding high on the crown. At the back, where the hat lies flat on the head, rests a huge yellow butterfly. A large transparent black into the material doubled at the rolls. The collar is fastened in the below the material doubled at the lock in the back. Where the hat lies flat on the head, rests a huge yellow gauze del cately veiled with black guipure lace.

of a vicious horse. With this is worr a white veil with long ends.



The Little Bridgemald.

AS SHORT AS IF CORBETT HAD COUNTERED ON HIM.

Cluny McDowell's Ghost It Was Who Salled With Him on the John E. Burton Brig and Came Back to Keep Him From More Murder.

When I was a little over 17 I shipped from this port on a vessel well known to Philadelphians, particularly the younger ones, says a Times writer. I hadn't been aboard her two hours when I got it straight that I had best give a wide sheer to Mr. Andrews, the mate, for he'd give a man double duty for nothing at all, sock him in the brig for half as much and, when his hellishness took that bent, lam him about with fists or feet or even belaying pins or anything his hand came to. There were some pretty black spots in his history, my mates ted with white, and made up over black spots in his history, my mates pink and mauve shot taffeta, the changeable foundation imparting a laid out several years before on the beautiful glow to the crepon. A John E. Burton brig by knocking him charming cape of eern silk lace was down and splitting his skull against worn with the dress, and a tiny capote a ring-bolt. The poor devil had come athwart the ugly mate's hawse by being dumb about orders. Andrews was tried and got off through lack of evidence against him, but you can't The rage for pelerines, Breton, cir-cular and Henri II capes will continue who ever heard of the case but what'll tell you the mate's a mur-I was at the wheel one night in the

first watch. The air was warm and capes has a serpentine arrangement of drapery in front that goes under the flowing portions in scarf form and ties in the back. The cape itself just reaches the waist line in the back. The sale is few scudding clouds with their belies full of showers. About half an Another cape has a high Vandyke hour after four bells, just as I was collar heavily trimmed with glittering trying to whistle and think of some-Persian passementeries and a third model has a stylish mousquetaire colonic model has a stylish mousquetaire colonic my lips and my heart plopped of my lips and my heart plopped down like a sounding-lead when I heard screams. They were close by, like they were under the vessel's counter and, mixed with them, was Delicately figured bengaline silks in another sound like a drowning a great variety of beautiful colors are man gurgling in his throat and trying very popular. They come with unto get out words that went the patterned material to match and are wrong way. The noises stopped all of a sudden

and when I raised my head my eyes looked into the eyes of a man I knew was not of our crew, though he was dressed like a common sailor with a With brown Tam O'Shanter on his head this is a serpentine blouse of black and a red shirt on. His position was the queer thing though. I but the upper half of his body stuck out from behind the mizzenmast at an angle of almost forty-five degrees. He had blue eyes, straggly, uncurried looking whiskers, and very broad shoulders. I'd pick him anywhere for a North Scotsman. He was looking straight at me with a sad, pitiful expression and I stood looking back till I read in his eyes that he would give the world to speak, but for some wheel in beckets and went forward to asyet, not a single girder has been squint down the mizzenmast but inch boiler plate, is estimated at when I squinted the thing was gone about \$8 per lineal or running yard. and neither it nor the noises came

again. First thing next day I had to slush down the foretopmast, and, in going up the rigging, I clumsily upset a pint or so of oil on the freshly holystoned deck. The mate bore down on me in a jiffy, cursing and damning while I cleaned the mess up. He kept it up as I climbed the rigging again, and yelled: "You cursed

opposite ratlines after me.

"Hold on, Mr. Andrews," I said. You needn't come up. I'm coming down."

When I got down he was frothing like a mad dog and came at me with an iron belaying-pin. There was deadly murder in his soul as surely as it was in his eyes, and I knew it and didn't care as I waited for him with five inches of my clasp knife to stick through his cowardly heart, for mine was like a flint for that word about my mother. On he came till he was well within a fathom of me and I was just leaning to spring on him and give him the steel, when we both suddenly stopped short. Why he stopped I don't exactly know. Why I did was because a large, invisible hand at the end of a very strong arm put its flat palm against my breast and hold me, brace as I did with all my strength against it. I could feel the heel of it, the ball of the thumb and every outspread finger-but see nothing.

I stopped striving against it when I saw the change in Andrews' face. He had turned white as death with the body sweat starting out all over. He was looking my way, but not at me-apparently over my right shoul-der-with such a look of fearful horror as I hope to never see again on a human face. Slowly his arm came down, the pin dropped from his fingers and he backed away, with his staring look still over his shoulder, in such an awful agony of terror that I actually pitied the man who,

THE MATE WASSTOPPED. ever you like to call it of poor Cluny that saved me that day from being killed or killing.

FOSSIL FORESTS. Silicified Stumps of Trees Which Bloomed

Thousands of Years Ago.

These standing silicified stumps says a writer in the Popular Science Monthly. Two sections of trees were found so perfect that the rings of sanual growth throughout could be counted, except a few, fifteen or twenty, near the heart and bark. One tree measuring three feet in diameter, had 222 rings of growth; and another of three feet five inches in diameter, had 248--this without vation. any allowance for a few missing rings at the center and toward the bark. The larger of these trees was only about half the size of the largest seen. Many were found varying in diameter from five to seven feet, but none of this size was seen exposing the rings throughout the entire section. Judging from the closeness of the rings in certain well-preserved portions of these larger trees many of them must have been at least 500 were alternating conditions of growth few of them, but a few of them comand accumulation of volcanic material. This estimate makes no allowance for the time necessary for the formation of a soil upon the volcanic material, which at first sight would seem necessary for the support of such a vigorous vegetation. It is not probable, however, that any considerable time was necessary for this purpose, for, with rare exceptions, each succeeding forest took root and began to grow very promptly after the destruction of its predecessor. In most cases the destroying flood consisted of mud, ashes, conglomerate, and other volcanic material, which formed an excellent bass for vegetation, and it was doubtless covered with a luxuriant growth as soon as it was dried or cooled sufficiently, and this wouldr equire only

FOR MINE OWNERS.

a short time.

