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A Populist in the Toils.

for reflection in the criminal proceed- That's fair isn't it? ings taken in McLennan county against Mr. E. Tom Cox and others maximum price to be paid for cotton damage to property seed and with therein being guilty of a "conspiracy against trade." Mr. Cox's attitude as a defendant in these hostility to trusts and in its demand of Henrietta. for their punishment and suppresof workmen at Waco."

The populists have made loud party one of their greatest reasons McLemore. was the unreliability and corruption existing among its leaders, and they and toiling millions." One of their country. Even in Indiana, where who wanted an honest and able ad- and suits were dismissed. greatest and most pathetic cries has ex-President Harrison and Mr. Mc- ministration of the laws and believed one of the leading counties of the better. state, the first to be caught in the toils of a law enacted by a democratic down and stamping out trusts. The ty organizers off after strange gods which, barring a few wolves in sheep's clothing, ever has and ever will be the friend and protector of the mass-

Hints on Care of Young Orchards.

some trees are gone beyond redemp- Ave. and 11th street N. Y. City. tion already where they have been neglected. Look carefully all around the bodies of trees and if you see any suspicious gummy or dark sunken spots, cut into them until you find fresh green bark or the worm. Clean out all places where the worms edges and they will heal over quickworm leaves them. Some worms have already penetrated the wood, which can be told by little holes fillthem out if possible.

able. Dig out and destroy any company that will build the road, Standefer, J. S. Keister and J. A blackberry vines that are showing say that dirt will be broken by Oct. 1. Fisher riding balifts.

crops in them. I know one man who Eagle Pass on the Rio Grande.

WILLARD ROBISON. Cisco, Texas, Sept. #2.

Read the guarantee ticket on a pair of "THE BUCKSKIN The Dallas News pertinently re- BREECHES." It they rip or have

engaged in the operation of cotton passed over a large portion of Iowa such other crumbs of discontentment seed oil mills. They are charged and Minnesota on last Friday night as he can pick up along the wayside,

ing parties to an agreement as to the in its track besides doing immense court room.

MR. W. B. Houston, chairman of this congressional district, resigned proceedings is particularly awkward last week, when State Chairman from the fact that he is making a Dudley tendered the appointment to ry and faithful and impartial encanvass for the county judgeship as Mr. J. H. Stephens of Vernon, who a candidate of the populist party, a declined it. It was then fendered to party especially pronounced in its and accepted by Mr. W. A. Squires he had pictured as nearly as it was were continued for service and for

sion. And that gentlemen by no rector of Y. M. C. A., Des Moine reforms in the manner of conducting In the case of Stonewall county means improved his case, as it Iowa, says he can conscienciously the courts and handling the juries, vs. First National Banks of Haskell stands in the view and intendment recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm which he said he would endeavor to and Abilene, a change of venue was of the Texas trust law, by the credit- to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, foot ably frank explanation which he ball players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and disloca- them were that the petit jury should In the suit of A. St. Tennille vs. made before a recent mass meeting tions; also for soreness and stiffness be summoned to appear on Thurs- F. P. Morgan for recovery of 1476 of the muscles. When applied be- of the first week instead of on Mon- acres of land, there was a Jary trial. claims that among other reasons for effect a cure in one half the time us- of the court the district attorney ued. quiting and opposing the democratic ually required. For sale by A. P. could be in the grand jury room all In the case of J. S. Hogg vs. Jno.

have invited the people at large to the democratic national campaign Thursday the criminal cases and ju- judgment of forfeiture. flock to their standard and follow committee, who is directing demo- ry civil cases could be taken up and J. S. Hogg vs. H. C. Dillahnnty hearts throbbed only in sympathy the information that democratic pros- saved to the country in jury fees. and compassion for the oppressed pects are improving all over the been against the "plutocrats," "the Kinley are whooping for the republi- that he was best qualified to give docket with practically not a single trusts" and "bloated corporations." cans, he says letters from Sena them such an administration. Yet, alas, here we find Mr. E. Tom tors Voorhees and Turpie state that Cox, the head of a corporation and a democratic cenfidence has been rapcandidate on the populist ticket for idly restored and that they have one of the most important offices in never known democratic prospects judge. He claimed that less than criminal docket in which arrest had

THE Cosmopolitan magazine has had little less than a phenomenal legislature for the purpose of keeping success. Coming before the literary convey the inference that all the At the request of the grand jury deluded and mistaken people who field of literature which it was dewill yet come to a day of awakening magazines as Harper's, the Century, ocrats who he believed would vote etc. and make their report at the when they will realize that they Scribner's and others, it forged rapid- tor him as the best qualified man for next term of court. struck a blow at their best friend ly to the front until to day it holds the place. His wild assumptions The grand jury handed in two in when they quit the democratic party, the lead in point of circulation and, of this character provoked more dictments, one for an aggravated asto say the least, is unexcelled by any mirth-which he seemed to mistake sault and one for theft, with their of them in literary excellence, the for applause-than the anecdotes he final report, on Thursday morning scope of subjects covered or in char- threw out at frequent intervals. He and were discharged for the term, and acter and number of illustrations. gave the reforms suggested by Mr. the court adjourned. This excellence coupled with its very Hamner a sort of "me too" indorselow price of \$1.50 a year while the ment and intimated that he could do In what shape is your young or- other big montlies have remained at that too. chard? A careful examination just \$3 to \$4 a year has been the leading now may save many valuable trees, factor in the achievement of its wonfor now is the time the borer is get- derful success. Its publication office. ting in his most deadly work, and since removal from Chicago, is 6th

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Forty Years the Standard.

A New Road in Prospect.

road is to be built in Oklahoma, the tendance. have been at work, and smoothe the Indian territory and Texas. The er and better than if left as the Kan., fifty miles North of here, and E. Hill, run through Blackwell El Reno and F. M. Morton, to Outanah and Eagle Pass, Texas. W. A. Pitcock, The engineers are laying out its W. M. Wood, ed with dust or "worm chips," cut route and work on the construction S. W. York,

young orchards by planting field by drawing a line from Quanah to to wit:

talked loud about the careless neg- No one acquainted with West and J. Bohanan, lect of young orchards in his vicini- Northwest Texas and its industries W. R. Carothers, W. E. Clark, ty. Last spring he bought enough doubts that this would be a paying H. D. Crabtree, trees to plant a nice little orchard, road from the day the first train was Wat Fitzgerald, set them out and in a short time run overit. The one item of live T. A. Green, sowed the ground thick with sor- stock shipments, of which it would J. E. Mathis, ghum. Later, when his trees begun take 90 per cent., would yield it a S. L. Robertson, looking sickley, he dug a space a- fine revenue, to say nothing of pro- T. A. Witten, round each tree just big enough for duce shipments both ways and local Jno. McMillan, a goose nest and, with the aid of an traffic in a rapidly developing country. L. P. Lackey. unusually fine growing season; about And connecting with the Mexican The dockets where then taken one third of his trees are alive, but Central at Spoffords Junction or Ea- and during Monday, Tuesday don't look as large as when set out, gle Pass, it would doubtless open up and Wednesday were disposed him of his cold so quickly that others while near by him trees set at same a fine international trade. This of as indicated below. time, from same nursery, and well scheme has been brewing for some There were thirty-six civil cases lowed his example and half a dozen feet. People do these and many other feets and then blame its ultimate success, which from pending appeal to the higher courts drug store. They were profuse in nurserymen and the country for present indications of revival in rail- and no action could be taken in them. their thanks to Mr. Kahler for tellroad building, manufacturing and The mandate of the higher court had ing them how to cure a bad cold so other enterprises, we do not think been received in two cases affirmed quickly. For sale by A. P. McLewill be long deferred.

Messrs. Hamner and Craig Meet.

On Monday night Judge Ed. J. marks that, "there is plenty of food any other defect you get a new pair. Hamner, our democratic nominee tor Judge of this district and his opponent, Mr. A. M. Craig of Anson, A cyclone, hail and rain storm a candidate for the populist vote and under the Texas trust law with be- leaving more than sixty persons dead met in joint debate in the district

There was a large audience which gave the speakers good attention.

Mr. Hamner opened with an hours, speech in which he dwelt on the importance of an honest judiciaforcement of the laws, pledging himself to come up to the ideal which Irving W. Larimore, physical di- the ideal. He pointed out several missed from the docket. carry out when elected. Among taken to Taylor county. fore the parts become swolen it will day so that for the first three days Jury failed to agree and case contin-SENATOR FAULKNER, chairman of il cases could then be set, and on state for non-payment of interest,

offered himself to the voters as well ures. nominated Mr. Hamner and tried to plication of States' attorney

DISTRICT COURT.

Many Suits, but Few Trials.

The fall term of the district court Perry, Ok., Sept. 22.-A new rail- Jones by deputy, J. A. Jones, in at- a year to pay, to say nothing of the

The following grand jury to wit: road will run from Arkansas City, M. A. Clifton, D. W. Courtwright, L. C. Irick, B. E. Nolen, J. F. Ross, B. H. Dodson, is to begin at an early day. Mr. was empaneled and duly charged Pruning or trimming trees at this Nelson and N. T. Snyder, president by the court, and J. N. Ellis apseason is unnecessary, and not advis- and manager of the construction pointed attending baliff and W. R

Here is another railroad pointed The following petit Jurors, sum Some people stunt or destroy directly at Haskell; as will be seen moned for the term, were sworn in,

> J. F. Albin, J. T. Bowman, J. E. Carter, W. F. Draper, W. W. Fields, D. R. Livingood, D. T. Farmer, R. M. Smith, J. D. Young. W. E. Lindsey,

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possible for human infirmity to reach other causes. Two cases were dis-

the time. On the call of the appear- H. Cline and A. L. Rhomberg, suits ance docket on Tuesday all jury civ- for forfeiture of school land to the

their leaders whom they claimed to cratic political affairs from head-disposed of as rapidly as consistent and Haskell Nat'l Bank, cases same be pure and spotless,-men "whose quarters at Washington, gives out with accuracy, and a great expense nature as last above, interest has been paid subsequently to filing He solicited the votes of all men of suits and prior to Jan. 1st, 1894,

> This closed the action on the civil case adjudicated, there being no con-He was followed by Mr. Craig who test in the two school land forfeit- M. S. PIERSON

half the votes in the district were been made, to wit: State vs. Chas.

world only a few years ago when the others were populists who, he as- Messrs. W. E. Sherrill, E. H. Morhave followed these third parsigned to compete for seemed to be he was not nominated by the party, pointed to examine into the condicompletely covered by such great together with a percentage of dem- tidn of the county finances, books.

THE populists place great stress on the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none, but when their record is put in the balance and weighed they are found wanting. A notable instance is the vote of the populist senators, Peffer, Kyle and Allen, to continue the Mcfor this county convened at this Kinley bounty of two cents a pound place on last Monday with Judge C. on sugar,-a measure which paid the P. Worldruff on the bench, State's at- sugar planters a bonus of about \$47 torney W. W. Beall, Sheriff W. B. per acre and cost the sugar consum-Anthony and District Clerk J. L. ers of the United States \$11,000,000 fat millions it put into the pockets of the sugar trusts.

> THERE has been some speculation as to why the Hon. R. Q. Mills refused to make a joint campaign with some populist speaker, as he was asked by their state chairman to do. Populists have not been slow to insinuate that Mr. Mills was afraid to meet them in joint debate. That was absurd, however; but now comes the answer making it very clear. Mr. Dudley, democratic state chairman says that they simply did not want to give the populists the benefit of the great audiences that would flock to hear Mr. Mills but preferred to let them go by themselves and speak to the almost empty benches.

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While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L. Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Lemedy cured at the hotel who had bad colds fol-

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MASKELL

WHEN the Greeks become skilled it the refinement of vengeance they wil wreck no more newspaper offices. They will merely send the editor communication written on both sides of the paper.

ALDERMANIC crookedness seems to be both sporadic and epidemic this year. The grand jury has hardly got through indicting members of the New Orleans council, and now there is a new outbreak in the Louisville council. Five members were recently impeached for bribery and proceedings are taken against others. Fame and a nation's gratitude await the philanthropist who shall invent a good plan trance of the unfinished Nicaragua council omitted.

loud cries for wives heard comin- can warships for the Mosquito coast from various parts of the country, an indicates that somebody in Washingto the credit of the women it ma ton understands the meaning of the be said that these appeals have never apparently local rebellion in Central failed to receive prompt attention. To America. use a meteorological expression, the matrimonial market is quite bare.

shell is fit for that business, a fact by this time. The wisdom of further attempts to find the pole or the open polar sea, if it exists, is greatly doubted, and the policy of pushing to the northward in vessels which are crushed in the first nip of the ice, is certainly an expensive folly.

It is proposed to widen and deeper the St. Lawrence canals, so that oceangoing steamships can pass through them, carrying their cargoes unbroker from the lake ports to their European destination. Some of the Canadians think it would be a good notion to have the United States share the cost of the enlargement and possess a joint ownership in them when they are completed. Others of their countrymen favor the plan of keeping these channels exclusively in Canadian possession, paying their own bills for enlargement and taking it out of the American ships which pass through them in the shape of tolls.

THE extravagant claims which are being made for Dr. Koch's alleged cure for diphtheria are not likely to be accepted without definite proof of their truth. Equally marvelous assertions were made as to his consumption lymph and his cholera inoculation cure, but they were never fulfilled. It would be better for him if his disciples would restrain their enthusiasm. il honor those patient students and explorers who search into the mysteries of life and seek to benefit humanity. But when expectation has been raised too high and disappointment follows, people are too apt to think that these much-heralded discoveries belong to the region of empiries and not to the field of scientific inquiry.

THERE is no accounting for tastes! A dentist died in a rural town in England a few days ago, after spending over fifty years in pulling the molars of his fellow-citizens. He had made it a hobby to keep all the teeth which he had drawn in the course of his professional career, and took great pride in the collection. When his will was opened it was found that he had ordered the collection of teeth to be placed with him in his coffin for burial. His heirs fulfilled his command, and almost 30,000 teeth were put into the coffin with the dead dentist. If some archaeologist of a future century shall happen to open that grave he will have "food for thought" and some difficulty perhaps in explaining the presence of so many teeth.

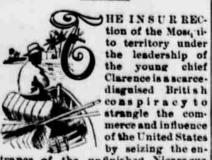
COTTONWOOD bearing different names in different regions is widely scattered over the globe within defined lines of latitude and temperature, but nowhere grows more abundantly than in the rich deltas of the Mississippi, Missouri, Red, Ouachita, Arkansas and other intercontinental American rivers. For the last four or five years it has come into use as lumber, having before that time been regarded as fit only for firewood. The lumberman does not touch the small timber, but guards it and nurtures it; the woodpulp dragon, with ravenous and engulfing maw, eats up all, leaving a treeless waste behind him, destroying entire Linnacan orders as calmly as a Catalonian jackass denudes the way-side of thistles. He needs looking to wherever he operates, and especially smid the cottonwood groves which have just brought so generous and unexpected a tribute to our national commerce, and been found of such wide and diversified utility.

THERE was a big tennis tournament in Milan not long ago. And it was considered by old-fashioned Milanese mere anglomania when their modern and progressive friends said that the Italian players were beaten because they took champagne, while their op-ponents from England played all the

ABOUT all the recent cable advices from Paris are to the effect that the Vanderbilt family stands in need of a the less money and a little more chlo-

ENGLAND MUST KEEP HER is scarcely known. They hunt and HANDS OFF.

Writer in the Illustrated American Is Being Waged by England May Devolop into Real War Any Day.



of municipal government with the city ship canal. The plan is so daring that the country is scarcely awake to the actual peril of the situation, al-There have been at various times though the sudden departure of Ameri-

It is amazing to see how airily the area of high pressure for wives hat American press deals with a crisis that now moved to West Australia. The threatens the future commercial and discovery of rich deposits of gold ther military supremacy of the United has caused an influx of miners from States on this side of the Atlantic other Australian colonies, and the The victory of Clarence and his naked savages would mean a British THE loss of the Miranda following and British control of the eastern that of the Ragnvald Jarl, suggests mouth of the Nicaragua canal. Every that would-be Arctic explorers have statesman in the country has declared forgotten the manner of vessel needed that the American people must have to penetrate the Arctic ice. No cockle dominion over that waterway. It will bring New York 10,000 miles nearer to that everybody ought to have known San Francisco. It will bring San Francisco 11,000 miles nearer to New and protect the interests of their own Orleans It will bring Acapulco 10,000 miles nearer to New Orleans. It will open up the markets of Asia to the Atlantic states. It will bring the industries of the eastern and southern also claimed by Japan that China was All three can be bought-of good

The Mushell free Fress. THE AMERICAN SUEZ. The inhabitants are chiefly aboriginal BILLS OF THE BRIDAL Indians and negroes. They are a lazy, shiftless people among whom honesty fish; a few raise cattle and till the ground. But a more worthless, immoral and inert people it would be hard to find. Nothing but British Believes that a Secret Diplomatic War energy and British domination could stir them up to fight. The west of trade is Bluefields, a squalid town of huts on the Bluefields river -Com-



SIAUEPIELDS RIVER.

densed from an article in a recent issue of the Illustrated American.

The Corean Trouble The exact nature or origin of the quarrel of Japan and China over Corea is not easy to define. China in Corea, which has been acknowl control there. Both China and Japan have trade relations with Cores and subjects living within its borders, of whom the Japanese seem to be the more numerous, active and wealthy. Both governments claim, by treaty with each other and with Corea, the right to land troops to preserve order people. It is now alleged by Japan squip himself for matrimony at onewronged, and are actually exposed to three suits of clothes-a dress suit, violence and maltreatment. It is states into direct relations with the asked to join in sending troops to materials and well made, if the western coast of South America Cores to protect the treaty rights o



form a channel through which war and of her own, and not only refused,

lantic to the Pacific. of Great Britain is plain to be seen in having taken refuge in Japan, was this blow aimed at the United States decoyed by Chinese agents to Chinese The often repeated boast of the canal territory, and there betrayed to the financiers that England would own Korean government and slain-an act the waterway and block the progress which Japan counts not only a viola-of the American people unless congress came to the rescue had a cutting on the part of both the Chinese and edge. I sat in the Nicaraugua canal congress a year and a half ago and heard that threat made again and again. I regarded it at first as mere peace. Apparently none of them debombast intended to secure a large price for the purchase of an unprofitable enterprise, but I changed my mind is largely under her influence. Japan when I heard the impressive and is friendly to the opposition faction in significant speech of Senator Morgan Corea, because it desires at least the of Alabama, chairman of the senate influence which China possesses in



SCENE ON MOSQUITO COAST. committee on foreign relations. He, too, saw the possibility of war be-tween the United States and Great Britain over this tremendous issue. And now the first move in the British plan has been made. The Mosquito coast has rebelled. Chief Clarence has announced that he has the moral support of Great Britain. The control of the Nicaragua canal is at stake. But we have the history of Egypt and the Suez canal to guide us

Anciently the Mosquito coast and its ting were under British protection. That was as far back as 1660, when the Spaniards, who acquired their rights through Columbus in 1502, allowed the little kingdom to place itself in the guardianship of Charles II. British colonists have tried at various times to establish settlements in the Mosquito country, but they have never been successful British merchants have controlled all trade there. Early in the present century the United States began to show signs of irrita-tion and every resource of American diplomacy was employed to eject the British from their foothold in Central FREDERICE HARRISON, in the Forum, mys that Macaulay was not a historian, only a "glorified journalist." A few glorified magazinists to do for this generation what Macaulay did for the last would mark a notable improvement in the periodical literature of the day.

Henur Guy Carleton is writing to create a play which contains a saw mill, a grist mill, a bicycle and a creation wheel, and he will hereafter be known as a wheelwright instead of a playwright.

America The country saw then what the was taked of a ship canal across Nicaragus and the Americans were quick to see what an few along the coverwhelming part it would play in the development of the continent. In 1850 the United States and Great Britain bound themselves by treaty "not to covery, fortify, colonize or exercise dominion ever the Mosquito coast or any part of Central America." In 1850 the protectorate over the Mosquito coast or any part of Central America." In 1850 the protectorate over the coast was pieded to Henduras and in 1860 the Macaulay putting it in his pocket, walked off, in sugreme indifference to the poor, auffering body whom he was decising wer on their own motion.

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It is tidle to talk of the coast natives decising wer on their own motion. America. The country saw then what

vessels can be hurried from the At- but protested against independent action by Japan. It is further claimed It is time for an outcry. The hand that an insurgent leader of Corea. Korean governments. In these claims there is nothing that could not be settled peaceably if all parties desired sires peace. China is friendly to the actual Corean government, because it Corea, and probably much greater.

OUR MINISTER TO RUSSIA. Clifton R. Breckinridge Lately Sent te

Clifton R. Breckinridge of Arkansas has been appointed by President Cleveland minister to Russia in place of Mr. Andrew D. White, who has resigned. Mr. Breckinridge is the son of the Hon John C. Breckinridge, once vicepresident of the United States, democratic candidate for the presidency in 1860, and subsequently a general in the confederate army. Mr. Breckinridge himself was born at Lexington, Ky., Nov. 22, 1846, and is therefore in his forty-eighth year. He served in the confederate army as a private and sa a midshipman in the confederate mayy. Afterward he was a clerk, then a student at Washington college now Washington and Lee university) then a planter and cotton factor in Arkansas. He has served his district than four times. Thus a recent in congress for eleven years, and has been one of the leaders of the democratic side of the house for nearly the whole of that time. His party



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Man May Defray the Expenses With Anywhere From \$500 to \$5,000 The Daughter of Crosns Can't Be Launched for Less Than \$10,000.

The seasons weddings are over, and the happy couples are cooing in retreats which have been selected often from a financial standpoint, says the New York correspondent of the Argonaut. Not a few have zone to Europe, in spite of hard times, reduced profits and defaulted coupons. But the great majority have sought the seclusion which their condition exacts in their own country. Far away from the realms of fashion a dollar is still a dollar. The happy Benedicts have taken the light of their lives with them; but have, in many cases, left their bills behind. Some of these have passed into the hands of friends, who, per-haps, were charged to gather them together; a few have got into the papers for the guidance and instruction of the generation of bachelors. They are, indeed, instructive reading, and deserve attentive perusal oy all who contemplate self-sacrifice in marriage. From them it appears that, while a young lady of the possesses a vague right of suzerainty highest rank and fortune may, and perhaps should, spend \$10,000 on edged by the payment of tribute, but her trousseau, a man may defray the China has never exercised any open immediate cost of matrimony with s check which may vary from \$500 to \$5.000. When young Crossus marries the

paternal Crosus does not consider the latter sum extravagant for his wedding outfit; but the son of Crasus' head bookseeper, himself a rising salesman at \$1,500 a year in a wholesale house, ought to be able to that her subjects in Corea have been lenth of the money. He must have s wedding suit and a traveling suit. young man knows where to order them-for about \$180. For \$52 or \$53 he can supply himself with shirts and underwear, and his hat and shoes need not cost over \$12. His gloves, bouquet, minister's fee and parriage will get away with \$30; his present to the bride with \$75 more; and he will still have \$150 for a wedding trip of a couple of weeks. If the young man gets a timely raise in his salary, or receives a check from some kind uncle, he can easily increase this expenditure, even to double the amount. If he goes to a swell tailor and lays in a larger stock of garments, he can lay out the whole \$500 on clothing-outer and inner-and if he stretches his honeymoon to three weeks and spends them at Newport or Narragansett, his trip may cost him twice the above allotment. There is no limit, of course, to the sum he may spend on a present for hie bride. Thus, if the young man feels that he can afford to lay out \$1,000 on the pleasant job of taking to himself a wife, he will find no difficulty in doing so.

