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people of Texas tighten their grip and hold fast to the resolution to rid the state of criminals.-Dallas Instead of tightening their grip, some judges turn offenders loose in order to make supporters for re-elec-

### Geary Law Good.

It Sam Jones is at himself when

he opens the ball in Dallas satan

might as well throw down his brass knucks and go back to Memphis .-

he is very much needed in Haskell.

LET the courts, the juries and the

Washington, May 15 .- The supreme court today, through Justice Gray, sustained the dicision of the New York United States courts in dissented.

There is nothing I have ever used almond eyed nation. for muscular rhoumatism that gives it for about two years-four bottles as not unfavorable. It is believed the ties organizing to him. ways kept a bottle of it in my home. I believe I know a good thing when best liniment I have ever met with. sale by A. P. McLemore.

### Sensational Street scenes-

die. She screamed and stauggled all along that the act world be deand dragged four men around. call- clared unconstitutional. ing on her husband "to stop, to leave her alone, not to do it," etc. Then she would beg to die and ask the

recommended Chamberlain's Colic, sale by A. P. McLemore.

### DIRECTED BY A GHOST.

### An Alabama Farmer Finds a Fortune -- not. The Queer Story He Tells.

Birmingham, Ala., May 15. - Frank Elmore of Gordon, Pickens county, a farmer in ordinary circumstances in that community, astonished his Cameron, clerk of the circuit court of planation of his peaceful acquiescence neighbors recently by giving in \$25,- Lauderdale county, received a letter ooo in cash as one of the items on some three weeks ago from Mr. R. D.

an iron pot with \$20,000 of silver ing Meridian, Saxon was employed and \$5,000 of gold in it. He has kept in the mil's of Kemper & Dubbas, at it sacred for five years and only re- Ellisville, but he left that place and cently began to exchange the coins went to some point in Texas about to the Nebraska building at the Boston with \$3000 of the gold, which were ancient coins, and brought a premium of \$13 each, or \$24,000 in all. Elmore tells the story as a fact, but aside from the ghost feature the \$25,000 on the tax book speak for themselves.

its cures have made Chamberlain's from Waxahachie. He was a witness dumb animals in the exigencies of pecially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping coughs, and is the most efeases. Mr. C. M. Main, of Union heard of. His recapture was not ings do not approve of it in such a City, Pa., says: "I have a great sale less dramatic. After getting out of matter as the proposed race. on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. jail by the means of the dummy, as I warrant every bottle and have nevsatisfaction." 50 cent bottles for sale hachie special to The News, Varnell by A. P. McLemore.

### A. R. BENGE,

## SADDLES & HARNES!

According to brother Armstrong To my friends in Haskell Co .:-While in Seymour, call and examne my Prices on Saddlery and Har-

> A. R. BENGE, Seymour, Texas.



### War With The Pigtails.

Guthrie, Ok., May 16 .- A sensa- gether with the outbreaks which the had for many days.

### One on Swift.

up, demanded to know woy brought ago charges were filed against Mr. to gain his liberty. If he was armed the distinct understanding that Lothe awful charge of murder against Thompson, postmaster at Indianap- he could sit on the floor of his hiding gan Carlisle should be the headsman olis, of offensive partisanship. He ap- place and kill seventy men before of the treasury department, and While Mr. A. T. Richey, of Altona ing civil service journal of the state means of entrance was a narrow edge that the heads should fall, Mo., was traveling in Kansas he was to defend him. Mr. Swift came to stairway. Not more than two could "If Logan goes, I go with him. taken violently ill with cholera mor- Washington and demanded to be go abreast. He could kill them as he is quoted as having said to a bus. He called at a drug store to shown the proofs. They were sim- fast as they got to the head of the Democratic senator yesterday. get some medicine and the druggist ply editorials clipped from his own stairway just as long as his amuni-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy so paper. When Mr. Harrison was in tion lasted. highly he concluded to try it. The office, Mr. Swift had written a series Finally Sheriff Merideth, who is a to serve again, declines to enter the result was immediate relief, and a of articles upon the necessity of in- brave man, resolved to take the fight in his official capacity, but asfew doses cured him completely. It forcing civil service rules in various chances. He called around him sured the mugwumps of his good is made for bowell complaint and departments of the government and some men he could depend upon and will in a private individual ma-He had forgotten all about the mat- they saw Varnell paring the floor.

### Wife deserter in Texas-

Meridian, May 15.-Mr. W. D. being securely guarded. Varnell's ex. At these low prices you will do well Coulter of Orange City, Fla., making Elmore bas finally consented to inquiry about one William Saxon, could, but it was not worth while explain how he got the money. He who, it is charged, deserted a wife killing any body about it. One theory claims that five years ago the spirit and two children at that place about as to why Varnell remained so long of a dead old settler appeared to him two years ago. Upon receipt of a in his hiding place is that he was at night and told him he would find second letter from Mr. Coulter, in- without money when he escaped and a stick under his house and beneath closing a photograph of Saxon, he was waiting for his friends to bring the stick was a buried treasure. He was easily identified as a man who him enough to get out of the country was told that he must not use it for was imployed at one time in one of with. five years on pain of death and must the planing mills of this city, and This is the story as Mr. Baker He must also place a tombstone on a year ago Miss Ella Hardin, daughter evening. long unmarked grave near his house, of a prominent citizen of Scooba, He followed directions and found Kemper county, Miss. After leavtwo months ago.

# FORT WORTH BUDGET.

# Recapture of Tom Varnell.

Baker of Granbury, passed through winners. It is allowable in human The promptness and certainty of Mere this morning en route home conscience to put such a strain on Remedy famous. It is intended es- to the recapture of Tom Varnell, war, or where human life is to be He says that Varnell's escape was saved, or some great good to science whooping coughs, and is the most etran across the square to a two-story

## BROS. BASS

Sixty Barrels

Sulphur,

Which they want to close out. Call and See them.

Sheep Men Take Notice!

# building on the west side of town.

He shrewdly exiculated that when the son. Secretary Cartisle, while In view of the decision of the U. his escape was known the whole favor of the constitutionality of the S. supreme court upholding the Chi- country would be scoured and he Startevant because a good Democrat Geary exclusion act. Justice Brewer nese exclusion act, there seems to be would be retaken before he had gone wanted his place, has refrained from some apprehension of war with the very far. Varnell was wise enough any comment on the mogwamps or to believe they would never think their doctrines. A Washington special to the Post of looking in town for him. So he Logan Carlisle has not been

in all-as occasion required, and al- emperor will resent the conclusion. Varnell spent the night in that business and that he did not prome reached by the supreme court and building. Yesterday the pur-uit was to let them interfere in the conduc-I get hold of it, and Pan Balm is the against the entry of any more. Amer- whole state was arrosed. Telegrams. President Lyman of the civil service icans into. China and probably the had been sent, everywhere, offering commission have taken up the matter W. B. Denny, dairyman, New Lex- removal of our missionuries out of rewards for his capture. The search- and the Sturtevant case has now prot ington. Ohio, so cent bottles for his country under pare of forcible ing parties had not been able to find gressed into an issue between civil removal. There is danger in the the slightest trace of him. He seems service reform and Logan Carlisle.

for a time it was feared she would nese legation where it has been hoped that her suspicions were aroused, retary Carlisle, it is said on reliable face at the window. The whole town resist such a demand to every extent

people not to kill her, and leaping Washington, May 15.—Some time ate man who would take any chances knowledge and consent, and with pointed Mr. Swift, editor of the leads they could reach him. The only furthermore with the distinct knowl-

intimated that Mr. Thompson had started up the stairway with pistols pacity. not observed them with due fidelity. drawn. When they got to the top ter, but the Indiana Democrats had He surrendered without a struggle. to the great surprise of every one. On his person were found a knife and a pistol and \$1000 in money.

was that he had had enough trouble, new goods. Respectfully, He said he would have escaped if he

then exchange it for other money. who married at Hattiesburg, about a told it to a News reporter this

It is said to be about arranged that 300 cowboys will start from Chadron, Nebraska, June 25, on horse-back, on a night and day race World's Fair, a distance of 700 miles, each one to be allowed two horses, the first arriving to receive a purse of \$1500 and the second \$500. If the race is allowed to go on horse flesh will suffer terribly with no sort Fort Worlh, Tex., May 14.-Mr. of compensation save to the two

> Neuraigie Persons Brown's Iron Bitters. Senuin

### Mugwumps Mad.

Washington, May 15 - The indignation of the civil service references at Secretary Carlisle for the encoremonious dismissal of A. L. Sturtevant, the chief of the stationary department of the treasury, has shifted maintaining that he had dismissed

Pain Balm does. I have been using na, is now regarded in naval circles tog and watched the searching par- service reformers that Mr. storteissue a decree enforcing strict rules kept up with unabated vigor. The of the department. Carl Schurz and Chinese country against our citizens, ed to have gone into a hole and pull- Civil service reformers will demand which the imperial authority will be ed the hole in after him. It was the Logan Carlisle's removal? on the unable to check. These, taken to- greatest sensation Waxahachie has ground that he has deliberately and tional scene was enacted on the streets attempt to enforce the law on our About 2 o'clock in the afternoon service laws. They claim to be conhere this evening. Mrs. John Kus- west coast will bring about, it is a negro woman passed down the vinced that President Cleveland will a fit soon after leaving the room and decision is a great blow to the Cht- so much of Vernell and his escape curtail his authority effectually. Sec- and Haskell road He appointed his son as omer chir Varnell was known to be a desper- with President Cleveland's followers

just been requested by Mr. Cleveland

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### CARPET AND FANCY WEAVING

I will receive material for Carrers etc. left at Messrs Dodson & Plan ter, who is being tried for the mur- thought will put the two nations on street saw a face at one of the win- request Secretary Carlisle to remove say's store, and deliver founded work can be seen in der of her husband, was taken with such footing as to make war. The dows in the building. She had heard young Carlise from his office or to Dodson & Halsey's and J. W. Hell- saddle shop. Residence on Anson

> Mrs. M. E. Raines, Tacitus, Texas Try Me. Ed





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School books should never be printed on glazed paper. The reflection from such paper makes business for the oculist and the optician.

THE Boston papers seem to be afflicted with a fear that the untutored Chicagoese may have prepared a gold-mounted cradle for the infanta of Spain, being deceived thereunte by her title.

An American young woman has secured valuable concessions from the Mexican government. Now for some American young man to secure her would be simply patriotism with a pleasant tinge of thrift.

American minister to be a success about a pillar bearing a large placard abroad should have plenty of money reading "Norway." Near by is seated and a charming wife, and be a good a man of such proportions that he after-dinner speaker. A man so could almost make two of the herculean after-dinner speaker. A man so blessed should not be given a foreign mission. He has enough of the good the Development of Norwegian Fishthings of life already.

Two hundred and fifty picked detectives are on duty at the world's fair grounds, but if it had not been for a brave janitor the ashes of Columbus would have been carried off by a bold robber and held for princely ransom. The detectives are thus sustaining their great records.

A CHICAGO man hanged his wife and the woman was nearly dead when rescued by an outsider. A Chicago police justice fined the uxoric executioner \$100. If the man is frugal and industrious he may be able to indulge his penchant for playing Jack Ketch two or three times a year at

THE first organized strike in South Africa was made recently by the carpenters and joiners of Cape Town. They want an advance of wages from nine shillings to ten shillings and sixpence a day, claiming that the cost of living has lately largely increased. They ask support of all workmen in South Africa.

THE way of the transgressor is hard of course, but there are methods by which it can be divested of a portion of its rigor. For instance, the dowager duchess of Sutherland is in iail where her apartments are more luxurious than a good hotel affords, while a caterer of renown sends her meals in on a silver platter.

ALL the royal ragtag and bobtail that visit the fair will take a cursory glance at the government of New York and go home saddened to think their subjects are not the patient asses the Gothamites are. New York is the only community on earth which will submit to be robbed for generations without an effectual kick.

AFTER some years of experimenting the Delaware college agricultural arrested by spraying the trees with a the north to the mackerel fisheries of mixture of an ammoniacal solution the southern peninsula. In the secof copper carbonate with ammonium carbonate. The mixture is to be applied from the last of April to the first of July.

THE doctors from all over the United States and parts of Canada in attendance upon the recent quarantime congress were impressed with regulations of the United States, taken as a whole. They seemed to regard the quarantine system of Michigan as on the whole the best adopted by any state.

In view of the fact that he is not immortal. Ward McAllister probably views with some complacency the refusal of the New York park commissioners to accord space for a monument to Roscoe Conklin, on the ground that he was not great enough. Ward would like an eligible space for himself when in the course of nature his ears are brought low.

Sixty men out of the hundred odd the theater of a miniature reproduction of the scenes of the French revolution ere long.

It is said that the practice of the dear girls at colleges of treating new students with marked courtesy has had a great influence in making hazing disreputable in educational institutions. Instead of taking a freshman out and dividing up one of his ears as souvenirs among sophomores, it may yet come to a state of things where they will send him sugar plums and tarts and a box of caramels as evidences of good will.

EASTERN students, in hazing some of their fellows, marked them indelibly with lunar caustle. If the victims do not beat the hollow heads off their persecutors, then college athletics should be stricken from the curriculum and tiddledewinks substituted.

Two condemned murderers recently escaped from Sing Sing by throwing pepper in the guardian eye. Now another seems likely to escape by veiling the gubernatorial optic with wool. Evidently the astute assassin has found the vulnerable spot.

THE union waiters of New York have struck for their beloved whiskers with an increase of salary as an incidental. This is not the first time hirsute adornments have figured in history, but never before have they been made the issue of a strike.

THE business of colonizing Africa with white people goes on apace. An expedition left England some weeks expedition left England some weeks ago for Mozambique as advance party of settlers who are to colonize some think our fish possessed of an exceedingly achieved. We think our fish possessed of an exceedingly fine natural flavor and to prove the rivers Zambesi and Sabi.

The Great Fisheries Exhibit from Nor-



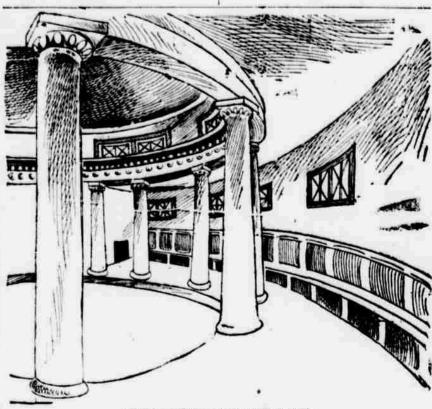
monster cases of piscatorial food products calculated Way over in the northwest corner of two remarkable figures in American WARD MCALLISTER says that an tier of cases and barrels clustered

"Our exhibit will be just stanning."

The Haskell free Fress. DOINGS AT THE FAIR. our correctness will give away samples to those interested. A specialty will be made of our salmon. Other fish we SKETCHES PROM THE WORLD'S have in abundance are the schnapper, whiting, garfish, tailor, cod, bream, mullet and jew-fish. The government has printed a pamphlet on our fish industries and resources. We have a supply of these pamphlets with us for way and Australia Scenes in the Vergratuitous distribution. The exhibit mont and New Jersey State Build- will be rendered attractive by the display of a large number of stuffed specimens of the Australian seal, which
differs from all other varieties in being
larger and slightly resembling the The floor of the walrus. At the pavilion entrance will Fisheries Building be created a trophy of canned goods in the form of a lighthouse. Another trophy will be made of pearl shells. A sides with the unique feature will be a collection of marine serpents preserved in alcohol

THE CLEVELANDS AT 17. Reproductions of Some Hitherto Unpub-

lished Pictures. These pictures of Grover Cleveland, main building stands tier above political ar 4 social life were at the r of cases and barrels clustered same age- 1. although twenty-eight years intervened between the dates of the photographs. The portrait of Mr. Cleveland was made when he had just Director of Works. It is Superintend-Rogers, Bowen and Rogers at Buffalo, ent Buch, Secretary of the Society for It is scarcely possible that he even It is scarcely possible that he even dreamed as he leaned over that desk that he would twice be elected President of the United States.