The Substitution of Iron for Mine Tim-A marked success is reported to are renewed. So I think I am right have attended the substitution of in saying that if any large beast of steel or iron for mine timbering prey was fitted up with such a de-in England, says the New York Sun. voring apparatus as the snail it would According to the report of the president of one of the most important kingdom." coal companies, the adoption of iron props and steel girders was initiated some time ago on a main rad ten feet wide, 300 yards being secured with such props and girders, and covered \$2.50 to \$3 per yard. Thus, though timated as at least six times that of

materials are still serviceable for driver. the same purpose or salable as scrap.

and laughed. ODD FACTS.

Until 1840 Europe produced eighty per cent of the world's wheat; now fifty per cent.

A letter mailed in London and remailed in Hong Kong, made the circuit of the world in the fast time of sixty-two days.

There is a haunted tree at North

joined by a ligature precisely like that which united the Siamese twins. They lived only seven hours after

Rockwood, the chess player, could play twelve games simultaneously, but no more, not being able even to begin the thirteenth. After death an

examination of his brain showed, it is alleged, that its molecules were arranged in squares like that of a chess-board. An extraordinary infantile prodigy has been discovered in China in a little girl, four years old, who passed suc-cessfully an examination for literary

honors at the Hong Kong university, and wrote "a concise essay" that made the examiners marvel because of the mature thought exhibited in it. The Mojaves believe that all who die and are not cremated are turned into owls, and when they hear the diamal acreech of one of the above named creatures of the night they tell you that it is the spirit of some dead Mojave who has returned to advise his people to submit to the ordeal of fire.

THE SNAIL'S MOUTH.

Naturalist Says It Is Well no Sig Wild Boart Has One Like It. "It is a fortunate thing for man and the rest of the animal kingdom." said the naturalist to the New York Sun reporter, "that no large wild animal has a moute constructed with and fallen trees were found varying the devouring apparatus built on the in diameter from one to seven feet, plan of the insignificant-looking says a writer in the Popular Science snail's mouth, for that animal could out-devour anything that lives. The snail itself is such an entirely unpleasant, not to say loathsome, creature to handle, that few amateur naturalists care to bother with it. but by neglecting the snail they miss studying one of the most interesting

objects that come under their obser-

"Anyone who has noticed a snail feeding on a leaf must wonder how such a soft, flabby, slimy animal can make such a sharp and clean-cut in-cision in the leaf, leaving an edge as smooth and straight as if it had been cut with a knife. That is due to the peculiar and formidable mouth he has. The snail cats with his tongue and the roof of his mouth. The tongue is a ribbon which the suail keeps in a coil in his mouth years in attaining their growth, if the The tongue is in reality a band rings were truly annual. Taking saw, with the teeth on the surface one-half this number, 250 years, as instead of on the edge. The teeth the more probable age of the successive forests at this point, it is seen that the earliest of these trees small's tongue. They are exceedingly were living more than 2,000 before sharp, and only a few of them are the last, during which time there used at a time. Not exactly only a paratively, for the snail will probably have 4,000 or 5,000 of them in use at once. He does this by means of his coiled tongue. He can uncoil as much of this as he chooses, and the uncoiled part he brings into service. The roof of his mouth is as hard as a bone. He grasps the leaf between his tongue and that hard substance and, rasping away with his tongue. saws through the toughest leaf with ease, always leaving the edge smooth and straight.

"By use the teeth wear off or be-come dulled. When the snail finds that this tool is becoming blunted he uncoils another section and works that out until he comes to the end of the coil. Then he coils the tongue up again and is ready to start in new. for while he has been using the latter portions of the ribbon the teeth have grown in again in the idle portionsthe saw has been filed and reset, so to speak-and while he is using them voring apparatus as the snail it would go hard with the rest of the animal

ONLY ONE BRAVE MAN. The Stage Coach Was Rifled But 'Ic

Got the Plunder Back. "One day in October, 1877, I was reason couldn't. But even then I with three-eight inch boiler plate, staging it in Northern California," wasn't satisfied there wasn't some the girders being set about three feet said Thomas M. Spencer. "There hokey-pokey going on, so I put the apart. This done six years ago, and, were six of us in the coach. Wo get Dan Blake, mate of my watch, to taken out or replaced. The girders Suddenly there was a halt, and one get Dan Blake, mate of my watch, to taken out of replaced the south of the party said: 'Speak of the south of the south of the party said: 'Speak of the south of squinted about. As I went forward five feet by four inches by seven-devil and he will appear.' Well, we the figure swung slowly round the eighth inch, and the section of the all got out and stood in a line and mast, keeping its eyes upon me till I props five inches by three inches by gave up our purses and watches turned my back on it to speak to Dan. I got him to take the wheel on an ex- feet, and two steel props of six feet. bag and the Wells-Fargo safe. There cuse and climbed the rigging for a and thirty square feet of three-eight were two robbers, neither of them masked. They were not polite like the knights of the road of romance. while for securing the same area but swore continuously. The job with timber, the cost would be from was done in about five minutes, and the robbers told the driver to go the first cost of steel and iron is ahead. We did so for a half-mile or nearly three times that of ordinary so, when one of the passengers, a timber, the life of the former is essilent man whom I had taken for a the latter, with the advantage also Go slowly and wait for me at the commercial man, said to the driver: of saving the labor of refixing and ford.' He then produced a Winthe risk of falls and consequent stop- chester from the bottom of the coach pages during working hours, and, and started back over the road alone. again, when a road is done with the "Who is he?" we asked of the

...Wells-Fargo man. I guess; never saw him before, but I guess he What to Expect.

The facetious man had built himself a nice new house with a stone back he will have got them; if he

self a nice new house with a stone veranda and steps up in the front and took a friend to look at it.

"Very nice; very nice, indeed," said the friend critically, "but it has such a set look. Lacks expression, you know."

"Of course," replied the owner, "but what else could you expect from a house with such a stony stair?" And then he sat down on the steps And then he sat down on the steps he said to the driver. 'Did you get and laughed. 'em?' asked the driver. 'Both of 'em,' he replied

"We drove back. In the middle of the road where we had been held up, both men lay dead. The Wells-Fargo detective, calculating that they would stop to rifle the mail bag and the strong box, divide the piun-der, and then seperate, had quietly walked back. One of them he drop-ped with his Winchester before he There is a haunted tree at North Searsport, Me., which shelters a spot where a murder had been committed. Moss has formed the initials "W. B." on the bark.