The bills which young Crasus may be expected to run when he marries have been published, and, with the cost of his last bachelor supper, foot up as nearly as possible \$5,000. Of this more than one half goes for the covering of his gorgeous person. He is a man of broad ideas. He will order eight suits complete, besides a variety of extra coats to vary the monotony of the suits; nineteen pairs of trousers and six fancy waistcoats. His plainest trousers will cost \$22 a pair, which is as much as the clerk spends for a suit. Then he will spend \$1,500 on underclothing, including five dozen shirts, nine dozen ties, and four dozen handkerchiefs, averaging \$3 apiece. For the covering of his head he will spend \$66, and for the covering of his feet \$136. There is not enough left of the \$5,000 to pay for the present to the bride, which will have to come out of some other fund.

When Crosus' sister, that lovely symphony in gold and rose, marrie Lord Tomnoddy, a due regard for the honor of the country requires old Cræsus to place not less than ten thousand at her mamma's disposal for the trousseau. Of this, something more than one-tenth goes for the wedding dress and the dress she will wear when she is presented at court in England. Both are by Worth; the court dress is of silver, lined with satin, bordered with ostrich feathers. Of other gowns the supply is regulated by the lady's fancy, subject to the rule that, at such a place as Newport, she will have to change her gowns five times a day and her underclothing not less bride did really have, besides ball and dinner dresses, a blue barege gown, with old blue satin sleeves, one of shot biscuit cloth and green silk, one of violet cloth, with a Louis coat of violet satin, procaded in white violets; one of French silk, with a smart check outlined in yellow on a shot tan and heliotrope ground, an afternoon dress of apricot glace silk, another of lilac an other of cornflower blue cashinere with jet, one of mauve with white striped grenadine, one in old rose gros grain, one in turquoise blue silk crepon with gilt braiding, one of leaf green shot crepe de chine with buttercup trimmings under white guipure lace, and one of palest canary crepon silk with lavender chif-fon. With these dresses went lace capes and parasols to match. They did not include breakfast gowns, nor did they embrace tailor made gowns of covert cloth, twine color, pepper and salt, black, white, duck, white

pique, and brown linen.

Beneath these gorgeous outer garments a modern bride wears a prince's ransom in the shape of underclothing. The fashion is to ments a modern bride wears a prince's ransom in the shape of underclothing. The fashion is to order three dozes of everything; but the bride in question had four dozen pairs of stockings and fourteen pairs of stays. The milliner's bill for lingerie was \$639.50. For gloves, \$204 were expended; for shoes and slippers, \$261; for parasols, \$124. Besides all these, the lady had a full equipment for golf, tennis, boating and yachting, on which a triffe of \$200 was laid out, and a complete array of riding clothes, with all the modern improvements, the bill for which footed up \$612.

THE EVE OF HIS WEDDING. | MATRONS AND MAIDS. | the room with sufficient space (so Frightrul Dimeulty Which Confronted

Philadelphian in Delaware. To get married seems an easy thing to the young man whose fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. But when it comes to the actual ceremony there are a thousand and one terrors which surround and threaten to overcome him. Marriage in some states is easy; in others it is as difficult as obtaining a divorce. A well-known Philadelphian, says the Press, was about to be married to a beautiful young woman who lived in the state of Delaware. He had no idea that the marriage laws of that state were of an appalling nature. He had secured his licen e and thought that was all that was

"Have you filed your bond yet?" said someone to him the day before the wedding.

"Your bond," repeated the ques-tioner. "You know every man who is married in this state has to file a bond for the protection of the

The bridegroom was rather dubious, but was finally persuaded that this was a fact. "I'll see a lawyer about it in the

morning," sain he. So he went to a friend, who was a legal light, and said: "See here. They tell me I have to give a bond to the state when I get married."

"Certainly. Haven't you done so?" in a surprised way. "No, I never heard of such a thing before. What kind of a bond is it? "Oh, any real estate will do." "But I haven't any real estate."

The lawyer looked at him a me ment. Then he solemnly said: "Haven't you any friends who ow property? None that I care to ask to bind

it up that way. I can't ask my bride's relatives, you know." His friend looked at him pityingly. "You can't postpone the wedding can you?'

"What?" fairly shricked the unfortunate. "Of course, of course not," said the legal light soothingly. But the poor bridegroom looked stricken. "I'll tell you what I'll do, old man.

I'll tend to the matter for you. Don't give yourself any more concern about it." The young - man - about - to - be married grasped his hand. He could not speak for a moment, and then he poured forth his thanks. He picked up his hat in a relieved sort of way

and walked to the door. Then he turned. .. By the way, I forgot to ask you how large is the amount of the bond required?"

"Fifty cents," said the lawyer. MAN DID IT.

The longest telephone line is that from Boston to Milwaukee.

Glass, copper, zinc, leads, platinum, carbon, plaster, petroleum, silk, cotton and paper are used in the manufacture of incandescent lamps.

You can buy eye glasses at prices Special glasses on prescription may easily cost 85, 87 or even \$10. The cheapest are not always as good as the best, though the latter are seldom worth the difference in price. Although the Delaware and Chesaseake canal is but fourteen miles long possesses a great deal more of what s properly called scenery than most canals. For much of its length it is a broad and seemingly natural stream. with bays and coves that stretch its width to nearly a mile.

The patriotism of the owner of New York restaurant takes a novel form in which to express itself. Watermelon is served cut into thick red circles and placed on white plates with blue borders, so that the combination forms the tri-color.

Seventeen vessels of the navy have earned premiums for speed and horse power, in excess of the contract guarantees, aggregating \$2,264,586, and about one-half of this amount has been paid to Cramp & Sons. The Minneapolis won \$414,000 in premiums, the largest amount ever earned by any war vessel.

Wonderful stories are told about a declared that one of these shells fired at a six-inch Harveyized plate at an angle of twenty degrees, passed through the plate and backing and fell 400 yards further on. A similar shell is said to have pierced a ten-inch piate at an angle of ten degrees.

NOTES AND NOTIONS. Six-tenths of the population in apan do not earn more than \$10 per. month.

Probably the largest tenement in the world is an enormous tenement in successful buttonhole. In the first Wieden, a suburb of Vienna. It has place, care must be taken to measure 1,500 rooms, in which a whole town of human beings live.

these seemingly inconsistent an-that it is the correct size. Mark the nouncements: "Very best butter, 25 size of other buttonholes with thread cents; do. fine, 22 cents; do. good, 20 or white chalk, cut them with button-

Savannah has the honor of project ing and building the first trans-atlantic steamship, which was built and owned in Savannah, was called

the Savannah and sailed on its first voyage in 1819. The mean temperature of several leading cities is as follows: Athens 63 degrees, Boston 49, Calcutta 78, Charleston 66, Constantinople 56, Dub-lin 50, Havana 78, Jerusalem 63, Lon-don 50, Mexico 60, Moscow 41, Naples 61, Paris 51, St. Louis 55, San Francis-

SUGGESTIONS FOR AVOIDING DISFIGUREMENTS.

Curing Prominent Rars. Thin Evelashes and Lack of Brows-A Salvation Army Lassle-Night on the Farm-Toothsome Dishes.

To Train the Baby in Beauty. Have you ever noticed how many people have ears which project, eyes which look bald because they have no eyelashes and brows, and thumbs which are broad and flat on the end? That is because in infancy their mothers were either indifferent or ignorant of a few simple observances which would have obviated all these physical defects. Babies for the first few years are really only tiny bundles of malleable cartilage, and it behooves mothers to see that this cartilage is not trained in the way it

should not go.

About the ears: Many men and women to-day have to thank the bonnet strings of infant years for oval appendages which establish a resemance between them and donkeys. Mothers should avoid tying anything behind the baby's ears. A good plan, when the baby is asleep, is to lay it on its side, so the little head will press the ear flat. So common has become this disfigurement that skeleton caps are made to press the baby's ears close to the head. A silk handkerchief, however, drawn over the top of the head, down over the ears and tied securely under the chin answers the same purpose. Children with ears that project should sleep with this arrangement over the ears.

Many children inherit "bald" eyes or eyes without lashes, and only s shadow where the brows should be. This is especially the case where one or both parents are blondes.

Pure vaseline rubbed on the brows several times daily and put on the lashes at night will promote immediate growth. Nor does this apply only to children, but equally well to adults.

Nothing too strong can be said against permitting children to suck their thumbs. Charming and heart delighting as this common occupation of the baby is to the average mother. nothing will more surely ruin the shape of the hands. It is the cause of broad, flat thumbs in after life. There are preparations to put upon the baby's thumbs which will render those rosy digits less palatable, and after one or two attempts baby will soon forget the injurious habit.

Greater Love Hath no Man. They were lifting her tenderly out of the car. She was as white as snow, and her eyes had the look of one who sees quite through the intervening veil that floats between this life and the other. The bonnet on her head was a blue poke, and by that token I knew she belonged to the Salvation army.

"Is she very ill?" I asked one who stood by. get her as far as this. That's her husband who has her in his arms, and it just seems as if he couldn't let her

"What is the matter with her?" "Quick consumption, most likely. leastways that's what the doctor says it is, but I guess it's overwork and confinement in a bad neighborhood. She's been slumming all summer, and she wasn't very strong to start with.'

"What do you mean by "Going down where the very poor "Going down where the very poor live and camping along side of Eating what they eat, breathing the same air they breathe and sleeping on the damp floor with them. That's what killed her, but she wanted to do it. There isn't any compulsion in it, but now and then we get hold of a soul that's enough like Jesus to do His work His way. She was a true soldier, that girl was, and now she's going home, it just makes me want to shout "glory!" all the time to think what she is going to find. Her rosy cheeks again and her plump arms and her pretty ways as they were before she laid 'em all aside to work for Jesus."

The sick woman vanished in the crowd, held close in the arms of the shell recently invented by Admiral man who loved her; the voluble talker makaroff of the Russian navy. It is moved onward with her, while I moved onward with her, while I mused a bit by myseif as I strolled alongside.
"Greater love hath no man than

this, that he lay down his life," etc. -Chicago Herald. On Making Buttonhole

The entire effect of the home-made gown is ruined if the buttonholes are failures. They should be neatly and thoroughly made, and should not be attempted unless one understands the secret of making them perfectly. Marking is the first step toward

accurately the distance they are to be spart. Then cut the first one and A New York butter dealer makes pass the button through to be sure cents; cooking butter, 17 cents.

Eleanor Markham, 22 years old, of Sparkers, N. Y., recovered from a trance just as she was to be placed in a coffin preparatory to burial. Her physician thought she was dead.

Savannah has the house dead. from the edge. Begin at the back end of the buttonhole and work the usual stitch, arawing the twist evenly and firmly all along the front end; work this round, almost as if it were an eyelet. Then continue up the other side until you come to the back. This should be fastened squarely by several nest stitches laid loosely one on top of the other. Then take all these up with buttonhole stitch, forming a strong loop that will hold the button-hole firm as long as the gar-ment is wearable. These directions, if carefully followed, will make but-tonholes which would not diagrace a tailor-made gown.

Home Made Wardrebes.
Lack of closet room in a house is a fruitful theme for complaint in these days of contracted space. Architects there are who are willing to sacrifice every consideration, not excepting internal utility, for picturesque outside

small boon) it may be utilized in the manner herewith described and de-

Two strips of wood as long as you desire and four inches wide by one inch thick are screwed in the angle of the wall about six feet from the floor; boards are cut off to fit in the corner and resting on these strips; this will form the roof. A brass or wooden rod is then run across the front of this board from wall to wall and from which the curtain is cuspended by rings. Cretonne, chints or printed cotton, will make a good list to choose from, and are inexpensive. One may screw upon the underside of the roof and on the cleats as many hooks as are required, and, if desired. a shelf may be introduced about fif-teen inches below the roof, and on that attach the hooks. Such an emergency closet will often be found a great convenience, and the cost will be trifling. It will be well to stretch a piece of muslin or paper across the upper side of the roof to keep out the

Window Shade Hints.

In replacing a window shade that has been torn from the roller, use nothing but one ounce tacks; longer tacks injure the spring.

Always fasten the round hole bracket on the right-hand side of the

Always place roller in brackets with

shade colled up.

To strengthen the spring, draw the shade down a few revolutions, remove roller from brackets, roll up shade and replace.

If the spring is too strong remove roller from brackets with shade rolled up, unroll a few turns, and replace. If the shade is tacked on properly it will hang toward the window.

To fit a shade to a window with inside shutters, measure inside mould-

ing next to shutters. To shorten a roller for a window with inside shutters, measure from tip on spring side and allow half an inch for roller end; it will then roll

freely in the brackets. Always see that the roller is out true and that the roller end is free from imperfections arising from cast-

To properly wind a spring roller for ordinary length shades, fifteen to sixteen revolutions are sufficient. In mounting a spring roller, place spring end to the left. A piece of bread, not too fresh, will

remove all dirt from shades; never use oils.—Chicago Times. Night on the Farm.

Now all clucked home to their feather beds. Are the velvety chicks of the downy heads. In the old Dutch style with the beds above, All under the wings of a hovering love, But a few chinked in as plump as wrens, Around the edge of the ruffied heas! With nose in the grass the dog keeps guard.
With long drawn breaths in the old farm yard.
The cattle stand on the scattered straw.
And cease the swing of the under jaw.

The cat's eye shines in the current bush. Dows in the crass and stars in the hush.

And over the marsh the II chining bug
Is swin vin chis lamp to the bull from chur. "Oh, very; we hardly expected to That jingle and trill the sleit heil nights. he chaps with the pr And the cre-cent moon less run aground And the luky beetles blot the night

> And everywhere the pillows fair Are printed with heads of tumbled hair. Time walks the house with clock-tick tread, Without and within the farm's abed

The Crying Child. There is a good story about a woman who cured her small girl of the habit of crying eternally. The child would ery for her supper, cry for the moon. cry whenever and whatever the occasion; when she was being noticed or when she was being neglected. One day her mother tried to have the child's picture taken, but when the photographer got the small girl and the camera ready, she twisted her face all up and shricked to the high heavens. "Please take it just that way," asked the exasperated mother, and the photographer did even as he was bid, and got a very good likeness all scowls and tears. The mother had a large crayon copy made, framed it and hung it in the child's own room, where she could see it many times a day. The girl was just about old enough to see how ugly she looked. and this continual reminder of her most unpleasant self cured her right

quickly. Hominy, Boiled and Fried. Take a pint of hominy, pour cold water over it, stir and let it settle. Then pour off the water. Do this twice; then put it to soak in three pints of water or milk over night. In the morning, put it over to cook in a double boiler, add a little salt, and stireften. If it becomes so thick as not to stir easily, add more water or milk. It should be just thick enough to settle down smooth soon in a deep dish. Fine hominy will cook in two hours, the coarse requires three. It is very nice eaten warm with oream and sugar. To fry it for breakfast slice it about half an inch thick and lay it on a griddle greased with nice beef drippings or butter. It will take about fifteen minutes to brown both sides. Use only the fine for frying.

"We have some Spanish mackerel in this morning," announced the prograduate who was running the house

or the summer. "Won't you have "I don't know," she remarked hesitatingly. "Are they good?" "The best fish in the world, miss."

the provision dealer assured her. "And this is a particularly fine lot. Fresh as dew and sweet as-He hesitated and could not finish his

imile. The Vassar girl withered him

"I am not such a goose as that," she announced. "Of course I know that mackerel which comes from Spain

sanot be fresh."

CASIMIR DE PERRIER.

PERSONAL TRAITS OF FRANCE'S PRESIDENT.

Wears Tura-Down Collars and Treats His Hair After the American Fashion -A Curious Anagram on His Name-



S ANTOLYCUS. who made it his business to gather unconsidered trifles, was always popular among the classical gossips, those wares which he particularly dealt have perpetuated the popularity to this

day, and the intelligent student of a man's character attaches importance to the minor events in which the man figures, events that rarely find their way into print and are thus unknown and unenjoyed by the reading thou-

Hitherto, with the exception of Marshal MacMahon, none of the presi-dents of France has known how to ride. Neither Thiers, Grevy nor Carnot were horsemen. Casimir-Perier, on the contrary, is a fervent lover of what has been called the noblest conquest of man, and rides to perfection. One day recently he went to the Bois mounted on a superb animal. He was accompanied by two officers of his



MME. CASIMIR-PERIER.

household, and followed by a groom Naturally his appearance caused a sensation, and he was saluted all along his route. It is said that the bicycle mania has done a great deal of harm to the art of riding, but now that the first magistrate of France prefers the real to the steel horse, perape a reaction in favor of the former

The new president has already betome the victim of the anagram writer.

Paul Pierre Jean Casimir-Perier. president de la Republique Française, works out thus: Pris cinq par la peur, par lui France si aimee de Dieu, espera liberte. The two superfluous letters, J and N, manipulated after the Cagli-

The first clause of the sentence refers to the fact that Casmir-Peridential chair. This anagram on Carnot's name

made its appearance just after his murder: Francols Marie Sudi-Carnot. president de la Republique Francaise. S(anto) I(eronimo) Caserio, Italien du nord, bien arme par des Français, le tuers. Unfortunately four letters, C, P, Q and F, resist the process, but they are ingeniously interpreted thus: C(asimir) P(erser) Q(uletudo) F(rancia). The portion of the Elysee palace where M. and Mme. Casimir-Perier have taken up their residence is the second story of the left wing, the apartments being the same as those occupied by the late president. The locks through the building are still adorned with "N" and the imperial eagle, which Thiers wanted to have removed, but when the architect of the palace asked for eighteen months and 50,000 francs to do it M. Thiers thought it was more economical to permit the stigmas of monarchy to re-main. There are 1,200 doors in the palace.

The bed occupied by the president is rery large and perfectly square, and has three high mattresses. Napoleon III, the King of Sweden, Ismail Pashs, Thiers and the succeeding presidents slept in it. All of the overeigns who visited Paris during the empire slept in this bed, except-ing the late Czar Alexander, who ob-jected to it on the ground that it was jected to it on the ground that to



small iron bedatesd that he brought with him and the hardest mattress the palace could supply. The decorations of the bedroom are white and red. The panels are adorned with subplie towards. CASIMIR-PERIEN

obelin tapestry. At the back of each medallion is en-At the back of each medition is engraved the name of the president who has wern it and of the Grand Chanceller who has officially presented it to him. Since the order was instituted there have been three of these grand collars. The original was made for Napoleon II. The second belonged the proposed of Manager Athion and Manager Athion was

sumed the office of president was a MOVING HEAVY LOADS. garden parts given by him in the gar-den of the Palais Bourbon on June 23. the day before Carnot was murdered. M. Casimir-Perier was at that time president of the chamber of deputies, and his receptions were attended by the leading people of Paris Mme. Casimir-Perier slways presided and they were invariably occasions of

great enjoyment.
In a recent conversation Mme. Casimir-Perier said that she had changed her residence six times during the past twelve months, but she also said that which few others could say in narrating such an unusual number of 'house movings," that each change had been brought about by her hus-

band's advance in position.
A singular fact that has been discovered in the general search for quaint items associated with the dead and the living president is the following: The beginning of anarchy as a system is generally traced to the writings of Prudhon, but there was a very curious reference to it in France in 1857. At that time M. Rigault, who was the official candidate for the Bouches du Rohne, began his election address with these words: "The hydra of anarchy raises its head." It is interesting to notice that his opponent, whom he thus described as the representative of anarchy, was Hippolyte Carnot, the father of the president who was destined to die by the dagger of an anarchist.

NOVEL BASEBALL POINT. Empire Corcoran Decides a Knutty Frob-

lem During a Game at Hazleton, Pa.

During a recent game here at Hazleton, Pa., a very fine point in baseball legislation came up before Umpire Corcoran, for deciding which there has never been any fixed rule established. With a base runner on first bag, and a batsman in position, the pitcher receives a signal from the catcher indicating that the runter was napping. The pitcher in throwing the ball to first threw it over the baseman's head, striking the crowd outside the lines. It being a blocked ball the runner continued around the bases and was half-way between third and home when the ball reached the pitcher's hands. The latter standing on the rubber without pausing momentarily, as required by rule, or stopping off the rubber, threw the ball to the catcher, who caught the runner before he touched the plate. Um-pire Corcoran not only allowed the runner to score, but also gave the man at bat his base. The umpire contended that the delivery of the ball was illegal, and, as there has been no rule fixed governing such a play, claims that he was justified in his action. The point, as made by Mr. Corcoran is rather delicate and it would seem is worthy of the attention of baseball legislators. Besides the feature demonstrated the play embraces points which are equally intricate. For instance, had the pitcher paused as per rule, would the batsman be justified in striking at the ball, or could the umpire call it a strike or a ball, if the delivery was within the necessary bounds? Mr. Corcoran in supporting the position he took cited other features which were no less important, and carried his point, despite the ous objection rai tain of the team affected.

WILLIAM H. UPHAM.

A New Star in the Political The republicans of Wisconsin have nominated as a candidate for governor Major William H. Upham. Their nom ince is in the prime of life, having



MAJOR WILLIAM H. UPHAM. the civil war he enlisted in the Union army and served with distinction, in one engagement being severely wounded and reported killed. He is one of the few men who, being yet alive, have had their funeral sermons preached. This was done in the town from which he enlisted, when the report of his death was received. On his release from Libby prison, whither he was taken when wounded, he was appointed as cadet by President Lincoln in recognition of valuable services in obtaining important information while a prisoner, and was graduated from West Point in 1866. Being appointed second lieutenant of the Fifth United States artillery, stationed at Fortress Monroe, he was guard officer over Jefferson Davis after his capture. After some years of service in the regular army he resigned and entered upon business pursuits in Wisconsin, turning his attention to the lumber industry. Locating in Marshfield in 1870, when the town was yet a wil-derness, he built mills and established other important industries. In 1877 the place was swept by a devastating fire. Major Upham caused a fing to be raised over the burned site, and announced that he would rebuild on a much larger scale than before, and this he immediately did, prosecuting his enterprises with such indomitable his enterprises with such indomitable energy that the town is now one of the important cities of Wisconsin. Major Upham is identified with financial and other institutions, and was for a time mayor of Marshfield. In 1891 he was state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Col. Ingersoll once called upon Rev. Phillips Brooks, and the great preacher received him at once, although he had declined to use many distinguished preachers. "Why have you shown me this marked distinction?" inquired the colonel. "The reason is simple," replied Dr. Brooks: "If those preachers die, I'll be sure to meet them again in heaven whereas and meet them again in

INVENTION THAT PERFORMS shower came up."-N. Y. Sun. PRODICIES IN HAULING.

Iron Truck on Which Great Boilers, Mussive Girders, and Moustrons Bleeks of Stone Are Brawn Through the Streets by l'owerful Horses.

For thousands of years past thoughtful travelers, whether stepping with reverential awe amid the colossal columns of the ruined temple of Karnak at Thebes, or scaling the steep sides of the lofty pyramid of year being \$632,000. Cheops, or gazing in wondering awe at the imperturbable Sphinx, the pre-historic work of man, have been lost in a maze of increasing perplexity while they in vain tried to solve the riddle of the past. But yesterday we asked ourselves how it were possible that massive granite blocks weighing thirty tons could be raised into their place in the great pyramids and adjusted with mathematical exactitude. To day the riddle of the ages is solved, and little iron derricks conveying s al ropes wound around revolving ev. iders convrolled by little puffing, hissing steam engines are capable of lifting and swinging aloft in midair ten times the weight of the mighty granite cubes forming the pyramids. and it is done with as much case as a maiden lifts a rose from a bouquet and places it in her hair. What the Pharaohs accomplished by the brute force of multitudes, we of to day are doing by skill. These under-takings have become so common and modern methods of moving enormous masses of metal or stone are so well understood that they attract but little public notice, except as they involve progress through some unwonted channel or as they perchance occasionally encounter some untoward mishap.