INTERIOR VERMONT STATE BUILDING.

of the various eras will be fully equipped to show the various devices for catching fish. Then we will show a set of models of boats now in use. We have a long stretch of coast line station announces that the dreaded and will show all the methods in use peach rot may in all probability be from the whale and seal fisheries of the southern peninsula. In the sec-tion showing the commercial products the space is laid out with a wide aisle running through the center, the ex-treme boundaries are formed by screens on which hang photographs and sketches representing a panoramic view of the whole coast length, showing the various fisheries and harbors. Canned and smoked fish, oil and other fish products are displayed in the space intervening between the screens and aisle railings. At the entrance a photograph was taken. large arch has been built, surmounted by the national arms. The arch is formed of spars and curiously carved

a cozy fireplace. The wall bounding government scouts and can walk (or the further end of the aisle is decorated with a large painting in oil are either in jail or dead. His stories showing a typical arctic scene with

tion is being installed. Superinten-dent Pugh is also full of his subject.

"Our country's resources in a pisca-



THE CLEVELANDS AT 17. partner, who met a tragic death while in Mr. Cleveland's company, and was Mr. Cleveland's ward at the time this

An Eastern traveler in the Rocky coars. Just within the arch a Norwegian fisherman's cabin has been built. It is a red structure, with small windows and teresting. He is the last of the 100 realistic ice floes and icebergs. On the ice a party of hunters are depicted spearing seals.

On the for he has to be drawn out by degrees, and blushes like a girl through his dark skin at the direct questions asked Across the main aisle from the Norway exhibit the New South Wales second a story of the past."

dark skin at the direct questions asked after he has unconsciously told a little of a story of the past."

In view of the exaggeration which SomeBody has been trying to torial way are practically unbounded," the newspapers give to the prices of poison the regular army of the said he, "and yet we import a great rare postage stamps and the value of Hawalian provisional government.

The provisional government is a passage of the prices of the newspapers give to the prices of rare postage stamps and the value of the part of the fish we use. We have 650 collections, it is interesting to note miles of good fishing coast that hereto-that an estimate has been made by the which was to so exasperate Annie fore for some unaccountable reason London Philatelist of the extent and Cramer that she tried to commit suiwho constitute the militant forces of has not been developed as it should be the postulant at Uncle Sam's feet to realize the folly of importing \$750.

The conspiracy. If the royalists are for some unaccountable reason has not been developed as it should be value of existing postage stamp collections, based in great part upon an actual census taken for the purpose. The conclusion arrived at is that the husband with a kulfe. She was arrived at is that the husband with a kulfe. She was arrived at is that the husband with a kulfe. She was arrived at is that the husband with a kulfe. She was arrived at is that the husband with a kulfe. proven the instigators of this outrage exporting several times that amount. 115 resident members of the London the Hawaiian republic is likely to be With the increased activity incident to Philatelic Society possesses collections



THE HALL, NEW JERSEY STATE BUILDING.

our preparations for the World's Fair of the total market value of \$125,000. several large companies have been or ganized for the purpose of developing to the fullest our possibilities as a fishing colony. Much of the present great exhibit is due to the efforts of these us as the correct figures.

The chief aim of the exhibit will be to disseminate a knowledge of our fish food products. To this end will be has in his passession a heavy gold fin-

A Valuable Heirloom. Dr. John Hazlewood of Eckerty, Ind.,

Charles Luttrell and John Carlisle Hanged for the Murder of W. T. Sharman.

THE WIDOW OF THE DECEASED PRESENT.

The Execution Was Very Successful, Death Being Instant, and Was Witnessed by a Large Number of People.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 13.-Yesterday was the day fixed by the court for Charles Luttrell and John Carlisle, who murdered W. T. Sharman, to be executed. They had spiritual advice, of their sins. They were provided with a neat suit of clothes each, and clean under clothing. At 1:30 the in foreswear the firmest of resolves. now his wife, were made when these reached several hundred. Several doctors were present, for the purpose a married man. He had lived in that of examination. It was nearly 1 p. m. when Sheriff Hughes began to read the death warrants to the condemned men. Both were smoking cigarettes begun to read law in the office of and were cool and composed. It was just 1:05 when the prisoners were brought into the hall, at the north end of which the trap was located. They were walking by the side of the officers as erect and as firmly as they ever did. Luttrell wore a red rose and Carlisle a white one as bouttonnieres, and each carried a small bouquet of the same flowers in his hand. They stepped out squarely on the trap and stood perfectly still. Sheriff Hughes then informed the condemned men that they were privileged to make any statement they chose. Charlie Luttrell, in a clear voice, turning facing most of the crowd, said: "I don't know that I have much I care to say, but I do desire now to state that there has been no ill-treatment on the part of Sheriff Hughes and his guards, who have treated us kindly. They have been humane in every particular. I feel that some of the evidence against me has been manufactured, but I have no malice in my heart. I forgive everyone as I feel I have been forgiven. Turning to Carlisle and grasping his hand said: "John, shall we meet in heaven?" To which Carlisle replied in a clear voice: "I feel that we shall." Then Luttrell turning again to the assemblage said: "I feel that my loss on earth will be my gain in heaven. Sheriff, let me thank you and ask you not to forget the litle requests I have made." spoke briefly: "I haven't much I care to say, except to thank the sheriff and the officers for their many says he, twirling a big, gold-headed The photograph of Miss Folsom, kindnesses. We have been treated cane, while watching the work of in-stallation going on about him. "One shows her in her graduating dress the They handed their boungets to an of They handed their bouquets to an ofstallation going on about him. "One of its main features will be the historical display, showing the methods of our fishermen from the earliest knowledge we have of them. We will have models of the boats used at various times, beginning with the stocky but stanch affairs used by the hardy Norsemen who flourished long before Columbus' time. They handed their bouquets to an officer, with the request that they be placed in their coffins when they were dead. They moved firmly and steadily to the place indicated by the sheriff and stood perfectly erect as their ankles were pinioned, shaking hands with all the spectators whom they recognized. Then their they be placed in their coffins when they were dead. They moved firmly and it alive the same day about 12 o'clock last Tue-day, buried it alive the same day about 3 o'clock steadily to the place indicated by the sheriff and stood perfectly erect as their ankles were pinioned, shaking hands with all the spectators whom they recognized. Then their tombed there was a heavy rain and whom they recognized. Then their arms were pinioned, and as the black hail. A hunter accidentally passed caps were being placed over their the place at 12 o'clock Wednesday, faces Carlisle spoke to Chief of Police | heard the child crying and resurrected Melton. Both turned to the crowd him, and the child is doing well up to and said, "Good-bye." The caps this writing. were adjusted and promptly at 2:18 Sheriff Hughes jerked the trigger and the bodies shot down receiving a fall

Disappointed Love.

witnessed the execution.

of the rope jostled them together.

Carlisle's feet moved convulsively

once. Luttrell never quivered. It

was a complete and successful execu-

tion and when the bodies were cut

down at 2:30 life had been extinct

for several minutes. Their necks were

broken, Carlisle's being cut and Lut-

trell's discolored, but as the prison

physician had told them, their deaths

were painless. Mrs. W. T. Sharman.

widow of deceased, and her children

Housron, Tex., May 12 .- Annie Cramer attempted to commit suicide by jumping off of Whitoak bayou him \$400 that was in a safe in the bridge into the water below but was stable office. No trace of the Mexiprevented by a man who caught her can or money has been discovered yet. as she stood up on the rail to leap. Soon officers Keagan and Lee arrived on the scene and took her to the calaboose. Her rash act grew out of disappointment in love matters. Her from grief over the loss of her hashusband a few days ago obtained a band twenty-four hours before, who divorce from her and two days ago dropped dead just as he entered his married Jennie Reed, the effect of front door from heart disease. rested and locked up again by officers.

Struck by Lightning.

HUBBARD CITY, Tex., May 11. Yesterday Dulch Heustead, a farmer, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He was on his wagon driving home from Hubbard City, Tom Curry, who was with him, was badly shocked. It is not known now that he can recover. They were driving a four mule team, which were also shocked.

Accidentally.

Bowie, Tex., May 10.—Geo. Addington of DeKalb, Bowie county, and W. A. Blackwell were tarket shooting at Mr. Blackwell's Monday and Mr. Addington was accidentally shot in the side by a premature discharge of the gun. The wound is considered dangerous, Mr. Addington was brought to Bowie.

A Nameless Crime.

BONHAM, Tex., May 9 .- Ace Wyatt, a farmer living six miles north of here, was arrested yesterday morning on a warrant charging him with a short time on that account. committing a nameless crime with his daughter, Carrie Wyatt, aged 14. He was committed to jall to await the action of the court.

Pleaded Guilty.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 12. - Francisco Benavides, one of the revolutionary commanders at San Ignacio. pleaded guilty in the United States court yesterday to violation of the neutrality laws. Sentence was deferred.

Killing at Hutchins. HUTCHINS, Tex., May 11.-Last

mers, met in a lane three miles from FATAL MINE HORROR Hutchins and half a mile from Hoibert's home. Coyle was killed and. Holbert surrendered to a neighbor. Nobody witnessed the difficulty. Holbert, the survivor, refuses to discuss it, Coyle is dead and consequently the conditions under which the men fought cannot be given, and the question as to who was the apgressor cannot be answered, Nothing positive can be told, save that Coyle received a charge of shot, most of it in the head. He lived until about sunrise Wednesday morning, but was un-conscious all the while. Sheriff Ben Cabell went out to Hutchins and returned with Holbert, who was seen in jail but declined to discuss the Jacket perpendicular shaft of the killing or anything regarding it. He Calumet and Heela mine Saturday. children. He has lived near Hutchins a farm from John Simpson. Coyle was between 35 and 40 years old and neighborhood but a few months, going there from the Kleburg neighborhood. He was a brother of Mike something over a year ago. He was also a cousin to Dr. R. H. Jenes, who killed Capt. W. G. Veal last fall in

bert's bond at \$800.

A Mad Woman. BIG SPRINGS, Tex., May 15 .- Saturday night about 7:30 a woman called at the Senate saloon looking for her husband. She entered a rear door and immediately afterward two shots were heard in quick succession. A few minutes later the woman entered the barroom from the rear and informed the barkeeper that she was going to shoot him. The barkeeper promptly came to the front with his gun and made the woman drop hers. No one was hurt. There are two bullet holes in the house, one in the ceiling and one in the wall.

Young Lady Killed. GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 15 .- A shocking accident occurred at Era. twelve miles southwest of Gainesville, Saturday evening. A party of young people were out on Spring creek hunting and fishing, when Miss Amanda Hullett, daughter of L. C. Hullett, a well to do farmer, was accidentally shot and killed by S. F. Bottoms, son of another farmer. Bottoms was leading a 22-caliber target rifle when it accidentally fired, the ball entering the left side of the young lady. At the crack of the gun Miss Hullett exclaimed, "Oh, my God," and fell dead.

Attempted Infanticide. BLEAKWOOD, Tex., May 12 .- A necro woman, living a few miles from tombed there was a heavy rain and

Accidentally Shot. of nearly seven feet. Twice the swing Jordan through the chest, killing him almost instantly. Near neighbors heard the report and on arriving at the place found little Fred a corpse.

VICTORIA, Tex., May 15. -A Mexi-

can who has been working in the liv-ery stable of Mr. J. F. Southwell disappeared Wednesday night and with Died of Grief.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 15.-Mrs.

GARRISON, Tex., May 12 .- Charles Williams, a young man living four miles from town, was attempting to husband with a kulfe. She was ar- press a shell into a shotgan when it

exploded, putting out his right eye and burning his face considerably. Skull Crushed.

San Angelo, Tex., May 15,-The body of a Mexican was found near Juno, fifty miles south of San Angelo, with his head frightfully mashed in. There was nothing to be found that could lead to his identification.

Boys Drowned. Houston, Tex., May 15,-Yester-day afternoon about 3 o'clock two negro boys, Walter and Willie Daniels, were drowned in Buffalo bayon. They saw a large fish floating in the

water and both jumped to catch it. Leg Broken. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., May 15. Carl, the 5-year-old son of Dr. W. C.

day fell and broke both bones in his left leg just above the ankle. Meastes.

Sterling, while playing at school Fri-

Finally Passed. Austin, Tex., May 11 .- In the sen ate the joint resolution amending the constitution, fixing the pay of members at \$5 a day for 100 days and \$2 a

day thereafter passed.

this place. The school, which has

Snake Bite. LANCASTER, Tex., May 12 .- A child of Mr. Clements was bitten by a copperhead snake yesterday morning.

The bite is not considered fatal. Lightning's Pranks. WEST, Tex., May 11 .- Lightning struck in Mr. Davis' feed lot, where Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock D. it killed a beef steer and knocked S. Coyle and P. S. Holbert, two fardown five or six more.

In Which Ten Men Men Are Dashed Down Three

Thousand Feet and Killed.

WOMAN ARRESTED CHARGED WITH MURDER

goed Robbers of an Express Car on th Mobile and Ohio Railroad Arrested. Shot His Brother.

MILWAUREE, Wis., May 15 .- A

Houghton special says: Ten timber-

men were dashed to pieces in the Red

sang and prayed, claiming forgiveness is 35 years old, married, and has five The miners were coming up in a cage to dinner and the engineer heisted since 1869, coming to that neighbor- the cage against the timbers of the hood from Mississippi. He is renting shaft. The coupling pin broke and the men and cage were dashed downward over 3000 feet to the bottom. The names of the killed are Allen Pope, John Odgers, John Hicks. An. will prove fatal. The seconds have drew Edno, Robert Wuopia, Michael | been arrested. Coyle, who killed Ben Page at Rowlett Leavitto, James Trevini, and Con S. Sullivan. Thousands of people the Confederate Veteran's headquar- was no way of reaching the bottom port made to the treasury department ters in the old Merchants' Exchange nor of getting at the dead men except | as the violation of the alien contract building. Justice Lindsley fixed Hol- by going through a shaft half mile labor law, among other statements, through the drifts and then hoisted by a man car. The wife of Pope was standing in the shaft house with her accident occurred. Twelve went down this morning, but one of them was attacked by sickness and was sent up accompanied by his comrades. The corner and jury are making a thorough investigation.

Revolution in Nicaragua. SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, May 11.-The revolutionists against President Sacassa are rapidly gaining. They have taken possession of this port and control most of the country between here and Granada. That city is in the hands of the insurgents, who also hold Rivas, Masaya, Jinotepe and Matagopa. Telegraphic communication has been cut off and it is not possible to learn what is being done around Managua. It is reported that the capital city is under siege and several engagements between the government troops and the insurgents have taken place. The revoluionists are rapidly gathering arms, culisting troops and collecting money. Their army is gaining reinforcements dally. Many merchants openly declare their sympathy for the revolutionary cause. serious which has taken place in Nicaragua for many years. The war may last some time and promises to be a bloody one.

Woman Arrested.

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 15 .- Two sick soon after cating supper and NOCONA, Tex., May 12.-Wednes- and died in great agony the next day. day morning Three small boys, Frank The body was buried, but later an in-Purcell, Claude Laforce and Fred Jor- vestigation was begun and the body dan, were playing alone at the resi-dence of Mr. Purcell in this place. moved. Detectives have unearthed Frank Purcell picked up what he some startling evidence, they say, thought to be an unloaded pistol from and the widow of the dead man has a drawer and began snapping it at the been placed under arrest upon a other two boys. As they turned to charge of producing her husband's run the pistol fired, shooting Fred death by administering poison.

CAIRO, Ill., May 15.—Two men, supposed to be those who robbed the Mo'dle and Ohlo express car on the night of the 11th, were arrested at tracked from the scene of the robbery to their hiding place by scraps of paper torn from express packages. Their names cannot be learned.

Defy Their King.

CHRISTIANA, May 18 .- As a sign of defiance to King Oscar and those J. W. Riggs died here Saturday night who are advising him to coerce the Norwegians by force of arms the radicals in the Norwegian storthing have introduced a bill in that body providing that the emblem of union of Sweden and Norway shall be eliminated from the Norwegian flag.

Vienna, May 11.—A Lemberg, Austrian Galicia, Tuesde night Herr Delezuk, one of the actors at the theter there, blew out his brains in full sight of the audience. Delezuk was deeply enamored of one of the actresses and detected her flirting with a man who occupied one of the stalls.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 13.—A special says that a colored woman cut of the cars of another colored woman in Newberry county Thursday. The dispute was over the possession of a negro who was claimed as husband by both women. No names are given.