Triplets were born to a woman at Nyack, N. Y., a few days ago. The children—two boys and a girl—were children—two children—two children—two children—two children—two children—two children—t

birth.

Statistics gathered by the German imperial commissioner on labor show that in many parts of the empire the duration of work exceeds fifteen hours daily. In Northwest Germany the percentage of work-people laboring thus long is 36.8 of the whole.

Reconvered the cheen player could be stretched wire instead of extends. Professor Bell thinks the time octhe stretched wire instead of extending upward. He recommends the idea to inventors.

Bill's Picule. "What's Bill Jones takin'so much time thumpin' that one trunk around for?" asked one railroad employe of

"S-S-Sh! Don't bother him. He's enjoyin' himself. That's the first trunk marked 'glass' that has come this way in a month."

"Why do people always say 'Hil' when they want to stop a stage?"
"They don't like to tantalise the horses by saying 'Hay!"—Harper's Bazar.

Kind Party—What are you crying that way for, little boy?
Little Boy—Cause it's the only wey I know how to ory.—Life.

f that lurking foe, chills and fever, we often reagle value to free ourselves from its latch. Palliatives there are without number, clutch. Palliatives there are without number, but if you want a real remedy, as of course you do if amicted with this abominable maledy, hasten to procure and persistently use a floatestor's Biomach Bitters. If you follow this suggestion, permanent restoration to health will reward you. Every form of malarial disease is permanently eradicated by the Bitters, which is likewise a reliable rateguard against maladies of this type. Not alone on this continent, but throughout the iropics, it is justiy regarded as a complete antidote to minarms poison in air or water. No less effective is it for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowsl-, rheumatism, kidney complaints and nervousnass. No one sojourning in a malarious region, or who is subject to outdoor exposure in rough weather, or to excessive mental or physical strain, should be without this fine defensive tonic.

A mob is the scum that rises upmost



KNOWLEDGE

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured 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.

"August Flower"

I have been troubled with dyspep-Now, a word as to brood sows. headache one year steady. One bottle of August Flower cured me. It was positively worth one hundred dollars to me-J. W. Smith, P.M. and Gen. Merchant, Townsend, Ont. I have used it myself for constipation and dyspepsia and it cured me, It is the best seller I ever handled—C. Rugh, Druggist, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

BAD BLOOD.

Histohes, Sores, Scales and Crosts-A Remarkable Case Cured-Suffered All Man Could Suffer and Live-Face. Neck and Hands Covered With Awful Sores-Road and He Convinced.



against anything a large sore would come. I suffered terribly: could not work, or rest day for night. Even my right aide became simost usaless, fell numb and could not use it. Was affered I was going to have paralysis. I went and naw some of the best physicians in this city, but they could do me no good. I was in despair while in this miserable and piliable condition. I heard of the success Dr. Hattway was having in such diseases and concluded to try him. When I called upon him he told me he could cure me in three months. The first week that I used the Dector's medicine. I heard of the success Dr. Hattway was having in such diseases and concluded to try him. When I called upon him he told me he could cure me in three months. The first week that I used the Dector's medicine. They come of three months and comport and I commenced to improve at once, and at the end of three months am cured under Dr. Hathway's skillful treatment."

The facts in the above case can be readily verified by calling or addressing Mr. Vey at his residence, above sideress.

Remember Dr. Hathaway & Co. treat all forms of chronic diseases peculiar to men and women. Private diseases of both acres. Femala troubles and I is mentic ground as howe without instruments. They care where others fail. Do not fail to write them if affiliced. They are the leading and successful ground dash of a nice.

Seed for Symptom Blank Ro. I for Men:

Address Dr. Hathaway & Co., 1294, W. Commerce St. San Antonio, Texas.

-WORLD'S---Columbian Exposition

ADVOCATING BARLEY AS FIRST CLASS STOCK FOOD.

Corn Bad for Breeding Stock-A Model Bog House-Quick Ways to Clear Land -Canada Thisties -- Dairy Notes and Household Helps.

Barley as Stock Food. That experience is the best teacher has been considered a fact for ages. If my experience in feeding barley is worth anything, and I surely con-sider that it is. I want every one not acquainted with its good qualities to have the benefit. It is a lamentable fact that the majority of farmers have fallen into the deplorable habit of raising only corn and oats every year. A simple glance at the assessor's books for 1893 showing acreage of different grains raised in 1892, will attest to this fact. All over the country the cry goes up about loss of brood sows and young pigs. Let it be painted in large red letters on fences and school houses; let every farmer paste it in his hat, or inscribe it on his dinner plate in letters of gold, that the main cause of all this

On this farm of 3,400 acres we raise all kinds of live stock, from mastiff pups and wild geese to trotting horses; and we raise lots of them, too. Bear with me a moment. Do not think I am trying to advertise the farm; far from it, but I want Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggister for that of a man who only farms on a small scale. We run eleven work teams of good Kentucky mules, cultivating 700 acres, besides putting up "oceans" of hay. Our mules never wintered finer and got through spring work in as good flesh as this past one, and their feed has been barley. I fattened a small bunch of beef cattle on barley for house use, and "quicker" and finer flavored beef I never put over the coals. By quick beef I mean that they fattened quickly, and as a consequence the meat was juicy and tender. We marketed over \$3,000 worth of hogs last fall, and wintered all our shoats on an exclusive feed of barley, and in the fifteen years this ranch has been in existence shoats never wintered as finely. Our ewes on same rations sheared a heavier fleece of wool, and had a larger and stronger to prove to you why I think our exof wool, and had a larger and stronger lot of lambs than ever before. Our entire band of brood mares had their regular feed of barley, and never had stronger lot of foals with no trouble whatever in foaling. The stallions and colts had the same rutions and opened up the spring campaign vigorous and keen.

I deem corn as certain death to breeding stock, writes William Berry in the American Frotter. While its superior cannot be found as a cheap and easier fattener for all butcher stock, its fattening and heat produc-ing qualities are just what have the killing effect on breeding stock.