To Philadelphia belongs the honor of having produced an inventor who devised a truck, composed entirely of iron and steel, and capable of hauling eighty tons, or 160,000 pounds at one time. This truck, which has since its construction. thirty years ago, done work in almost every large city in the United States. is as good as new. The truck itself weighs 16,000 pounds and cost over \$3,000 to build. Since then five smaller trucks of somewhat similar construction have been built, the combined capacity of which exceeds 560,000 pounds. The owners of these giant trucks, says the Philadelphia Times are Philadelphians and controuthe heavy hauling business of the entire American continent. Whereever a heavy boiler, sugar roll, submarine or street cable is to be moved in any city of the United States one or more of their iron and steel trucks

are shipped to that point. Although when the giant truck was built it was designed to carry but eighty tons, it is believed that more than twice that weight might with perfect safety be loaded on it. the other trucks in line, it has been estimated that the longest monolith ever quarried, the one broken from its bed at the Houghten quarry, Ashland, Wisconsin, Novemfeet longer than Cleopatra's Needle. erected by Vanderbilt in Central park. New York, could be easily and safely transported any distance on good roads. Thus the question of hauling huge weights is no longer problematical. Trucks capable of sustaining the heaviest movable bodies are already in existence, and the only real difficulty to be enroud bed.

Some description of this largest of all trucks cannot but be of interest to those who have been accustomed to seeing only wooden wheeled wagons and timber carts. The wheels are three to nine inches in diameter, made of iron and have a steel tire two inches thick and twelve inches wide. They revolve on steel axles six inches in diameter and stand nine feet two inches apart from track to track. From the top of the truck to the ground the diswheel, or turning arrangement, placed on the front or forward axle, is a complete double circle six feet in diameter and revolves on small spherical steel balls in such manner that no matter how short a turn is made the load can have no chance to tip or cant to one sile.

The first hauling ever done by this wagon was soon after the out-break of the war of the rebellion. when a forty-eight ton boiler for the double-turreted monitor Digtator was to be hauled from Fifth and Washington avenue, where it was made to the monitor, lying at the foot of Federal street. The boiler was loaded on the giant truck and pulled by sixty horses in the presence of 7,000 persons started safely on its journey, and would have reached its destination without mishap had the pavement been equal to the strain imposed upon it. When on Federal street, between Third and Fourth streets, a bit of inferior pavement gave way under the enormous weight and the massive iron wheels settled to the hub, pushing the cobbles away as easily as though they had been laid in mud. The horses were found to

be inadequate to pull the wagon over such a pavement, and the journey was continued by placing ships' anchors in the street. The anchors, anchors in the street. The anchors, after being burisd, were connected with the wagon with blocks and ropes, to which the horses were attached, and the wagon was made to slowly plow its way through a crushed pavement to the wharf. The performance demonstrated the fact that no amount of twisting, wrenching or rough usage could damage the truck. The street alone suffered. The horses which pull this iron truck have been trained to the work and seem to thoroughly understand what is required of them. They are

mayor strained by overloading, the never strained by overloading, the rule being that one horse for each ton is required. They are hooked up tandem fashion in strings, and forty horses in four strings of ten each are used. "I've never been to sea." said Mr. iwyssiby, and so I've never seen 'em herten sail in a storm at sea; but I hink I can form a pretty good then

and I've seen the people take in

-The Dagger.

INDIANS ON PENSION ROLL

Over 2,000 of Them in Indian Territory Drow \$312,000 Last Year. It is a fact probably unknown to s majority of people that there are more than 2,300 pensioners of the civil war in Indian territory, exclu-

active part in the contest. In May, run down and look around a little. 1861, the Confederate congress The morning after my arrival the from the Indian tribes to the south | wended my way far up a steep and ern army, but they maintained an rocky canyon to where few human forces, and considerable effort was back to the hotel that night given to assist in their organization. As night approached it grew quite but without very much success.

which were possessed in many states and heavily barred. and territories beyond the Mississip- Near midnight I fell into a sound revolutionary war seemed to qualify them for active service in withstanding the movements of the southern troops in the Southwest. The pres-By extending the pole and placing ent population of Indian territory. since the establishment of Oklahoma in 1890, is less than 150,000.

QUIZ AND QUERY.

Little-Have you any distant relaenough to visit me at a moment's no-

"Miss Twilter is one of the women me, now, if she'd only never come out again." "It's funny I never see Charley in

see him in bathing." His Mother - Tommy, did

Lady of the House -Have you good I attempted to rise from the cot references? "Riference, is it? Oi but for a moment I could not stir. It

months." "We've got a new sofa pillow at sur house," said Johnnie. "It's blue, with a big red heart in the middle, and worked all round it: 'O rest ye save when the lightning lit up the on this heart of mine'. And as ma scene, was black. The peals of stood it up, stiff and straight she thunder were louder than ever. I said: 'It would be just like your shook and pinched myself to see

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS.

Fulton county, Georgia, has two oddly named candidates running for office. One is Frank Rain and the other is Henry Shower.

Jerry Connell, a real estate owner of New York city, pays taxes amounting to one cent a year. His lot is probably the smallest in New York.

The United States express company ent every employe of the company in Chicago a \$10 bill and a letter of preciation of work done during the strike. Indianapolis has had a wedding

which should certainly have been per-formed on the floor of the board of

Sand filtration similar to the Eastern plan has been tried in Lawrence. Mass., where typhoid fever has been very prevalent, with the result of great improvement to the public health.

While a little boy in Maine was and left him the worst scared boy in

A man presented himself to the Newark, N. J., hospital the other night to be treated for 'dislocated ankle." He had caused the dislocation in order to excite sympathy and secure aid chiefly from the medical profession. The doctor found that the man is so peculiarly constructed that he can twist himself into the most outlandish shapes in order to ap-pear to be suffering the most intense

A recent issue of a newspaper of A recent issue of a newspaper of Monongahela City, Pa., announces that Elder J. M. Springer of Belle Vernon would preach Sunday at Duquesne, marry a couple at Payette City on Monday and conduct a funeral at Belle Vernon on Wednesday, Mr. Springer, is a preacher a justice of the peace and an undertaker, and, being a furniture dealer as well, can also hasiat at births by furnishing aradies to order.

PHANTOMS FIGHTING IN

LONELY CANON. Thrilling Experience of a Colorado Prospector-Terrible Reproduction of a Tragedy That Resulted in Two Deaths

On the first day of August, 1878, I sive of Oklahoma, and that the arrived at the little mining town of amount paid them last year was Silver Cliff, Col. I stopped at the \$312,000, the sum contributed to only hotel in the place, a rough, illresidents of Oklahoma in the same improvised affair, with bare floors and walls, and a bar room, where At the beginning of the civil war, the sounds of revelry continued far says the Rocky Mountain News, it into the night. I was taking a seems to have been the opinion of pleasure trip through the Western many persons that on account of the states and had heard of the late diswarlike character of American In- covery of minerals in the canons dians they were qualified to take an about Silver Cliff, and concluded to

adopted a resolution including the sun arose clear and bright above whole of the present Indian territory where the lofty peaks reared their and Oklahoms, too, with the confed- heads beyond the clouds. It was a eracy, and, especially among the beautiful day, and I left the little Cherokees, there were many recruits hotel early in the morning and independent organization and cut beings had ever been. Shortly after actually very little figure in the goon a storm came up, and the rain fight. The war department, at the fell in torrents. It swelled the little beginning of the war, appeared to mountain stream to overflowing, and attach great importance to the In- the water dashing down the canyon dians as auxiliaries of the union rendered it impossible for me to get

cold The total number of Indians en- blanket with which I had been prudlisted on the northern side between ent enough to provide myself, and the years 1861 and 1865 was 3,550, loozed about for a place of shelter but a considerably larger number for the night. It had ceased raining. served on the other side, and offset I walked a few rods up the canyon, the efforts of those who were union- scarcely knowing what was best to ists, or, rather, who attached them- do, when I discovered on a sort of selves to the union side, for the is- table-rock, in a level spot formed by sues involved in the war of the re- one of the large bowlders becoming bellion were at no time very clearly loosened and falling partly over understood by the Indians, and some into the gulf below it, a sort of instances are well authenticated in cabin or miner's hut. It was conwhich Indian troops fought during structed of logs and rocks and the war on both sides, alternately. seemed to have been built a long it seems strange in this day that time ago. There were a large numcapable military leaders skilled in ber of pine knots in a corner, and the science of war and familiar with with them I soon had a large fire the geographical position of the bor- started in the fireplace on the side der states in which the battle was to of the wall. After eating some begun, if not decided, should bread and meat I brought with me, have fallen into the error of suppos- I fixed a bed on a crude bunk built ing that in a country capable of in one side of the wall and lay down. furnishing more than 3,000,000 com- The wind was beginning to blow, petents, a handful of semi-savage ab. and that, with the howling of the origines, practically restricted to mountain lions, which were very the plains of the West, could be a numerous in that locality, made the formidable factor in a conflict so ex- situation a rather dismal one. I had tensive, but the fact must be recalled nothing to fear from the wild anithat the only military traditions mals, for the door was a strong one

related to previous conflicts with slumber. I was rudely wakened by Indians. They were the only hos-tile force which the local militia, as I'd never felt before. I was horwhere there was any, had known, rifled to see in the middle of the and the part which they were popu- room two stoutly built, heavy men. larly supposed to have taken in the in a rough miner's garb, struggling desperately. Another storm had come up and the rain was descending in torrents. Loud peals of thunder sounded through the mountains and flashes of lightning lit up the very heavens. The faces of the men, as far as I could see from the flashes of lightning which came in through the open door, were pale as death. blood was streaming from and wounds in both.

The men continued to fight in the most fruntic manner and as they struggled I could see two daggers "Miss Twilter is one of the women who goes in for dress reform." "Dear me, now, if she'd only never come out Aside from the noise of the wild animals and the elements all was as still as death. Suddenly one of them bathing at the beach." "You'd think turned toward me and a flash of it a good deal funnier if you did once lightning lit up his face. I shuddered as I saw it-it was the face of that an old-time friend and schoolmate, naughty little boy hit you? Why Hal Crawford. His opponent seemed didn't you hit back? Tommy, tear- to be a foreigner, I should say a fully-That's just what I did. I hit Spaniard, with the look of a desper-

ado on his visage.

have that, and from hundreds of mis- seemed as if I were bound by a thoutresses Oi have lived with the last six sand chains. I made a desperate effort and sprang forward. The men father to put his head on it—just that I was not dreaming, but I never exactly like a man." had been more awake in my life. Then, too, the door, which was securely fastened when I lay down, was wide open. I again lay down. but not to sleep. All through the rest of that long night I watched for the mysterious pair, but they came not again. I wondered what it could mean. I struck a match, but there was no one save myself in the room.

I looked on the floor, and there lay a beautiful pearl-handled dagger. I picked it up and saw the name "Nina Morse" inscribed on the silver blade, which was covered nearly all over with blood. I had seen that dagger before.

Sitting on the edge of the little cot I thought of when I had last seen Hal and of the days of long ago. trade. Mr. August Rye married Miss had been a handsome, dashing lad at school, and we had both fallen in love with sweet, charming Nine Morse, whose home was in Philadelphia, close to where we had both been raised together, almost as brothers. Hal grew reckless after he left

school and took to drinking. ringing a neighbor's door bell as a night he came to me, for we were joke, lightning struck the house. ran down the bell wire, burned his hand, stripped off one shoe and stocking tune. "I leave Nins to you," he tune. "I leave Nine to you," he said. "She loves you and she never cared for me. I hope you will marry and both be very happy."

Nine and I both tried our best to

persuade him to remain in Philadelhia but to no purpose. He held s gool position, and was always a favorite among his friends. However, he would not listen to our entreaties, and bade us both good-by. treaties, and bade us both good-by. I remember when he left us. It was a chill November day. We were both at Nine's home. She laughingly handed him the little pearlhandled dagger, telling him he might need it among the Indiana. On the Christmas following his departure Nine and I were married, and went to live in a pretty cottage near her home. Neither of us ever saw Hall Crawford again until I saw him on that eventful night.

I related my strange and thrilling experience to the landlerd. He then told me the story of how a stranger came to Silver Cits and

of how it's done, for I live in a flat. THE GHOSTLY TRAGEDY. | built the little cabin in the canyon, and how one day a party of prospec-tors found his mutilated body in the cabin and near by a Spaniard mer-tally wounded. The Spaniard re-lated how he and Crawford had quarreled over a claim, and the quarrel ended in a bloody battle. showed the pearl-handled dagger to the landlord, who at once recognized it as the one he had often seen in Crawford's possession. After the terrible tragedy, continued the land-lord, the knife of the Spaniard was found in the cabin, but the dagger that Crawford had used was never seen.

> THE TURN OF THE WHEEL. Why the Marketman Saved Up His Scraps and Broken Bits.

"There's many an up and down in this life," said a stall merchant in one of New York's large markets as he tossed the head of a fowl into a half filled basket under the counter. "What's the why of that remark?" asked.

"Well," he said, "it is this: No man can see so many sides of life and people as marketmen if they be observant. Now, I've been here more or less for ten years odd. Of course I have my regular customers. get to know their peculiar likes and dislikes. Many of them are careful buyers. Many be otherwise. and that's what started me thinking as I pitched that turkey's head in

"Do you know what I save those scraps for?" and he pointed to the basket, which included legs of fowls, ones, meat trimmings, etc. "For some fertilizing company," I

hazarded. "No," said the marketman "them leavings are the sum total breakfast, dinner, and supper for at least five families."

"Italians, I suppose," I remarked. "No, siree! No Dagoes at all, sir -people who once had money to burn,

and burned it, by jinks!" "But there's one little woman," he continued, "that calls here late, very late, after everyone has gone, and I give her what I can. I knew her when she had plenty. Her husband had a good position, and, as they were both young and careless, they spent to the last penny. They had hosts of friends. One day the husband lost his position. Then came the usual struggle. The little woman stopped ordering chickens and game and choice cuts of meat. Things went on from bad to worse. I kept knowin' about them. as marketmen can. Well, when they had to give up their fine house and entertaining their fine friends didn't know them. I suppose that cut deep, but that little woman always had a pleasant face when I saw her. Then she got to askin' what I'd sell her the heads and legs of chickens for; said she had heard of a good way to cook them. I wouldn't charge her, of course. She has been coming here regular since. She seems to age a year a month, but is still living it through pluckily. I really don't suppose her husband knows how she manages to supply the food. Poor feilow! he tries hard. It is a sad story, and true, but it's the turn of the wheel, and his side is down-deep.

More ducks are estimated to be eaten by the Chinese than by any other nationality.

The Cora A. Smith, that arrived at Portland the other evening, had on her decks a monster of the deep that attracted much attention. It is a huge sea turtle, weighing fully 800 pounds. The shell is in five layers and is same six feet long, while the thickness of the creature is about two feet. Capt. Charles Lord harpooned this giant shellback southeast of South Shore light

A Newark, N. J., dog appeared to imbibe a deep hatred of trolley cars after one had run down and killed man in that place a few weeks ago. Any person getting off a car was received with every demonstration of delight by the animal, but all who stepped on board were growled at in anger. A day or two ago the dog, while running in front of a car and barking at it, was run down and

Everybody knows that much, perhaps most of the so-called Mocha cof-fee sold in the United States is no such thing, but only a few persons know how some of the counterfeit Mocha is made. The berries growing on the highest limbs of the coffee trees in Brazil are often shriveled in the semblance of the true Mocha, and these are carefully set aside, shipped to some port famous for Mocha coffee, and sent thence to the Western world as the sure thing.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

A great many left-handed seissors are manufactured.

Eton fronts of spotted silk are fin ished with bows of the same material. Bodices of white satin are sometimes finished with frills of soft gauze. Plain, or almost plain, skirts, are worn by the best dressed women in

Imitation of lizard skin is one of the new materials of which ladies' reticules are made.

Scarfs of white lines, decorated with Renaissance lace, are very pret-ty for the dressing table. Teacher-Mention some of the most familiar American birds. Jersey Boy

-Sparrows, turkeys and mosquite If the wife of a Turkoman asks his permission to go out and he says "go" without adding "come back again," they are divorced. In Persia the women of fashion

paint black circles around each eye and ornament the cheeks with figures of various small animals, bugs, etc. A fancy-work freak is to take two

wooden tobacco pipes, tie them to-gether with colored ribbon and stuff the bowls to do duty as pin cushious. Handsome tea cloths are now com-posed of bright gold-colored lines. Hound the edges runs a border re-sembling black lace, and worked with black silk.

TOM WATSON AGAIN. Future Is Doomed Pallure.

[People's Party Paper.] The democratic party is bound to die, not the principles of it. No, because principles never die, but the party is going to die. Why? It has gone into the republican camp and there can't be two republican parties. Here is the philosophy of human nature. It is as old as the rocks: as old as the mountains and the seas. In every government there will always be two parties, one to represent the grasping, the ambitious, the concentrated wealth class privileges, vested advantage. Whatever name you give it there will always be some party to represent those principles, class privileges, class legislation. To-day the republican party represents that policy; to-day the democratic party has got away from its principles, and it stands for the same identical principles the republican party stands for.

The republican party stands for class interests, concentrated wealth, special privileges; those special exemptions which make an aristocracy. Don't they do it? Can't you see it in the republicans? (Cries of "That is right.") Can't you see it in the democrats too? It is six of one and half a dozen of the other.

Then what? In every country there has always been another party, the party which represents the great laboring people; the party that represents the great producing people, the party which stands for the great middle class; the party which stands for equal rights to all men and special privileges to none. Where is that party to-day; it is the People's party and you will find it no where else. Then which party will you join; which party will you work with? They say the democratic party has not done all that it promised but you must not turn them out because a few men have gone wrong. That would be a good argument if their arithmetic was sound. If only a few democratic leaders had gone wrong we would not be holding the party responsible for those few. But where are the leaders who have not gone wrong? It is the few who didn't go wrong; it is the many who did go wrong. The majority of your party went against the people. You know they said that Sodom could have been saved by the finding of five pure men in the city. They could not be found nor can you find the five spotless leaders in the democratic party who have stood ever and always by their principles and with the people. Therefore, what? Sodom must go. It is bound to go.

They say we will elect new men. What new men are we going to elect? Give us their names. They have indorsed every one of them so far. They indorsed those who voted for free silver; they indorsed those who voted against it. They indorsed those who voted for the sugar bounty; they indorsed those who voted against it. They indorsed those who voted for the income tax; they indorsed the who voted against it Nothing they can't swallow. They are the out-indorsingist crowd I ever struck. Who have they turned out of the church? Nobody. Why? Because you can't turn them out. You don't know where the majority is. The majority in one church is for free silver; the majority in another is against it, and you dare not take a vote. You just indorse everything and go right shead. In some of the districts in Georgia they indorsed the congressmen who fight Cleveland and turn around and indorse Mr. Cleveland. Why you can't find them; you can't draw a bead on them. It is like shooting a dia pper, you can never draw your aim. The time you think you have got him spotte he dives and comes up at another place an "ou have got to do it over again. Now is to ocratic meeting house, if the preacher takes a free silver text the house is for free silver; if he takes a gold bug text they are for the single gold standard; if he lines out an income tax hymn they all sing it; if he lines out a high tariff aymn they all sing that; if he prays for monopoly they all say amen; if he pronounces the benediction in favor of national banks they all bow their heads and go away happy; if the benediction is against national banks they clap their hands and cry "Hozannah" Just put a democratic tag on it and it don't make

Now that congress has adjourned and gone home there ought to be some restoration of confidence throughout the country-a sort of feeling of casiness that the nation was not wiped entirely off the face of the earth.

any difference what sort of a dog it is,

enable the people to pay their de by peaceable methods, or liquidat by forcible methods. The peo will not submit to enforced de ery. Put that in your pipe and smoke

As LONG as cotton is below eight cents per pound and wheat below con dollar per bushet, gold will be exported to Europe. Whenever cotton and wheat goes above those prices gold will come to America. The first step to raise the prices is to estab the free coinage of silver at 10 to 1.

THE government, under the manip intion of the menoy power, has me it impossible for the people to p their indebtedness. If repudiation recepted to it will be the result of a

GENERAL SCHOPIELD TELE-GRAPS HIS ADVICE

As to the Changes He Begards Proper is the Stationing of Troops in His Department-No Receiver for the Vernon Bonk has been Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. - Under the order recently issued from the war department assigning stations to the troops, the designation of the posts to which certain commands were to be sent was left to the commanding generals of the respective departments. Gen. Scofield has been advised by telegraph of the disposition of all the booths except the thirteenth infantry, now in the west, which will be placed by Gen. Howard somewhere in the department of the east. The order in disposal is as follows: Troops A. C and D. second cavalry. now at Fort Wingate, go to Fort Riley, Kan.; Troop A. first cavalry. now at Fort Wyer, Va., goes to Fort Apache, Ariz.; Troop K. ninth cavalry, now at Fort Myer, goes to Fort Robinson, Neb. Troop H. eighth cavalry, now at Fort Myer, goes to Fort Meade, S. D. C. ninth cavairy, goes from Fort McKinney, Wyo., to Fort Robin- lived at Lathrop. Mo., and through son, Neb.; Companies C and D. eighth infantry, go from Fort Robinson, Neb., to Fort D. A. Russell, Cheyenne, Wyo.; of the tenth infantry, company H, now at Fort Wingate, N. M., company B, now at Fort Marcy, M., and companies A and F, now at Fort Leavenworth. Kan., go to agent. It is held by the interior de-headquarters at Fort Reno, O. T.; of partment that as the rights of the the third cavalry, troops K, now at government are in no way affected Fort Reno, O. T., and D. now at Fort there is nothing for the inte-Supply, O. T., go to Jefferson Bar- rior department to do in the racks, Mo.; Col. L. H. Carpenter of premises. It is suggested, however, the fifth cavalry will remain at Fort that the attention of the proper au-Riley, Kan., having exchanged regi- thorities be called to the fraud, with ments with Col. Guy V. Henry of the a view of saving innocent parties who seventh cavalry, now at Fort Myer, do not make thorough investigation and Col. Henry will go with the fifth of the land titles.

No Danger from Indiana.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Gen. Armstrong, assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, speaking of the changes of United States troops and the abandonment of several military posts in the west, says that it will have no effect whatever upon the Indians. There will be no outbreaks as a result of the changes." said he, "as there are still plenty of troops easily accessible to any possible point of danger. The fact is, there is little danger of Indian troubles now. We may have an occasional disturbance, with some depredations and outrages, but they are no more likely to happen than among the white people. There is more danger from anarchists in Chicago than from all the Indians in the west. Indian wars are a thing of the past. Some bands may make trouble, pillage and rob or something of that kind, but then the James and Younger gangs did the same, and white men still hold up trains. With the present railroads facilities troops can be transported from the large posts more quickly than they can march from any of the little posts as protecting the Indian frontier is considered the changes will make no difference."

Another Tariff Blunder.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Examination of the tariff law at the treasury department discloses the fact that it contains no provision whatever for a duty upon imported fruits preserved in brandy or other spirits. The omission was not discovered until an application was received from a large importer of such goods for information as to their classification under the present tariff law. Under the McKinley law "fruits preserved in spirits were subject to a duty of 35 per cent ad valorem."The question as to the classification of these goods under the present conditions has not yet been determined possible, however, that the department will decide that the best way out of the dilemma is to assess duty upon the spirits and the fruits subsequently imported according to the rate provided for each in the tariff act. The preserving of fruit in this manner is an extensive industry and the importations of suc fruits, especially brandled peaches. is very heavy. In case the depart-ment decides to asses duty on the spirits as well as on the fruits the duty will be higher than it was under

The Vernon Bank.

Washington, Sept 21 - Comptrolfor Eckels returned Friday and states that he has not determined when he will appoint a receiver of the National bank at Vernon, which recently failed. The chances are, however, that he will appoint Receiver Robinson, who is in charge of another defunct bank there, as receiver of this latter failed institution.