Fraud in Contracts.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., May 13.—The United States grand jury Thursday night returned twelve indictments against Robert Foote of Buffalo, N. Y., on charges of fraud in connection with government grain contracts.

MUSCATINE, Ia., May 12. - The resi-COOKVILLE, Tex., May 11.-Measles dence of three prominent citizens who exist in eighteen families in and near are prosecuting the saloon cases, were blown up by dynamite yesterday morning. No fatalities resulted. The houses were completely wrecked.

> HOLTON, Kan., May 15.-Mack Preter shot and fatally wounded his brother, William, here Friday. Mack charged William with undue intimacy

with his (Mack's) wife.

St. Lawrence river 220 miles below Mexican Duel.

FRESNILO, Mex., May 10. - A remark- Harris was electrocuted yesterday for able duel that resulted in the death of the alleged murder by poison of his one of the principals and the fatal wife, Helen Nelson Potts Harris.

wounding of the other was fought here Saturday. Jacobo Valdez, a prominent and wealthy young merchant, and Plutarco Margro, a rising attorney, have been suitors for the hand of a well known society young lady of this city for several months. The two men had been fast friends, but they met yesterday and quarreled over their love affairs. They mutually agreed to settle their difference in the usual Mexican way. Margro proposed that the duel be to the death and his challenge was promptly ac-cepted. Knives having blades three cepted. Knives having blades three inches long were selected as the weapons. They chose their seconds and proceeded shortly after dark to a secluded spot above the city. A ten foot space was roped off and the men went at each other upon the call of time. They fought desperately in the dark for twenty minutes when Mardark for twenty minutes when Mar-gro fell pierced to the heart with the knife. Both men were horribly muti-lated. Valdez fainted from loss of blood and was carried from the field Cameron, James Cooking, Joseph of battle unconscious. His injuries

The Padrone System were around the shaft all day. No inquest has been held yet. There Inspector Conkling in an official reaway, so it was nearly three hours says: "The padrone system is the before the true state of affairs could most damnable, outrageous and inbe ascertained and it will be toward jurious to American workingmen of morning before the bodies can be any system that was ever practiced brought to the surface. It is neces- in the United States and there is no sary to hoist them 550 feet by rope to | denying the fact that it exists in alreach the level of the west shaft; then | most every city of this country where they will be carried nearly half a mile there is an Italian colony." The rebrought to the country, coached and instructed on the journey over, so husband's dinner when the terrible that when they arrive, by false swearing, they evade the inspectors. "They have no conscientious scruples about perjuring themselves, and will swear to anything necessary to accomplish their discharge, in case they are detained. These aliens, are of the very worst element-vicious and hard to control, dangerous to the community near which they reside, and are semi-brutish in their manners and habits."

Chief Tab-a-nan-a-kah Dead.

SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T., May 13 .lab-a-nan-a-kah, a great Comanche chief, died at Chickasha Thursday morning very suddenly. He was a strong competitor with Quanah Parker, the recognized first chief, for the leadership of the Comanches. He went to Chickasha with a number of Kiowas and spent the night there. Early in the morning they walked to the Rock Island depot. They all purchased tickets to El Reno. Ok., and when the local passenger train was made up they boarded it. All were in good spirits, apparently, the old chief smiling as he proceeded to the coach. After being seated a few minutes with his interpreter, William It is evident the outbreak is the most Tiris, a Kiowa boy, he suddenly threw up his right arm to his head, pulled his hat over his face and at the same time placed his left hand on his breast, coughed lightly and expired.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 10 .- J. weeks ago John Kusler, a wealthy Flick, late of Cucro, Tex., and emfarmer living east of here, was taken ployed in the drug store of R. N. Garling, committed suicide by to morphine hypodermically. came here seven months ago and secured employment in Garling's drugstore. He complained of the work being too confining and resigned May 1, but went back Saturday. He was found unconscious from the poison and died at noon. He leaves a mother and seven brothers and sisters in Texas, who were telegraphed as to the disposition of the body.

Family Cremated.

WARSAW, Ind., May 11 .- The village of North Galveston, ten miles northwest of this city, was almost Hickles, Ky., and taken to Laketon totally destroyed by fire Tuesday Friday night. It is said they were night. The residence of J. J. Jackson, among others, was consumed and the entire family, consisting of himself, wife, two sons and a daughter perished in the flames. Several other persons were badly burned. Many families lost their entire earthly possessions and mede their escape clad only in their night clothes. The loss is estimated at \$75,000. The ori-

gin of the fire is a mystery.

White Caps Sentenced. BROOK HAVEN, Miss., May 9 .- The white-caps plead guilty and were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. There was a most affecting scene in court. One prisoner broke down completely, wept and begged the judge to show them as much mercy as he could. One wife of a white capper held a small baby up to the judge and begged him to spare her husband. The judge held the baby a moment and soothed the mother, but

could not spare the father.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 12.—Rufus Sanders and Rufus Moore had a fight in Barnwell Tuesday. Sanders used a knife and Moore a pistol. Sanders was shot dead and Moore will probably die from his wounds. Sanders' daughter gave hirth to a child and Moore is reported to be its father.

A Mystery.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 12 .- The headless and limbless trunks of two human male bodies were found in a barrel floating in Blue river. The coroner is investigating on the theory of a double murder. No clothing or means of identification were found with the bodies.

Revolt in Keunghar.

CALCUTTA, May 12.—Advices from Keunghar show that a serious revolt has broken out in that state. The palace of the rajah is beleaguered by 10,000 insurgents. The palace is defended by 400 native troops under the command of four European officers.

Moscow, May 13 .- Prince Alexan-MONTREAL, Canada, May 13.—The United States coast survey steamer Blake is aground on the rocks in the \$2,000,000 gambling.

Carlyle Harris Electrocuted. Sing Sing, N. Y., May 9.—Carlyle RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE.

Complete Breviary of Interesting Items Gatheres from All Parts of the Empire State of Texas Carefully Selected.

Houston has a Harmony club.

San Patricio is to have a new jail. Moody is to have an artesian well. Jefferson will enforce the Sunday

Yoakum is making a few improvements.

Crops look well in San Patricio county.

Sulphur Springs wants the Texas Midland.

Vernon has a good trade with the Indians.

District court has just adjourned in San Patricio.

Strawberries are plentiful in Tyler, Smith county.

Greenville is to have three more brick buildings.

The gambling houses of Fort Worth have all closed.

The Cotton Belt shops at Tyler are being enlarged. The Austin Rod and Gun club has

Kyle, Hays county, is to be lighted with electricity.

been chartered.

Fort Worth saloon men do not open at all on Sunday. Kaufman is advertising for bids on

a school building. There are eight prisoners in th

Burleson county jail. The burnt district at Goldthwaite is being rapidly rebuilt.

Crop prospects are throughout the state.

The new court house at will soon be completed. The fire company at Laredo gave s

plenic and cleared \$170. The firemen recently had an enjoy-

able pienie at San Marcos. Seven couples were married in

Hunt in one week recently. J. C. Savage has leased all the

street car lines in Corsicana. . Rain has fallen in almost every county in the state recently.

Fort Worth had a maifest celebra tion that continued three days.

J. C. Loughery was recently killed by his nephew near Brownwood.

Midlothian, Ellis county, will issue bends to finish the artesian well.

The grand jury of Kendall county found eight true bills at its sitting

Denton is to have several new brick buildings in the immediate future.

The preachers of Palestine have organized a ministers' association.

The scholastic census of Leonard. Faunin county, has just been taken.

Bugs are reported to be damaging watermelon vines in Kauffman county. Hale county is full of grasshoppers and it is feared they will destroy the

The Pearsall society of Christian

Endeavor recently gave a peanut so-

The young folks at Cotulla, La Salle county, have been enjoying moonlight The grand jury of Johnson county

found sixty-six true bills at its recent sitting. Ten pelicans were killed by James Sharp, near Beldin. Morris county.

recently. Se 50 . . A corps of surveyors are surveying a line between Mineral Wells and

Jacksboro. Ex-Gov. Bob Taylor of Tennessee is lecturing in the state on "The Fiddle and the Bow."

The Houston bakers lost their strike, their places being filled by non-union men.

The saw mills in the eastern part of the state are cutting lumber to their fullest capacity.

Near Farmers Valley. in Hardeman county, recently, 319 rabbits were killed at one time. Silver mines have been opened in

Haskell county. The company has \$1,000,000 capital. A June fish weighing 525 pounds

was recently caught at Rockport and shipped to Houston. A crazy Mexican at Pleasanton re

cently stabbed himself twenty-two times. He will die. The Alpine, Brewster county, folks

are talking of having a monster fourth of July demonstration. Taylor, Williamson county, has recently held a successful fair. Racing

was the leading feature. The Homestead Building company of North Galveston, has been char

tered. Capital \$500,000. A Mexican at Seguin, enraged with jealousy and whisky, stabbed his wife

several times and is in jail. The appropriations to sustain the state government for the next two

years will exceed \$5,000,000. The city council of Corpus Christi has cut down the police force to three men, thus cutting off \$1200 expenses.

The Texas Medical association held their annual session in Galveston recently. The attendance was large. At Denison, John Wilson, an old man recently fell into a well twenty-

one feet deep. Bruised but no bones Bob Campbell of Toyah was run over and killed by a train on the Texas and Pacific railway in Barstow

recently. Clarksville, Red River county, recently exjoyed a stock show. Steps were taken toward a prmanent or-

ganization. W. R. Neal, charged with horse stealing, spends his time in the Paris jail, as does R. S. Chaderick, charged with edultery.

During the month of April the Houston and Texas Central railway has hauled from southwest Texas 1310 cars of livestock.

A Fort Worth mother went to Kanas City, Mo., where she took her 17year-old daughter out of a bagnio and brought her back home.

A Corpus Christi policeman went nto a yard to kill a mad dog. His pistol failed him twice and the dog bit him twice. The dog was killed. P. A. Traney, a member of a Hous-

ton fire company, blew his brains out with a 22-caliber pistol in the presence of his wife a few days since. At Greenville, recently, Homeo McGee, while treating a sick horse,

was bitten in the back by the animal, suffering a very painful and serious wound. For want of stable room at Fort

McIntosh, Webb county, one of the pack trains at that post has been ordered to be transferred to Fort Ringgold. Starr county.

The recent storm, which began at Gainesville and swept around reaching Bonham, did considerable damage gone into the hands of a receiver. to property. A few persons were hurt, but only one killed.

At Boarne recently a fortune teller who advertised to reveal past and future events for a pecuniary considera tion tried to leave her hotel withou liquidating for board due.

Beginning on June 7 a grand inter national regatta will be held at Aus tin. England, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and America will be

represented and take part. A 3-shilling piece of money used during the reign of George IV is owned by Mayor Hill of Cuero. It has been used by the family as a book

mark for several generations. R. L. Sandifer, who had been convicted of forgery at Weatherford and given three years in the penitentiary, recently cut himself while in jail with

a pocketknife and bled to death. At Galveston, recently, the steam ship Leonora crossed the bar drawing sixteen feet one inch of water. There is evidence that the bar is washing away faster than was supposed.

Frank Matthews, a motor-man on the Galveston street car line has been arrested charged with the abduction of Miss Marry F. Martin. She is 17years-old, and he is a married man.

Dr. T. G. Hammer, known throughout the state by his treatment of liquor and morphine habits, died of congestion of the brain after an illness

of twelve hours at Houston recently. At Kossie, Limestone county, Pecently, a negro and his wife locked their four childen up in the house and went to church. The house caught fire

and the two youngest were burned up. Harry Lewis, a negro, was found with a check on his person purporting to be signed by Capt. E. P. Turner of Houston, which was a forgery, and he was committed to jail in default of \$200 bond.

The Forty Funny Fellows of Hous- and Michigan road, near Cincinsince. Of course there was a good time, as the gentlemen of the club their guests.

never fail to prepare handsomely for his brother would not let him ride be-Near Clarksville recently Jack Duty, a young farmer living four miles from town, came in from his field, and complaining that he had a

chill, lay down and sent for a doctor. Before the doctor reached him he Texas commission appeals matters was dead. Recently at Bonham, J. W. Evans.

special agent of the Santa Fe railroad. attempted to disembark from the Rapid Transit while in motion, and in doing so had his left shoulder dislocated. A physician was called in and soon replaced it.

Marshal Taylor of Temple. Bell county, has under arrest and is holding for California officers a man who is strongly auspected of being the notorious "Frisco Slim," a bank robber

in every particular the description. In Runnels county, a Mrs. Young was accidentally killed some time ago by a train. The engineer and conductor were indicted, charged with

negligent killing. The trial resulted in the acquittal of the conductor, and and the fining of the engineer \$500. At Fort Worth Walker Hargraves has been convicted for the killing of Harvey Spears and his punishment as-

sessed at twenty-five years in the penitentiary. His attorney has filed motion for a new trial. He is yet to be tried for the killing of sall Smith, who fell with Spear in the Arlington tragedy. F. G. Robinson of Jack county has

been criminally intimate with his daughter for several years. Her mother is dead, and Robinson's mother-in-law, suspecting something wrong, questioned the girl, who confessed, stating that her father threatened to kill her if she ever told it.

The officers are hunting for him. At Belton recently a cow was struck by lightning on the jaw and her neck was broken. The flash passed down the underside of her body and through her legs. It made a seorched mark along the entire length of her body and down each of her legs. Where the lightning entered the ground it

made holes like a pick would have The hot sulphur artesian well on the Southwest Texas asylum grounds at San Antonio, belonging to the state, has been leased for ten years to Mr. C. C. Shaklett, whose bid was

\$590 per year. The medicinal and curative qualities of these waters are said by physicians to exceed those of Hot Springs, Ark., and the lessee will erect improvements to cost \$50,000.

At a depth of 2250 feet the artesian well at the I. O. O. F. State Orphans' home at Corsicana a flow of 100,000 gallons a day has been secured, the water being pure and good for all pur-poses. It is being used in the boiler by the contractors. A great amount of natural gas is coming from the well. Superintendent Wortham says it is in sufficient quantities to light up the buildings at the home.

Two little boys, 8 and 4 years old, children of J. S. Hyatt of Stephen-ville, recently run away. When found. they were asked where they were go ing, and replied: "Going to Harbin to see our Aunt Rosa."

## ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Current Happenings of General Interest to the Reading Public.

SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS.

A Comprehensive Epitome of the Lastest News Culle from the Leading Dailies of the Country for the Past Week.

The fruit prospect in California is very good.

America mines 20,000,000 barrels of salt a year. Kansas now has a complete Aus-

tralian ballot law. The mayor of Abilene, Kan., gets \$1 per annum salary. The approximate cost of the World's

fair to date is \$33,248,930. Judge Gresham has disposed of his Indianapolis home for \$15,000.

The National Cordage company has An English firm made 838 corsets for men last year on special order.

The Indians are reported to be sacking the frontier villages in Bo-The American Nurserymen's association meets in Chicago June 7,

at St. Louis and rising. A flood is

In the town of Favette, Mo., cows have the right of way in that quiet village.

The State Teachers' association of Missouri will not hold say meeting this year. Miss Ida Hewitt of Cairo, W. Va., is

the only female locomotive engineer in the world. There is talk of connecting all the

towns in Linn and Grundy countles. Mo., by telephone. Charles Rash, of Dover, Del., ate heartly of canned corn recently, and

died in great agony. The boundary dispute between Chile and Argentine has finally been settled patrons.

and the papers signed. At Elizabeth, N. J., they have floating "speak easies" -- anything to beat the law and sell whisky.

England and France are drouth stricken. It is two months since rain has fallen in London or Paris.

Capt. W. A. Hayes of Council Bluffs. Ia., made four attempts on the same day recently to commit suicide.

A New York preacher went fishing, got a bite, jerked too hard, and the hook caught in one of his eye-balls. The 5-year-old son of Sergt, James McDonough of St. Louis was recently

run over and killed by an electric car. Four tramps were instantly killed in a recent collision on the Dayton

Recently at Joplin, Mo., a 9-yearold boy blew his brains out because hind him.