Flower, am freed from the vexatious trouble—J. B. Young, Daughters allowed to run with the stock hogs behind the steers in feed lots. They were all removed a few days or weeks were all removed a few days or weeks as occasion called for to the farrowing house, but the deadly corn had gotten in its work, and we annually lost quite a number of sows and scores of pigs. The litters were small and so many either came stillborn or were so small and weakly that it was a sure case of the survival of the fittest. In 1889 we introduced a radical change. Corn was entirely discarded, and sows put on a diet of ground barley and oats. Sometimes barley alone, and occasionally bran was mixed with it, but barley was the main food. Now, mark you, since 1889 we have not lost a single sow in fattening, and all stillborn pigs could be put in a common water pail. The litters averaged from thirty-three to fifty per cent larger in quality and numbers. Instead of four to eight. each sow would have from seven to thirteen in a litter, and all healthy little fellows ready to scrape for their dinner at the drop of a bucket.

California is a great barley raising and barley feeding state, and look at the results. Don't give all their sucagainst my argument in favor of barley is that I am a young man, and to some people that is a crime. And while I never was on a farm until seven years ago, yet during that time I have made it a study, as I did my Casar and Virgil in school, and have raised more grain and live stock than some old cranks through whose hair the hay seed of sixty summers have sifted, and through whose "gazalas" the winds of eixty winters have whistled. Simply be-cause some of as "kids" don't do as they and their fathers did down on the rocky hillsides of "Vermont," is

no reason why "no good thing can come out of Nazareth." Remember that all this is gratuitous and free as air. It don't cost any man a cent. If any man wants all he has to do is to pay the postage and I will do the rest. I will just mention in closing that a ration of ground barley, oats and bran with a dash of oil meal occasionally, makes s nice feed for colts or other young

G. H. C., Cedar Bluffs, Neb., writes Orange Judd Farmer: The building an Exposition is entirely of pine lumber. The sills are 6x6 inch; floor joist, 2x8 inch; floor, 11 inch board. The two extra sills are laid nearly under the alley partitions and extend the whole length of the building. They are not mortised into the end sills, but they are laid under them, supporting

the floor joist in the center, and the

whole rests on blocks of stone. The sides and ends are boarded upright and battened with 8 inch battens. The roof is made of grooved roofing and 6 inch battens. The walls inside are lined up 2; feet for warmth. The building is 56 feet long and 26 feet wide. There is

They you to take courage; the brave soul FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. the trough, hangs to this partition, the door having a sliding latch with which it may be fastened to either side, excluding hogs until the f ed is in place. From X to the right hand end of house, thirty-two feet, the whole floor slopes six inches and this I consider the fine point in my plan, since by using hose or cave spronting in connection with the water supply the floor can be easily washed, and the manure with the liquid be pushed through the shute. and caught in a tight box placed on a sled or stone boat and removed to the field. The atley is six feet wide, doors four feet wide.

With this house I am ready for my sows to farrow any time after the 15th of February. The cost of building was \$225 with lumber at \$22 per thousand.

Quick Ways to Cle r Land.

By the existence of skill, much hard labor may be saved in the clearing of land. In this section land is cleared of small timber under three or four inches in diameter by the following method: Take a log a foot in diameter by ten feet in length, with the bark off. Have each end nicely rounded leaving a good size knot in the center, to which a log chain can be attached. Fasten a pair of heavy mules or horses to the smaller end and fasten the other end to the tree to be taken up, about four to six feet from the ground. Now drive around the tree, and as the roots are loosened from the soil cut them with a sharp ax. It is surprising how quickly a tree can be gotten out thus, many of them in less than ten minutes by the watch. The object of the log is to bring the draft down where the team can get at it.

For larger trees, over ten inches in diameter, block and tackle must be employed, which will take somewhat longer. Trees can be gotten out by the roots in about the same time it taker to cut the tree down. March is the best month to clear land, as the ground is soft, and with a steady team and three good active men good progress can be made every day. -Baltimore American.

Canada Thistles Not Seeding. The Canada thistle propagates so readily from its roots that it does not need seed to become an untolerable nuisance in cultivated grounds. There are conditions in which seed does not form usually on very rich, mellow soil where the root growth is unobstructed. In some Western agricultural papers we have seen communications saying that the Canada thistle never seeds. The writers have examined heads of bloom and have found them entirely barren. But this negative evidence proves nothing. We have noticed both the seeding and not-seeding specimens. The latter were always more rank in growth and usually had a red bloom. The thistles that furnish seed have mostly a bloom very much lighter colored .- American Cultivator.

Dairy Notes. Good clover hay is one of the best of feeds for the dairy cow. Good butter depends more on the butter maker than the cow.

It requires no more to milk and feed a good cow than a poor one. Peas, oats and barley mixed are highly recommended for cows. The

crop can be used for soiling and also in the grain. What can I do to harden butter

that comes too soft? asks a lady. We presume you have no ice. Then use cold water when the butter is in the grain. Churn in the cool of the morning

in very hot weather, to prevent the temperature of the cream from rising too high for the good of the butter. The Peculiar Phases of War Illustrated When the boy or girl begins to milk see that they are taught to do it properly. As they begin they will likely continue. We have known

boys to begin by stripping with the thumb and two fingers, wetting the teat with milk, to milk that way ever after. An exchange says that if a cow

gets choked with an apple or potato, holding up its head and breaking an egg in its mouth is a sure cure. The same remedy is recommended for horses under similar circumstances.

A few drops of carbonate of ammonia put into a small quantity of rain water will prove a safe and easy remedy for cleaning spots from car-

Instead of putting food in the oven to keep hot for late comers try covering it closely with a tin and setting it over a basin of hot water. This plan will keep the food hot and at the same time prevent it from drving.

The most judicious foods to serve with pork are fried apples, apple sauce, tomatoes and sweet or white potatoes. If pork is offered in the form of sausage meat, apple sauce or fried apples should never be omitted.

An old and tried cleaning solution for black dresses is a handful of fle leaves boiled in a quart of water till only a pint is left. Dip a brush or bit of sponge in this and rub the spots and stains. Black cloth that is only dusty and generally grimy may be washed in soap bark water, drying without rinsing.

The juice of three lemons and the thin, yellow rind of one, with two ounces powdered sugar to every quart of water, makes a rich and strong lemonade drink. Put juice, sugar and rind, cut into bits, into an earthen jar and pour over the boiling water, covering closely at once. When cold add pounded los and serve.