Bage Free

WASHINGTON, Sep. 24. - The secretary of the treasury, in a letter addressed to the collector of customs at New York, informs him that under section 4244, tariff act "bags for grain" made of burlaps are exempt from duty on importation of reimpor-

Postal Changes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- The following postoffice has been established: Texas - Saron, Trinity county, Charles H. Piliney, postmaster. The following postoffice had its site changed: Oklahoma-Sacred Heart, Pottawatomie county.

Treasury Balance. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The net cash in treasury at the close of business yesterday was \$126,640,698, of which \$57,480,351 represented the gold reserve.

What the Agentsh Minister Says. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. -- Sepor Murugue, the Spanish minister, authorizes the following statement as to retructed him to open negetiations for

a new commercial arrangment or treaty: "Since the reciprocity ar-rangement a brisk trade has been car-ried on between the United States and Cubs and Porto Rico, composed principally of farm products, which runs up into the millions—says an average of \$22,000,000 yearly for American ports. It is to the interest of the United States as that of Spain that the change of mutual commodities shall not collapse. The American sugar producers do not raise the tenth part of the home consumption, and struggle besides under the disadvantage of climate, soil and price of labor. Americans, therefore, need our sugar and their refining indus-tries are largely benefitted by it, as well as the farming products which find a ready market for their surplus in Cuba and Porto Rico. Everything points, therefore, to the necessity of a fair and equitable understruding. even if it should not assume the formalities of a treaty."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. - The interior department has just passed on a case where a peculiar fraud is being practiced. Some time ago a resident of Tennessee wrote to the attorney general stating that last May he saw an advertisement in a Chicago paper offering for sale 160 acres of land in Grove county, Kan. The real agent him the land was purchased by the man from Tennessee. It was then found that the government owned the land, although the Lathrop agent had furnished a complete deed and abstract of title. Since then the same tract has been advertised by the same premises. It is suggested, however,

The Tariff Law Again.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-The question of the date upon which the new tariff went into effect, involving the question of rebates on goods imported between August 1 the date fixed in the enacting clause, and August 29, the date when the bill became a law, which was raised by some of the New York importers and is now under consideration by the New York board of general appraisers, was referred at the request of Appraiser Sommerville to Solicitor of the Treasury Reeve by Assistant Secretary Curtis. Solicito Reeve has carefully looked into the precedents and after a thorough examination has rendered a decision. Although the decision has not been made public it is understood that the solicitor holds the law did not go into effect until it was officially promul- work. gated by the state department August 27. It is generally believed at the department, however, that the importers will not be satisfied with the decision of the treasury department to this effect, but will insist on carrying the question into the courts.

Indian Bureau. Washington, Sept. 22 .- The Indian charges made by Lieut. Plummer concerning the waste of money in building the irrigating ditch on the Navajo reservation. A special agent has been directed to make a complete examination of the charges. The interior department will take no action until a report has been received. An order has has already been issued by the department re-lieving Lieut. Plummer as acting agent of the Indians at the Navajo agency upon the appointment of his civilian successor. It has already been determined that no other army officer will be assigned to this agency The civilian agent will not be appoint ed until the return of Secretary

Reducing Army Posts.

Washington, Sept. 20. -It was per haps with a view to the unexpected execution of the plan for the concentration of troops and the reduction of the number of army posts that the formal order to give it effect was withheld until congress had adjourned and but few senators and representatives remained in Washington. By the terms of the order nine posts are abandoned entirely and three are reduced to insignificant sub-posts. All but two of the posts abandoned are in the west, namely: Fort Narcy, New Mexico; Fort Bowie, Arizonia; Fort McKinney, Wyoming: Fort Sully, South Dakota: Fort Supply, Oklahoma; Fort Mackinae. Michigan, and Newport barracks, Kentacky

"If Christ Came to Congress." WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. - The reently published book, entitled off Christ Came to Congress." has been detained in the mails pending an investigation by the postoffice department of the alleged obscenity of the publication. The author is W. C. Howard of Alabama First Assistant Post Master General Jones has charge of the question. He has little doubts of the merits of the case, but he has hesitated to pass on the book, as any action would serve as an advertise ment. Mr. Jones says that in the meantime the question of detaining the books rests with postmasters who receive them.

Manaur Promoted. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-The president has appointed Charles H. Mansur of Missouri assistant comptroller of the treasury. Mansur has held the place of second comptroller of the treasury abolished by the Dockery commission. The following recess appointments were also announced yesterday: John H. Galway, supervisor inspection of steam vessels for the Eighth district; Alex May, post-

master, Yoakum, Tex. Wants Their Scalps.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- It is ru mored at the treasury department that Secretary Carlisle will shortly call for the resignation of George : Bartlett and Thomas J. Hobbs, disbursing agents of the department There is no complaint against them in an official capacity. Hobbs has been in the department thirty and Bartlett twenty years. Both are Re-

G. C. TAYLOR KILLED.

HE WAS SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD

By Unknown Persons, White on His Way From Corsieans to the County Poor Farm. Where He was Superintendent-Lumber Interests.

CORSICANA, Tex., Sept. 24,-Navarro county is horrifled over the assassination of G. C. Taylor, superintendent of county poor farm. His body was found yesterday in an open lane half a mile from the buildings on the county farm, cold in death. The discovery was made by some of the poor farm hands, who were taking a Sunday stroll. A messenger was hurried to town to inform the sheriff. The news soon spread over the city, and a large crowd ac-companied the physician who was dispatched to the scene. An examination of showed that Taylor had been shot down by a ball through the leg and then killed by a shot which passed through his stomach. weapon used was a 44-caliber pistol. Mr. Taylor, the victim, was a prominent People's party man, and was appointed superintendent of the poor farm by Sheriff Weaver. He was t man of about 45 years of age, and leaves a wife and family. The whole town is very much wrought up over the affair, as Mr. Taylor had a world of friends in this city and county. He was in the city yesterday morning chatting with friends and left for the farm about noon. When found his clothing was on fire and smoking. He was not thought to have a single personal enemy, and his friends are at a loss as to what motive prompted the crime. Two men, Jim and Tom Murphy, have been arrested on suspicion, but seem to be unconcerned and indifferent.

Man Pound Injured.

TEMPLE, Tex., Sept. 19. - Near the Missouri, Kansas and Texas depet yesterday morning a man was found badly injured, presumably having been struck by a train. Nearly one whole side of his head was scalped and there were two deep wounds near the left ear. He was nearly dead when found and was brought to the office of the company's physician. who dressed his wounds. The man gives his name as S. V. Brookfield and says his father is I. N. Brookfield and that he lives at Gainesville. The wounded man has papers showing that he was a section boss on the Santa Fe at Crawford. When injured he was making his way to a farm where he had engaged to pick cotton. He refuses to return to his home and threatens to destroy himself if he cannot get out and go to

A Tax Damage Suit.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 20, -Dr. H. J. Jarrell, a well known physician of this city, filed suit yesterday for \$15,000 damages against City Collector Edward Rische. A few weeks ago Dr. Jarrell and Collector Rische rested, and the charge of wronfully obtaining possession of writing is his suit for damages. Dr. Jarrell claims that his arrest was wholly unjustifiable, and on account of malice on the part of Rische, and he therefore prays for damages in the sum above named.

GRAPEVINE, Tex., Sept. 21 .-Wednesday night two masked men entered the residence of T. J. Nash and ordered hands up, but the doors were so situated that the family scattered and the robbers were foiled. In the excitement Mr. Nash fell off the porch and his granddaughter fell after him. He, thinking she was the robber, threw a rock and struck her. cutting her forehead in such a manner that a surgeon had to be called to sew up the gash. The constable tried to trail the robbers with bloodhounds, but he failed to apprehend

Lumber luterests.

COLMESNEIL, Tex., Sept. 24. The aills at Village are to start making full time again on October 1. The Warren mills are to start making full time again to-day. The Nebraska Lumber company mills at Doucette have started up and the Aldridge Lumber company at Rockland have been and will continue running on full time. Lumber shipments are increasing on both the the roads and the outlook for better prices and demand is much better than it was three weeks

KENEDY, Tex., Sept. 19.-Monday ening Bill Bosworth and Sam Bradey met R. E. Burris and Theo. and Foster Butler. There had been bad feeling between some of the men. Six or eight shots were fired. The horses attached to the wagon in which Bosworth and Bradley were riding became frightened and galloped along the road and stopped at the house of Bradley's father, when Bosworth was found to be dead and Bradley mortally wounded. Neither Burris nor Butler were hit.

Wants a Divorce and Damages. FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 20.-A suit for divorce and damages, styled May Keller vs. J. T. Keller, was filed in the Seventeenth District court yesterday. She alleges various offenses n her petition, and asks aside from \$15,000 damages alimony of \$100 a month while the suit is pending. Keller's property is valued at about \$50,000. He was married to plaintiff in June of this year. Plaintiff is a daughter of a Dallas family.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 19 .- A number of counterfeit dollars are in circulation here and the 'Sierai authorities are investigating them. They

are all dated 1872 and on first sight

appear to be well executed, but are

lighter than a genuine dollar and have

not the proper ring. Only One Has Died. GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 21.—State act. Health Officer R. M. Swearingen ar-rived here yesterday from Austin to tion.

make as inspection of the British steamship Cambria, now lying of the bar about twelve miles from the city. The Cambria in water bullast sailed from Havana Sept. 13 and arrived off the bar on the 17th, anchoring on the outside. Edward McDowell. boatswain, was taken sick the day the vessel left Havana and open her arrival outside Dr. W. F. Blunt, the quarantine officer, upon first examination suspected that McBowell had it just completed and newly was suffering from yellow fever seated, and at the time of its destrucand at once took extra cautions. On Wednesday. extra pre-19th, McDowell died and the clinical history of the case confirmed the diagnosis of yellow fever. State Health Officer Swearingen and Quarantine Officer Blunt made a careful inspection yesterday of all on board the Cambria and found all well. The ship is and has been since her acrival thoroughly isolated, is twelve miles person in the state feels disposed to from the city and under the closest surveiltance, with daily treatment and aspections. Should another case occur on board the vessel she will be at school. once ordered to the disinfecting station at Dry Tortugas. State Health Swearingen has notified the surgeon general of the marine hospital service of the facts as above stated and has remain at the quarantine station for several days awaiting developments. He feels no uneasiness whatever concerning the unwelcome visitor.

After the Combine.

eged members of which were inwhich figure, it is claimed, agreed on by the mill operators as A. Wagner, fireman, on the Katy en bought several hundred carloads of seed along the line of the International and Great Northern, paying \$8 per ton, and also paying a 25-cent freight rate as against 174 cents paid by the Texas mills. The first neard of the cotton seed trust was when the mill men held a meeting at Galveston a few weeks ago, presumably to whip into line several mills which had been kicking over the traces and violating the supposed agreement not to pay over \$7 per ton for seed. The state authorities have been investigating the matter for several days, but have not yet decided to take a hand in it, and if, as apparent now, the combine is broken there will hardly be an accasion for the state to come in. Later advices affirm that sufficient evidence is in hand to warrant proceedings on the part of the state.

Cisco, Tex., Sept. 20. - Yesterday morning the body of an infant was found in a cistern in the south part of town. A reporter visited the scene and found Mr. Moulden. a section hand. He said that the attention of his family was attracted to the peculiar taste of the water and he made an investigation. He drew from the cistern a flour sack containing the body had some difficulty in regard to the of the infant. A rock weighing five payment of the former's occupation or six pounds was fastened to the for the county attorney and sheriff. were issued for the arrest of a family here and lived in the house across the politics. alley from Mr. Moulden. The family was composed of Garrett and wife and his sister-in-law.

A Palestine Fight.

PALESTINE, Tex., Sept. 19. - Will Mosely and George Lyne became involved in a difficulty in a saloon here yesterday morning, and after hot words and a few blows they proceeded to a vacant lot on Spring street, where Mosely suddenly turned on Lyne with his knife, stabbing him in the top of the right shoulder and cutting a gash about three inches long and not quite to the hollow in his right side. The wounds are painful but not dangerous. Mosely was promptly arrested, but in a few moments afterward he broke and ran from the officer and was not captured until rfter a race of nearly a mile. He was placed in jail and will have a hearing this morning. Both parties are well known in railroad

Rates on Sawdust.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 21.-The railroad commission vesterday granted the Houston East and West Texas railroad authority to make the following rates per car on sawdust and shavings between Houston and stations on its line: Kleiber to Midline and intermediate stations. \$6: Cleveland to Smith's Switch, \$7,20; Bicenti to Sawy, \$8.46; Livingston to Corrigan, \$9.60; Burke to McMickle, \$10 Lufkin to Michelle, \$10,50; Lanana to Lee's Mill. \$11: Nacogdoches to Jon quin, \$12. Effective September 30.

Killed a Convict.

RICHMOND, Tex., Sept. 22.—Plenny Wilson, a convict, was killed by S. N. Pollard, a guard. It seems that the convict attempted to take a pistol away from Mr. Andrews, another The convict succeeded in pulling Mr. Andrews off his horse and had him down when Pollard killed him. It took place near Walker. Col. Reddick had a fine mare killed by a shot from Andrews' pistol, while Pollard and the convict were scuffling.

Charged With Assault to Murder. ORANGE, Tex., Sept. 20. - Complaint as filed Tuesday afternoon by an Italian peddler charging Bill Delano. Tom Delano, Henry Griffith and George Merriman with assault to murder. The two Delano boys and Griffith were jailed, but had an examination yesterday and were released on bonds of \$750 each. Griffith was

discharged. Good-Byo, Chinamen.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 22.—
Deputy United States Marshale Kilgore and Lancaster left here yesterday for San Francisco with two Chinamen who are under sentence of deportation for violation of the exclusion
act. At El Paso they will pick up
twenty more Celestials for deportation.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

resting Callings on Various Sublest Taken from the Dally Press

state of Texas: As you know, Emory was almost destroyed by a cyclone March 17 last. It blew away our school building with the rest. tion we owed on it ever \$1100. We ask that each teacher in the state take up a collection in his school and send to us to enable us to get a new house, as we are not able ourselves to pay for one and the time is now here for our school to begin. Send us what you can, be it ever so small, and you will receive the gratitude of a needy and grateful people. If any aid us in this hour of need it will be gratefully received. Prof. D. Sutherland, principal Emory high

J. N. Cardwell of Noian county re cently brought to Sweetwater thirtysix young ratilesnakes about twelve twelve inches long each. One of this number was only about nine inches long, but had two separate and distinct heads and tails. Their bodies came together about four inches from the heads and making only one body for about two and a half inches and AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 22.-From in- then separated into two tails of two formation gathered here yesterday and a half inches in length. He killed the so-called "cotton seed trust." al- all but eight, which got away. The mother had five rattles only.

dicted at Waco for violation of the Part of a freight train broke loose anti-trust law, has gone to pieces. at Mineola recently and going down The first evidence of disintegration the hill collided with a mixed train at showed up when the Sherman oil mill the crossing on the Missouri, Kansas people began buying seed several and Texas road. Ike Carter, head lays ago at rates above \$7 per ton. brakeman on the Katy, was instantly was killed: Andy Metcalf, engineer, and the minimum price. The Shreveport gine, were shocked and slightly oil mills, it is also learned, have bruised: Miss Mattie Weaver of Gainesville, a passenger on the Katy train, was slightly bruised on the forehead.

The town of Point Isabel, on the Laguna Madre, Cameron county. was recently swept by a severe cyclone. several houses were unroofed and were tossed a hundred feet in the air, falling 200 yards away twisted and proken. One house was lifted from its blocks and set down some distance away, the family within being unharmed. No one was injured, but much damage was done to property.

Charles H. Lednum of Dallas has filed suit in Tarrant county district court against Morgan Jones and John Moore, as receivers of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway company, for damages in the sum of \$11. It is alleged that Mrs. Lednum was seriously injured by a train falling over an embankment near Tuscosa on June 11, 1894.

The breach of promise suit brought Bettie McAnally for Effie Jones vs. S. Knuckles came up in the district court at Heurietta recently. A large number of witnesses for both sides were in attendance. Some startling testimony was disclosed. The jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff for \$2000 actual and \$1000 pecuniary damages.

It is said that within the next few body and around the child's neck was days a call will be issued by the heads a calico string, tightly drawn and tied. of the different railroad organizations The child's skull had been crushed in for a convention of railway men to be one place. Constable Pilcher wired held in Fort Worth or Dallas during October. The meeting will be for the The officers arrived and warrants purpose of discussing at length the were issued for the arrest of a family recent order of the Union Pacific named Garrett. They were strangers which forbids its men to take part in

Emmett Rhode of Hearne eloped from there the other night with Miss Veda Reynolds, the daughter of Postmaster E. Reynolds, and they were married in the country. They attempted to elope previously, but were overtaken by the young lady's father and proceedings stopped.

T. J. Hurst of Cliff, I. T., after un loading his cotton at the compress at Denison recently, started back to the business portion of the city, when his team became frightened and ran away, throwing him out and causing a fracture of the left leg below the knee.

It is said that a large agricultural company will on October 1 make Fort Worth its southwestern supply depot and that on December 1 a wholesale hat house, rated at \$300,000, will open a branch house there.

Civil Engineer Wisner of Detroit, Mich., arrived at Quintana recently to begin a survey of the river and jetty works for parties interested in property there and at other points in Brazoria county.

A party of gentlemen and ladies in ouggies encountered a nest of yellow ackets near Jasper recently by turning out of the road to get around a place. All were stung, but no further trouble.

At Waxahachie one night recently while on his way to a party, Tommie Crister slipped off a bridge and broke his left arm again, which had just healed from a brake received from previous fall.

A pistol in the pocket of Joe Light foot, a colored boy, at Fort Worth one night recently was accidentally discharged. The ball entered the ankle and was cut from the bottom of the foot At Terrell a few days since, while

working with a blow-off cock on a locomotive at the Midland shops, Jim De Shields was badly scalded about the face and his eyes were painfully injured. George Oldham of Dublin, Erath

county, has raised a squash which weighs 113 pounds. It is stated that there is are seven other squashes or the same vine which are as large.

Dr. H. Peterman's leg was broken recently at Marshall by a runaway team knocking him off his horse. One wheel of the wagon passed over him, breaking his leg below the kace.

The other night at Fort Worth, a negro fired a charge of birdshot from a double-barrel gun into the body and face of Will Word, a white boy, aged 18 years. The negro escaped.

Recently at Pendistonville, Bell county, Manager Berry and another man were working on a pipe connected with the boiler of Haggett's gin. The pipe broke and the steam and water issued out with great force, and Mr. Berry was scalded soverely.

W. Morrison of Greenville and D. Melone of Dallas, two drummers, lought recently at Farmersville, Col-

law, but will recover. At Bonham, recently, Ben Milam, who was charged with murdering Joe Childs last fall while attempting to

rob him, has been given a life term in the penitentiary. The cotton pickers' strike at Corsicans has disappeared and negroes who have been able to get work are back in the fields at the old price of 50

and costs. cents per 100 pounds. F. M. Bennett has been arrested and is in custody at Fort Worth on a charge of having obtained \$3000 on a false mortgage from Evans. Snider &

While working with a Winehester John P. Roach of Elkhart, Houston county, accidentally shot himself in

the jaw recently. J. B. Suttler, becoming apparently a defaulter for \$700 as secretary of a building association at Austin, has skipped to Mexico.

The Longview Fishing and Boating club has been chartered, but no par-ticular brand of "bait" is mentioned arrested.

E. J. Reeves, charged with the murder of Tom James at Dallas some time ago, has been given five years in state prison.

aged 90 years, died a few days since at LaGrange. He was polite and liked by all. LaGrange now has telephone con-

nection with Rutersville, Oldenburg, Warrenton and Walhalla, all in Fayette county. Of the city officials of San Antonio

Some Waco boys wenthunting. One let his gun fall. It was discharged, shooting one of the boys in the foot. The low price of wheat has dis-

couraged some Wise county farmers, and next year they will plant cotton. At Yorktown, DeWitt county, cotton sells at \$1.85 in the seed; corn sells at 60 cents a bushel and scarce. A boy at Dublin, Erath county, was

kicked in the head by a mule recently and is not expected to recover. Unknown parties attacked and stabbed Harry Brooks at Dallas the other night. He will recover.

to 38 cents, oats 30 cents, corn 40 to to 45 cents, cotton 54 cents. The flouring millers of Texas met

and organized a state association at Dallas a few days since. The Alliance cotton yard at Comanche has received over 100 bales of

cotton up to date. still going down. It is now nearly 2000 feet deep. A bale of cotton fell on James Hart.

broke his leg. The public schools of San Antonio have opened with 6000 children in attendance.

An unknown man died from too much morphine at Dallas a few evenings since.

The Wholesale Grocers' association ecently held their annual meeting at Dallas.

At Comanche a few days ago 272 head of cattle were shipped to Parker county. The waterworks system of Karnes

City, Karnes county, has been com-Ninety-six couples were married in

Ellis county during the month of Au-

Organized workingmen of Fort Worth propose to build a labor tem-

Thousands of cattle are being driver from New Mexico to Lipscomb county. Temple will possibly build a flour-

ing mill with a 300 barrel capacity. W. W. Wilson, a saloon man at McKinney has made an assignment. War is being made on the postmaster at Copeville, Collin county. More cotton will be raised in Has-

kell county than can be gathered. Weston, Collin county, has adopted prohibition by a vote of 322 to 87. Grand Saline, Van Zandt county, is to have three new brick houses.

more iron bridges right away. Over 900 bales of cotton have b received at Floresville so far. Carrol's Prairie, Hopkins county,

Grayson county will build one or

is now a prohibition precinct. Rice. Navarro county, is to have

\$3000 school building. Too much rain in Limestone county for the good of cotton.

Every town in Van Zandt county is a local option precinct. The accademy building at Pale Pinto is about finished.

Horses are being shipped from Corpus Christi to England. At Dallas it is one continuous

string of burglaries. Some improvements of a substantial character at Tyler. Cleburne is making quite a record

Temple will build another brick chool building. Dublia, Erath county, has thirteen cotton buyers.

on divorce suits.

Coperas Cove, Coryell county, wants a bank. Farmersville, Collin county, is now

ocal option. Yantis, Wood county, is now a local Barton, Washington county, has

gun club. "Sin Killer" Griffin is in a meeting exceeds \$2,000,000. at Ennis. The oil mill at Lockhart is now

Cotton piecers needed in Taylor

Accently at Houston, the S-year-old some of Mrs. Jonnie Compmen; fell from the second story balcony, striking the pavement on his face. His front teeth were knocked out and lower jaw broken, and his recovery is doubtfut.

Recently in Justice Keeland's court at Huntsville the charges against Turner Sellett and sea and Hiram Williams and son for whipping Jim Webb were reduced to aggravated as-sault, and they were each fined \$50 A

At Palestine recently a colored man went home in a drunken condition-and beat his wife until she was almost dead. He made his escape and has not been caught. The woman's condition is critical. The Texas and Pacific has been

granted authority by the commission to make a rate of 71 cents per 100 pounds on empty barrels in carloads, minimum weight 20,000 pounds per car, from Dallas to Mincola. Mrs. Maud Campbell of Palestine,

25 years of age. left her husband recently, and, in company with 18-yearold John Ormond, went to St. Louis, Mo. The boy's mother had them E. B. Brown, the young man lodged in jailed at Sherman, charged with

Howe, is also charged with aggravated assault on a man named Lind-Old Uncle Fred Stubblefiel, colored, say, who informed on him. Samuel J. Hardy, a San Antonio and Aransas Pass telegraph operator, was knocked down and robbed one

cutting the ropes of a gospel tent at

night recently at Waco and thrown off the Waco creek Second street bridge. His head was awfully gashed. The railroad commission has granted authority to the Missouri, Kansse eighteen are Republican, fourteen are and Texas railway to make a rate on cotton in bales from Plum to Houston Democrats, one Independent and one

of 44 cents per 100 pounds, to Galvesten 50 cents per 100 pounds. A Wolf City paper says "if the boy who stole our pocket knife from the office will return it we will appreciate his kindness very much and put his

A one-armed white man, name unknown, was run over by a Santa Fe train and killed at Cleburne recently. He fell from the train and two coaches passed over him. Mrs. L. F. Thompson, who was

name in the paper."

charged with the murder of August Lieb at Fort Worth recently, has been granted bail in the sum of At Henrietta wheat is quoted at 36 Dallas is making an effort to secure the horticultural building on the

World's fair grounds at Chicago for a market house and auditorium. Charley Griffin, colored, recently caught an alligator gar at Corpus Christi that measured seven feet six

and a half inches long. Two young negroes tried to hold up The artesian well at Corsicana is Charles O'Neil at Galveston the other niget. He whipped them both with a

walking stick. An old man was at Dallas recently looking for his 16-year-old boy, who, he said, was coaxed away from him a farmer at Fort Worth recently and by a widow.