The town cow has become a nuisance in Marshall, Mo., and the papers of that city are calling loudly for her The famous Ann Arbor decision and

have been set for hearing at Washington in October. The ladies of the Episcopal church at Warrensburg, Mo., sold \$45 worth of aprons and ice cream at a social a

few nights ago. In the eastern portion of the Island of Cuba 4000 troops have been mobilized to suppress any further revolu-

tionary uprising. At Hartshorne, I. T., recently, a 2-year-old child of John Bronson met

and murderer. The prisoner answers a horrible death by falling into a vat Gov. Fishback offered the chief justiceship of Arkansas to Col. H. G.

Bunn of Camden and the latter accepted the office. S. W. McGill recently gave a \$1500 bond to answer the charge of having

abducted the pretty 17-year-old Alice McLaughlin, in Chicago. The colored school of Gallatin, Mo., will turn out three graduates this year, the first occurrence of the kind

in the history of the town. At Mulberry Grove, Ill., Mrs. Etta Harper, an insane woman, cut her daughter's throat and then severed her own jugular recently. There are six new cases of small-

pox reported among the seventy-nine European immigrants quarantined near West Fort William, Ont. At Alton, Ill., a poor tramp was ordered to leave town. He started,

but was accidentally struck by a Chicago and Alton train and killed. Frank James, brother of Jessie James, and Bill Dalton, of the famous Dalton brothers, will run a saloon in

Chicago during the World's fair. Valencia county, New Mexico, is in a furor over five murders committed there in sixty days. One victim was a woman killed by two Mexicans.

The water famine in the states of Coahuila, Zacatecas and Chihuahuo, Mexico, is becoming alarming and traffic is seriously interfered with. The Cuban authorities have issued a proclamation of amnesty to all of

the revolutionist who will law down their arms and behave themselves. The total amount of bonds issued and sold by the town, city, railros s, counties and other corporations in this country the past month was \$75,-

Those papers that are offered for sale in the World's fair grounds will be compelled to pay \$156 for the privilege, or a dollar for every day the fair is open. The king of Denmark has refused to honor a requisition for Peter Anderson, wanted at Carbon, Wyo., for

robbing C. H. Johnson of a \$8000 coin collection. Near Milan, Tenn., hideous and ghastly in its bloody covering, cut and hacked, was recently found the body of Martin Beecher, who had been missing two weeks.

closed all the gambling dens, stopped smoking in the city council cham-

ber while that body is in session and proposes other reforms. The Boston music hall was filled recently upon the occasion of the eulogy Officials Are Responsible for Themof the late James G. Blaine, delivered by Hon. William P. Frye, United

States senator from Maine. The Maternity hospital in New York, the largest of its kind in the world, representing in its building and endowment \$1,000,000, is the gift of Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt.

William Blolock, a white man, charged with having outraged the wife of Philo Pritchard, shot and killed Otto Grier, one of a pursuing posse, near Raleigh, N. C.

kee strip are growing exasperated over the slowness and innumerable delays in the interior department and are making a vigorous protest. A Wells-Fargo express car on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, in New

Mexico, caught fire from a spark from the engine and burned up, in which \$75,000 worth of gold was melted. Mrs. Fannie Kern of 101 Sixtyeighth street. New York city, recently gave poison to her two young children and then shot them and her-

self. All were taken to the hospital. A white man near Duluth, Minn., racently enticed two little girls aged and 6 years, into the woods and The Mississippi river is very high criminally assaulted them. One will die. The citizens caught and lynched

> All the coal companies in the Jella co district in Tennessee have decided

> In Germany the electors of the district of Arnswaler, which elected Ahlwardt, the anti-Jewish agitator, to the reichstag, have adopted resolutions requesting Ahlwardt to resign

his seat. The Canadian Railway has issued of all description, including silver be accepted at par over its entire system. as a convenience to American

Patrick Bailey, who turned his wife out in a blizzard last winter near Rockford, Ill, while she was in a delicate condition, thus causing her death, has been indicted for manslaughter.

Thomas M. Barr and James P. Holland, a New York firm of coffee dealers, were recently arrested on a charge made by the British bank of South America of misappropriating him away, and he was unable to ness of the soul

court of probate of England, has de- tious delays, and a permit from the clined to interfere in the case of the taotsi to build the houses. The dowager duchess of Sutherland, im- Chinaman in charge of the work was of contempt of court.

tion Army barracks, shot Capt. Ida into his own brain. Capt. Bennett earth, but his act was witnessed by again get before the eyes of hunrefused to marry him. Handy Smith, residing near Galestown, N. J., wagered five dollars that he could drink a quart of whisky tage of the workman's act. She seized

circumstances. In the states of Zacatecas, Chihuahua and Cohaluila, Mex., there is a servants of the vile foreigner. She total failure of crops and the poorer classes have no money with which to buy corn shipped from the United

States and sold by the public boards of charity at cost price. John Sandberg, at Great Falls, Mont., was cleaning the furnace and took a nap. Waking he crawled in, instead of out, and fell into the damtake, thence through a redhot flue filled with suffocating gasses 100 feet.

Even his bones were charred. The recent heavy rains caused the Illinois and Sangamon rivers to rise at an alarming rate. Both streams have been four and five miles wide, entirely submerging several thousand acres of bottom lands. Farmers on

the low lands vacated their homes. The town of Kowal, in Poland, has been visited by a conflagration. The town has a population of between 3000 and 4000. The fire broke out and spread rapidly, consuming 116 houses, including an infirmary and asylum. No less than eighty persons perished in the calamitous visitation

and 300 families were made homeless. The rumor to the effect that Cardinal Gibbons is likely to be Pope Leo XIII's successor has caused considerable amazement and doubtless Cardinal Gibbons himself will have been as much surprised by the report as his Roman friends. Never has there been any talk in Rome of Cardinal Gibbons for the task of conducting the church. The next pope will in

ali asombood be an Italian. Mrs. Jansen, 50 years of age, a very rich widow of Seattle, Wash., has had in her employ for the past eight years a man named Nelson Sanford ostensibly as gardener, but in reality he was her paramour, whom she had promised to marry. She re-cently fell in love with another young man named Frank McKinley, however, and promised to marry him. This so maddened Sanford that he killed the

woman and himself. A Mrs. Carson, residing near Lake Kushaugue, N. Y., having apparently died, was laid out in a coffin, and while a wake was being held, those in the death chamber were horrified to see the supposed corpse slowly rise to an erect position. Nearly all of those present were women, and they ran out screaming in terror. A daughter of Mrs. Carson fell outside the house and expired. The mother, in a bewildering way, slowly emerged from the coffin and gazed about her upon the candles and other evidences of death. She did not seem to mind the death of her daughter, and is about as usual, though speaking and moving

in a dazed way. William Painter, aged 76, attempted to board a train at East Bridgeton, N. J., recently, and was thrown under the wheels and had his right leg so badly crushed below the knee that is

Mayor Harrison of Chicago has ABOUT CHINESE RIOTS.

STUDENTS OF CONFUCIUS HEAD THE MOBS.

Mandarins Abet Fanatical Uprisings Against Christian

Missionaries. Mail advices from Shanghai contain some curious explanations of the cause of the recent riots at Ichang. the present head of foreign navigation on the great Yangtse river. These riots were only prevented from ending in loss of life and property of the small European colony of merchants and missionaries by the prompt action of the English officer in charge Prospective settlers on the Cheroof the gun-boat Esk, and the equally prompt measure taken by the British consul. The Chinese authorities, as usual, did nothing, contenting themselves with the explanation that the

mob was too large and too strong for the local police to cope with. For several months up to last November students had been pouring into Ichang to undergo the regular lows usually think they own the place which they honor with their presence, and they are notorious for their hatred of foreigners and all foradepts in the Chinese classics, and every day. their chance of securing honors and tion, which has absolutely no bearing

on ordinary life and affairs in China. Early in November correspondents in Ichang begin to hint at the possidoes not include the Coal Creek dis- foreigners, many having read the atrocious attacks on Christianity would have the hardihood to describe and which are only equalled by some missionary riots of last winter along instructions that American currency the Yangtse river at Wuhu, Wugret and several other points. They have been carried all over China, from the great wall to the border of Tonquin. and have been active agents in stirring up this agitation that is liable to break out at any point with de-

plorable results to foreigners. It was a very petty cause which set a wild mob to raging through the streets of Tchang, says the New York Sun's correspondent. It seems that last summer a foreigner came to Ichang and made a contract with a Chinese builder to erect four tenement houses. His business called supervise the work. He had secured Sir Francis Jeune, president of the a lease of the land, after many vexadidn't know it was a grave from ces under which the act is done Bennett dead and then fired two balls which he had removed a bucket of an old Chinese woman, who had kept a strict watch upon the dwelling of

the hated foreigner. She lost no time in taking advanwithin an hour. On emptying the arbig gong and paraded up and down seventh glass he fell dead. He leaves the principal streets, weeping and a wife and six small children in needy shouting at the top of her lungs the story of the way the grave of her ancestors had been descerated by the caused a huge commotion, and came very near raising a riot, but the British consul's prompt complaint roused the authorities, and they suppressed her. Twice after this the woman sallied out with her gong. On the third occasion she happened to run into a large band of students. and these fellows formed the nucleus of a big band of rioters. They took up her cry, and so wrought upon the sympathy of the ignorant populace that in a few hours the streets swarmed with wildly excited Chinese. bawling out, "Kill, kill the foreigners!" This was in the afternoon of December 2. The mob first moved upon British Consul Everard's house, and threw mud and stones. Then they began attacks on the dwellings of other foreigners and upon the churches and mission buildings.

They were rapidly having their own way when the frightened foreigners retreated to the British customs compound. There the doors were barred, but the ringleaders among the rioters scaled the walls and over 100 gained admittance When they were once corralled inside the customs, officers fell upon them with canes and cricket bats and gave them a thorough beating. Their vells terrified the mob outside and this terror was increased when Captain Ravenhill of the British gunboat Esk came marching up with a small party of heavy armed blue-jackets. The electric light flashed upon their weapons, the beleaguered foreigners cheered and the cowardly Chinese mob split and ran. Without prombt action by the consul and the captain of the Esk the mob would have gained strength and the night would have probably ended in the burning of the foreign settlement.

After the riot was ended the Chinese mandarin sent assurances of his distinguished consideration, with promises that the rioters should be severely dealt with, but that is as far as the matter has gone. No one has been punished, and though the facts have been reported to Pekin. there is small prospect that anyone will be made to suffer. The whole secret of the immunity of the leaders of the anti-foreign riots lies in the apathy of the provincial mandarins. These men are at heart bitter enemies of anything foreign. They hate the Viceroy Li because he has introduced the railroad and the telegraph. They revile his policy of founding a navy on European lines. They see in every invention introduced a fresh blow at the supremacy of the old system that gave them office and that, if unim-paired, to make a place for their sons. They loathe the missionaries, whom they regard as the chief of all

The most expensive costume in the augural procession was undoubted-that of a blue-blooded Viguinian

who is now a prominent figure in the professional life of Washington. He rode a horse as if he had been born The Old Municipal Building in St. Louis on its back, and was attired in what is left of the Confederate officer's uniform in which he serve, the Southern cause during the civil war. The boots alone cost him between \$700 and \$800. They were made for him a few months before the surrender at Appomattox by the best boot-maker in Richmond and paid for in Confed. erate graybacks.

STATISTICS OF SUICIDE.

Paris Leads All Other Cities in Frequency of Self-Slaughter. "I have made a study of suicide of New York, to the Inter Ocean that the price obtained on Saturday writer. "Among Western civilized was \$1,300 per foot. This is looked nations the French are the most upon as about \$200 less than its act-

tempted suicides per annum. "Chicago is not as prolific in this line of business improvement. respect as most of the other great cities of the world. The number per 1,000 of population is even less than of the growth of St. Louis as a railin other places. The strangest phe- road center. Several leading roads nomenon is what I call the infection have during the last year obtained examination for degrees. These fel- of it. At times it becomes a mania access to it and others are now workwith the people. In Paris, for in ing in the same direction. Since the stance, there will be very few suicides for comparatively long periods; been an enormous increase in through then it will break out, and for weeks and stop-over traffic. Two classes of eign improvements. They are all and months you will hear of cases

"Suicide is very common in China." official position depend upon keeping he continued. "In that empire there the favorable St. Louis rates and up this standard of classical educa- are more suicides than in any other come via this city, where they stop portion of the habitable globe. The struction in many instances as a most attractions. The other section conto combine and form one gigantic or. bility of trouble, as the young liter- existence. Whenever a Chinese man ganization with \$250,000 capital. This ati were particularly savage against or woman becomes entangled in any serious trouble of whatever nature it seems that his or her first thought circulated by Chou Han, the Huna- of a means of escaping it is by sufnese scholar. The vile pamphlets, cide. The two prevailing religions illustrated by pictures which no one of China, Buddhism and Confucianism, both teach against self-destruction, and tell of the awful miseries of the mural paintings in Pompeii that await the self-murderer in the and Herculaneum, incited the anti- hades of the Buddhist, and the people look upon him as one who must have

> sinned deeply in an existence. The usual method of suicide is by the use of opium, hanging or drowning; and the wretched beings who are guilty of this act are generally, as among other races, driven to it either willingle or iorcioiy, by immortilled or destitution, or overmastered by jealousy, anger or disappointment. Spicide by cutting the throat, shooting or any other means which tend to mutilate the body is seldom if ever resorted to, as the Chinese believe that to destroy the integrity of the human body will add to the misery of death or detract from the happi-

"They also believe that in the world beyond the grave the resurrected are clad in garments similar to those worn at the time of death; hence it is usual for all attempting prisoned in Holloway jail on a charge pressed for time, and in finishing the suicide to array themselves in their dwelling one of the workmen re- best clothing before committing the At Spokane, Wash., recently, Dan- moved a small amount of soil from a rash act. The places chosen to comiel Whorkins walked into the Salva- grave near at hand. The workman mit suicide vary with the circumstan-Some choose solitary places, others dreds or thousands of their fellow be-

ings. "The number of suicides is supposed to be about equally divided between the sexes, though, as the women in China are taken no note of it is a very difficult matter to get at the truth of any statistics concerning them. Women usually commit suicide in their homes, though they do not confine themselves to this by any means. Gambling is a frequent cause of suicide among the women.

FIXING HANNAH. The Minister Was Asked to Do It on the Installment Plan. The circuit rider for a mountain district in West Virginia was stopping for a day or two at the place where he was to preach on Sunday. and to him a mountaineer came with a buxom mourtain maid and wanted to be married then and there. "Where's your license?" asked the

minister. The man was surprised. "Ain't got none." he said. "We don't have to have no license, do we! We ain't a-goin to sell liquor. That was all the license that he knew about.

seat and later in the day appeared with the license. That cost me a dollar, mister," he

The minister explained to him and

said ruefully. "Do you charge anything?" other of a girl, who threw herself into please, but I never charge less than

a dollar. "Well, I've only got half a dollar, mister, and won't git the balance till after harvest." The minister hesitated, because he thought the mountaineer was trying to beat him, and while he was will-

ing to perform the ceremony gratis, be didn't want to cut prices. All at once the mountaineer put in: "I've got it. mister,."he exclaimed, shoving the half-dollar at him-where's half yer price. Now you marry Hanner to me. They ain't anybody livin' that I want but Han- them. ner, and Hanner kinder hankers fer a whole passel of fellers that is better lookin' than I am, but ain't so well off, so if you git her fixed you needn't worry about me at all. Take yer half dollar an' go shead on Hanper. You kin fix me after harvest

see his way clear to settle it that way, and he completed the job then and waited until after harvest for

However, the minister couldn't

an' I'll give you t'other half when

Anxious Wife-Doctor, how is my husband? Doctor-He will come around all right. I have here a couple of

Anxious Wife-When shall I give

Doctor-They are for you. madam.

Your husband needs rest -- Texas

Jonkins—What makes Melroso al-ways take of his coat and tie when he talks at the telephone? Parsons—They are as loud they drown his voice.—Inter Codes.

opiates.

them to him?

A CITY HALL SOLD.