To clean gilt frames rub them with a little salvolatile mixed with cold water, or, after dusting the frames well, paint the gilding with a camet's hair brush dipped in the following mixture: One gill of water in which one cunce of common salt, one cunce of alum and two cunces of purified nitre have been dissolved.

To wash silk stockings, use tepid water and white soap, ivory or white castile, and wash only one as a time, as on no account must they be allowed to lie in the water. Rinse carefully in cold water and squeeze, lay them flat on a towel, and roll the

PRESENCETOF MIND. A Yurn Told by an Expert Pabricates

out the evening. He was the young-est member of the group, and had not yet been heard from. It was known that he was from Arizona, and on made of the shoe in the Bible from the entertainment.

"I started out early one morning on horseback to ride into Tucson, thirty-five miles away," he began, seeing that he was obliged to tell a in 1234. During the last ten years story. "About noon I dismounted there were produced 11,086,000,000 near a creek to water my pony and tons, and coal fields have been disgive him a short rest. I lay down covered in every country in the world. and put my hat over my eyes to take It is estimated that the coal fields a nap. When I woke, two hours now known will supply the conlater, my horse was nowhere in sight. stantly increasing demand 1000 I was twenty miles from a settlement. | years, which will give the world time I started out toward my destination to look round and either discover and had gone eight or nine miles more or find a proper substitute. in the sand hills when I suddenly perceived how calm everything was. knew it presaged a storm. The air was stiffling and the heat rose in burdened than any other. A foot great palpitating waves above the soldier in the army of the czar carries ground. There was no chance of es-cape. There was no possible shelter borne by the foot soldiers of the other -nothing but a few scraggy clumps of sage brush a few inches high.

"To be overtaken by one of these sandstorms would, I knew, mean most certain death. For the first time I think in my life I knew what solitude was. I experienced the awful sense of loneliness such as travelers describe who have been lost in the desert. The silence was something awful. It was suppressed, intense and almost articulate. sky grew suddenly black and shut down over the plain like an inverted opsque bowl. The impenetrable darkness was almost material. It fairly smothered me. The rumbling overhead seemed indefinitely prolonged. Until you have visited the sand hills you can never know what an electric storm is."

"But what about the phenomenon?" asked one who feared that the narrator had digressed from the original

story.
"Well, as I was about to say," continued the truthful-eyed exaggerator. "the storm burst down in all its fury in less time than it takes me to tell it. The thunder shook the very foundations of the earth. The lightning was blinding. I thought my time had certainly come. In the agony of despair I threw myself down on the sand, hoping that by some miracle I should be spared. A cold perspiration simply enveloped me. My courage forsook me. Suddenly I looked up and saw a streak of lightning which to my overwrought imagination looked like an awful human monster making straight for

"Heavens!" exclaimed a sympathetic listener, "what did you do?" "Do?" answered the self-sufficient in the world! My presence of mind, which had been off on a vacation. suddenly returned to my rescue. In that awful moment, which seemed prolonged for my special benefit, I cannot tell you all the means of escape from that electrical demon that were presented to my mind. I determined to offer myself to doom to defy the lightning. There was but one chance in a million for me. I clutched at it. I told a lie, crawled under it and was saved."

MAY HAVE SHOT MY BOY.

by an Incident. My father had been summoned from a neighboring state, says A. H. Nickerson, in Scribner's, and soon after he came an incident occurred that aptly illustrates the peculiar phases of this war. He became very much interested in the Confederate soldier who was lying in my tent, and was careful to divide any luxury he got for me with him. The man. though apparently grateful, said little, and I think half suspected that my father was not aware that he belonged to the Confederate army. One day, however, the old gentleman had prepared a couple of milk punches, and while "Johnnie" was partaking of his, he suddenly asked him to what regiment he belonged. The patient hesitated for a moment and then answered, "The -th Mis-

sissippi." "The -th Mississippi!" echoed the good Samaritan, as he staggered and nearly fell to the ground "Why," said he, "you may be the very man who shot my boy!" and the tears sprang to his eyes at the thought. In a moment more he had recovered his equanimity, and taking the wounded Confederate by the hand, said: "Never mind, my boy; pardon me for having such an unwelcome thought. I am sure you believed you were doing your duty, whatever you

I was quite proud that, from this time on until all the Confederates were removed from among the Union troops and placed in a camp by themselves, my father showed the man ever more attention than he did me. so auxious was he to demonstrate that he made no difference because he might have "shot his boy."

Master-You were shamefully inoxicated last night, John. Just

Servant-You needn't be uneasy on that account, sir, because I always make a point to carry one of your visiting cards with me wherever

By irrigation 25,000,000 acres are made fruitful in India alone. In Egypt there are about 6,000,000 ares and in Europe about 5,000,000.

The United States have just begun the work of improving waste area, and have already about 4,000,000 agree of irrigated lands.

The oldest existing statue is one of wood, admirably modeled, colored, and with eyes of crystal. It is of a man named Ra-em-ke, an Egyptian,

Boets are supposed to have been A number of the guests in an uptown hotel were gathered in the par-lor relating experiences, says the New York Herald.

Greecian women possessed twenty-two kinds of footgear, which may be classed as those which cover all the One, a dark-eyed youth, who had a the foot up to the ankle and those countenance unusually frank and which simply tied on the top of the open, had maintained an air of re- 'cot with wide ribbons or straps. The spectful silence and interest through- practice of shoe and sandal wearing the presumption that he had the pre- the book of Exodus to the acts and vailing Western habit of exaggera- there is mention made of a shoe tion he was urged to contribute to latchet as early as the time of Abra-

Coal first came into use in England

The Russian soldier is more heavily principal European nations are as follows: French, 62 pounds; British, 62 pounds; German, 61 pounds; Swiss, 59 pounds; Italian, 43 pounds; Austrain, 47 pounds.

Carbonizing Wool.

The process of carbonizing wool is one to which special attention has been given in Germany, and latterly the agency of magnesium chloride and aluminum chloride in connection with this has been a matter of interesting investigation.

Oleo oil is made from the choicest fat of beef cattle, chilled in ice water. then melted at a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit. From this is pressed a perfect soluble oil, known as oleo oil, which is the only beef product used in oleomargarine.