> The Dallas Tinware and Manufacturing company has made an assignsignec.

> Lee Simmons who killed Prot. J. DeWitt at Henrietts a few days since has been granted bail in \$10,000. The union stockyards at San An-

tonio, with a capital stock of \$200 .-000, has been chartered. The public schools of Houston and Dallas opened on the 17th instant

with a large attendance.

So far 425 students have been admitted to the Sam Houston Normal school at Huntsville. The Beethoven Macunerchor society

of San Antonio proposes to build hall to cost \$30,000. The executive committee of the

state bankers association will meet at Dallas, October 27. Herbert Welhausen was kicked by

horse a few days since at Shiner,

avacca county. Greenville will have a local option election ere long, as a potition is being circulated.

Mark Mosely was kicked by a mule recently at Waxahachie and had his There are forty-nine paupers in Cass county that are a charge upon

the county.

The foundation stone of a \$100,000 school building at Houston has just been laid. The oil mill at Hallettsville is run

ning on full time, paying \$7 per ton for seed. Karnes City is steadily improving Even the editor of the local paper has

married. Lexington, Lee county, has incorporated and a city election is on hand.

The lumber mills at Warren, Tyler county, will resume operations again

The street paving question is still agitating the good people of Houston. Gatesville now has a branch of the Southern Lyceum, of Louisville, Ky. The Baptist are building a new church at Moody, McLounan county. The pecan trees of Texas yield every year 9,000,000 pounds of nuts.

Entirely too much rain at Una. Robertson county, for cotton. The assessment roll of the city of Dallas foots up \$21,127,075.

Grimes County has reduced its debt \$17,000 the past year.

A fence is to be built around the court house at Orange. Velasco is shipping cotton seed oil and cake to Germany.

The cotton crop of Gonzales county is said to be splendid.

Good rains and fine grass in Tom

Harry Snyder, who travels over the southwest with a large peddlers' wagon and supplies small stores with notions for a St. Louis house, was held up and robbed by highwaymen twenty miles southwest of Guthric. O. T., the other night. They took his entire stock of goods and loaded them into a wagon; also stole his watch and a large sum of money which he had collected from customers and then tied him fast in the wagon so he could not give the alarm.

Charles Rector and a boy named Morris, while inspecting a cave six miles cast of Bristol, Tenn., discovered two skeletons forty feet below the surface. The cave had long been known, but no one had ever ventured to explore its great depth. In all ten skeletons were taken out and were adjudged to be the bones of women and children. One skeleton was found in a sitting posture, with a skull resting in the arms, which were folded across the knees.

A terrible state of excitement exists in and around Antlers, I. T. A gentleman from Antlers says that the Choctaws who recently committed murder in Cedar county over the Choctaw election have threatened to kill all witnesses against them, which has so alarmed the witnesses that they have left their homes and gone into camp at Antlers. where they will be near Locke, to whom they look for protection. They are expecting to be attacked at any time.

A frightful runaway occurred in a funeral party near Irondale, O., recently, in which fifteen persons were injured. While the cortege was returning from the cemetery one team frightened, dashed into another carriage, wrecking it and causing the second team to run. Both dashed into teams in front and four teams plunged down a steep hill, completely wrecking the vehicles and throwing the occupants under the horses' feet.

Mrs. Charles Garret, aged 26, was murdered at her home in Lebannon. Pa., recently, by her husband, who cut her throat from ear to ear. Garret had just been released from the eastern penitentiary after serving three and a half years for assaulting Israel Light and arrived at Lebanon from Philadelphia at night. He went to his wite's house and killed her. He escaped and is still at large.

E. Cooper, a wealthy farmer, went to Tuscaloosa, Ala., recently and sold a large lot of cotton, for which he reaccived cash. Late in the afternoon he left alone for his home, seventeen miles away. Darkness overtook him and when within two miles of his home he was shot from ambush and killed and his body robbed of the money he carried. There is no clew to the perpetrators.

An oil tank on a west-bound freight neapolis and Omaha railroad exploded near Roberts, Wis., recently, burning up two freight cars and a caboose. While the passengers were being transferred around the wreck another tank exploded and scattered the burning oil broadcast. Several people were badly burned.

A white man was found the other morning on the Memphis and Charleston railroad just outside the city limits of Memphis. Tenn., with his throat cut from car to car and almost speechless. He gave his name as Paul Burke and says that he was cut by John Fletcher, who has not been arrested. Burke's condition is crit-

At Washington. Thomas Taylor. 33 years of age, killed his wife, who was 25 years old, by shooting her recently with a pistol, which he then turned on himself. Taylor's wound is not dangerous, however, because his wife pulled his arm to one side just as he was about to put a bullet through his heart. Jealousy was the cause.

F. R. E. Woodward a rich man was thrown in Richmond street jail. Brooklyn, N. Y., recently for a trival offense. He did not try to get bail at once, but, wanted to test the officials. By payments of small sums he had a carpeted room, spleadid grub, pleaty of whisky, and the freedom of the streets without bail.

Recently near Daravala bridge. Recently near Daravala bridge,
Hoonah city, India, the Mohammedans listening to the reading of the
Koran in mosque objected to the music of a Hindoo procession. The latter
persisted and a fight lasting three
hours followed, during which the
mosque was sacked. One man was
killed and many injured.

Some time since an Indian named applegate was wading in Biddle pond in Choctaw county, I. T., spearing fish. While the Indian was thus engaged an immense alligator gar ran into him with sword-pointed snout and pierced him through the stomach, causing death in a few hours.

The murder of Horace Philley, near Reno mountain, Arizona, a few days ago, has been found to be the work of the famous "Kid." Sheriff Thompson is hard on the track with a strong posse, so that the speedy killing or capture of the Apache murderer seems probable.

After a thorough investigation t police of Akron, O., assert the belief that Mrs. George Woehlheuter bound and gagged herself, then fired her house with her own hand, instead of the work being done by negroes. There was large insurance on the

A tolegram was received at the Japanese legislation at Washington to the effect that an important treaty has been negotiated between Coros and Japan, which authoritatively defines the relations of the two countries toward each other and toward China.

A magnificent display of musical setruments designed for the militia f that city and purchased from the

Enech Davis, the wife murderer, vas executed at Lehi Junction, Utah, a few days ago. He was placed in a hair and blindfolded, and at a signal six soldiers shot him, firing through a loophole in the tent. He died in three

Alexander Shields' stable, near Bound Brook, N. J., was entered during the night recently and its prize stallion, valued at \$15,000, stolen. The horse, ridden by a negro, was seen passing through town during the

The Middle Georgia and Atlantic railroad was sold at auction at Savannah, recently, under foreclosure. The road was bought by the syndicate holding the foreclosure mortgage. It will be operated as heretofore.

have been nominated by them.

He contracted the disease while in olis, Minn., it is learned that a cy-China a short time ago.

cently, during which a train was blown from the track.

They got nothing.

the tower of Detroit's city hall re-cently, F. J. French was made a raving and severely hurt near Whittmore. with difficulty.

The smallest woman living to-day s said to be Mile. Pauline of Holland. of a respectable family, who is 18 years old, weighs ten pounds and is 21 inches high.

City Marshal Donaldson and M. E. Tobias were shot and badly wounded recently at Langley. Ill. by John asking for the custody of her husband Jurik. whose wife they were taking and his estate. A commissioner was

Baron Erlanger, the great banker southern girl and secured a \$15,000.-000 loan for the confederacy, is dead. The Lexow committee has discov-

police officers in New York have habitually protected green goods men.

cities of Pittsburg and Allegheny, in a hotel under the charge of Eva Pa., during the recent reunion.

bad shape. The general is incompemen exhausted and dispirited.

rison to induce them to desert and enter the Chinese service.

having branches all over the island. Arrests are being made. On his fifth trial William G. French

has been convicted of murder at Ashland, Wis., and sentenced to sixteen years' imprisonment. A dispatch from Rome says that at

he consistory in December Satoli will receive the red hat and will then leave the United States.

Matthew Whatly is reported to have een burned to death in Randolph rounty, Aal., by moonshiners he had

run to earth. Delegates from thirty-five labor rganizations in New York city met and resolved to vote the People's party ticket.

B. F. Haggerman, son of a Philaiolphia millionaire, was arrested in care. Chicago on a charge of robbery a few

days since. The state department has been no-

in Turkey.

Pittsburg. sufferers from the forest fires in Min- for his capture.

Many governors of states denounce the English committee that I'as come here to investigate souther a lynch-

There is talk of the organization by race-horse owners of a great cooperative racing association or trust.

All the Russian thistles within land Wolff for the Atlantic transport There is talk of the organization

"Thousands of happy children shut out of school for lack of room," says a late New York paper.

The train dispatchers want a law requiring all dispatchers to have a government license. Too much rain at Duck Hill. Miss.

for the good of cotton, and farmers have the "blues." Specials from northeastern Nebras-ks and western Iowa report killing reported that all games had ceased.

Snow fell in Nebraska a few days ago. It was followed by a heavy rain.

Texarkana, Ark., is about to secure a big woodenware factory.

During recent floods in Spain several lives were lost. The late flood at Lucknow, India

In Galicia 190 deaths are reporte

IT SWEEPS OVER PORTIONS OF TWO STATES.

Pathway, Thousands Upon Thousands of Dollars Worth of Property Being Destroyed-Many Lives Lost.

south part of Lincoln township and then it passed eastward to Manly Junction and on to the south part of The lawsuit with reference to the Worth county. In its way it swept nacienda of El Zapotal between E. J. not only valuable property out of ex-Surley & Co. and J. A. Mackey of istence, but a number of lives, Texas has been decided by the supreme court at Jalapa in favor of Surley & Co.

The Lexow legislative committee of figure when it is taken into consider-New York are unearthing and expos-ing a world of villainy of every kind, storm traveled. Owing to the fact which has been going on in New York that telegraphic communication has The working men generally in Chicago are it is said joining the storm passed full details cannot Chicago are, it is said, joining the People's party. Candidates for life is appalling and that the loss of life is appalling and that the number congress, state senate and legislature of fatally and seriously injured will go into the hundreds is cer-Capt. W. P. Bridgeman of the war- tain. It is learned that ship Baitimore died at Tacoma, Emmettsburg, Ia . a family of four Wash., recently of Asiatic cholera. persons were killed. From Minneapclone visited a thickly settled farming Two men were killed and a score of community five miles northeast of people injured, half of them fatally, Osage. Five people were killed in-in a cyclone at Charleston, Mo., re-stantly and one more will die. Many others were seriously and per-haps fatally injured. A dispatch from Algona, Iowa, states that the A west-bound Union Pacific train little town of Cylinder, twenty miles was stopped by robbers a few days west of that place on the Milwaukee since, who tore up the track between Mountain Home and Nampa, Idaho. was litterally swept from the face of the earth. About twenty-five miles north of that place a family While fixing the electric lights in named Goulden, four in number, was maniac by a shock and was rescued twelve miles west of Algona. Great damage was done to property and several lives lost at Spring Valley. Homer and Dodge Center, Minn.

A Strange Petition.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 20. - Mrs. E. M. Beyers, wife of the millionaire manufacturer of this city, filed a sensational petition in court yesterday. appointed to take testimony. Mrs. Beyers, in her petition, tells a most of London and Paris, who married a Pensational story. She says she has been married twenty-two years, and about two years ago B. Shields, an employe of A. M. Beyers, her broth-er-in-law, kidnaped her husband and ered testimony showing that certain took him to Chicago, where he was placed in the custody of Dr. L. W. Tallman. The latter took

Forty thousand men who fought to Mr. Beyers to Duluth and then save the union marched through the to St. Paul, where he was placed Dilly, a trained nurse. Mrs. Beyers The Chinese army in Corea is in located her husband on Aug. 29, 1893. The party, including Mrs. Beyers, tent, the officers disheartened, the then returned to Chicago. Here, she alleges, morphine was surrepti-The Chinese agents are offering Tallman, and while she was unconciously administered to her by Dr. ried off. Beyers was then taken from place to place, generally outside The officials have discovered in Sic-ily a vast association of sheep stealers about 40,000 miles. Mrs. Beyors has spent thousands of dollars searching for her husband, and finally located him in Japan. She sent her agent, Samuel Boyd, for her husband, and they returned to San Francisco. Here they were met by Dr. Tallman, who endeavored to regain possession of Beyers. Finally, on July 30, 1894, an agreement was signed by all interested parties to the effect that Beyers should return to Agricultural depression in England Pittsburg, without any interference, a shown by the fact that a farm that in the custody of Boyd. At St. Joseph rented for years for \$6000 a year now | Beyers was taken from the train on a writ of babeas corpus, but at the hearing was remanded into Boyd's custody. In a few hours, Mrs. Beyers alleges, H. B. Shields, Peter L. Kennedy, John L. Davis, and Dr. Tallman again kidnapped Beyers and took him to Chicago, where trace of him was lost. A few days ago Mrs. Beyers found her husband in the Pennsylvania hospital for insane at Philadelphia, and he is now under her

Captured a Fugitive.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 24. -Billy Nix, colored, who in 1891, killed tified of the alleged unwarranted ar- John Brooks, another negro, on the rest of American missionary teachers Briarfield plantation, near Vicksburg, Miss., and has been a Col. Thomas G. Lawler of Illinois fugitive from justice ever since, was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at this city near Corner Stone, Ark., Saturday night and is now in jail here The sultan of Turkey has given 300 slppi officers with requisition papers. Turkish pounds for the relief of the There was a reward of \$200 offered

The Mobile Aground LONDON, Sept. 21.—The British steamer Mobile, Capt. Layland, from New York, September 8, for this port. is aground in the Thames. The Motwenty miles of Fremont, Neb., have company. Her dimensions are 445 been pulled up and ted to the hogs. feet long, 49.2 feet beam ond 30 feet

> Gambling Stopped in Chicago. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 21.—The cru-sade of the civic federation against gambling in Chicago resulted yester-day in the complete stoppage of all games. Not a gambling house opened its doors, and the federation's detec-

> CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 24—While Richard Kikins, a son of Hen. S. B. Eikins, was hunting at the Cheatmountain club on Friday he shot at a deer and the ball glanced and struck his guide, indicting a serious, but not fatal wound.

KAMMAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 21.—J P. Wright, an old railroad brake who lives at Fort Madison, In.,

A TERRIBLE CYCLONE, near Gorin, Mo., recently, was taken TABERNACLE PULPIT. after being wounded, had a long talk with Prescott. Wright says the wounded engineer is one of the angriest men he ever saw. 'He told me,' said Wright, 'that the battle between the supposed train robbers Death and Destruction Follow in its and the detectives was very queer, and that he would never have been wounded if the detectives had met the man who stepped on the engine with well directed shots. Prescott was even inclined to be MACON CITY, In., Sept. 24.—The skeptical about the attempted rob-most devastating and life-destroying berv, and said it was very strange storm of wind, hail and rain known in that the detectives did not kill some years visited this section Friday night. of the would-be train robbers. Further than that, he said after he was sermon through the press for to-day: shot he pointed out one man who was standing so close to the engine that Lyke 14: 23: "And compel them to Its destructive path touched only the he could have knocked him down with a lump of coal if his arm had been all right and shouted to the detectives, "Why don't you shoot that fellow?" Then he said the detectives fired several shots at the man and he noticed that the gun barrels were all pointed away above a level with a man's head.

> GORIN, Mo., Sept. 19 .- The Colorado and Utah express on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road was held up by robbers at 3:30 a. m. yesterday. Owing to the fact that the railroad had a spy on the trail of the bandits when they stopped the train they met a hall of buckshot and bullets, and it is said that at least two lie dead in the surrounding woods, while as many others rode for their rendezvous, twenty-one miles away, filled with leaden pellets. They were weeks ago, but not put into execution until yesterday morning. Five farmers living three miles north of Arbella. Mo., are the men who held up tho Santa Fe at Gorin, Mo. of the men were capturned at Memphis, Mo., one being shot six times with a Winchester. He cannot live.

> > Heliograph Records Broken

DENVER, Col., Sept. 20 .- All rooords for long distance heliograph signaling have been broken the United States army signal corps, a message having been sent by sun flashes from Mount Uncompahgre, in Colorado. to Mount Ellen, in Utah, 183 miles, by Capt. Glassford, chief signal officer of the United States army, department of Colorado, and his assistants. The best former record was 105 miles. Mirrors eight inches square were used in transmitting the message, which was read by the signal corps on Mount Ellen, then again flashed by hellograph to Thomp-ssn's, Utah, and from there sent by telegraph to Washington.

She is in a Bad Fix. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Mrs. Mary schue, wife of a wealthy manufacturing tailor of Brooklyn; occupies a cell in the Raymond street jail. charged with swindling acquaintances out of a total of \$5000. Her husband refuses to bail her out, although he is amply a to begged piteously to be allowed to go to her husband and ask him to furnish the bail. She asked in vain that the complainants present allow her to pay what she owed them. Mrs. Schue has a mania for costly presents, and to gratify her whims she borrowed right and left from the wives of her husband's friends.

COLUMBUS, S. C., Sept. 22.-John and Jasper Atkins, white, were hanged at Winnsboro, S. C., yesterday for the murder of William Clamp. also white, Feb. 9, 1893. They died without a tremor, but neither denied nor admitted their guilt. The murder was an atrocious one. They killed Clamp in order that John might live with Clamp's wife and Jasper with his daughter and between them divide up what little property the dead man had. The governo thought of commuting their sentence to life imprisonment, but had he done so a mob was ready to go to the jail and lynch them.

A Street Car Robbed. NEW YORK, Sept. 22. - An open car on the Eigth avenue line was held up Thursday night in true western style. Near Abington square a gang of hoodlums rushed out of a side street cry-ing "fire." The driver, thinking the fire engines were about to rush across the track, did not attempt to go on, and several young toughs held the horses while their companions pro-25, while several others were relived of smaller sums. Only two robbers were caught by the police.

PRINCETON, Ky., Sept. 22.-A fresh hipment of firearms has been made to Union county to arm the taxpayers of Lindle and Cassyville precincts who resist the collector of the rail-road tax levied to cover the bonds on a railroad never built. About 700 men, armed with Winchesters and dynamite, await the arrival of the collector and 100 armed deputies. He will hardly begin work before Monday. He says he will collect the tax if it takes the military power to do it. The people say they will resist to the

Tokio, Sept. 21.—An official dis-Japanese fleet says the latter at 1 o'clock of the afternoon of September 16 met eleven Chinese warships and six torpedo boats, thirty-five miles northeast of Hai Yang Tao, with the result that four Chinese ships were sunk and one burned. The dispatch adds that the Japanese fleet sustained no damage.

VALLEY VIEW, Ky., Sept. 21.
Wednesday night at 10 o'clock Jer
Howard and Robert Jones got into
drunken row across the river fre
here, in which Howard that Jon
with a chetgue, killing him instant
lieward was arrested and taken

"HOLY COMPULSION" AS A SER-MON TEXT.

Dr. Talmage Reinter Some of His Personal Experiences Lights and Shadows of a Christian's Life-Luxuries of the Plain People of To-Day.

BROOKLYN. Sept. 16.-Rev. Dr. Tal mage, who is still absent on his roundthe world tour, has selected for his come in. The plainest people in our day have

that this is all there was of this re- and the air becomes resonant as the puted womderful place?" And this is angels of God beat it with their shinthe case in many other instances.

There are fruits in Westchester
Oh the Loc There are fruits in Westchester county and on Long Island farms far better than the nomegranates and apricots of Bible times. Through all the ages there have been scenes of fespeace! Now, my brothers and sisters pleasantness and whose paths are pleasantness and whose paths are pleasantness and whose paths are pleasantness and sisters peace! Now, my brothers and sisters stood up.

If Jesus First Sermon in Nazareth. text plans a great entertainment, and invites his friends. If one builds a beautiful home, he wants his acquaintances to come and enjoy it. If quaintances to come and enjoy it one buys an exquisite picture. he I look back on my ancestral line, and wants his friends to come and appre- I see therein such a mingling and mizciate it; and it was a laudable thing ture of the blood of all nationalities eer, before they even gave him a chance to hold up his hands. His wound, it is believed, will not prove fatal. The raid was planned there would be compared to the control of the control provided a grand feast when he finds it into your hand, saying, "Come, for out that the guests invited do not in-

Well, these people invited to this Well, these people invited to this come in.

great banquet of the text made most I tell you to-day, my friends, of a frivolous excuses. The fact was, I great salvation. Do you understand suppose, that some of them were of what it is to have a Saviour? He took makes his"

when if he had said to his wife, "I have an invitation to a splendid dinser; it is highly complimentary to me; I should very much like to go; will you go along with me?" she would have said, "To be sure I will go." Another frivolous excuse. The fact

was that they did not want to go. "Now," said the great man of the feast, "I will not be defeated in this matter; I have with an honest purpose provided a banquet, and there are scores of people who would like to some if they were only invited. Here, my man, here, you go out, and when my man, here, you go out, and when our poverty. He plays our music. He you find a blind man give him your arm weeps our sorrow. He dies our death. a lame man, give him a crutch and plate for him in my mansion; and when you find some one who is so eagged and wretched that he has sever been invited anywhere, then, by by the kindest tenderness and the most loving invitation any one ever

Oh, my friends, it requires no acute aces on my part, or on your part, to see in all this affair that religion is banquet. The table was set in Palestine a good many years ago, and the disciples gathered around it, and they shought they would have a good time all by themselves, but while they sat by the table the leaves began to grow and spread, and one leaf went to the east and another leaf went to the west, until the whole earth was covared up with them, and the clusters ceeded to rob the car. One man was from the heavenly vineyard were robbed of a gold watch, a woman of piled up on the board, and the trumsets and harps of eternity made up the orchestra, and as this wine of God is pressed to the lips of a sinning. bleeding, suffering, dying, groaning world, a voice breaks from the neavens, saying, "Drink, O friends; rea, drink, O beloved!" O blessed Lord Jesus, the best friend I ever had she best friend any man ever had, was there ever such a table? Was shere ever such a banquet?

From the cross uplifted high, Where the Saviour designs to dia. What melodious sounds I hear Bursting on the ravished ear! Heaven's redeeming work is done, Come, and welcome; sinner, come.