Sold-Activity in Electric Rail-

road Construction. . Sr. Louis, May 12. - The sale of the old City Hall on Saturday was quite an event in the city's history and the oldest inhabitant was well represented, stories being exchanged as to events which happened in the old building when it was regarded as a magnificent structure and a credit to the city. There were many present who could recollect the time when the ground on which the hall stood could be bought by the acre at a reasonable figure, and it is the more for many years," said Dr. G. E. Stall interesting in consequence to note prone to it, Paris furnishing the ual value. It is situated on Eleventh greatest number of suicides and at Street, between Market and Chestnut, and is regarded as being right in the

The removal of the M., K. & T. offices to St. Louis is another instance opening of the World's Fair there has people are included in the crowds. Nearly all who go to Chicago from the south or southeast take advantage of off for a few days and visit the manu-Chinese seem to look upon self-de- facturing establishments and other laudable way of terminating one's sists of trans-continental tourists, an immense number of whom select St. Louis routes, as they explain, to avoid the World's Fair crowd, preferring to make a special trip to the grand Ex-

position later on. The wires are now being strung on three lengthy electric roads connecting the business section with the Fair frounds and the country northwest of it. These are the last of the old horse-car roads with down-town terminals, and all that will be left at the end of this month in the way of horse traction for street railroad in St. Louis will be a little one-horse, or, more correctly, two-mule cross town oad. Even this road has obtained powers to change its system to electricity. The horse and mule have about dead now, so far as the St. Louis street car service is concerned.

St. Louis is the paradise of the commercial traveler. It is the only city in the country that has got to the point of having a club-house for their se, for one thing, and it is the only ity that sends them out in special trains to conquer new territory for the business houses they represent. The Spanish Club is an organization here devoted to the study of Spanish. Its members are mostly young business men. Last year the club hired a train and went down to Mexico, where they stayed long enough to gobble up all the trade that was to be got in the Republic. More recently they c tered both trains and steamers an went over to Cuba 200 strong to teach the merchants how advantageous it would be for them to buy their goods in St. Louis. The social features of both these trips being so much more apparent than the business, made the ommercial object in the background the more successful. It is not amazing that no other city can compete with St. Louis in its business territory when she sends out her drummers by train loads in this way.

Masonic Order for Women

The Order of the Eastern Star, an advanced order of Masonry for women, will hold a congress at Chicago on May 18. This order has 64,000 women members and is presided over by a most worthy grand master. There will be a day and night session, and at these will be Masonic ecremonies, songs, prayers and speeches. The order is twentysix years old embraces not only master Masons themselves, but their wives, mothers, sisters, daughters

and widows of Masons. Youthful Murderers. Murders and suicides by mere children in France are reported to be very frequent. Nine murders of boys and girls under 10 years of age, comhe rode away ten miles to the county mitted by boys under 14, are noted within the past few months. Suicides are about as numerous. Two occurred a couple of weeks ago, one a boy, who hauged himself, and the

Alone and Not Alone. Miss Florence Marryatt, daughter of the famous writer, has always made literature a profession. Sho lives alone, attended by two servants. at a pretty little house in West Kensington, where she has a remarkable collection of "pet"-dogs, birds and cowers. Miss Marryatt is reputed to be very kind to young authors, of whom she has a good number among her friends. She is ever ready to discuss a "character" or a plot with

Cseful and Beautiful.

As a part of the beautiful display of electric lighting and fireworks with which Admiral Hopkins furnished New York from his squadron there was some electric signaling quite out of sight. With a search light of 25,000 candle power a telegraph operator, using the Morse code, on the Cruiser Austrailia pierced the heavens with electric flashes that could have been read forty miles away, that is by a friendly ship many miles below the

horizon.

A careful computation has nade as to the exact cost of a the World's fair and sli its side s and according to a New York the fees amount to just \$36, admission to the grounds is



The Present Enough. Enough and to spare is the present, let the future take care of itself!

Away with this hunger and longing this craving for gain and for pelf—

Let the heart of my heart be the witness, that the deeds I have done and can do and a linked by a present of the present are Are linked by no care of the present, are joined by no rootlets of rue

For what is the man and his money, but landlord and tenant at best!

And what are those dreams of ambition but demons to rob him of rest!

Bo where is the use of repining, of grieving year out and year in

When only a grave at life's ending is all that the bravest can win!

Then speed me a song that is silvern, sung out by a heart that is gold.

And I'll swap you my right to the riches the brightest of futures can hold:

And I'll deed you the sweetest of visions, I ever beheld upon earth.

For the right to enjoy with each season, its fullness of candor and worth.

ALFRED E. KOSTELLEY.

Outings for Little Mothers.

One of the most worthy charities of New York city is that one which, under the name of the Little Mothers' Aid Society, for the last three summers has given to 5,000 children, most of whom.

born in the slums in the city, rarely

have a chance to breathe pure air or

see green fields and clear water, a day's outing at Pelham Bay Park, where a

holiday house awaits them.

The chief aim of the organization.
which, founded by Mrs. J. H. Johnston, is still conducted by her with the
assistance of several other charitable
ladies, is to reach a helping hand to
those tiny women, old both in experience and responsibility far beyond their years, whose duty it is to take care of "baby" while the mother and father are away from the home working to get bread for the mouths of themselves and their children. It is these children so aptly called "little mothers," that all other charities organized to give the children of the poa day's holiday in the open country fall to reach. A little mother has no time to accept their well-meant invitations. Household duties bind her as much as they do her mother, and it was not till Mrs. Johnston conceived the idea of arranging for the care of the babies and the home for a day that the "little mother." temporarily freed from her surroundings, was able to "take a day off" and enjoy it in the country.

Woman in France.

Some interesting details recently published of the women in France show that though the French medical schools have long been open to women, and al-though they are allowed to practice and hold medical appointments, they have not as yet obtained any of the higher posts in the hospitals, except tificate, and is at the head of the Paris Maternity Hospital, an Institution that receives 8,000 patients a year. Mme. Sarrantes is one of the officials connested with the Grand Opera, and the women's department of the Charenton Asylum for the Insane is under feminine direction. A woman in France is not allowed to witness a will. If married, she cannot pursue her calling without the consent of her husband who has the right to her fees. Women have long been employed as bookkeepers and railway clerks, as guards at crossings and a few have been made stationmasters. The commercial talent of French women is well known, but when the disabilities of marriage are considered it is not to be wondered at that the most successful women are widows and spinsters. Mme. Cliquot, the famous wine-grower, has as one of her partners her great-gran idaughter.

Women at Cambridge and Oxford. Another step in the direction of removing one of those anomalies which exist in the educational advancement of women has been taken at Cam-bridge, England. The local lectures' syndicate has decided that women shall be eligible for appointment as work in the affiliated lecture centers. when a special grave of the Senate would be required to admit women. From Oxford, however, comes the re-port that the "chaperonage" fees have been increased to an amount \$.366, or an average of about 1301, egg beyond the means of many women per hen. Sold 646 dozens for \$88,5 cause of higher education for women, at it cents per dozen, which was the in England is the custom of consider- lowest, while forty-nine dozen were ing it indispensable that older women Min. be hired to escort the girl students to lectures and examinations. Some of the more independent young women, confident that there is no have suggested that the chaperones be responsed with altogether. It seems tittle absurd that a girl who knows all about conic sections and has mased the ententus needs a protector from the undergraduates whose standing iw the class is not infrequently

Oyster Pillian. Into a saucepun put one heaping tablespoonful of butter, when quite melted add three pints of oyster water. pepper and sait to taste, a sprig of paraley and one pint of prepared rice When done lay three dozen good-sized systems on rice, sprinkle with a tableof melted butter and a tiny pinch of pepper; cover saucepan and be contents steam over slow fire for ten minutes. Serve with parsley and

evaters encireling rice. Novel Rice Pancakes.

Mix two table-spoonfuls of ground nee into a pint of cream. Set it high wer a slow fire and stir well until thickens. Pour into the liquid six sources of butter melted, add half exated mutmeg and pour the whole isto an earthen pan. When it is cold ster in two table-spoonfuls of dry flour spinch of salt, two ounces of easter segar and six well-beaten eggs. Mix all thoroughly together and fry the paneakes a good color. When milk is pancakes a good color. med instead of cream allow one more beliespoonful of ground rice. Only the pan at one time on account of its

Ovster Salad. Brain the oysters and plump them. Pall the hearts out of nice lettuce brids and shred up one-third as much a you have ovaters. Make a dressing and of two table-spoonfuls of salad oil bear of rinegar, one tea-spoonfel whof sayar and sait and one-half a

tea-spoonful each of pepper and fresh-ly made mustard. Preserve these pro-portions. Cut up and mix very thoroughly, but do not turn over the ovsters and lettuce until ready to serve. If preferred, the leaves can be left whole and arranged around the edge of the dish with the systers heaped in the center. Have plenty of may-

Women Journalists in Japan. Women journalists are evidently becoming a force in Japan, for it was recently proposed in the Japanese committee of the press to prohibit women
from becoming publishers or editors.
These offices, according to this committee, should be reserved for men not
less than 21 years of age, and it was less than 21 years of age, and it was unanimously decided that the discharge of such work by "females" (men so de-plorably behind the times would use the detestable word "female" where tion of the phonograph into most genwoman was meant) was neither becoming nor desirable.

Molasses, for all kinds of cooking, is much improved by boiling and skim-

ming.
Don't forget that there is nothing like hot water and the rubber bandage for a sprain. The hot water soothes lacerated ligaments, the bandage prevents swelling. Liniments are worse than useless.

Have you ever tried cleaning carving

knife, fork and steel with emery paper?
A little bit lasts a long while and makes them beautifully bright with

Baked Hash.

One quart of cold cooked beef, chopped fine, one pint of chopped un-cooked potatoes, two eggs, salt and pepper. Put the chopped potatoes in a stewing pan with one pint of water let them stew five minutes, then add the meat and enough water to make the mixture moist. Stew ten minutes longer. Take from the fire, add the (beaten), a teapoonful of salt and three dashes of black pepper. Turn into a baking dish and bake twenty minutes in a quick oven.

Lemon Cream Pudding.

Place a saucepan over the fire with
the rind of one lemon and the juice of
three, one cup of sugar, one cup of white wine and the yolks of four eggs; stir this until nearly boiling: remove from the fire and add three quarters of an ounce of gelatine, which has been soaked a few minutes in cold water; when nearly cold add one pint of sweet cream, beated to a stiff froth. Turn into a jelly mold and set on ice to get

Green Vella. It is typical of the coming struggle for supremacy between green and violet that green vells are beginning to make their appearance, says a fashion writer. I think that the violet veils were-except in a very few cases-most unbecoming, but when I try to picture anyone in a green veil imag-ination fails, and I can only hope that women will never allow them to be-come fashionable Personally I do not think that green will ever become as popular as violet, which suits almost

Odds and Ends. Hot milk is good as a stimulant. Place debris on the plate, not on the

that does not leave a desire for more. the machine, this finger follows such irts below her knees.

Pure almond meal is perfectly harm-less and cannot injure the skin. Crape is worn for at least six months after the death of a father, and plain black for six months. During that time it is not customary to go into so-

A resident of Union City, Mich., though married forty years, boasts that he has never kissed his wife. The University of Michigan has 500

omen students, two Japanese damsels being among the number. No two Eastern carpets are precisely

alike in all respects. With machine weaving, of course, the opposite is the

A Poultry Account.

An Indiana woman writes to the Poultry Keeper" as follows: I have been keeping record for two years. While the profits of the past year exceeded my expectations, they are not as great as if sold to consumers. I have sold to the shippers and grocers exclusively. I have had an average of sixty hens for the past year-scrubs you would call them. I think too much of them to speak of them as such Many eggs I have known to have been destroyed. Number of eggs gathered each month: January, 530; February 1.028; March, 1.125; April, 1.082; May, 1,056; June, 804; July, 441; September, 483; October, 297 vember, 387; December, 438, Total, sixty-five dozen of the 646 being sold lowest, while forty-nine dozen were the highest received. Had 256 chicks hatched out. I kept no account of what we used, and did not lose many from disease, but the hawks took several. I had two turkey hens and one gobbler. The gobbler died before the bens had finished their first laying, added varying quantities of forms. so the hens were sold in May. Set forty-one turkey eggs, thirty-nine of which hatched, and I raised thirtythree of the thirty-nine hatched. coming disgusted with raising turkeys at 9 cents per pound. During the year I sold 172 chickens. Amount received for poultry was \$102.64.

A Good Substitute.

Give me a porous plaster. I've got a lame back. We're just out of them, but here is We're selling lots of them just now. Wait a minute and I'll punch a few rapidly. ioles in it for you." - Dansville Breeze.

Not Bigamy. De Smith-Is Ponsonby a bigamist. Travis-A bigamist: Well, I guess What made you think so? De Smith-Oh, I don't know. thought I heard his wife telling some sody that Dr. Swindle'em's weed tonic had made another woman of her.-Texas Siftings.

In Trouble. Coyliendall who is engaged to one of the Tremlow twins - You do look alike, and some people can't tell apart; but I have no difficulty. have a distingue air that Jessie lacks The Odd Twin-Please, Jack, I am

Survival of the Fittest. "Oh. that's his picture, is it? I won-der why he painted it so small."
"Well, you see, space is limited, and small pictures fit in better and are more likely to get hung."
"Ah, I see—a matter of the survival of the fittest!"—New York Advertiser.

Jessie. -- Judge.

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WHAT INVENTORS ARE DOING FOR THE WORLD.

A Reflex of the Latest Triumphs of Genius in the Industrial Sphere-The Typewriter Girl to Be Replaced-Shield for Cyclists.

Tough on Typewriters. The typewriter girl has undergone a metamorphosis. She no longer looks lovingly into the eyes of her employer as she rattle off messages of business to be indited by her. No longer will her winning ways stir the heart of the big man she works for.

All this is because of the introduc-

DICTATING TO THE CYLINDER. eral use. A great many of these in-

struments are now in use, answering the purpose of an ever ready and ac

curate amanuensis.

The progressive business man, locked up in the quiet seclusion of his own room, now says all he has to say in the receiving horn of a phonograph. He reels off his business letters at a rate that no shorthand girl could follow. When he has finished he sends the machine into the room occupied by her, and she lets the words escape only as fast as she can eatch them and jot them in cold print with the aid of her typewriter.

"I think it's real mean," said a dea little typewriter girl. 'I have worked for Mr. Blonde for six months, and I have written every letter that he has sent out of this office, and yet I have never had the chance of saying a word to him or of having the pleasure of hearing his dear voice falling on my ears. It's too bad, I say, and if these awful machines are more generally out into use we girls won't have half a

Improved Tentering Machines.

Quite an important change has lately been made in the construction of tentering machines—that is, the pins on the chain links are made to enter the selvages of the cloth at the same distance from its edge, no matter in what position such selvages are when entering the machine. To accomplish this, a finger is mounted in such a position on each side of the cloth as to rest against the side of the selvage, and, when the selvage alters its position on Exercise is one of the few stimulants the cross rail, at the entering end of A very tall girl of 15 should wear her altered position, and transmits the altered movement to a pendulous finger having on its lower end a catch, the latter engaging with notches on a plate. This plate is fixed to the end of lever that receives an oscillating movement through the shaft on which it is mounted, this movement being obtained by a cam fixed on a shaft par allel to that just named, and acting on a lever fixed to the same. On the shaft carrying the stepped plate and lever are mounted two levers, these being lifted or lowered by the oscillating movement of the shaft out of or into contact with one or more cam surfaces formed on two clutch boxes working in confunction with two bevel wheels formed with clutch box faces; these bevel wheels also work in connection with a single bevel wheel mounted on the end of a screw, operating a sliding carriage, which moves the wheels nearer to or further from the center of the machine, according to the position of the selvage. The amount of motion in either direction is determined by the position of the pendulous finger on the notched or stepped

Chromium Steel.

It is the opinion of many metallurgists and chemists that chromium steel has an important future before it, and that the special question of steel alloys or combinations will be found to pos sess no little practical importance to large, as perhaps the means of eventually enabling engineers to design and carry out works of magnitude not at present possible. is believed, however, that the use of omium as an addition to cast iron. in any extensive application, is not among the probabilities; that is, it confers hardness, not per se, but owing to the property it possesses of driving the carbon present into the combined form. Successful results have ensued with a basis of good wrought iron scrap, showing small percentages of added varying quantities of ferrochromium containing 6 per cent of carbon and 66 per cent. of chromium. But the manufacture of these alloys is not easy, owing to the refractory nature of the rich ferro-chromium, and pieces among chickens. I sold out in October of the latter come out of the crucibles unmeited, though subjected to several hours of the most intense heat in the crucible furnace: if the temperature is allowed to diminish, even for a short time, the contents of the crucible are liable to become solidified. melting operation is carefully ducted and the heat well maintained. a Columbian postage-stamp which an-swers just as well and comes cheaper. culty, in fact the product is as fluid as other alloy steels, though cooling

Railway Inventions.