The first English book was printed in 1474. In 1891 the publishers of this country issued 4665 new books, with an average of 1000 copies each. During the same year there were 1429 new books printed in England. An Oll Map.

The oil dealers have just had made photograph of a relief map showing the oil-bearing districts of the United States. It is a map 7 feet long and 50 inches wide, and shows the states in which there are oil wells.

Postoffice Robberles.

During the past three months thirty-five postoffices in New England have been broken into, the safes blown open and the contents taken. In all the government is a loser by

I Cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp Druggists, Sc. Dr. Shoop, Box W., Racine Wis

to do our little share. Fits. - All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Creat Nerve Restorer. No in after first day's use. Mar relous cure. Treatire and \$5 ob trial bottle free to fice case. Send to Dr. Kline, 961 Arch St., Philadelphia. Fa

We should be glad simply for the chance

In good society it is well understood that the man who eats with his knife deserves to be cut.

She's nothing but a bundle of nerves, due to Uterine Ailments, which so often bring about wreck of health. But Creole Female Tonic repairs shattered nerves by specially controlling the cause, and curing irregularities, reversions and all Uterine Complications, except those amenable to uplications, except those amenable to

Frequently the curses of men bring the lessings of heaven.

One dose of Beecham's Pfils relieves sick headache in 20 minutes. For sale by all druggists. 25 cents a box. Keep your eyes turned inward upon your self and beware of judging others.

Mari's Clover Root, od Parifer, gives freshness and clearness sezion and cures constinution, 25c, 30c.

Love is so closely allied to war that its fullest expression is an appeal to arms.

Fon Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach lisorders use Brown's Iron Bitters—the Best Tonic. It rebuilds the system, cleans the Blood and strengthens the muscles. A splendid medicine for weak and debilitated

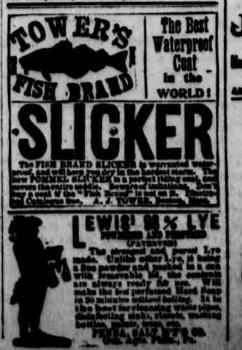
There is nothing—no, nothing—innocent of good that dies and is forgotten. "Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask your rugger for it. Frice 2 cents.

Errors to be dangerous must have a great leal of truth mingled with them.

If the Haby is Cutting Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. Winstow's Scotning Syare for Children Teething. Each woman creates in her own likeness

the love tokens that are offered her. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O., Propraof Hall's Catarrh Cure, offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists.

Dishonesty is a forsaking of permanen for temporary advantages.





The United States Government reports ROYAL a pure cream of tartar baking powder, highest of all in leavening strength.

"The Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public." Late United States Dr. H. a. Mott

Government Chemist.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 108 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

You cannot have every thing your way. Ever since the days when your Sunday-school teachers tried to teach

you something which they very imperfectly understood themselves, you have spoken of the aristocrat who refused to befriend Lazarus the beggar as "Dives," being well satisfied in your own mind that that was his name. The facts are these: Dives is a Latin word, meaning "rich." It is

a common or appellative noun, but is often regarded as a proper name, especially when refference is made to the parable in Luke XVI. It is said the mistake originally arose from the fact that all old pictures on the subject were labeled "Dives et Lazarus."

Among the hill tribes of Burngh the four cardinal virtues are: To kill a foe, to fall in battle, to become a priest or to offer one's self as a sacrifice to the earth goddess. The sins are: Getting into debt, betraying in 15 minu public secrets, breaking an oath. re-think you!

You cannot have everything any way.

La diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Heart, Catarrh and Deafness. 315 Main streeet, Dallas, Tex. Send for pamphlots. Monuments are the grappling-irons that bind one generation to another

MALARIA cured and eredicated from the system by Brown's Iron Bitters, which enriches the blood, tones the nerves, adds digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and strength.

The man who waits for appreciation generally gets it in the shape of an epitaph.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incident Consump-tion, It is the best Cough Cure, 25cts, 20cts. & \$1.50

A great many men are like new ground-

It has been decreed by those ladies cared of Nervous Headache (and they are legion) that any lady who suffers with Headache, knowing that Preston's Hed-Ake will cure

fusing hospitality and skulking in The methods of living are manifold; the

DALLAS BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF RELIABLE FIRMS

A. JACKSON & BRO., MA ELM, SOLICITE CORRE-mben at the Fair.

WELL MACHINERY. A RTESIAN WELL, SINKING MACHINERY, STEAM Pumps and all Pumping Appliances and Well Supplies manufactured and sold by the AMERICAN WELL WORKS, Pallas.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.

HUNTER & BOOSO - 175 and 176 Elm stree CISTERN MANUFACTURERS.

HARRY BROS., MANUFACTURS OF HARRY'S PAT.
Corru. Galv. Iron Cisterns and Tanks, 100 to 10 000
gals cap'cty. Send for price. Mantels & grates. NI Elm. TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

E. BEILHARZ, 365 TO 309 COMMERCE ST.

Namufacturer of Boot and Shoe UpperaSHOK STORE SUPPLIES. STEAM LAUNDRIES. Commerce street when at the Fair. Agents wanted

HOLLOWAY & CO., WROLESALE AND RETAIL BULK SEEDS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION CRINDING, BARBERS' SUPPLIES.

RUPTURE AND PILES.

DE VRY BROS., EXPERT GRINDERS AND CONCA vers. All tools entrusted to our care receive promp itention. Surgical instruments a specialty. 384 Main of

THE REMINOTON STANDARD TYPEWRITER, THE most perfect and durable machine on the market ferchant & Manuing, State dealers, Dallas. CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE ON DETENTION DR. F. J. DICKEY, No Major St., Dellie, Ton. CREOLE THE GREAT REGULATOR IS A CERTAIN AND SPEEDY CURE FOR ALL FORMS OF FEMALE WEAKNESS. IT CURES THE WORST CASES OF

IT IS A SPLENDID TONIC IT IS AS PLEASANT TO TAKE AS SHERRY WINE-NO BAD TASTE SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

IT RESTORES NATURAL ACTION OF THE ORGANS.

PROLAPSUS UTERI AND SUPPRESSION.





I AM COMPELLED TO HAVE MONEY;

COME AND PAY ME SOME ON YOUR ACCOUNT.

A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell, Tex.