Religion is a joyous thing, I do not count to hear any body talk about refigion as though it were a funeral. I so not want anybody to whine in the prayer meeting about the kingdom of God. I do not want any man to roll up his eyes, giving in that way evidence of his sanctity. The men and women of God whom I happen to know, for the most part, find religion a great joy. It is exhibitration to the body. It is invigoration to the mind. It is rapture to the soul. It is balm for all wounds. It is light for all

and all the arches seemed to lift and made out of wood and metal, but out of human hearts, so wonderfully did it pulsate with every motion; now laughing like a child, now sobbing like a tempest. At one moment the music would die away until you could hear the cricket chirp out litroductory. The second year of side the wall, and then it would roll Jesus' ministry was spent almost enthe altar of the cathedral, I said: luxuries which the kings and queens "How much like many a Christian's of olden times never imagined. I life! Shadows hover, and sometimes walked up and down the stairs of his hops is dim, and faint, and flicker-Holyrood palace-a palace that was considered one of the wonders of the what time God wills, the heavens world-and I said. Can it be possible break forth with music upon his soul,

tend to come. There is nothing that it upon you and continue to urge it, so provokes the master of the feast and, before I get through, I hope, by the blessing of God, to compel you to

fended that this man had succeeded so your place. He bore your sins. He much better in the world than they wept your sorrows. He is here now to had. There are people in all occupa- save your soul. A soldier, worn out tions and professions who consider it in his country's service, took to the a wrong to them that anybody else is violin as a mode of earning his living. advanced. I suppose these people in- He was found in the streets of Vienna vited to the feast said among them-selves. "We are not going to adminishis hand became feeble and tremulous, ter to that man's vanity, he is proud and he could no more make music enough now; we won't go; beside One day, while he sat there weeping. that we could all give parties if we a man passed along and said, "My made our money the way that man friend, you are too old and too feeble; give me your violin;" and he took the So when the messengers went out man's violin, and began to discourse with the invitations there was a unani- most exquisite music, and the mous refusal. One man said, "Oh, I people gathered around in larger and mous refusal. One man said, "Oh, I have bought a farm, and I must go and icok at it." He was a land speculator, and had no business to buy land until he knew about it. A frivolous excuse. Another man said, "I have bought five yoke of oxen." The probability is he was a speculator in live stock. He ought to have known about the oxen before he bought them. Because of the people wept and some of the people wept and some side that, if he had been very anxious to get to the feast, he could have nooked them up and driven them on the road there. Another frivolous excuse. D'Another man said, "Oh, I have cuse. D'Another man said, "Oh, I have it?" who is it?" and some one which is not given here. "Why, that is Bucher, the great violinist, known all through the realm; yes, that is the great violinist." The fact was, he had just taken that man's place and assumed his poverty, and borne his burden, and played his music, and earned his livelihood, and

infinite music, which wins the attention of earth and heaven. He takes and fetch him in; and when you find A sacrifice for you. A sacrifice for fetch him in; and when you find a Oh, will you accept this sacrifice poor man, tell him that there is a now? I do not single out this and that man, and this and that woman. But I say all may come. The sacrifice is so great, all may be saved. Does it not seem to you as if heaven was very near? I can feel its breath on my cheek. God is near, Christ is near. The Holy Spirit is near. Ministering angels are near. Your glori-

> BOAL. IMAGINATION'S FUWER

Cavalryman Who Thought His Boots Were Filled With Blood. "During the war I belonged to a caralry regiment, and our company was ordered to dismount and make a charge upon the rebel General Bate, who with his men were intrenched behind breastworks at the battle of Stone River," said a gentleman. "We charged, but the bullets came so thick and fast that every man of the company who was not wounded turned and made tracks for our own breastworks. I was a fleet runner, and made better time in that race than ever before. About 100 yards our breastworks I felt . strike my leg near my boot top, and in less time than I can tell it I could hear the blood 'goosh, goosh, in my boot leg, yet I never slackened my speed, although I went with a limp. I tumbled over the breast works and lay gasping for breath. One of the boys said: "Al, what is the matter?" I replied that a bullet had struck me in the leg, and that I was bleeding to death.

"Two of my comrades came up and began searching for the wound. The boot was drawn carefully from my foot, when out fell a minic ball. It swollen place about the size of a hick-ory nut, where the ball had struck it, was all the wound that could be I could feel the blood slock around in my boot leg, when the skin was not broken."

shadows of centuries, and when the THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

quiver as the music came under them. LESSON I-OCT. 7-JESUS AT
That instrument did not seem to be NAZARETH.

> Solden Text: See That Ye Refuse Not Him That Speaketh-Heb. XII: 25 - Luke IV: 15-30,

Introductory. The second year of up until it seemed as if the surge of tirely in Galilee, except a brief visit the sea and the crash of an avalanche to Jerusalem at the Passover. The had struck the organ pipes at the first year ended with the healing of same moment. At one time that night the nobleman's son (John iv. 43.54) the nobleman's son (John iv: 43-54). it seemed as if a squadron of spirits After this, according to Andrews, the weeping up from earth had met a disciples depart to their homes in squadren of descending angels whose Galilee, and he lives in retirement glory beat back the woe. Standing until March, when he goes to the there and looking at the dim taper on feast of the Passover. Here he heals the impotent man at Bethesda; learns of the imprisonment of John the Baptist, returns to Galilee and preaches in Nazareth as in to-day's esson.

L Jesus in the Synagogue.-verse 16. "And he came to Nazareth." From some other part of Galilee. "Where he had been brought up." He had lived among them for twenty-

II. Jesus First Sermon in Nazareth. -vers. 17-22. 17. "And there was deform of a roll, or double roll. "Of the prophet Esains." The Greek for Isaiah. "And found the place." Not necessarily an appointed lesson, but the passage he wanted.

18. "The spirit of the Lord is upon me." Jesus spoke the truth of God with the authority of God, in the way God directed. "Because he hath anointed me." Divinely appointed me. "To preach the gospel." Make known the good news. "To the poor." Including the literally poor in this world's goods, the afflicted, those who are sinners, and those who are subject to calamities from which are subject to calamities from which they cannot save themselves. "He hath sent me to heal the broken hearted." To give comfort to those who are overwhelmed with sorrow." "To preach." To sound as with a trumpet. "Deliverance to the captives." Deliverance to all captives whether in material or spiritual bondage. "Recovering of sight to the blind." Blindness of the body; mental blindness, ignorance; moral blindness, ignorance of righteousness. ness, ignorance of righteousness.
"To set at liberty them that are To deliver the oppressed

those crushed under sin, the v 19. "To preach the acceptable year of the Lord." God's chosen opportunity had come. This was the great year of the Jews, full of unnumb blessings. The great year of jubilee, every fiftieth year (Lev. 25:8-17.) Tradition says that every Jew blew nine blasts as the year was ushered in. It was a year of rest for the people and the land. The Jewish captives were all set free. tives were all set free.

20. "And he closed the book."
Rolled up the roll. "And gave it to
the minister." The attendant who
would put it away. "And sat down."
It was a custom to sit while preaching. "The eyes of all were fastened
on him." on him.

22. "And all bare him witness."

the expression of the countenance, by the listening attitude, perhaps by favoring words. "And wondered at the gracious words." His words were full of "grace and truth." III. The Effects-verses 22-30. 22

"Is not this Joseph's son?" How can it be possible that the son of an obmade sacrifice for the poor old man. scure carpenter, who has made furni-So the Lord Jesus Christ comes down, ture for our houses, a man brought up without education, without rank, wealth, or office, should be the great and he finds us in our spiritual penury, and across the strings of his own broken heart he strikes a strain of Messiah.

23. "And he said unto them, Ye will surely say." Rather, "ye will say nothing less than." "Physician, heal thyself." The application which follows shows this to mean. Do for your own town what ye have done for others. "Whatsoever we have heard done in Capernaum." Jesus had only the preceding December healed a nobleman's son in Capernaum. Jesus never worked miracles merely to show his power.

24. "No prophet is accepted in his own country." It is difficult for a community to believe in the greatness of one who has grown up among them.

25. "But I tell you of a truth." Jesus now brings two examples from their own history of prophets whom they all revered, acting in the very way they had blamed him for doing. "Elias." Greek for Elijah. They worked miracles for others, but not for their own country. fied kindred in heaven near. Your glorified mother near. Your departed children near. Your redemption is 28. "And all were filled with wrath." Implies a sudden outburst. What then were they in his estimation no better than Gentiles and lepers? This was the climax of all that was intellected. intolerable. - Farrar.

16. "And rose up." Broke up the service. "And thrust him ... unto the brow of the hill." Namereth spreads itself upon the eastern face of a mountain where there is a wall of rock 40 to 50 feet high.—Godet. Might cast him down headlong."

Might cast him down headlong."

30. "But he passing through the midst of them." He passed through the group of infuriated people with a majesty that overswed them.—Godet.

"Went his way." He returned several months later to give them one more corportunity to worse. opportunity to repent, but with the

NATURE'S HANDIWORK.

Electricity is used in 300 American Flax dates back 2,000 years before he Christian era. A West Chester, Pa., merchant a rat to catch flies.

Australia harbors one species of kangaroo no larger than a rat. Owle without tufts are day owls; those with tufts are night owis. The average height of clouds above the earth is between one and two

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

flow Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Homestead-Bints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Poorly Located Creamerie

One of the most serious hindrances to the success of dairying in many sections is the multiplicity of creameries within a small radius. We have watched, says Iowa Homestead, this matter for ten years and noted the evil results of crowding creameries into too small a space in advance of the dairy education that is needed to make any creamery a success. Ten or twelve years ago, when the creameries outside of what was then considered the dairy belt, were started, the impression was created in the minds of nany business men that there were fortunes in the business and when one creamery was started others seemed to think that there was an opportunity to start one or two more in the same territory. The result was that cream wagons for two or three creameries were driving over the same territory. bidding against each other and offering more than the cream was worth, and the final result was the crippling of every creamery and the failure of the majority. It may be well to under-stand, first as well as last, that the way of the creamery is not the way to sudden and vast wealth; that a creamery well conducted and with a sufficient amount of raw material in the form of milk within easy reach furnishes a good, profitable business, but that the creamery can not be run to advantage on a small amount of milk. For instance, if a township or any other section of country has cows that will furnish 5,000 pounds of milk a day, with farmers willing to milk them, it is possible there to establish a creamery that will do a paying business. With this amount of milk it will pay to secure a first-class butter maker and this will pay the farmer a fair price for the milk. If, however, there are but 2,500 pounds of milk, the owners will feel that they can not afford to pay the price that will secure a first-class outter maker and the result will be an inferior product and inferior price and also a larger proportion of cost per pound of butter, all of which must come eventually off the man who furnishes the milk. Farmers then become discouraged and quit and the result is that the creamery fails. Ten thousand pounds of milk a day can be utilized at a smaller expense than five, and twenty than ten, for the reason that one expert butter maker, one or two assistants, who are learning the business, can be employed and the result will be that the farmers will receive a better price for their milk and be encouraged to increase the quantity, and thus the foundation of prosperity for all concerned will be established on a solid basis. It is much easier to avoid this mistake at the beginning than it is to correct it after he creameries have been established. Communities that are now thinking of establishing creameries should first see that there is an abundant supply of milk within reach at a small per cent of cost for gathering and thus proceed on thorough business principles. The creamery business is easentially a manufacturing enterprise and the important considerations in all manufacturing enterprises are, first, an abundance of raw material, and, second, the most economical way of converting it into the finished product, and then making a good use of

he by-products.

Suggestions As to Eggs. An egg is a thing of suspicion at this season. Stale eggs and nest eggs have for years found their way into the it is only by care and the greatest caution that buyers can be taught to have confidence, says Mirror and Farmer. It is lack of confidence that lowers the price, and in selling eggs the farmer or poultryman must largely depend on his individual efforts to establish a ready custom for his eggs. This may require time, but by offering only the freshest and most attractive eggs and siming to establish a reputation for reliability, customers will be attracted and will remain with you. When once the producer convinces his customers they will receive nothing but the best, he need not govern his prices by the market quotations, but may confidently expect something more, as customers will willingly pay an extra price for that which they are assured s first class, and especially when they have had evidence of the reliability of the seller than to take risks elsewhere. and perhaps thus pay for something which may not come up to expecta-tions. When one undertakes to make a specialty of fresh eggs he should keep his own hens. One of the diffi-culties heretofore met with is in buying eggs from neighbors to help fill orders, but such is too risky. If your trade is so large that you are comto keep more hens. One point should be kept in view, and that is, when you make a business of eggs (not chicks) do not allow a rooster on your place. The hens will lay just as many eggs if no roosters are with them, and the liability of stale eggs will be materially lessened. Start right and you will get extra good prices both in summer and winter, and if the market is overstocked with eggs yours will be the first to be sold, leavng the careless persons to get the low prices. There are poultrymen who sell eggs all the year round at 50 cents per dozen in New York and Boston, and they have built up these prices by portant to collect oggs frequently in winter is order to prevent them from being chilled, it is equally important leet them in summer to avoid having them exposed to the hatching temperature. When an egg is left in the nest over night and is covered by hen that desires to sit, the egg will be subject to the incubating tempera-ture, and of course the germ is started, which is a sure step to fermentation coultry house is covered with a low

DAIRY AND POULTRY. up in the nineties, the temperature of the house will sometimes reach 105 degrees, which is more than sufficient to start circulation in the egg, as the egg will undergo all the stages of incubation by simple exposure to heat, without the aid of a hen. Such eggs can not be sold as "strictly fresh." remedy is to use no males, and collect the eggs twice a day.

Turnips for Cows.

From the Farmers' Review: Scores of the best dairymen of Sheboygan county, Wisconsin, are feeding all the turnips they can raise to their milch cows. Occasionally some butter is inured, but they know it's their own fault or an accident. I have used dynamite for years to blow out stumps and stones, but I have used caution. I have handled it carefully; I could easily get blown to pieces. I can feed fifteen pounds of turnips to a milch cow and injure her milk, or I can feed her thirty pounds in the same time and get nice milk. My whole milk went daily to Chicago during October, 1893, when I was feeding large rations of turnips, and the expert who received the milk said: "No taint there." Give me forty bushels of oats and twenty of turnips to feed a milch cow in winter, rather than sixty bushels of oats, yet one bushel of good oats fed alone is werth two or three of turnips. I can raise from ten to fifteen times as many turnips on an acre as I can oats. and except harvesting, for about the same cost, and the tops go far toward paying for harvesting. The loss of one good cow by death and damage to several others every year from garget and so forth, take off the profits. I have been taking statistics for years. of dairies about here that are fed roots much of the winter, compared with those that get silage and those that are confined to dry feed. The root fed dairies, when the roots are fed with intelligence, have few afflictions. Take my case: One case of milk fever and one of eversion of the womb in twenty years. About 2 in 100 retain the placenta; garget, stopped tests and damage from inflammation rarely known. Twenty years passed n succession without my losing one cow. Do I think turnips do all this for me? I think it one great factor. I like oats and clean wheat bran and oil meal-Silage? No! Silage is not pure food-as well as I do turnips. All have their proper place as a cow food. Turnips, I say, fed with intelligence, turnips nearly ice cold, fed to cows standing in cold stables or exposed out doors, give cows a wonderful appetite for something to eat and that is about all the good they do. It is just as easy to learn to feed cows turnips without scenting the milk as to multiply one by two. And it is a very simple thing to raise great crops of them with just a little hand weeding. I have a great preference to turnips over weeds in my corn fields; if my cows and sheep, etc., do not need them, they are worth more to plow under. I am sorry I am so old. Just as I am beginning to know how to grow feed and appreciate the root crop I've got to go hence. If I

had my life to live over I would show how to grow roots in America. I will tell you more next time.
A. X. HYATT.

A Donkey Dairy. In an important thoroughfare in th

West End, London, is the only dairy

in and about the city where asses'

milk can be procured. This fluid, as is well known, is a valuable remedy in certain complaints, but only the rich can indulge in it very freely, for it costs 75 cents a pint, says New York Times. The reason for this, as a London reporter found out on visiting the milking stables, is its slow production. In the stud of milk asses nine animals were counted, and though they are milked four times a day each animal yields only two pints through the twenty-four hours. The milk is very thin and slightly sweet, with quite the flavor of cocoanut milk. Consumptive persons and delicate infants are its chief consumers. It is both nourishing and very easily digested. A feature of its therapeutic use is that when prescribed for adults it has to be done in an underhand way, as a natural repugnance exists with most persons against its use. It is told that one fashionable London voman suffered an actual relapse when old what medicine she had been drinking in ignorance. "The winter is our busy season," the manager of the stables is quoted as saying, "especially during the foggy weather, but unfortunately it is extremely difficult to obtain the milk just then. Sold outright to a customer. any of the animals you see here would realize over \$50 and would probably be milked by the patient's own servants. who do not like the job, in nine cases out of ten. Many consumers, however, prefer to hire an ass at guines a week and get all the milk they can, and I have sent several as far as Colchester, Brighton. Exeter and even Scotland, the custom er paying all the expenses. Persons put the costly fluid to curious uses. One lady had two quarts a day regularly for nearly six years, and we could never find out what she wanted it for until after she went to America, when it transpired that the milk was used as a face wash. We have also military gentleman on our books who orders a pint every morning, and this appears on his breakfast table for ordinary use, while a certain famous dandy has been known to instruct his valet to mix the milk with blacking. so as to impart a more than usually brilliant gloss to his shoes. The orders are always given in advance. and after the first milking, at 6 o'clock in the morning, the milk is put up as required into glass bottles, which in

CURRANTS IN CALIFORNIA. - Although currents may be successfully grown in many parts of California, they are not widely profitable as a commercial fruit. The area of currents grown for the market does not increase—in fact it is probably less than it was ten years ago. It is so easy to produce in excess of the demand that planters have reduced their acreage. Even as t is, the San Francisco market price usually drops during the height of the current sesson to a price too low for profit to the grower. As a fruit for ione use or for sale in near-by local markets the current is always worthy of s' tention. - Pacific Rural Press.

turn are put in wooden cradles and

carried by a strap, so that the risk of

breakage is very small indeed."

tem of pasteurizing milk, it may be of much advantage to readers to be re-

Simple Means of Pasteurising Milk.

The recent Swiss dairy conference

having stimulated interest in the sys-

minded of a simple and effective means of accomplishing this. Many families we know boil the milk used in the household, but an equally effective method is obtained by pasteurizing, while the flavor is not so much interfered with. According to the Farming World the milk should be placed in a clean bottle which is put inside any convenient metal vessel, into which cold water should be poured until it reaches the level of the milk in the bottle. The mouth of the bottle should be closed with a plug of clean white cotton. It will be found more convenient in practice to raise the bottle containing the milk about half an inos from the bottom of the outer vessel by any convenient means, and this facilitates the circulation of the hot water round the bottle. The outer vessel should be placed on a stove and slowly heated until the temperature of the water reaches 155 degrees F. The vessel should then be taken from the fire and covered closely with a piece of woolen cloth. It should remain covered half an hour, at the expiration of which time the bottle should be taken out and put in a cool place. The milk may be used at any time within twenty-four hours. The cotton, however, should not be removed, as it prevents the entrance of dust or germs of any kind. The explanation of the process is very simple. A temperature of 150 degrees maintained for half an hour is sufficient to destroy any germs likely to be present in the milk, and by raising the temperature of the outer water 5 degrees in excess, and then allowing the milk to stand in the heated water for half an hour, the proper temperature is insured for the uired period of time. If the temperature of water is allowed to rise above 155 degrees, the taste and quality of the milk are affected, though not to the same extent as if it were boiled. Where a quantity of pasteurized milk is required several bottles may be placed in the same vessel, all being filled to the same height with the milk.

Fresh Air and Exercise.

Children should spend the greater part of the day in the open air, and should usually be allowed to amuse themselves as they feel inclined, says a writer in Household News This is the best way for them to get exercise. In the spontaneous indulgence of their youthful sports every muscle of the body is brought into play. Health and strength can not be obtained by walking staidly about, with their nurses or parents, a sight altogether too common in our city parks. The light gymnasties, which now form a part of the curriculum of many children's schools, have an excellent effect in developing the chest and imbs and in teaching children to walk and, if they are properly clad, no fear need be apprehended of their catching cold therefrom. But if they are allowed to stand and dawdle about they are far better off in the house. In summer care must be taken that the child does not get overheated at its play, and if he does that he does not remain in a draught while cooling off. nor should he be permitted to remain too long exposed to the direct rays of the sun.

MOISTURE FOR CURRANTS .- The currant fails, usually, in the hottest, driest interior situations, but even in unfavorable places one can succeed measurably well by growing the bushes under the cover of fruit trees and maintaining moisture enough in the soil to supply both the bushes and the trees. The current is exacting about a constant moisture supply and protection from fierce dry heat. If this is borne in mind and the conditions insured by shade, by irrigation and by mulching or continuous surface cultivation, the current will probably yield satisfaction in many places where it is now regarded as a failure.

BERRY TARTS -Berry tarts are made world. by lining small patty pans with rich crust and filling with raspberries, blackberries or whortleberries. Heap up high in the center: sprinkle freely with powdered sugar: wet the edges of the paste with ice water: lay on a thin crust of light puff paste; press the edges together, and with a sharp knife trim off evenly: press around the base of the fruit about a fourth of an inch from the edge of the pan, so as to push the fruit up in a cone in the center. when the juice will run around the groove formed by pressing. Brush the crust of each tart over with ice water and bake in a quick oven.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS may be obtained quickly by thoroughly cultivating between the rows and at the same time supplying some rich fertilizer. Where irrigation is practiced give the plant a thorough soaking each week. After the cunners have made a start, place a clod of soil over each to hasten their root development. These young plants may be made to yield quite a surplus of fruit the same season if removed when the fruit blossoms appear and placed in a patch by themselves and rushed along by an abundance of water in soil heavily fertilized -Ex.

LYONNAISE POTATOES.-Cut cold boiled potatoes into irregular shapes and for one quart of potatoes take one tablespoonful each of chopped onions and chopped parsley with three table-spoonfuls of butter. Fry the onion in butter and when yellow add the po-tatoes seasoned to taste with sait and pepper; stir with a fork carefully so as not to break the potatoes, and when hot add the parsley. Cook for about two minutes longer and serve hot in a hot dish.

To keer dairy cows clean Mr. P. G. Hetderson, the wall-knows dairyman of central Iowa, uses stalls three feet wide, of sufficient length and fastens them in with a chain across the rear of the stall instead of tying with a neck strap.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

STORIES AND ANECDOTES FOR THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

Curious Things About Hands-The Punc tuation Points-A Bookease Boys and Girls Can Make-A Chicken-Yard

"Please, Uncle Jack, what is that for?" asked Peter, picking up an odd looking little ornament of pink coral. and shaped very much like three tiny fingers.

"Oh, that," said Uncle Jack, turning the little trifle over and smiling, "is what superstitious people in Naples wear to ward off the evil influences of any one they suspect of witcheraft. Sometimes, if you happened to live or be visiting in Naples, you would see people do this, put the thumb in the middle of their hand, fold the second and third finger over it, and with the first and fourth fingers, held straight like horns, point toward anyone they believe possessed of an evil eye. It is one of the many ancient signs of

"What signs?" said Peter, who dearly loved to ask questions.

"Why, don't you know," replied his uncle, taking Peter's hand in his, "that nearly every gesture you make with your hands has come down from the most ancient of times? For instance, when you shook hands with Mrs. Brown, who just went out, you followed one of the oldest of customs that began in the days when men shook hands to prove that they meant no harm to each other and carried no weapons. When you lean out of the carriage window and kiss your hand to your mother on the doorstep, you are following an old habit of the Persian sun worshipers, who first laid their hands on their mouths, and then lifted them toward the sun.

"Nowadays in England those who

are presented to the queen kiss her hand, which is a token of reverence and submission, as old as the days of the Trojan war, when King Priam kissed Achilles' hand as he asked for the body of his brave dead son, Hector. Julius Casar, the great conqueror, never permitted the common folk to kiss his hand, but in his presence they kissed their own hands. In Morocco no one in the presence of the emperor mentions the number five because it represents the hand that holds the scepter and power. The Turks call the hand an emblem of the creator. The fourteen knuckles repre sent the beads of their rosarv and the five fingers their five great rules for

religious life. "Among the early Christians the thumb, first and second finger were thought to signify God, his Son, and the Holy Ghost, and that is why those three fingers are held up when priests in the Catholic church give what is erectly; but they should not and can called an episcopai blessing. Long not take the place of active out door ago, in marriages, the ring was in exercise. Boys and girls should play turn slipped over the thumb first and together. This is of advantage to second fingers, and finally left on second fingers, and finally left on both sexes, particularly to the girls, the third, to show that a man gave who are thereby led to take a degree his allegiance first to the Holy Trinity of exercise which, from the natural and lastly to his wife. It was then tendency to inactive amusements, they that people believed the third finger would otherwise miss. Children was possessed of unusual virtues beshould not be housed during cold cause a rich, pure vein of blood ran weather. Unless the temperature is from its bottom knuckle to the heart. very low they should go out daily. It was made the ring finger for that reason, and in time of plagues doctors mixed their drugs with it, thinking it the only finger free from taint.