Some notable American and French devices are among the recent railway inventions. Included in the former what is termed a combination car. designed to be used either open or closed, the stats so arranged as to leave an aisle down the center, as in the ordinary railway coach. The windows large with just framework enough to support the roof: each window has two sashes, which may be readily let down into the bottom of the car, thus transforming it practically into open car-in rough weather the win dows being drawn up and held by springs, thus making a closed car. In France, the ingenious plan has lately been adopted of making wheels for ears by bending up seven pieces of bar iron in such a shape that the center fits inside of a band or false felloe, which, in turn, is hammered into a groove in the tire, felloe and tire being riveted together, the bars bent round the center of the wheel, their ends having a mold placed between them; east iron is then run in, forming the hub, which is afterward bored out and hub, which is afterward bored out and the cast-steel axie forced in by some artist.—Exchange.

SCIENCE. 55,000 to 66,000 pounds hydraulic preswheel is said to be practically inter-minable under ordinary conditions.

Color Charts of the Ocean. A number of interesting charts, illustrating the colors of the ocean, have They Can't Do the Things They Are Said been presented to the Paris Museum by Prof. Pouchot, with accompanying explanations. It is well known that M. Pouchot some time ago proved. M. Pouchot some time ago proved, after extended investigations, that the differences in the color of various parts of the ocean are due to differences in the water itself, and not to the presence of vegetation and insects and the new charts in question confirm this view. It seems that he and his associate, M. de Carfort, watched together the Allantic from Spitzbergen to Scotland and the Norwegian coast, and with such thoroughness as to ad- der thrown in the air and then dismit of nothing escaping their atten- appear in boundless space. Their observations show that the transition from one color to an- to us from India remind me of the other is often very rapid; that near Spitzbergen the water is blue, then it changes to green as soon as the Norweging flords are entered. For such sudden shanges no sufficient cause has up to the present time been assigned; fessor Herrmann, to investigate many and, though it has been known for cen- of the stories concerning the alleged turies that blue is the prevailing color wonderful performances of the fakirs lished observations show that such a to engage on their own terms any of color distinguishes other localities

For Band Sawing.

An ingeniously constructed bandresawing machine is among the recent mechanical novelties of note. Its distinguishing feature is that the feed rolls may be given a speed varing from 12 to 40 feet per minute, this being accomplished by means of a friction device belted to the rolls and consisting of two bevel disks, between which the belt runs, one of which is fixed, the other being movable on the shaft; by means of a hand-screw the position of the belt on the disks may be changed at will and any desired speed of rolls be obtained. The attachment carrying the feed rolls is entirely independent of the table, and may be swung back entirely out of the way, permitting the use of the machine as a band saw or resaw, as may be wished. The wheel has two flanges, and the spokes, after passing through the outer are tapped into the inner flange, thus insuring great rigidity and lightness; and instead of the usual fixed and loose pulleys the machine is provided with a friction-clutch driving pulley.

Wind Shields for Cyclists.

The bicycle wind shield has reached Paris, and the French cyclists are giving considerable attention to the value of this novel method of lowering cycling The accompanying illustration, from Les Inventions Nouvelles.



A BICYCLE WIND SHIELD. which cuts the air like a knife and reduces the resistance of the atmosphere to a minimum. The shield is especially valuable for racing purposes, where it is expected to have a wide field of use-

Latest in Kettles. A substitute is now proposed for the ordinary dye kettles or vessels so long in use. It consists of a wooden vat. made in the usual rectangular form. and in which are fixed a solid false bottom and two sides, thus dividing the vat into two portions or compartments. one large inner one, in which the dveing is carried on, and a small outer added, leisurely; "It's clever, but "Crossing the Bar" in the Light of one, practically forming one bottom and two end compartments, these being filled with the dye liquor when the vat is in use. Down one of the end com partments passes a steam pipe, the steam from which, passing into into the dyeing space, whence it flows through perforations into a copper box with perforated sides into the outer compartment. In this way a circula tion of the liquor is maintained in the dye vat. The usual winch and guide rollers are, of course, made available and the dyeing operation is of the ordi-

The Panama Silk Tree. one of the greatest curiosities of the Panama Isthmus is the vegetable silk tree. It is a plant that grows from fifteen to twenty feet high and in appearance does not differ greatly from strong. The natives separated it by numberless times." some method best known to themselves the process somewhat resembling that of beating flax. When once it is separated and spun into threads, it can be woven into a fabric so closely resem-bling silk that it is difficult for any one not familiar with it to distinguish between the two. The species of silk goods is in high favor on the isthmus, and a Columbian belle is never happier than when she is arrayed in a

dust the Words for It. They were talking about a man whom they had both known in the

gavly colored dress made from the

'I should say so.' "Wonderfully quiet and collected." "Yes. I was there when it happened and 'quiet and collected' are the What do you mean"

"He was very even tempered."

"Why, didn't you know about it? He was one of the men that tried to thaw out dynamite."-Washington must know that the fakirs of India Human Nature. Yellowy-Just see that old drunkard

hey're taking into the station there! What a wreck he is! Brownly-Yes, rum appears to have downed him. they start there is no knowing where he informed the feat had been perthey will stop."
That's so. Well, as it's a pretty cold night suppose we go in and take

"All right."-Texas Siftings. Compliments of the Kitchen. Cook There, mum, isn't that turkey

THE FAKIRS OF INDIA. summies. Herodotus mentions an

THEY ARE NOT WHAT THEY ARE CRACKED UP TO BE.

to Do-The Basket Trick Explained-Just as Good Jugglers in America.

From time to time wealthy showmen of this country and Europe have sought in vain for fakirs whom travelers of oriental imagination have invested with the power to suspend the laws of nature, to cause a solid body to hang in the air without support. to enable a boy to climb a rope lad-

Some of these stories that come Kilamaroo," said J. F. Riley, private Ex-Governor Sheldon's Personal Remisecretary of Hermann, the magician.

Mr. Riley, by the way, has had occasion, under instructions from Proin active water, the most recently pub- of India, and he has been authorized those workers of marvels capable of performing any feat which Herr-mann can not duplicate. Mr. Riley is a very agreeable and well-informed man.

"The kilamaroo," said Mr. Riley y way of explanation, "was supposed to be a creature which could sleep I was a stranger to the bulk of the contentedly on a bed of red-hot coals. quench his thirst with prussic acid, tive experience. I closely watched and grow strong in an atmosphere twenty degrees below zero. I ran part taken by the speaker. across one of Barnum's agents after he had finished an interview with the kilamaroo. Knowing that the agent had been after the beast, I asked him how he had made out.

"Did you ever see the kilamaroo?"

he asked, ignoring my question. "I replied in the negative and then the disgusted agent said to me: feeds the brute on snakes, that he requires an immense number of them daily. When I asked where he got his snakes, the fellow answered coolly that he had a brother living at Coney island who had the delirium tremens twice a week. The owner of the kilamaroo got all the snakes he required from his brother.

Pausing for a few moments to brush the dust from a Greek testament lying on his desk, Mr. Riley then continued:

"The fakir of India is a greatly overestimated individual. He couldn't earn his salt in this country. The fakirs have no inventive genius. They | mentally. He drew around himself never invent new tricks. They are doing the same things to-day which their fathers, grandfathers and greatgraudfathers did before them Vears ago. All their skill lies in their quickness, the rapidity of their movements, which confuse the vision." "Will you illustrate?"

his high forehead reflectively. Take it arose from several causes. First clout. Then he will take a snake snake, and place it in a cloth. The even of his political opponents. . snake will become rigid when placed ig this cloth, which is shaken with shows the shield applied. It has a almost incredible rapidity by the charm of the social circle. He was sharp edge extending its entire length. fakir. Finally the fakir gives the always fresh and sprightly. cloth a quick flirt and the snake dis. possessed a fund of pertinent and

The empty piece of cloth remains and, as the man is almost naked and performs in the open air, within reach of no one, the disappearance seems marvelous. Now, where do you suppose the snake goes?"

"Inside of the kilama-" "The snake is trained, and while the cloth is being shaken with almost incredible rapidity he jumps into an opening in the fakir's breech-clout." broke in Mr. Riley hastily; then he not marvelous. You see, the snake

s a trained snake." The Indian basket trick Mr. Riley Said he: "Eastern travelers were acliquor, causes it to rise and flow customed for many years to write of through apertures fitted with louvers the basket trick as if it were a miracle. They would tell you they saw a fakir place a boy in a big wicker basket, cover the top, and then theast a sword through the side of the ba-ket.

"A scream from the boy would horrify the spectators, and then the fakir would show that the blade of his sword was covered with blood The spectators would find the basket empty on looking into it, and a moment later the boy supposed to have been murdered in the basket would bound into the ring from behind the other trees, but the inner bark is a spectators. A perfectly easy trick perfect silky fiber, long, smooth and that Prof. Herrmann has performed ··How?"

"The basket has a false bottom, in which the boy who enters quickly conceals himself. The boy who appears while the basket is examined is a boy almost the exact c unterpart of the youngster in the basket. "The growing mangor is another

Indian trick which Prof. Herrmann does better than the fakies. "Do you know of any feat formed by the fakirs of India that cannot be performed in this country?"

Mr. Riley was asked.

No. Mind you. I do not say that a" the feats alleged to have been withessed in India can be reproduced here. For instance, I have read of a falls who would throw a rope ladder in the air, up which a boy would mount and then disappear. authorized to give a salary of \$5,000 per week to any fakir-to any onewho can perform this feat. And you get too little money for their exhi-

"When you read about this feat you will find that the man who tells the story either says. "it is narrated" that such a thing was done. or that he saw someone who saw "It's the way with 'em all. Once someone else who said that he had formed.'

> About Emeralds. The finest colored emeralds are at the present time worth \$300 a carat. The emerald was a well-known gem when Moses wrote the book of Exodus.

emerald column in the temple of Hercules at Tyre, which emitted a light at night; and Pliny in his writings several times alludes to this charming stone. Egypt contains a vast store of emeralds, and we hear that a famous London gem merchant has been invited by the government to go out, and to examine, and to make a bid for the concession. He is. therefore, about to depart on this business. South America used to be rich in emeralds. When Pizarro discovered Peru, he found the natives worshipping an emerald as large as an ostrich egg, and the temple containing it was so adorned with emeralds that several chests full were sent to Spain, each containing one handredweight.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

niscences of the Statesman. "My acquaintance with Mr. Blaine began at the opening of the Fortyfirst congress on the 4th of March, 1869. I was a member of that congress and he was speaker, says the vriter in the Californian.

"Shortly after I was sworn in the speaker came to my seat, gave me his hand and conversed for a few moments. This cordiality undoubtedly was caused by the friendly things Garfield had spoken of me to him. I was greatly impressed by his manner and friendly treatment. the proceedings and especially the

"He grew upon me wonderfully as a man of power, and of sincerity in his views, and in his profession of friendship. I immediately became his friend, and I felt that he would render me all the aid he properly could in the work so new to me. He early inquired what committee I preferred. I said, "I am a lawyer, and Well, I have just seen the owner of my personal interests suggest the the animal, and he tells me that he judiciary, but I represent a commercial city, and think I can best promote the interests of my constituents by being placed on commerca. He put me on that committee. He took pains to aid the young members. He was then a man of spiendid presence, his figure was plump. his hair and whiskers were thick and dark brown, and his complexion healthful. He was vigorous and sprightly in mind and body. The first session lasted till near the end of April and in it comparatively little was done.

Blaine was by nature magnificently endowed, both physically and an immense number of friends and followers in every part of the nation As a politician he possessed mare skill and advoitness than is usual to men of his frankness and position characteristics, and in this respect he bad no equal in the country unless it was General Logan. His influence "Let me see," and Mr. Riley rubbed over the house was unbounded, art the snake trick. The juggler of he was magnetic; second, he was fair India will appear on a plaza before a and impartial, and third, his familiabotel, wearing nothing but a breech | ity with parliamentary law and accurate knowledge of the course of something like our Mexican bull legislation gave him the confidence Press.

"In general intercourse B'aine was companionable and genial, and the aptly illustrative anecdotes. He was fascinating speaker; language flowed easily, and his voice was clear

and penetrating. Blaine will ever remain a conspicuous character in our political and diplomatic history. His political opponents and bitterest personal enemies never denied that he was a man of great ability and unquestionable patriotism."

THE "CALL" OF THE SEA. "Enorh Arden."

There is a phrase in the late Lord Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." the dismissed somewhat contemptuously. meaning of which seems capable of illustration from another of his norms. It is this:

Sunset and evening star.
And one clear call for me."
What is this entl? Now, if we turn to the close of "Enoch Arden." we find the following passage:

Then the third ment after this. And Miriam wat hid and dozed at inter There came so long a calling of the sea That all the houses in the haven rang In m. edition of this poem for Macmillan's "Figlish Classics," writes a correspondent of the Spectator. the meaning of the italicized portion above is thus given, and. I may add.

of Lord Tennyson himself: A Calling of the Sea. A term used in period England for a grant swell. Y this occurs on a windless night the sound tot only echoes through the houses scouling

on the authority, if not in the words.

Fnoch Arden is lying at the point of death and to the dying sailor comes the cone clear call' which Tennyson, looking forward to his own death hour, represents in of rossing the Bar" as coming to himself. This explaination of the phracis obviously in harmony with the whole imagery of the poem and appears to

me to give point and significance to an otherwise somewhat vague expression. One of the Signs. Von Blumer-I don't believe I ever was so hard up in my life as I am

now. Van Winkle-Why, it was only the other day that I heard you were having a house built.

You Blumer - So I am; but I've got to raise the interest on the mortgage.

Fiddleback-Do you suppose Mrss Pinkerly noticed that my cuffs were soiled?

Nothing Unusual.

Tutter-I don't believe so, old man. She never notices anything unless it's out of the ordinary .--

Where Needles Are Made. At Redditch, England, 20,000 peo ple make more than 100,000.000 needles a year, and they are made and was used as an ornament by the and exported so cheaply that Engancient Egyptians, as is proved by land has no rival in this country and practically monopolises the trade.

FLOATING CHESTNUTS

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM THE TIDE OF HUMOR.

The Lordly Tramp Is with Us Again and His Laughable Traits Are Revenled to Us as of Yore-Impersonal

Remarks by Eschauges.

A Fatal Defect. McCorker—Blobson has invented a practical scheme for carrying on communication between the earth and Q. P. Timist-Then his fortune is

made.

McCorker—No; on the contrary. He took his perfected interplanetary telagraphic apparatus to old Dollus, the capitalist. Dollus saw that the scheme would work, but pronounced it importantly.

practical.

O. P. Timist—Why, how was that?

McCorker—Old Dollus said the invention was no good until some was was devised of getting at the tolls paid on messages up in Mars. - Puck.



Dusty Rhodes—Say, dere's a story, in der paper about a man what killed all his folks because dey wanted him

to go to work.

Weary Raggles—Dat was terrible!

Dusty Rhodes—Ye-es; dey oughter
have knowed better.—Puck.

A Good Excuse.

"I want to ask your advice about something," said Kosciusko Jones to Hostetter McGinnis.

"I'll give you the best I've got," re-plied McGinuis.
"Last evening at the ball I slipped and fell while I was dancing with Miss

and fell while I was dancing with Miss Esmerelda Longcoffu.

"Did she fet angry?"

"You bet she did. I didn't know how to excuse myself. I want to set myself right with her. I don't want her to think hard of me."

"Oh, say you were drunk."—Exchange.

C 4 12 . A Clear Case. Judge-How did you happen to strike

the complaining witness?

Prisoner—Happen to strike him, yer honor? It was no fluke, let me tell you that. I was standing ferninst him like this and I made a feint like that, your honor, and then I swung my right with the openin' that I'd made, don't you see? And I put him well to sleep in the one punch. It was as fair a knockout as you ever see, yer honor, and afore a first-class club would have got

Judge-Sixty days. - Detroit Free



Tattersall-Wot yer doin, now, Wragges-Gettin' names to a peti-

Tattersall-Wot fur? Wragges-Fur de legislatur' ter pass a bill for road improvement .-- Judge.