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application

Terms \$1.50 per annam, invariably cash in

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, second class Mail flatter.

Saturday Sept. 16, 1893.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Buy your goods from S. L. Rob-

the big show at Chicago. -Oats, wheat and bran at F. G.

-Fresh Lemons at S. L. Robrtson's. HEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves.

ness trip to Collin county. -I receive fresh Groceries every week and sell them at strictly cash

S. L. Robertson. -Mr. Lee Pierson of the Haskell National Bank is away on a visit to

Emory Texas. -- A full line of fresh groceries bought on a hard market. Look out for prices! Will arrive next week.

F. G. Alex. & Co. -Lots of new shoes and boots at S. L. Robertson's and they are being

sold at very low prices. -Mrs. H. G. McConnell went to Austin this week on a visit to her

trade.

taking silver on accounts and sell- the work. ingGroceries cheap for same.

-Mrs. Davis who has been visiting her brother Mr. A. G. Jones at this place left on Thursday.

-No credit prices at S. L. Robertson's. He needs money and is willing to sell for a small profit.

court house vard of weeds.

apples, prunes and currants. Choice adjourned without trying the cause goods at S. L. Robertson's.

-Drs. Neathery and Bunkley are enacting the role of gay widowers while their wives are away on a visit -You can buy Dress Goods & Laces lower than ever known before in Haskell for the cash at

JOHNSON Bros. & Co. Young county on business.

-For the cash we are selling at stock is picked over.

Johnson Bros, & Co.

H. Gossett went to Vernon this week town. The table is supplied with as attached witnesses in a case pend- the best the market affords, terms ing in the court there. -- If the ladies and gentlemen of

Haskell will price and buy dry goods for the cash they will find exceedingly low prices in all lines of dry goods Miss., was here this week to look at or cut in tracts to suit the pur- few days to Williamson county, at Johnson Bros. & Co. -Quite a number of the cow men

are out on their fall work, rounding pleased with the quality of his land premises or in the town of Hasup their cattle, marking and brand- and said that he thought he would kell. ing and throwing them into winter come to Texas to stay next fall. Mr pastures.

ed a nice stock of Hats for men, boys M. railroads and expressed consider- for sale by the following merchants in and children. They will be sold able faith in Haskell's railroad proscheap for the cash.

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tes for Dyspepsie

-Mr. J. L. Baldwin received news a few days ago of the sickness of his children who, with their mother, are visiting relatives in Fannin county, and he at once started to see

-As a concession to the dull times Haskell county will not be responsi- A. P. McLemore. Messrs, Hall and Fullwiler Bros. have ble for any damages resulting to perreduced the passenger rates on their sons or property from an attempt to hack line between Haskell and Abi- cross same. me to \$2.50 for passage one way and \$4.50 for round trip.

-Mr. J. J. Lomax received a new MARRIED:-Columbia bicycle this week. He says he will practice by moonlight a while before joining the local wheelmen in their excursions.

McElres's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases -Shoes, Boots, Hats Underware, Ties, etc., are selling mighty low at S. L. Robertson's.

dered him a few days ago to the right young men, who is now sheriff and he has so far failed to paring himself for the bar. make a new bond, and is in jail.

-Mr. N. C. Smith has gone to see tween cash and credit houses, man to be proud of possessing. The vented plowing and, the low prices

WINE OF CARDUI, & Tonic for Women.

-Mr. J. W. Collins is able to walk about town on crutches. -Mr. A. G. Iones is off on a busimany friends are pleased to witness

> -We often hear there are very low prices in the east but Johnson Bros & Co. are lower than any country on Dry Goods.

-Haskell is still gaining in population, though not as rapidly as the Cherokee strip on and after to-day. The latest arrival here was a fine boy baby, at Mr. C. G. Fralev's.

-The accounts of Neathery & Bunkley are due on the first of Octo-

-The county commissioners are Haskell. having the windows and glass doors -S. L. Robertson wants your of the court house covered with a coarse wire gauze to protect them -Rike, Ellis & Jones are still from hail. Mr. J. W. Evans is doing

BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constipation. Wanted: Land for Lumber. One or two sections of unimproved Haskell county land will be taken in exchange for lumber. Address with prices and location, A care of this paper.

-Messrs, Ed. J. Hamner, S. W. Scott and J. C. Baldwin, prominent -Mr. T. C. Suggs has been en- attorneys of our town, and Capt. gaged the last day or so clearing the Bogart, who had a case pending there, once, or come in and pay tor them. -Dried fruits; peaches, apricots. Throckmorton this week, but court work the roads and must have them. in which they were interested.

-In future we will sell groceries strictly for cash, but we will make prices so low that it will pay you to trade with us. Call and see.

Respectfully, W. W. Fields & Bro.

Mr. F. G. Alexander writes his firm that he will be at home in a few -Mr. R. E. Martin has gone to days, and that the dull market and close money has enabled him to -One of Haskell's young men has make his purchases at remarkacy gone off to get him a wife, and we are low prices. Save your money and told another has rented a residence- give them a call-their prices will which looks suspicious of his inten- please you. Their goods will begin to arrive next week.

-The City Hotel is now open for reduced prices. Come before the business, and having been entirely refitted and refurnished, offers the best accomodations to the traveling -Messrs. Walter Johnson and M. public and others to be found in the reasonable, patronage solicited.

Respectfully, W. F. Rupe, Prop.

from town. He was very much apply to C. P. Killough on the teach a school. Rodgers is ticket agent at Jackson -S. L. Robertson has just receiv- for the III. Central and for the V. & and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are pects. He arranged for the Free Press to visit him until he comes

Haskell, Texas, Sept. 13, 1893.

P. D. SANDERS. Co. Judge.

On Thursday evening, the 14th inst., at the residence in Haskell of Mr. C. D. Long, Mr. L. S. Long, and Miss Carrie Rogers, Rev. R. E. Sherrill officiating.

The wedding was a very quiet af-Dress Shirts, Work Shirts, Drawers, fair, only members of the immediate Pants, Sox, Suspenders, Collars families of the contracting parties checks. being present.