"In these later days it has been found out that there is no vein running, as was believed, but it remains the marriage finger by custom. Por haps one of the strangest superstitions about hands is that a century ago it was believed the hand of a mau who had been hanged would cure warts if touched by an afflicted person, and that the hand of a man dead on the gallows would open the strong est lock if merely touched to the key hole, moving the bolts without a sound, and housebreakers were supposed to carry such a hand among their tools."

And here Uncle Jack hurried out of the room, leaving Peter still gazing at his own hard, brown little hand, that never before had seemed so interesting in his own eyes. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Proud Rooster. There was once a proud rooster. He stood most of the day on a little mound in the middle of the chickenyard and crowed defiance to the

"Everybody look at me! See what a fine rooster I am! Admire my brilliant feathers! Hear my thrilling voice! I am the lord of the earth Cock-a-doodle-do!"

The hens, and chickens, and gees and ducks, and turkeys, were all dreadfully afraid of him. When he was not crowing on the hill he had an unpleasant habit of biting at every one that came near him. And no on ever dared to take a bite until he had all he wanted to eat.

The little chickens grumbled at the rooster's disagreeable ways when they were out of his hearing. They kept as far from his path as possible One day a neighbor's rooster flew into the yard. He strutted about a while before the proud rooster saw him. Ah, there was a fine chance The strange rooster was not so old or so powerful as he.

"How do you dare to come into my world!" cried the proud rooster, in a

He flew at the unlucky fowl, and gave him such a savage pecking that the cowed rooster was glad to escape over the fence, thankful to get off with his life.
"Ha! ha!" cried the rooster, mount

ing his hill, "I can conquer the earth! Cock-a-doodle-do." "Good gracious!" said Harry, who

was passing with Spitz, as usual, at his heels, "what a noise that silly bird makes! Drive him off, Spitz. Make him stop crowing!" Spitz was willing. He had long hated that rooster. He jumped over

the fence into the yard. "Another foe!" crowed the rooster "See me put him to flight! Cock-adoodle-do-do!"

He flew at Spitz with such fury that the pup was frightened and turned to run out. The rooster crowed, exult-But he was in too much of a hurry. Harry was not going to see Spitz beat-en by a rooster. He shamed the dog

back; and Spitz, angry that he should

eizing him by the neck in the middle of a crow, nearly stopped his breath altogether. Then he gave him a terrible shaking.

"Good, good!" shouted Harry with delight, as the crestfallen rooster tum- gang, says the Atlanta Constitution. bled to the bottom of his hill, and lay A few days ago, after twenty-one helpless. "He won't make quite so much fuss after this!"-Harper's Young People.

A Bookease for Boys and Girls. A small bookease is a first-rate gift for any boy or girl who cares for books, and it need cost scarcely anything. A boy's skill will be required to do the planing, nailing and painting, a girl's to make pretty drapery

for the front of the bookcase.

Get a box from thirty to thirty-six inches long and proportionately wide. It need not be very deep, just deep enough for the books. Remove the cover, reserving the boards for shelves, if they are fit. Smooth and plain the box, and shelves, and if there are any hollows, fill them and the nail holes with putty, putting it on with a chisel or putty knife, to make all as smooth and flat as if it were wood only. Screw in cleats on either side of the box to hold the shelves, arranging them so the shelves will be various distances apart, to accommodate different sized books. The largest space should of course be at the botom. Then paint box and shelves on all sides, allow to dry, and put in the shelves. Black paint looks well always. A little railing around the top will ornament the book-case very prettily. Set empty spools of uniform size all around the edge of the top, so that the spools touch each other, gluing them firmly in place. A narrow strip of wood or lath is then fastened along the top of the spools, and all is painted black. Some touches of gold paint on the spools will have a good

A slender gilt rod with a curtain will add to the looks of the bookcase, and will prove a friend in need if there are not many books to put in, by concealing the empty spaces. vellow curtain will do finely if the bookcase is painted black and gold. A plain maroon one, with some Arabesque border outlined in rich rellow silk, or tinsel, will also be very effective. -St. Louis Star-Sayings.

The Punctuation Points. Six little marks from school are we, Very important, all a ree. Filled to the brim with mystery, Six little marks from school One little mark is round and small

At the close of a sentence, all One little mark, with gown a trailing.

Holds up the voice never failing.
Tells you not long to pause when halling
This little mark from school: If out of breath you chance to meet, Two little dots, both round and neat, Pause, and these tiny guardsmen greet—

These little marks from school: When shorter pauses are your pleasure. One trails his sword -takes half the measure Then speeds you on to seek new trea This little mark from school: One little mark ear-shaped, implies,

"Keep up the voice—await replies".
To gather information tries
This little mark from school: ? One little mark, with an exclamation Pre ents itself to your observation. And leaves the voice at an elevation, This little mark from sch

Six little marks! Be sure to heed us: For you can never cease to need us. Six little marks from school!

Proper Career of Peaches. Jennie slipped into the pantry one morning when her mamma's back was turned and took the largest peach from the dish of fruit that was to be served that day for lunch. When her mamma discovered what the little girl had done she said:

"Suppose at the last great day that peach should rise up to accuse you, what would you do?" "Eat it again," replied the child promptly.

Grandpa-Well, Willie, you have been to church haven't you? Willie-Yes, sir. "Well, what can you tell us bout it?" Willie-Why, sir, the manthat sat in front of us had ears that lieu of a mustache. He bided wasn't alike.—Inter Ocean.

The Boy and His "Bike." Teacher-"The race is not always to the swift" Do you understand the inner meaning of that? Bright Boy-Sometimes the head feller's tire gets punctured. -Good News.

VIOLINS BY MACHINERY. natruments of Fine Tone Turned Out

by the Yankee Invention. Norwich, N. Y., has one machine which cannot be duplicated in all the world. It is a machine by which riolins are made, and made more perfectly than it is possible by hand. It is the outcome of ten years of thought by its inventor, and is the first and only machine of its kind ever made. The company is organized and incorporated under the laws of the state of New York to make and sell violins. It is yet in its infancy, but it has already produced violins which rival in Mrs. Lyng. And there was a recontone and beauty of form and finish ciliation. But just think how fin de the darlings of old masters. The inventor exhibited a part of an old curly maple, four-post bedstead. Having served for several generations

as a resting place, where men might court sleep, it is now to be turned into violins, which will soothe and rest his tired mind. An old table, at which son and father and grandfather and great grandfather had eaten their frugal meals and seen wilderness disappear and a village grow up until it boasts of electric lights, water works, sewers and s conded indebtedness, was looked upon by the inventor as a small-sized gold mine. "Elegant for violins," said he, fondly handling it, "seasoned and not a crack in it. See the grain! With the varnish and the polish I shall give it, how beautiful the shading of the wood will come out." Some spruce slabs from a house 200 years old he looks upon as beyond

"Starboard" and "Larboard." The words "starboard" and "lar board," as used in the nautical vocab-ulary, are from the Italian words questa bords, meaning "this side," and quella bords, "that side." Abbreviated these two phrases appear as ata bords and la bords, and by the corruption of languages were soon rendered "starboa.d" and "larboard" by English sailors. Years ago an or-der of the admiralty discontinued the use of "larboard' and substituted

show fear, dashed at Mr. Rooster and, FREE FOR TWENTY-ONE YEARS An Escaped Segro Convict Betrayed

On May 18, 1873, Monroe Marshall,

a colored convict, made a daring escape from the Fulton county chain years of uninterrupted freedom, he was captured and carried back to the convict camp in shackies. Twonty-one years ago when he made his escape, he was young, strong and robust—strong enough to overpower two guards and give the blood-hounds a futile chase for many miles. He was carried back old and decrepit-almost too weak to stand up under the weight of his shackles. In 1873 Marshall was given a sentence in the county chain gang, convicted upon the charge of assault and battery. He had provoked a fight with another pegro and was arrested and sentenced. He mained three months in the chain gang, when, on account of good con duct, the foreman made him a trusty One morning, while the rest of the convicts were at breakfast, Marshall made a break for liberty. Two guards seized him, but he pushed them easily aside and made for the woods. Several shots were vainly fired at the fleeing man. Then the dogs were put on his track and gave him a good race. But the negro reached the river in good time to swim across and The chase was given up and the guards returned to camp.

passed, other convicts came and

went, Marshall was lost sight of and

his escape had passed from memory.

convict camps and volunteered the

The other day a negro visited the

information that he knew the whereabouts of an escape. He was questioned closely concerning the man whom he said had escaped and as to how he learned the fact. He said that the man was named Monroe Marshall and lived on Decatur street. Some time before he had told several other negroes how he escaped from the chain gang twentyflight. The negro making the port said that he was one of the men who heard Marshall's taic. knew of the escape and were not inclined to believe the fellow. But the books for the year 1873 were examcaped and never recaptured. One of Marshall was pointed out to him and the arrest was made. At first the man denied that he was ever in the chain gang and insisted that he had always lived in Fulton county. But the guard was inexorable, and the ex-convict acknowledged that many years ago he had escaped. Then he gave a full account of his struggle with the guards and his run from the dogs. He left Georgia the year of his escape and made his way to-Texas, where he remained for years, coming back to Atlanta after that time. The negro who reported him, he says, did it to satisfy an old

SOUNDS VERY SHOCKING.

But, All Things Considered, the Affair The story the young man told the reporter was about a runaway match between two young society people of Brooklyn and a divorce which had been kept secret. The story, as the reporter found it to be, is as follows: Eddie Hubbell has just passed his tenth birthday. Jessie Lyng is almost 9 years old. When the time

came for June brides a little playmate gave a party. A mock mar-riage was proposed and Eddie and Jessie were selected as bridegroom and bride. In her white dress and with an improvised orange wreath Jessie made as pretty a bride as a boy could ask.

Then Charlie-the awful Charlieshowed his hand. He was probably a cast off suitor. He bit his lips, in time. Eddie wrote this note, and Charlie saw it:

"Dear Jessie-I love you. you love me? Do you want to ride on my veloc? Your friend,

EDDIE HUBBELL." Then Charlie wrote a letter and took it to Jessie. He didn't show her what was in it and promised her any kind of candy she wanted if she'd sign it. She did.

Jessie's father is a lawyer. has lots of big red seals. And the letter that came and caused the trouble had, first, one of these awful legal seals; then the printed word divorce." It continued:

.. Dear Eddie-We do not love you and we will not ride on your veloc. Eddle was heart-broken whon he showed this to his father, who is an

Mrs Hubbell showed the note to

siecle even little tots are.

Loiterer, at railway station-Why he's got voice enough to drown the noise of the engine.

Loiterer-What for? Small Boy-He wants ter find out if he's adapted for sellin' papers.

At a recent ball a gentleman was accosted by a lady. Drawing himself up he said, with a patronizing air: "I beg your pardon but I do not think I have the pleasure of your acquaintance." "Probably not." was the answer.

"as I am your hostess."-London

Dick-I wish that little Jones boy was my brother.

Mamma-Well, I don't see why.

when he is so bad and disagreeable.

Dick—Why, it would be such a comfort to lick a follow like that— Inter Ocean. Har Description.

She-You have mot the beautiful Miss X., have you not? What do you think of her? He-She is one of those sort of women any man could die for but none could live

THE HIGHEST AWARD.

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Nearest Competitor. The Royal Baking Powder has the enviable record of having received the highest award for articles of its class-greatest strength, purest ingredients, most perfectly combined—
wherever exhibited in competition with others. In the exhibitions o former years, at the Centennial, at Paris, Vienus and at the various State and Industrial fairs, where it has been exhibited, judges have invaria-bly awarded the Royal Baking Pow-

der the highest honors.
At the recent World's Fair the examinations for the baking powder awards were made by the experts of the chemical division of the Agricultural Department of Washington. The official report of the tests of the baking powders which were made by this department for the specific pur-pose of ascertaining which was the best, and which has been made public, shows the leavening strength of the Royal to be 160 cubic inches of carbonic gas per ounce of power. Of the cream of tartar baking powders exhibited at the Fair, the next highest in strength thus tested contained but 133 cubic inches of leavening gas. The other powders gave an average of 111. The Royal, therefore was found of 20 per cent. greater leavening strength than its nearest competitor, and 44 per cent. above the average of all the other tests. Its superiority in other respects. however, in the quality of the food it makes as to fineness, delicacy and wholesomeness, could not be measured by figures.

It is these high qualities, known and appreciated by the women of the country for so many years, that have caused the sales of the Royal Baking Powder, as shown by statistics, to exceed the sales of all other baking pow-ders combined.

Was Burled Alive.

Jules Carle of Junea. Alaska, is one one years ago. His sense of securi- of the few men who are able to tell ty caused him to tell all about his how it feels to be buried alive from experience. He was living at the time at New Westminster, B. C. One morning he had gone into a restaurant and None of the officers at the camp ordered his breakfast, when all of a sudden he fell dead. At least, that is what the doctors said of him, though he was conscious of what was passing ined and the name Monroe Marshall around him all the time. He was laid was recorded there as having es- out for burial and his friends kept the usual vigil over him. he was put into the gang guards came into Atlanta. the coffin and borne to the cemetery, all the time realizing the terrible fate that was about to overtake him, but unable by word or sign to do anything to prevent it. He was lowered into the grave, but happily as the first clod rattled on his coffin he began to feel the blood pulsating at his heart and his powers returning to him. He found that he could move his hands and began to hammer on the coffin lid and call for help. The startled pall-bearers stopped shoveling dirt into ten the grave, while the majority of those after gathered at the grave side fled away as for their lives. He called again and one courageous friend jumped into the grave, and unfastening the coffin lid. Carle was taken out, feeling as well as he ever did in his life. limbs, while the people thought that they had witnessed a miracle.

Rattled With un Paule

John Finnerty of Bloomfield, N. J., went out hunting in the Orange mountains a few days ago, and came near being turned into game himself. He sighted a bald eagle within easy range and fired a load of buckshot at it. The bird was slightly wounded and very much angered, and darted at Finnerty with a fierce scream, aiming a furious blow at his face with its formidable beak. Finnerty managed to ward off the attack, but the eagle was thoroughly aroused and renewed the attack again and again, inflicting many ugly wounds on the hunter with its beak and claws. For some half an hour the battle raged and Finnerty was becoming seriously exhausted, when at last he managed to bring his antagonist to the ground with a lucky blow from the stock of his gun. The bird measured five and a half feet from tip to tip, and is the first eagle that he has seen in the neighborhood for many years.

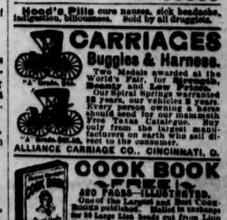
"Suckers" most generally bite at every

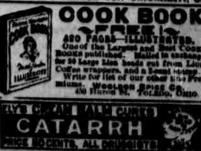
An empty pocket is not always a goo

The best record is one that has never

There are people who say they would like to do good who don't smile once a week.









Gentlemen Robbers

The police of Paris have recently discovered a very extraordinary orpanization in that city. It is a band of robbers, of which all the members stood well in society. The proceeds of their rascality were all turned into a common treasury, from which each member of the gang was allowed \$500 a month. It appers that two of the members of the gang got into a quarrel at their headquarters, which grew so violent that the neighbors called a the police, who arrested the men. One of them, named Charton, was so angry and excited that he made a confession, and revealed the names of his accomplices, who were all taken into custody. The leader of the gang was one Corbeau, the son of a prominent official of the government. He was arrested just as he was about to step in his carriage for a ride. He said that it was well he was arrested as he was just going to kill Charton, whom he considered to dull to be useful in the business.

A Brave Girl.

Miss Eva Thompson, cashier in a large establishment in Fort Scott, Kan, refused at the muzzle of a revolver to open the safe of her emloyer so that a robber could help aimself to the cash. The door of the safe was closed, but not locked, and the young woman stepped toward it and grasped the combination. He thought she was in the act of opening the safe, but in fact she was locking it. She turned the combination while he stood over her, pistol in hand, and then, standing erect and undaunted by him, she exclaimed:
"Now shoot!" The man pocketed
his pistol, uttered an oath and fled. It is not stated just what profane words he used, but he doubtless joined emphatically in the condemnation of take the places and stand in the way of gentlemen who are in need of

Bitten by a Spider. Mr. J. W. Culpepper of East Ma-con, Ga., had recently a very narrow escape from death from a cause which, at the time, he considered very trivial. He was at work in his garden, when a large black spider, one of the biggest he ever saw, sprang upon his hand and bit him. He paid little attention to the bite and went on with his work as usual. Presently his hand began to swell and give him pain, and he went to the druggist with it, who put arnica on it. This gave him little relief, and soon he had to be sent home in a carriage, while a doctor was summoned. The patient presently became unconscious

doubt, but it is now said that he is recovering. More Boodling Troubles. Sioux City. Ia., is having trouble with boodlers, too. Some time ago it became known that the country supervisors were indulging in some strange practices, and the citizens organized a committee to bring them to their senses. They got an injunction against the issue of certain illegal bonds and gathered up a mass of facts for the consideration of the grand jury. The grand jury, how-ever, did Lot bring in any indictments determined to appeal to the courts

funds and taking bribes. Too Much for Her.

by information against five officials

The other day M. Casimir Perier, the president of France, went into a hen," said a sonorous voice among shop in Paris and opening a package, which he carried, produced an auto-matic doll and asked the shop girl behind the counter whether it could and asked who he was, that the doll and yet there is a resemblance, by'r might be sent home. He told her, name! I shall sigh for the unattain-when she stared at him a moment and able pattern, whilst the copy is a fainted away. His dignity was too perpetual reminder." much for her.

An Experiment.

According to a recent pamphlet by an Italian doctor a sure way of restoring life in cases of syncope is to hold the patient's tongue firmly.

After two other doctors had worked for an hour without result over a young man who was apparently never love suc drowned, he thrust a spoon into the whole heart." patient's mouth, seized the tongue, and worked it violently until the patient gave signs of life.

Manners make the man and then give

No one can tell what turn a crank is go



KNOWLEDGE

THE GOOD WIND THAT BLEW NOBODY ILL.

It blew a kiss from Elsie, Straight from her finger tips, Over the way to grandma, And left it on her lips.

It blew slow Tommy schoolward.
So he wasn't late a nin
It blew away the cobwebs
From puzzled Polly's brain

It blew the dry leaves, dancing, Hither and thither and you. And Ted with the sorry toothache Forget it, watching the fun

It blew the fiapping clothes dry
On Irish Norah's line
It blew away a cloud or two
From the face of the dear sunshine

It blew a laugh from the children Into tired mamma's ear.

It blew past Debby's grieved blue eyes,
And blew away a tear.

It blew the good ship By-Low, Becalmed with baby in it. Due westward to No idle's Island, All in a twinkling minute. Oh. it played the missionary
All the windy, livelong day,
And then, with a whistle merry,
It blew itself away,
—Youth's Companion.

Cardinal Richelieu

Founded on the Play of "Richelion," by Lord Lytton.

CHAPTER IL

The Life of Damocles. In the largest and handsomest new house in that Rue Richelieu which the cardinal had opened to give his palace breathing-room on the side toward that wood of Boulogne ever cited in the chronicles of Paris, the revels were held high and late.

The grand room presented one of those scenes which she prevaient vice of gambling heightened by the tables being laden with gold and silver coins, crown-pieces, doubloons, and precious stones, which were still employed as a sort of coin. Mirrors. the "sweating system," and of the paintings, and gildings were inter-employment of female cashiers to mixed with statues bearing baskets filled with fruit and flowers. There was a long table loaded with reviolins and flutes played soft Italian defeated man. music and the popular madrigals.

There were beautiful women present, but the hostess, then in scarce her thirtieth year, had been so rarely and bounteously gifted by nature in both face and figure that she could not be seen to permit a comparison.

She wore ber own fair hair in bunches of small curls, a magnificent lace collar reaching to her shoulders. over a body of that blue hue which the niece of Mazarin, years after. lifted into vogue, pearls and diamonds, a white satin skirt embroidered with "the Canadian diamonds"a pebble which the colonizers were sending home as specimens of that and for several days his life was in bleak new-found-land—and white velvet slippers. Her mouth was so small as to seem a caricature of woman's, but fresh and unsmeared with vermillion; her ears, most pretty and softly pink; and her eyes blue, but seemed to be violet fort?" redily in the shadow of the long lashes. She moved about from table to "the lucky look" he tesought to change the run;" now sharing a glass of white wine from her native Champagne with a courtier; then ever, did Lot bring in any indictments and the disgusted citizens have now the disgusted citiz the troop of domestics to replenish the table of comestibles. There and have begun criminal proceedings seemed not to escape her the movements of a single guest, his intercharges of misappropriation of

duty. "On the peril of my life, Beringone group of players whom a sweet word of the lady had checked in a rising wrangle. "I shall see the sister of this ruling star never again' be repared. She replied that it could Your Marion is so much superior

it was all the true kostess' line of

"Never a moment more favorable, Mauprat," returned the other man. "Her marriage de conscience with Cinq-Mars is dissolved and Marion is froe.

"But a poor soldie"-" "Pooh! She's a good heart and scorns no poverty but that of spirit." "And I-come to think of it-could never love such a nonparell with a

Then turn away. Marlon is like the Venus of old, and commands undivided worship. Like her too, she is all the old monkish tutor would translate to me of the hymn to the goddess who inspires her; admirable o conciliate, a daughter of heaven. an all-vanquisher-victrix omnium!" "A miracie! count, turn and see a miracle. De Beringhen knows a word of Latin!" cried one of their

companions. "And add," said the nobleman appealed to, as he slowly passed with an amicable nod to the gentleman called Mauprat, "that our Marion cast her spell over the red cardinal!" At the name a deeper silence and sharp chill was diffused. The oldier Mauprat started, gnawed his ip with a change of color which exended so as to blanch it also, and in a moment frowned as if he had lost all the pile of money and jewels

"What does it matter?" oried he. making an effort to smile as before, ish recklessness if not enjoyment. 'As well by the ax as by wind to meet the

There's only one life in this world to be "De Beringhen, I shall be pleased

to see you at our table, the prince's, when his highness arrives."
"Immediately, for I am at my last score. What a plague has befallen all the train—great guns and petty pleces!" added De Berlughen, smiling pieces!" added De Berlughen, smiling at the vein turning—"you and Baradas and every other man seem gloomy as crows who flock to a churchyard and find the devil has flown away with the last comers."

"I am seldom gay," returned the more martial player, "for one joy I receive a hundred panga."

"Is it disappointment, Mauprat? Baradas is your fellow-countryman, I believe,"—the other nodded mechanically,—"and his rise is a marvel! "Ill weeds," I do say, for I am

chanically,—'and his rise is a marvel! 'Ill weeds,' I do say, for I am
—and Howen forbid me ever being!
—no sharp-fanged satirist! But I
will wager my boots—and they are
new—that you are of ten thousand
times better family."