Burglary in the Northwest "Throw up your hands!" "Throw up your own!

Who are you?" "I'm a burglar." "So am I: let's do the job together and divide the spoils." 'Not by a blamed sight. I found a fellow ransacking the kitchen that I'm going snags wid, and dere ain't enought for three. See? Get out or

I'll call the police!"-Seattle Press-

Two. 4 Conday Game. Mother .- Yes shouldn't play games

on Sunday. Little Boy-This one is all right. Do you mean that all that running and jumping is right?" "Yes'm, we are playing steeple-chase and pretendin' that is reg'lar church steeples."—tiood News

Mother Tongue. Teacher-What is meant by the expression "mother tongue?" Boy-It means that the old man doesn't have much to say at home. -Texas Siftings.

Gorgeous Refreshment.



Corkey-Say, Monks! donks Say what? Corkey (who has tried the keg-draining act)—Them elevated painters has swiped one of Schneider's beer kage fer t' put their color in. I'm goin' to sue George Gould.—Puck.

Had to Grin and Bear It. He (at didnight) - Funny custom the Chinese have. The hostess is expected to notify the caller when it is time to

She (with a sigh)—But we are in America, you know.—Exchange.

### RAILWAY LANGUAGE. of a single note

A SHORT COURSE IN DUMB IN-STRUCTION

The Railroad Man Has a Large Number of Eloquent Signals that Mean Much for the Safety of Life and



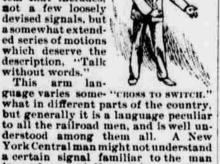
HAT IS HE DO-ing that for?" The questioner

was a close observer. Most people see the trainman's signals without realizing that they have a definite meaning, that they are a part of a com-plicated code. The questioner was standing in the

New York Central yard, through which pass hundreds of trains a day. These trains pass over a bewildering network of tracks without confusion, without a jar. Trains are made up, shifted, coupled and uncoupled without an accompanying shout or other audible signal. The questioner had seen a yardman move his arms in a peculiar way and retain an inexplicable gesture.

The answer brings up the interest-

ing signaling sys-tem of the trainmen. The peculiar motion of the arms was part of a system that includes, not a few loosely devised signals, but ed series of motions which deserve the description. "Talk without words.



in and around New Orleans, where they have a hard time dodging mules. The New Orleans man puts up his two hands and flaps them at the side of his head. This means, "mules in the way," but if the New Orleans man extended his arms at right angles to his body the New York engineer would unwell that he had received an invita-

When the engineer does "come on," if he is back-ing down in order to couple with an-"JUST A LITTLE other train,

FURTHER." watches from the cab the hands of the trainman as they draw closer and closer together. When the palms touch he knows that he has "just a little further" to go, and when the hands drop to the switchman's sides the engineer understands that he must bring his engine to a standstill, the cars being at the moment of the signal within a few inches of touching. The trainman thus has to decide upon the proper moment when, making all allowances for the seconds elapsing between the time of his deeision and the effect of the engineer's movement at the throttle, he should adopt the signal of the code by drop-

ping his hands. The gestures of the trainman used in coupling are, perhaps, more familiar, if any of the signals may be called familiar, than many others used in the service. Others do not so quickly suggest their meaning. Thus in making what is called a "running switch" the trainman has to make a variety of movements. The running switch consists in backing a train on which one or more rear cars are uncoupled ready to be "thrown" on a switch by a quick movement, followed by a stop. The trainman signals "come on;" then when the train gets near the switch. he raises one hand above his head as a signal "faster." Then the engineer makes his spurt, and at the right distance the trainman drops

his hands to his sides; the engine brakes go down, and the uncoupled cars swing off by themselves and ride over to the switch track where they When both arms,

lowered at full

length, are swung to one side they mean to say "go to the switch" on that side, and the engiingly. An upward motion of one arm

with the forefinger means "take out the pin," or any equivalent of that order as the method of coupling may When occasion demands it may seem as if the engineer is always ready enough with his whistle, but occasionally the switchman, the conductor or

one of the trainmen may see the need of a blast from the whistle. He cannot shout a request the length of a train: hence he resorts again to gesture. This time he makes a somewhat violent forward and backward movement with his hand. The engineer knows that this calls for the whistle and he forthwith expends a little steam. So much for arm motions. But at

night these cannot be seen by the engineer. The lantern must now come into play. The eigineer understands the "come on," "let her come" swing of the lantern quite as well as the "come on" of the arms. Coupling at night might seem like a delicate matter, and it is. To make it possible for the engineer to back down smashing anything the lantern must give him in-formation fully as accurate as that supplied in the day time by the arms that come together, then drop to the sides. As a preliminary signal, meaning "back down," the lantern is held aloft, then slowly lowered, the engineer gathering from its des ent an ide of the narrowing distance between the cars that are to be coupled. When the coupling sections are within a few inches of each other the man who is handling the lantern gives it a quick movement, which corresponds to the dropping of the arms in daytime, the and the engineer stops the engine.

The lantern does plenty of other talking. Swung horizontally across a track it has the effect of "flagging down" or stopping a train. A red stop a train with-

out the motion, al-though the swing d. The swinging of a white light will be equally elo-quent to the engi-

seems to have a variety of moods and meanings. To the passent it's two long and two short blasts of warning at approaching each grade crossing have a weird sound as they travel on the night air. The crossing have a weird sound as they travel on the night air. The same notes in broad daylight seem much less startling and uncanny. In the course of a long journey this crossing signal becomes as facilities. signal becomes as familiar as the clat-ter of the wheels or the muffled shrick of the steam brake escape after a stop.
One long whistle usually means that
the train is getting near a station. On
trains employing brakemen there is
the three whistle, "down brakes," and

THURS. brakes," Four long blasts from the whistle will call the station agent. flagman or conductor. Four short blasts are generally used to announce that the train is going to back. Four

short whistles are sometimes used to "LET HER COME" a k a station agent (Day Signal). whether he wishes the approaching train to stop in order to give any communication to the engi-

Thus it might seem that lives are oc-casionally held by the jerk of a thumb or the toot of a whistle. But back of these rudimentary signals is a wellguarded system of furnishing mes-sages. Telegraphic instructions to tain or to flag are re-transmitted by

the receiver, so that

there may not be the slightest doubt of the words having / / been correctly re-ceived. Instruc-"TAKE OUT THE PIX." from station agents are given in duplicate to engineer and conductor, and on many, if not most roads receipts for these instructions are required by the agent. Every man must see to it that his obligations are fulfilled. When each man does this

IN THE SADDLE

there is no chance of accident.

R. J. Tanner Going Around the World

on Horseback. R. J. Tanner started from Lincoln, Neb., March 14, for a trip around the world on horseback. He is young and hearty, and his plan is to go to Washington and New York and then double back to the Pacific Ocean. His westward course will be through the Black Hills. Yellowstone Park, Oregon and



a. At San Francisco he will sell his horse and take ship for Australia. After riding through the habitable parts of that continent, he will go to Japan. From there he will go to sia, and after visiting the most interesting places to be found there will pass to Africa. from there through Southern Europe to England, and then home again. The time for this journey is indefinite. He will make the colle tion of curiosities his principal business while in these foreign lands, and will therefore be tempted to take side trips to any region promising to yield anything out of the usual line. It will be impossible to finish in less than eighter n months according to the program now mapped out, and the journey may be extended to two or three years. He has arms and other necessary equipments and an improved Kabale Camera which he will snap on anything worth getting a picture on. The horse for the teginning of the journey is a cross between an Arabian steer and an Oregon broncho.

WORLD'S FAIR TICKETS. They Are Works of Art and Typify

American Progress. The tickets of admission to World's Fair are works of art. They are handsomely printed on bond paper of double thickness, and resemble the old "shinplasters" that went out of circulation years ago. The cardboard -for such it really is-on which the tickets are printed, was manufactured in the mill where all the paper for United States money is made.



GENERAL ADMISSION TICKET.

tickets are 71; by 41; inches in size. Four designs have been made. One of them bears the vignette of an Indian. decked with feathers. Anothers bears a likeness of Columbia, the third a gnette of Washington and the fourth ikeness of Lincoln. President Higinbotham says these viguettes are suggestive of the four greatest events in American history. The domination of Indians, the discovery by Columbus, the independence of the country and appression of slavery. About 5,000,000 of these special tickets, good for any one day during the Exposition, have been distributed over the country to accommodate out-of-town customers

The latest fad to be indulged in by the seashore this summer is "pontho ntaney," or fate by footprints. It has superseded palmistry, and now it will be possible to tell by toe joints and curves whether you are amiable or not. why you are not happy, though mar-ried and all the rest.

Trees are planted along the slopes of railroad cuts and banks in Austria and in other places where there is room. A recent statement shows that these plantations include about 370,000 fruit trees and 3,600,000 forest trees.

A Rare Discovery. A conch shell was picked up recently by a herder on one of the highest buttes in the John Day mountains. Oregon, some 5,000 feet above sea level and far from human habitation.

The Grand Army of the Republic has membership of 406,43s.

Many and Verations Are the Worries That Belong to It-Little Things Then Assume Threaten. ing Proportions.

periences.

JAPANESE MAGIC MIRRORS.

They Reflect From the Polished Surface

Images on the Back.

brought to Europe mirrors possessed

of a curious magical property which

baffled the investigation of scientific

men, while it excited their curiosity.

says the New York World. The

mirrors are of Japanese origin, made,

not of glass silvered, but of cast

bronze, polished on the face, and

bearing on the back raised patterns,

inscriptions, symbolic designs, crests,

or pictures. The property in ques-

tion is that when exposed to a bright

beam of light from the sun or from

an electric lamp they reflect in the

light from their polished face the

image of the pattern on their backs.

This is a purely optical property, and

has, of course, nothing in common

with the fortune-telling magic crys-

tals of the astrologer or the

alleged magic mirrors of necro-mancy. Yet it long puzzled the

scientific optician, and even now is

little known or believed. The re-

searches of various scientific men

have established the fact that the

phenomena is due to very minute dif-

indeed, to be detected only by deli-

HE SAVED . HER NOSE.

ertiser, "but your face is frozen.

came creeping back into the chilled

greater if she had had needles jabbed

into every pore of the frozen flesh.

ever, and when the circulation of

left her in care of the druggist and

his liniments and went on his way

Magnificent, Truly.

"Chappie's "marrried Sn"

brethren made the happy pair?"

tailor bills, receipted."-Vogue.

PUNCENT POINTS.

"Frozen!" she said.

he was talking about.

ment for life.

tailor's daughter.

the table cloth.

mud generally finds it.

that sound respectable.

we shall please nobody.

thirty five proposals.

the stew.

seems to become better looking.

only pious when things go right.

The poorest man may leave some-

thing behind him that will make others

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

A 17-year-old Bellows Falls, Vt.,

girl recently placed an advertisement

in the papers for a husband, and in-

side of two days she had received

Eighty years ago in Edinburgh it

was the custom for a man to walk

through the town every day at noon

bearing a large shin-bone of beef. His

ery was, "Three stirs and a wallop for

bawbee." All the housewives had

their vegetables stewing for the family

soup, and gladly paid their bawbees

for the privilege of three stirs with

the bone, which was supposed to flavor

In Eastern Vermont is a tombstone

sacred to the memory of a certain Mrs.

Hinckley. A few months later, accord-

ing to the testimony of the stones,

the well-known bourne that forbids

the return of travelers, and the doubly-

apostrophizes his daughter:

bereaved husband and father thus

Go to aloop with ma. Alminy B. Seen ps will come and sleep with thee Apparently Deacon Hinckley saw

reason to change his plans, for in his modest inclosure are monumental tab-

ets sacred to the memory of his three

little girl followed her to

From time to time there have been

Considering all its possible after effects, it is undoubtedly a very risky thing to fall in love, no matter how pleasant it may seem at first taste. It is even a more serious matter to bethe short, sharp gin courtship. Although love and two whistle, "off courtship seem just as incident to courtship seem just as incident to youthful mankind as the whooping cough and measles to infantile humanity, it is no less certain that their effects upon the nervous system. the character, the prospects, and the pocket are still more serious and permanent in their results.

Just as the happiness of a lifetime may depend upon the glance of a sparkling eye or the blush of a maiden's cheek, so a simple accidental meeting which ripens into acquaintance, and thence into courtship, may be responsible for thousands of human pains and joys. The feeling of love itself has been described as a sort of sweet agony, and an itching at the heart which you can not get at to alleviate. Almost everyone out of his teens has at some time during his life had more or less experience at courting-we use the old-time word

It may have amounted to nothing beyond the usual school boy's escapade of losing his heart to a damsel quite ten years his senior, who, if she did not entirely ignore the state of his feelings only noticed him to giggle at him, while she declined all overtures, backed up though they were by liberal offers of apples and candies.

Few of those who are already in love would willingly be argued out of it, says Answers, but most lovers would have to admit the pleasures of courtship have their penalties. Probably there is no more trying time in a person's career than equally under the pressure of the ory of the country Jenny Lind rethis, and it is an experience well calculated to put one's fortitude, patience, self-denial, and all other virtues to the test. Many people would for the mirrors becoming magic. doubtless confess that they never knew a day's complete and unalloyed happiness till they crowned their wooing in matrimony.

Though it must, unfortunately, be said of many of both sexes that when they marry their troubles begin, the matrimonial state may, however, be quite as often recommended to the love-sick as a panacea for the little worries and anxieties which proceed

from courtship. Not that it would be generally advisable to dispense with courtship altogether, as did the celebrated Dr. Abernethy, whose marriage, though it turned out happy, was the most prosaic and unromantic affair possiole, he absolutely refusing to waste his time on sentiment, and being accepted immediately on proposal. Courtship, apart from romance, is in most cases a necessary experiment. and a trial by which two persons may learn to know each other sufficiently to know each other more. Lovers must have an opportunity to see each other in their various moods, and during such an experience it is but to be expected that many small misunderstandings will arise.

These, to the sensitive lover's mind will be magnified, and possibly brooded over till even a coolnessonly affected, perhaps, but none the less vexatious to both-springs up between the doting pair.

Then there often arise numerous causes, real or imaginary, generally the latter, for one suspecting the professions of the other. may feel pained even in conceiving these professions too good to be true; but it is rarely that lovers feel themselves loved exactly as they feel they deserve, however modest they may

A lover may compare his inamorata's eyes to diamonds, her lips to rubies and her teeth to pearls, all of rarety that would astonish a jeweler; but he cannot help thinking that the fates designed him alone to gain the prize. Yet, somehow, he can hardly dare believe that she loves him with half the intensity of affection he lavishes upon her. How many sighs, sleepless nights and uneaten dinners such tantalizing suspicions have been responsible for will never be known. Love they each other with all the devotion possible. courting couples-especially those inhabiting the high sentimental latitudes-are perpetually asking them-

selves such questions as: "Does the other really love me? And only me? And love me always the same? And did he, or she, never before love anyone half so much as

This is the fly in the ointment, the thorn on the rose.

An inconsiderate expression, an incautious word, a trivial omission in a love letter, or a failure to receive the expected comforting note with a particular postman's knock may prove a thorn in the heart for days.

With many who are wooing, and perhaps this applies to the young ladies in particular, the merest trifle will engender a feeling of being coldly neglected: that the world is an empty blank, and that there is nothing left but to write sentimental poetry and to fade away like a summer rose. An admiring glance, or a hint of a word of praise in the direction of a possible rival, will sometimes be sufficient for the green-eyed monster to feed and fatten upon for a week, or till the usual pledges are

renewed and sealed by a kiss. Probably, too, only lovers or those who have been lovers can comprehend the real and exquisite agony of what is so lightly designated a "lover's tiff." Such small trifles may not always produce such sweet fruit as kisses and forgiveness. It may be necessary to the poetry of courtships that these little heartburnings should occasionally be felt, but sometimes their consequences are serious.

Then, again, not the loast of the agonies which may mar the happiness of lovers is the cruel possibility of their some day either drifting apart or being rudely torn asunder. Love laughs at locksmiths, but a parent's displeasure often proves a more for-midable parrier than anything in the shape of bolts and bars.