The groom is one of Haskell's -Chuck Jones' bondsmen surren- brightest, most substantial and up-

-Why don't you rake up a dollar tiest, most charming and accomplish- rial reduction in the acreage of or a dime and try the difference be- ed daughters, a prize for any young wheat. The dry weather has pre Johnson Bros. & Co. will open your Free Press, with their scores of have discouraged the farmers and eyes on cash prices. Come around friends, extends congratulations to the season is rapidly approaching the well mated pair, with the hope when the earth will be bound in icy that their journey over life's pathway may be pleasant and prosperous.

> -MARRIED. -Mr. Jas. M. Baldwin of Windom, and Miss Mollie Gibson, of Dodd City, were married at the C. P. church at the latter place Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 wisely? Millions of hungry mortals oclock, Rev. J. E. McShaw officiat- must have Lread. ing. They lett on the west bound cannon ball for Haskell City, which place they will make their home .-Honey Grove Citizen.

Mr. Baldwin and bride arrived here last Saturday. He is a brother ber and if not paid by that time we graduate of the law department of ers will be held on the third Friday will have to use some other means the State University. The Free and the following Satuday of Febru-

For Trade or Rent.

600 acres. Lasting water. Eight miles east of Haskell.

> J. D. Roberts. Notice.

session road scrapers belonging to used. Haskell county, are hereby notified to bring them to the court house at went over to attend district court at the overseers need the scrapers to P. D. SANDERS.

Co. Judge.

For Sale.

At reasonable figures; 30 head of good young saddle horses. Call on or address.

S. W. SCOTT, Haskell, Tex.

Among the incidents of childhood that stand out in hold relief, as our memory reverts to the days when we were young, none are more prominent than severe sickness. The young mother vividly remembers that it was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured her of croup, and in turn administers it to her own offspring and always with the best results. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

A Bargain.

FOR SALE: Three thousand acres of land adjoining the town of Haskell, all under fence and cross fences, 275 acres in cultivation, and plenty of gone to Abilene this week. -Mr. L. B. Rodgers of Jackson, living water; will sell all together,

> McElree's Wine of Cardul McLemore. R. E. Martin.

For a lame back or for a pain ir the side or chest, try saturating a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's The bridge over California creek Pain Balm and binding it onto the on the Haskell and Albany road is affected parts. This treatment will unsafe, and I hereby give notice to cure any ordinary case in one or two all persons that they will cross same days. Pain Balm also cures rheuat their own risk, if at all, and that matism. 50 cent bottles for sale by

> Massling a tonic, or children who want bould. BROWN'S INO V BITTERS.

Cash for Cotton-

We are prepared to pay the CASH for all cotton brought to the Abilene market, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Money is now on deposit at the Abilene National Bank to pay our

Abilene, Texas, Sept., 5th, 1893. E. P. HANES & Co. D. LOTSPEICH & Co.

TEXHS FARM AND RANCH gives a pointer to Texas farmers: Reports The bride is one of Haskell's pret- from the northwest indicate a matefetters, and the plowman must seek other employment. Il Texas farmers should see in this an intimation that they should plant more wheat than they otherwise would, who will venture to assert that they do not ac-

> Texas farmers have an advantage in being able to continue sowing wheat up to Christmas.

Of Interest to Teachers.

State Supt. of public instruction to our townsmen Senator J. C. Bald- has notified county superintendents win and Mr. J. L. Baldwin and, a that county exeaminations of teach-Press is pleased to welcome them to ary, April, June, August, September, October, November and December of each year. No special examinations at other times will be held. Candidates for third grade certificates will be examined on Saturday.

No questions except those sent out by the department can be used, nor can questions be used after the date for which they were sent. Any violation of this rule will invalidate the By order of the commissioners certificate issued on an examination court: All persons having in their po- in which questions are improperly

Paint Creek Pencilings.

Paint Cr., Sept. 12, 1892. The protracted meeting conducted by Rev. D. W. Bass begun last Sunday. The citizens built a nice brush account a city of the citizens built a nice brush account to the citizens built a nice brush to the citizens to the citizen arbor and have plenty of good water, and enough chickens to feed the preacher on. The interest all through has been excellent. Rev. Bass is an able speaker and proves himself very familliar with the scriptures, and will do much good in our community in leading the sinners to God. We were pleased to see quite a number of ladies and gentlemen out from Haskell Sunday. Prof. M. H. Lawson, so well and favorably H. Lawson, so well and favorably known in our community, is leading the choir in singing.

the order or the day. Mr. J. S. Post has some six or eight hands gathering the fleecy staple. Master Willie Hyde, six years old picked from nine o'clock 'till four in the evening and gathered 37 pounds of cotton. Mrs. Merrell who lives eight miles

west of Abilene is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clay Haskew. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams are

Miss Annie Lucas will start in a a tract of land he owns a few miles chasers. For turther particulars where she has been employed to Mr. G. T. Bagget has gone to An-

son for a few days. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Perry, on the eighth inst; a girl.

Some of the fall gardens are doing well; Mr. Lackey has turnip greens large enough to eat.

We were in receipt of a nice communication from Mr. R. L. Livingood this week on his trip to the Indian Territory, but by some unlucky stroke we got it misplaced, so excuse us Mr. R. L. M. R.

Advertised Latters.

The following is a List of letters remaining n the Haskell, Texas Post office for the mon of August. 1885 Christian. L. C. Marlow, M. F.

Mapies, J. C. When calling for

-Mrs. Walter Roberts who is visiting the family of Mr. Geo. Couch is quite sick with a fever.

BARNES' FOOT POWER MACHINERY.

-Messrs. Hudson, Dickenson and Middleton made a shipment of beef cattle to Chicago this week

REMEMBER WE GUARANTEE A CURE and invite the most careful investigation as to our responsibility and the merits of our Tableta.

metallogical Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

THE-

OHIO CHEMICAL CO LIMA, OHIO. PARTICULARS

OHIO CHEMICAL CO...



To Home Seekers.

Testimonials

from porsons

who have been

cured by the use of

Hill's Tablets

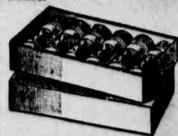
CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh and

SKIN- CANCER Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mail-

Ripans Tabules.

Ripans Tabules are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medical authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion every-



Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constipa-tion, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the first symptom of indigestion, biliousness, dizziness, distress after eating, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripans Tabules may be obtained of nearest druggist.

Ripans Tabules are easy to take, quick to act, and save many a doc-