"To rise—to remain oppressed—

altar; it will warn those who stay ahand unto it. If I ever win clevation, Beringhen, it will be by daring the pellets from the brazen warders of a fortalice, and not by lip-labor.' The shaft hit home, for even the

courtier's perfumed and powdered epidermis shrank, and he hastily remarked with assumed kindness-"But you are neglecting your cards, chevaller, and it is time you

should heed them." Indeed, luck had deserted the first winner; but he bore the reverse as uninterestedly as his good fortune. He filled a glass to the brim, and saving. "The Egyptian syren dissolved her richest jewel in a draught. Would I could so melt time and all its treasures. and drain it thus!" he drained it to the last bubble of liquid ruby.

"Double the stakes," said Bering-

"Done." But again he lost. "Bravo! faith it shames me to bleed a purse at the last gasp already," said the courtier. "Nay, as you've had the patient to

should dispatch it than you, the royal valet. They had replaced the cards with he spotted bones, but there was an alteration in the result Lady Maugiron, who had been leaning affecionately on the back of Mauprat's chair, quietly left him. One or two of the by-standers exchanged ex-

preceded by only a few moments that of the knight's last coin. "One throw more?" inquired the

pressive glances, the loss of the lady

king's valet. "No. I am a bankrupt. There goes ali-except my honor and this," he touched his sword-hilt, a blade for fighting, no parade. And neither are valuables at court."

His antagonist was reckoning up freshments at the end opposed to the his winnings with the complacency gallery on high, where a band of of a victor for the mere words of the

"We do not want honor," retorted a companion of the king's gentleman, "because we have a sufficiency; and as for the sword, take it to Cardinal Richelieu, who gives gold for steel when worn by brave men.' "Richelieu! Clermont Richelieu. you say?" repeated Mauprat, with a darkening face.

"He seems no friend of you." observed Beringhen, looking at him in some gravity, but the next moment he rose with an effort, overburdened with the gold in his pockets and the wine in his head.

At the grand stairway Count Baradas staved him, and learnt his vie-

"Wrecked Mauprat, ch?" with an expression not to be interpreted by one out of the secret of the heart of the favorite of the king. "And you leave him without a word of com-

*Comfort!" stammered De Beringhen, "when we gallant's have run table, now bestowing on a player out a friend there's nothing left-except to run him through! there's the last act of friendship." And pitching forward, he had to run to keep Champagne with a courtier; then from falling, and disappeared throwing the dice for mother luck- through the hedge of servants lining

Baradas went over the steps they nad traced and paused contemplatively at the table where the defeated gamester had been left alone. He had stretched out his legs and rested jections in anger or delight, and yet his feet on the spurrowels in that aggressive mode which may be noticed in the butcher's dog basking with elongated tail before the shop. Gloomy, truculent, fuming at the jingle of coin and at the merriment surrounding him. his black curly hair matted to his forehead, his eyes dully blazing, he seemed one of those dragon's-teeth made men who sprang

up under the Cadmean charm. Nevertheless, the expert's eye must have perceived that Adrian de Mauprat was not hardened by camplife; if he chose to shed that winter coat, so to call it, he could be a gallant cavalier. Young, well-favored, he seemed constituted with the fortune which he had lost to dwell in enviable happiness. He was not indolent, and so he chaffed at there being no outlet for his energy. was not vain, and so he was oblivious of his figure! but still, he ought to have been desirous to live in the daylight, not under the glimmer of tapers, follow a flag and not a petticost, and hope for long years.

After his long scrutiny, which no one interrupted Count Baradas placed himself in one of the vacant chairs beside the moody man, and thus addressed him in a melodious and soothing tone-

"Adrien we were in boyhood companions. That I am high at court hould not lessen our old affectionrather should you do me the justice to believe that I should have come to you as you ought to me were our positions alternated. If you have lost I have a well-filled purse. If you seek a post you shall have it by the dinting dart of death! I pledge it. Come, come, there is nothing should make you so sad."

"Sad!" echoed the other, still without looking up. "Life and gold have wings and must fly one day: open, then, their cages, and wish them merry. I regret no more the

flight of one than that of the other." Baradas shook his head. To him, Adrien was as great an enigma as to his late comrades in camp and at backgammon board. Fiery in war. he was yet lukewarm to glory; all mirth in action, in ropose he was gloomy. He never confided even to Baradas, who had known him longest. though fortune of late had severed them, and led the one to the rank of courtier, count and favorite, and the other to the titles of the wildest rallant and bravest knight in France. The gloomy secret was one that haunted him as of old men were turned the grave yawned dark before him, for he was perpetually under sentence. In the enthusiasm of
youth, having joined the unsuccessful revolt in Languedoc and been
captured, he was sent to the Bastile.
When he heard of the general pardon which the duke of Orleans won
for himself, and all in the revolt who

elieu's, let us be content who are Her for acting "without his orders." lowly. Despotism is a flame on the Upon which quibble Richelieu razed his name from the general pardon. kneeling, but scorch those who lift a Nevertheless he released him from the Bastile to call him into his presence. He told him that he deserved but the headsman having death. blunted his ax lately on lordlier necks, he would allow him to receive a soldier's fate. He bade him join his troops, then on the march against the Spaciards. "Your memory's stainless," he said; "they who shared your crime exiled or dead: your king shall never learn it." The young knight fought bravely, but when the cardinal reviewed the twell, toadstools or not, you see troops, and his eyes met Mauprat's, there about five pounds of deliforth, censured him roundly, declaring that he had shunned the sword. "Beware the ax; 'twill fall one day! he added, and stunned by this awful threat of Damocles, Mauprat retired to his country home.

It was misery there; his companions had marched away with him in that grievous insurrection, and their parents demanded news of him as if he were charged with their blood.

"You had gone to the court," concluded the chevalier, having related yourself so long, no other doctor revel away my last moments, like our fathers in the year 1000, who, thinking the world doemed, took no concern to the morrow, but broached all the wine casks and set all the lutes twanging.

> chasing at the price of so many sufwho contests that scarlet incubus which weighs on the heart of France?

hopeful and come and salute your commander, the prince of generosity.

This night we concert to How are these popular notions Orleans! This night we concert to make the final revolution which will carry the cardinal down to perdi-

"Another conspiracy?" said Mauprat, saimly, and under Gaston turning blue or green or tawny again—that talian of the decadence! almost instantly on being broken. Brother, companionship with him not only imperils the cause, out sullies the soul! To save his dainty dation which would at once seem to neck he would surrender his bravest settle its claim as a "mushroom," has, captain, his most noodwinked friend. | moreover, to many, an inviting odor Don't put Gaston, the faithless, at and a pleasant taste when raw, and your head."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Care of the Eyes at School. Dr. Liscoln, a London physician. gives these rules to be observed in the care of the eyes for school work: A comfortable temperature, and the feet warm and dry. Good ventilathe same as regards the rest of the body. Posture erect, never lying down or stooping. Little study be-fore breakfast, or directly after a hearty meal; none at all at twilight or late at night. Great caution dazzling. Sun not shining on desk, or on objects in front of the scholar. Light coming from the left hand, or left rear; under some circumstances from in front. The book held at right angles to the line of sight, or nearly so. Frequently rest by looking up. Distance of book from the eye. about fifteen inches.

Anne Arundel in these days of genealogical interest and research, revels in the possession of documents written and mural. One of the most noted lies about five miles from Annapolis, at the head or Broad creek South river. As seen recently it was, so far as the clean, cleracut letters are concerned, as perfect as the day it was erected, nearly two centuries ago. It is the tomb who was born on the 3rd, of October, 1669, and departed this life on ye 19th day of March, 1699." This scription is surmounted by the skull and cross-bones, no doubt in token of the sudden taking away of the young life of the deceased. The stone is of blue flag, imported, probably from England, after the fashion of that day.

A Bad Lookout for Him-The boy was all right, notwith-standing his girly curls and a fond mother who was deathly afraid he was going to become coarse and vulgar and in other respects masculine. One day a gentleman calling at the house engaged him in conversation. "Well, my boy." he said, after some time, "what are you going to do when you grow up?" The boy studied the question a

"Really," he replied at last, "I don't know. I suppose I ought to be a man, but from the way mamma is

Western and Eastern. Every once in awhile the Western mother, after putting her children to bed and picking their playthings off the floor and putting things to rights. sits down to her woman's magazine for comfort and discovers that the mother who doesn't have a southeast room for a nursery, with a matting floor and delicate, colored pictures on the wall, is not a true mother and is "raising" her children like barbarians. The Eastern woman is not only foolish, but is allowed to appear in print -Atchison Globe.

A New You Mettle.

A tes kettle has been brought out in Birmingham, which has the handis fastened to the top, like some sad-ic fastened to the top, like some sad-irons, and also with the sport on top, there being a small lid at the rear. It is claimed for this kettle that it will not boil over, and in handling it will not burn the hand.—Hardware.

The Helpful Teacher.
The Prince's Tutor—And new we ome to the Emperor Callgula. What one your royal highwas know of

MUSHROOMS.

Edible Varieties That Are Found in th Fields and Woods.

Walking in the woods, recently with a country friend, we were dis-cussing this "toadstool" topic, when we came upon a cluster of fungi at the base of a tree trunk, their broad expanded tops apparently upholstered in fawn-colored, undressed kid, their under surfaces being stuffed and tufted in pale greenish hue. "What would you call these?" I inquired.

Those are toadstools, unmistaka

bly," was his reply.
"Well, toadstools or not, you see he .rowned, and summoning him cious vegetable meat, for it is the common species of edible Bolteus-Bolteus edulis." A few moments later we paused

before a beautiful specimen, lifting its parasol of pure white above the black leaf mould. "And what is this?" I inquired.

"I would certainly call that a mushroom," was his instant reply. This mushroom proved to be a fine. tempting specimen of the Agaricus Amanita bulbosa, the deadliest of all the mushrooms, and one of the most this explanation of his strange de- violent and fatal of all known vegemeanor in more modest terms than table poisons, whose attractive used above. "I came to Paris to graces and insidious wiles are doubtless continually responsible for those numerous fatailties usually dismissed with the epitaph, "Died

from eating toadstools in mistake for

mushrooms. Nor are the other popular tradi-"Death is my cure-all! the trumpet tions and tests by which the prisounding truce to an impossible com- mary selection of the "mushroom" bat. What life would be worth puris "proved" for safety worthy of and William Hamilton Gibson in Harferings — so much anguish and William Hamilton Gibson in Har-superhuman effort as one requires per's Magazine tests, for instance, such as the following: "Pleasant taste and odor; boiling with a silver spoon, the staining of the silver in-"Richelieu Four enemy?" queried dicating danger; peeling of the cap: Baradas, whe appeared to gather change of color in fracture," etc. I nothing else from all he had im- once knew an aged dame who was patiently heard. "Good! That is no a village oracle on this as well slip of the tongue. Good! You as other topics, and who ate and meet me just when I put my hands dispensed toadstools on the above to the lever which shall overthrow rules. Strange to say, she lived to that hideous idol! Rise, be lively, a good old age, and no increased mortality chanced as a result of her

sustained by the facts? Many, indeed a majority, of the most delicious species will not "peel" at all; others change color. while the most deadly Amanita peels with a certain degree of acommowhen cooked giving no token of its fatal resources until from six to eight hours after being eaten, when its unfortunate victim is usually past hope-absolutely so, in the absence of the proper medical treatment, in the administration of atropine in hypodermic injection in 1-60 grain doses, this deadly drug having only been recently discovered to be an catch. effective antedote to the amanitine, the poisonous principle of the Amanita fungus.

The average weight of a horse is soon gets over the notion. about study after recovery from 1,000 pounds; his strength is equivamill moving at three feet per second. track twenty-five feet diameter, he exerts with the machine the power of four and a half horses. greatest amount a horse can pull in a horizontal line is 900 pounds, but he can only do this momentarily; in continued exertion probably half of this is the limit. He attains his growth in five years, will live twenty-five, average sixteen years. A horse will live twenty-five days on water without solid food, but only five days on solid food without drink ing.

Life in Burmsh. Destitution is almost unknown in

Burmah, the wants of life in the temperate climate of that country being more easily satisfied than in the colder countries of Northern of Henry Ridgely, and reads: "Here Furope. A young Burmese couple lyeth the body of Mr. Henry Ridgley. can start life with a knife and a cooking-pot. The universal bamboc supplies materials for building the house, lighting the fire, carrying the water from the well, and may even help to compose the dinner itself. The wife is usually prepared to take a share in supporting the household. and thus she gradually acquires a position of independence not always enjoyed by married women else-

A Sure Preventive.

Practical advice occasionally masquerades a jest. A Spanish philos-opher was asked if he knew of a means whereby a person could avoid growing old. "Most certainly." said he: "I know of certain rules which will surely prevent your growing old. Keep in the sun in sum-mer and in the wet in winter; that is one rule. Never give yourself rest; that is snother. Fret at everything that happens; that is another. And then if you take care always to eat mest cold and drink plenty of cold handling me. I'm almost afraid I'm water when you are hot, you may be going to be a lady."

perfectly sure that you will never perfectly sure that you will never grow old."

Cure for Sunburn.

Nothing is pleasanter to use as a cure for rough and sunburnt skin than plain slices of eucumber. The way to use it is to cut off a slice and rub the skin well with it, drying afterwards with a soft towel. This remedy is said to be quite as efficacious as any of the nostrums in vogue for the purpose, and has the advan-tage of being a great deal cheaper.

Her Tereible Dilemma.

First Pretty Dear-What is the matter, dear? You look quite upset.

Second Pretty Dear-Enough to make me. I never knew anything so provoking in all my life. I could stamp, I could! Here's a note signed "Charlie," asking me if I will go for a drive on his couch this afterneous, and I don't knew which Charlie is to

"Well, may I hope then, dearest, that at some time I may have the happiness of making you my wife?"
"Yes, I hope so, I am sure," she replied; "I'm tired of suing fellows for breach of promise. "Tours Sift-

Killing Elephants

A writer in a paper in Central Africa from Tete says that at the rate at which elephants of all sizes are at present being killed off in south and central Africa there is little doubt that in a few years they will be practically exterminated in those regions. From Tete and Zumbo alone the traders annually send 3000 hunters to the countries north of the Zambesi, who shoot indiscriminately, regardless of an elephant's age or the size of his tusks. The writer recommends all the powers having territories in Africa to form a union and prohibit the exportation of tusks under ten pounds in weight.

First Time in Forty Years.

The shutting down of the Central opper mine in Kewaunee county. Michigan, closes a forty-year term of continuous operation. During this time the mine has returned to its stockholders \$27,000,000 in dividends on an investment of \$100,000. The vein had been worked by some prehistoric race, and it was the traces they left of their work that led to the discovery of the mine in 1854. The shutdown is due to the utter exhaustion of the vien. Four hundred men are thrown out of employment.

Bardly True. A physician who died lately in Glasgow, Scotland, left his entire fortune to his wife, who had endeared herself to him three months after their marriage "to a peaceful and quiet life." A peculiar and eminently Scotch manifestation of gratitude.

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It seems that some weary people will

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Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask
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Occasionally we meet a drunken man who claims to have sense, but a sober man

Se sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mas.

No one can serve God and please the

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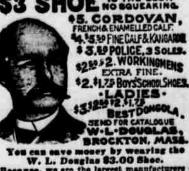


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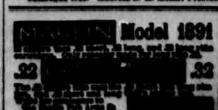
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LOCAL DOTS.

-Dr. J. B. Norris is here this

stock of groceries in town.

-School Crayons at McLemore's. dies Emporium; Oh, so cheap!

-Mr. C. P. Killough left this week for East Texas and perhaps Louisiana with a lot of horses.

some business interests.

-Everything sold low for cash at ture issue,

S. L. Robertson's.

ten pound boy who made his appearwhanger on Wednesday.

-Men's shoes, ladies' shoes, misses and children's shoes at lowest prices at S. L. Robrtson's.

-County Judge Kelley and Clerk Oliver of Stonewall county were in attendance on our district court this

-I am now receiving a new stock and choice line of shoes for men, women and children. They were S. L. Robertson.

-Among the visiting attorneys at our district court this week were Judge Mr. Sayles of Apilene.

hats, etc., for the fall and winter still thinking from his gait that he him so to be. Therefore we deem it trade. These goods will be sold at was wounded went after him under the duty of every democrat to vote for the lowest possible prices.

S. L. Robertson.

ever shown here before, and the nob-biest dress goods and trimmings to "Well, I wonder if I did miss that nees. I. S. Rike, be found in Haskell.

-Dr. Lindsey informed us of a

turning out the cotton as fast as it

-When in need of something to brace you up and purify your blood Bown's Iron Bitters will be found a standard and reliable medicine. See their neat advertisement in this pa-

-A nice stock of clothing all fresh, new goods, will be sold at very low prices. If you want a good winter suit call at once and get first S. L. Robertson.

-Mr. W. C. Ballard, father of Mrs. W. F. Draper and Mrs. H. S. Post is here visiting them. His little daughter Essie is with him.

heard mention the speeches of Messrs. Cockrell and Dean express the opinion that Judge Cockrell came out decidedly ahead.

-Messrs. R. B. Fields, Abel lones and C. C. Riddel lett on Tuesday for the eastern part of the state with about seventy-five saddle horses. Some of them expect to be absent until near Christmas.

the choicest eatables possible for the cusine art to produce. It was also a success financially: the sum realized being \$47.

-Mr. D. W. Courtwright having invited to call and see them. sold his shop to a Mr. Boswell from Cleburn, who takes possession on the first of next month, will engage in buying cotton. He says he will The Executive Committee Replies to pay Abilene prices so that there will -Six spools best thread for 25 cts be no need of anyone taking the

-Judge J. V. Cockrell, our pres--School Crayons at McLemore's. Dean, his opponent, spoke here on -If you have an idea of buying Tuesday night to a large audience a buggy, call at the Free Press office We took some notes of their speechin which many ladies were included. and see how cheap you can get one. es and intended to give them a some--Mr. Bob Tyson is here this what extensive write-up, but found week on a visit and looking after later that we could not do so without leaving out several other local matters. We may refer to them in a fu-

Respectfully, W. W. FIFLDS & BRO. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma.

-Mrs. Alstin circulated a petition new boy at Mr. W. H. Parsons', who in town this week asking for the pardates his citizenship from the 24th don of her son Otis who is in the state reformatory under a two years -Mr. J. F. Jones has his gin sentence on a convition for theft of running now in good shape and is cattle. He was about 16 years of age when convicted and has now been at the reformatory nearly a year. The grounds on which the petition is based are that Otis was very young when the offense was committed and was lead astray by older heads who escaped punishment while he suffered the consequences and, further, that his mother is a widow in poor circumstances and needs his assistance in making a living for herself and several children. The petition was pretty generally signed, but a few declined to sign it on the grounds that there was no evidence of the young man having been led astray by others but that he had always stoutly denied that such was the -Most persons whom we have fact, and no accomplice has ever been apprehended.

several days ago from his trip to St. Louis and Chicago. He informs us that he found the market very favorable to buyers and that, taking advantage of it, he purchased the largest stock of goods his firm has ever handled in this place. He thinks that their general stock of dry goods, -The dinner given by the ladies ladies dress goods, boots shoes hats, of the Methodist church on Tuesday etc., etc. will be found by the purchwas nicely served and consisted of asing public the most satisfactory in variety, quality, styles and prices that has ever been exhibited in Haskell. Their goods have been shipped and will begin to arrive in a

A CARD.

Judge Sanders' Card.

In view of the fact that we noticed -Haskell county beat the water in a card published in the Haskell melon sent from Van Zandt county Free Press of Sept. 22, 1894, by P. -S. L. Robertson carries the best to the state convention at Dallas, D. Sanders stating that a majority and now stands up head on corn. of the democratic executive commit-Mr. R. H. Sprowles, tells us he tee for Haskell county "most wrong--Mr. B. F. Brock of Dickens city gathered an ear of corn from his field fully refused to exclude the frauducame in with Mr. Ballard this week. recently which had 1140 sound lent and illegal votes and proxies grains on it by actual count. This proxies that were cast in the late beats the big ear recently mentioned democratic primary election, having -See those lovely shoes at La- in the Dallas News as phenome- been requested by him to so do in nal from the fact of its having some- their canvass of the returns of said thing over one thousand grains on it election, and furthermore had -we don't recall the exact number. such fraudulent and illegal votes been thrown out, that he would have ent congressman and Mr. J. M. been unquestionably the nominee of the democracy of Haskell county as the result of said election and in fifteen cents in postage stamps, we consequedce of such refusal he had will mail you our Souvenier Portfobeen unfairly treated;" thorefore, we MO OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN beg leave to say to the democrats of Exposition, the regular price is fifty did not request said committee to one, we make the price nominal. You throw out the fraudulent votes, but will find it a work of art and a thing there was a plea asking us to declare to be prized. It contains full page the said primary election null and views of the buildings, with descrip--In justice to ourselves and with frauds committed by different parties highest style of art. If not satisfied -W. W. Fields & Bro. keep their due respect toward everyone, we at said election, which we, in our with it after you get it we will refund stock of Groceries constantly replen- kindly ask all parties indebted to honest judgment thought best not the stamps and let you keep the ished with new, fresh and choice us for groceries or otherwise to make by said committee that in order to the H. E. I satisfactory settlement of their ac- better satisfaction of all parties to -Dr. Lindsey tells us of a fine counts by October 5th, 1894, after closely and earnestly canvass the which time we will be compelled to votes from each voting precinct in ance at the home of Mr. Inc. Thur- sell only for cash, but will make our the county and to throw out such ince for reelection to the office of prices so low that we hope not only we could reasanably obtain, would district attorney, and Mr. D. L. Orr to retain all our old customers but to prove to be fraudulent and illegal. induce others to give us their trade. being governed by a clear majority We will endeavor to keep on hand a vote in each case as to the status of the court house on Monday night. good supply of first-class goods at all such votes, inviting all the candi- The general verdict next day was dates or their representatives to be that Mr. Orr had been pretty effectpresent and challenge any and all votes that they saw proper to contest. P. D. Sanders was present during bids an extensive mention of their part of said investigation and could speeches. -They tell us that Mr. Alexander have made objection whenever he and Mr. Towns drove out in a buggy saw proper to so do, and did make hunting the other day and, when some objection. As a result of said some distance from town, discovered investigation in which every vote bought cheap and will be sold the a coyote wolf when Mr. Alexander challenged that was pronounced promptly pulled down on him with a fraudulent, illegal or otherwise uncharge of bird shot. The coyote, qualified by a majority vote, was somewhat surprised, ran off a few thrown out and only such votes as yards and sat down and looked at were pronounced legal votes by a Chas. Fred Tucker of Dallas, Judge them and Mr. Towns, thinking it had majority vote were retained and J. F. Cunningham of Anson, Mr. W. been wounded and having a consid- counted, and of such legal votes J. T. Andrews of Throckmorton and erable confidence in his length of M. Baldwin having received a greatleg, jumped out and proposed to er number than any other one cancatch Mr. Coyote. The coyote didate for judge, was considered by -Men's Goods: I have just re- quietly watched his approach until us the nominee of the democratic neived a splendid stock of Pants, he thought he was close enough party of Haskell county, Texas, for when he arose and started off in the office of county judge of Haskell shirts, sox, neckwear, underwear, a loose, gangling trot. Mr. Towns county, and we publicly declared a full head of steam, but the coyote the said nominee on the 6th day of diarrhoea and used many remedies determined at this juncture to cut November next; and, for the better with little relief until she tried Mr. Towns' acquaintance and, preservation of the permanency of -The Ladies Emporium don't throwing his ears back and straight the party organization in Haskell claim to have the largest stock ev- ening his tail out, he disappeared in county, and the future welfare of the er brought to Haskell, but they have a blue streak. Mr. Towns came to democratic party at large, we res-

die's Eporium, you can get choice styles in dress goods and trimmings; a nice hat, a fine pair of shoes, a -Mr. F. G. Alexander returned dress made in the latest Paris style, gloves, hosiery etc., in fact every thing a lady needs to complete her toilet at the very lowest prices. We solicit a liberal share of your patron-LADIES EMPORIUM.

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