These, lightly touched upon, are THE SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE, few of the small, sweet agonies en-Jenny Lind Was an Ideal Pensant dured by courting lovers generally. Maiden, Blithe and Fair, For further information, readers may Jenny Lind was an ideal peasant themselves draw upon their own ox-

maiden, blooming and blithe and fair, of indefinable simplicity and purity; the genuine peasant of the poetle world, not a fine lady of Marie Antoinette's Petit Trianon playing at rustic artlessness. The voice and singing were but the natural expression of that charming maidenhood, says George William Curtis. The full volume, the touching sweetness of tone, the exquisite warble, the amazing skill and marvelous execution, with the perfect ease and repose of consummate art and the essential womanliness of the whole impression, were indisputable and supreme. To a person sensitive to music and of a certain ardor of temperament, there could be no higher pleasure of the kind. Every such person who heard Jenny Lind in her prime, from 1847 to 1852, whether in ppera or concert, can recall no greater delight and satisfaction. . Other famous singers charmed that

happy time. But Jenny Lind, rivaltouching the heart with her personality. Certainly no public singer was more invested with a halo of domestic purity. When she stood with her hands quietly crossed before her and tranquilly sang. "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," the lofty fervor of ferences of curvature in the polished the tone, the rapt exaltation of the face, differences so minute that they woman, with the splendor of the vodo not affect the ordinary use of the calization made the hearing an event mirror as a looking-glass, and are, and left a memory as of a sublime religious function. This explains eate optical tests. The only remain- Jenny Lind's peculiar hold on the ing mystery has been as to how these mass of her audience in this country, delicate differences of curvature were who were honest, sober, industrious produced in exact correspondence to moral men and women, to most of the pattern on the back. The makers whom the opera was virtually an unthemselves are often in ignorance of known, if not a forbidden delight. the magic property, and do not know Malibran had sung here in the freshwhich do not. The mirrors are cast dori-Allen, Cinti-Damoreau, Alboni, in molds and afterward polished by Pareps and other delightful singers hand, and it is held by scientific men followed her. Grisi came too, but in that the difference of curvature is her decline. Still others have ruled tools used in scraping and polishing, mains unequaled. There was the the thin parts naturally bending unquestionable quality in her song more than the thick. This accounts which made Mendelssohn say that

once in a century.

It was a pleasant little New York to which she came, but it thought itself Why a Young Man Accosted a Strange a very important city. Fanny Elisler had bewitched the town a few years A young man who has lived in Canbefore; and some gray beards and ada and seen what Jack Frost can do baldheads, now tottering in the sun when he is in an angry mood was upon Broadway, but then the golden walking across Boston common last outh of Manhattan, took the horses winter, when the thermometer was from the Boyadere's carriage and increased to at least 30,000. registering below zero. As he passed frew her in triumph to her hotel. a pretty girl and glanced at her face Ole Bull also had come conquering he noticed that the end of her nose out of the North like a young viking, was very white, while the remainder charming and subduing, and Vieuxof it was very red. He recognized temps came also disputing the palm. the symptoms in an instant. The The town took sides. The virtuosi flesh looked as if it was on fire, exapplauded Vieuxtemps as a true artist cept where it was so white, and there and shrugged at Ole Bull as an eccenit had the symptoms of wax. He tric player. If you whispered, ... Paganini?" they silently shrugged promptly accosted the young woman. "Excuse me, miss," he said, accordthe more. Still the young viking ing to the New York Commercial Adfascinated young and old. He played like the Pied Piper, and the entranced country danced after. But when Jenny Lind came, the welcome "I mean," he replied. "that your to the singer as yet unheard was nose is frost-bitten, and very badly, more prodigious than that offered to any other European visitor except Then he advised her to accompany Dickens. It was managed, of course, him to a drug store and have the froby Barnum. It was advertising. But that was only until she sang. zen member attended to at once. She submitted without question. for the After that first evening at Castle young man talked as if he knew what Garden the delight advertised itself.

place he rubbed the tip of the nose How Stout Washingtonians May Becbriskly with snow, and the blood

Sylph-Like and Willowy. The fat, plethoric gentleman was arteries. The patient winced under sad. The fresh, warm, balmy air of the pain, which could not have been approaching spring cooled his heated face from the open office window. But the contemplations of summer She stood it bravely enough, howfilled him with sorrow and longings for an arctic voyage, says the Washblood was restored the young man ingtos News. He regretfully looked down upon the bolster of superabundant tissue under his vest. "I wish I didn't have to carry it

rejoleing that he had been able to save the pretty girl from disfigurearound," he said, ruefully, to the thin gentleman with the friar's fringe around his bald head. "I'd do most anything to get off about two-thirds ty and temperature.

"I'll take it off for you, and with-"Yes, and did you hear of the mag- out drugs, too," said the thin gentleman with the fringe.

nificent present Snip's professional No massage?"

"Not a slap or rub." "No starving?"

"A full set of Chappie's unpaid "Eat twice as much."

The fat gentleman's mouth moved behind their ramparts of flesh. A starving man won't find fault with "No bag-punching, turkish baths, gymnastics, banting treatment or The man who is always looking for

The devil likes to be called by names "No flannel waistbands, tread mill, health-lift, boxing lessons, dumb-When we try to please everybody bells or Indian clubs?" "Noap."

As soon as sin begins to pay it "I'll agree-hold on. I'll pay for the drinks-if I'm not to be placed in There are too many people who are the hands of a professional pugilistic trainer." And the layers of fat on The devil gets a strong hold on us the florid cheeks turned almost white whenever he gets us to finding fault.

at the thought.
"Simply this," said the thin man; "exchange places with one of the boys who, with an extra horse, meet the Pennsylvania avenue herdic midway on the block between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and run with the horses up the treasury hill to G street. If you don't lose 100 pounds in a week I'll pay-"No," interrupted the stout man. mournfully; "I'll pay for 'em again

How He Was Interested. "This battle-field has a deep interest for me," said the visitor as he went over Gettysburg's historic ground.

myself."

"You were a federal soldier, I suppose? "No." "A confede ate, then?" "Not exactly."

"Then, may I inquire why you

"Certainly, sir. It was here that

are so greatly interested?"

my substitute lost a leg. -Judge. The Envious Man. Small always looks sour and out sorts. What's the matter with

"O, he can't stand prosperity." "Can't stand prosperity! Why, he getting, getting all the time and never spends a cent."
"I mean he can't stand a neigh-ber's prosperity.—N. Y. Press.

Est Moscurcos, Advantages, Progross and Future Prospects.

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

Haskell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the see, and has mild winters and suming their art, went beyond them all in mers. It is thirty miles square and contains 576,000 acres of land. It was and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Hackell, a young Tennesseean, who fell at the massacre at Geliad in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two ranches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1889 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1886, when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by donating lots a few settiers were induced to build residences, and in Janwhich of their mirrors possess it and ness of her voice and charm; Cara- uary 1885 the county organized with a golled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people decaused by the metal yielding un- their hour. But in the general mem- pended upon raising cattle, sheep and borses, as the natural grasses furnishes food both winter and summer for iramease herds. The poorer people made such a musical genius appears but money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in the old states.

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

TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is an undulated plaine, with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by that picturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazoe, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are a few washes and guiches along the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor la binded their area in Haskell county not be fine agricultural land.

WATER.

It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never failing springs of purest water. Besides the numerous branches that

After getting her into a warm TO REDUCE THE WEIGHT. afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south half of the county.

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

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

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

Except mesquite grubs and stamps which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and easy worked, the use of labor-saving implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help nas been known to cultivate over an 100 scree in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS.

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

CIELD AND PRICE OF PARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per ere is about 80 bushels and the price raries from 60 cts to \$1.25 per bushel. cheat yields from 18 to 30 bushelseveraging 26 bushels per sore, and sold is the home market for 00 coats to \$1.00 to bushel; unto plaid to se MF

per bushel; cotten yields a half to the quarters of a bale per acre. Other cree make good yields and command our responding prices. Home made part is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made but ter, sweet and delicious, usually sells of 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 3 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per dosen.

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

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

The land men of Austin have organ ised a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where they control nearly all the land, and one created in 1858 from a part of Fannin of the principal members owns 150,008 acres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

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

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Our school fund is perhaps the best di any country in the northwest. In adcition to the amount received from the state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives es a fund amply sufficient to run the several schools of the county ten morths in the year.

MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Hantell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mall to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

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

HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county eite of, and is situated one and one-balf miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and eight years old, and bas a por 942. Has as good water as can be found anywhere, which is secured at a depth would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two never failing syrings of pure water in the com of tows. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location climate, good water and fertility of to destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rell-

road connection for Haskell is all that is needed to accomplish these. ADVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

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

the people we want. Come and see and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. Le coming to Haskell do not imagine wa are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting trong, that our conversation are collections of cuss words and Mulhattan mixtures, but rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that have availed ourselves of the same cational privileges, there we have bed the same Christian instructions yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of me sountries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as me

country.
We have a country endowed by noture with all the conditions of prairie and valley, adapting it to roduction of all the grains, gras ruits and vegetables of the temp sone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extre cold and extreme heat, a climate white will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and week. W. saising of all kinds. We have a try where no malarial sickness or comes. We have a county of the beat lands in northwest Texas. We have on abundance of mesquite, elm and be berry timber for firewood and fer We have the most substantial inher business town in the northwest. have the greatest abundance of the purest water. We have a class of disease water. We have a class of disease as honest and industrious, as in abiding, patrioric and religious as a be found anywhere in the United State We have plenty of room, and invite and all who contemplate a charge come-all who want grad and a lands. We have them, and unafter uniquities and friends.

Beader, plane hand this to

The Old Doll to the New One. So you're the latest victim-no. I beg to make polite correction-You're Dot's new doll, of course, and so You have a beautiful complexion.

It's very easy, Miss, to praise Those blashing cheeks, for one sur You've not been placed before a blaz That mixed your lilies with your roses.

You've not been toasted for an hour To teach you beauty's a delusion: You've yet to learn that fire has power To leave one's features in confusion.

Your form's as trim as trim can be No one's unpicked your seams to see Just what it was you had inside you. You've all your hair on, light as tow:

You've both your eyes, of blue mos tender.
You've not been scalped, and well I know
You've not been dropped upon the fender.

Your squenk's not broken, I'll be bound:

You're not condemned your woes to mutter When you are banged about a sound Of protest you can shrilly utter.

But wait a little while, my dear: You'll not escape the fate of others

Stoop let me whisper in your ear-Dot, you must know, has two small brothers. -Felix Leigh

Great Sport.

The author of "Artistic Travel," an Englishman, with an Englishman's notions of sport with a gun, amuse his readers with what is perhaps : travesty upon French Ideas about th same subject. An enthusiastic French marquis, he says, met a friend in Paris and offered him a few days' shooting on his estate. The invitation was accepted, and the man set out the next The journey was seven hours by railway, but to a true sportsman that was nothing.

The next morning the visitor was waited upon by the marquis' keeper, and the day's sport was at once mapped To begin with," said the kneper

"Ab. well after that we will spend schools. a while on the open plain where there No fewer than seventy ladies ma-will be plenty of larks. Then I will trigulated at Zurich University last

But have you any partridges?" them, but they are not so easy. We had four, but a month ago monsieur.

the marquis, killed and monsieur. the marquis, killed one and badly wounded another. The poor creature hasn't yet recovered. That leaves only We will go after them, of course monsieur wishes; but then what shall we do next year? Now if monsieur could only finish the wounded one, that would be just the thing' Well, well, but have you no covert-

shooting-no hares!" Hares! Certainly, certainly, w. have hares. I will get the dogs and we will go into the woods. You shall see some beautiful hares. We have three-Josephine Alphonse, and the old Adolphe. For the time being Josephine is sacred—she has little ones. The little Alphanse is her mate, so that he is the father of a family. We will spare them, of course-ch, monsieur? But we will kill the old Adolphe. Indeed it is time: I have been hunting him for five years."

Curious Newspapers.

At Prince Albert, a remote but busy village in the Canadian Northwest, a weekly newspaper is, or recently was, regularly published in the handwriting of its proprietor, editor, reporter advertising agent and printer, the five being one man. He adorned his lively four-page sheet with caricatures rudely

that the little journal was influential and constantly quoted as an authority. | 000.000 pounds.

A newspaper by the same process is the Mashonaland Heraid and Zambesi Times, conducted by an Englishman There are only thirty vessels as yet in the wilds of Africa, and supported in the world's increantile marine whose by subscriptions and "ac's" from min-

in a little turf-roofed house. The Nord Kap is, however, regularly printed from news received by a ship which touches at Hammerfest but once in

get into the Nord Kap till it has been the survivors of the voyage a few known fourteen days or more to the weeks ago and set them at liberty. known foorteen days or more to the great world to the southward.

But the most curious paper of all is that described by Mr. G. A. Sala, as had recently been cut. A few chirps formerly published in the Decean showed their delight at being once This paper was lithographed every more free, but, owing probably to morning on a square of white cotton the long confinement, none of them

After having perused it the subscribe ers employed it as a pocket handker-Then they sent it to the local washerwoman, who returned it, a clean square of white cotton, to the publisher, who lithographed and isaued the same sheets again and again.

Practical Education.

A school teacher in a Western State who had been very successful with her pupils conceived the idea of giving an exhibition of her most proficient closs. to the fittle school house on a certain evening, that they might see and hear for themselves the progress that had been made. Mr. T. H. Herndon tells the story:

There was a good crowd present. She had all the little girls and the lit-tle boys stand up. She question this one about one thing, and another about

Their answers were given promptly and with a correctness gratifying to the teacher and to the parents of the children.

"Now." she said to them toward the sione, "I want each of you to repeat

some old proverb. Johnny, you be-'All is not gold that glitters," said

Johnny, promptly, "Very good, Now, Jimmy?" "Be virtuous and you'll be happy." responded Jimmy. Well done. Willy?"

"The germ of ambition is the chrysalis of Wisdom," said Willy.

So down the line she went until she got to Peck Smith. He was rather a dull scholar, and the teacher thought it doubtful if he would have anything to say, but she asked him if he knew any old proverb.

Yes'm. A stump-tailed yaller dog s the best for coons."
"Now, that's good practical eddicasaid Peck's father with a de-

lighted smile. "I want you to keep right along in that line with my boy. That's just the kind of learning he'll

A Hard Subject.

The constitutional inability of some seople to grow fat under the most favorable circumstances found an excellent example in the person of Mr. Ezra Sprawley of Alderville. His wife's comical distress over the fact at last found vent in a remark which has passed into a by-word in that New England town.

"I used t' think," said the good, enrgetic woman and admirable housereeper in a pensive mood one day. "I used t' think that food, cooked proper and dealt out liberal couldn't help put-

tin' some flesh on folks's bones.
"An' Le'nsidered, previous to wediin' with Ezry, that 'twas owin' to the fact that his sister Jane was a scant pervider that he looked so terribly beaked, but I misjedged her an' him hat's the truth. Why, jest look at him now," said

Mrs. Sprawley, dolefully, directing her visitor's gaze to the figure of her gaunt spouse as he stood in the barn doorvay: "jest look at him; thin as a match Why, my land," here she passed to the portion of her remark which became ristorical.

"I've fed three hearty meals, reg lar, to that man, fur up ards o fifteen years an' he ain't ever give the fust vidence of 'em'."

Notes by the Way. The Queen of the Belgians has just ordered two or three phonographs, the surpose of which is to record her Ma-

A woman in New Hampshire is a street railway magnate, a good house-keeper and cook, a fine shot with the evolver, a first-class swimmer, an exellent business woman and worker in the church. She cannot, however, frow a stane or strike a nail on the

plano. She is a very good hand at this

sort of work.

ecturers' has been started by swill go into the vineyard, where Edith Bradley daughter of the Bean at this season we shall be sure to find of Westminister, with the object of providing university extension lest-And after that?" such the visitor, ures, given by lady graduates, suitable to whom the prospect of killing a few for women connected with co-operative song-birds was not very exciting. societies, village clubs and night

show you some moor-hens that I know year. They belonged to diffeen national for Down there in the march, too. I thought they belonged an American take a fox last year—yes, a wild fox! We will look him up. Perhaps he is ditions of women. At least half of the there still." Lady students prepare their own breakfast and supper and make their own

German Empress has ignthered together is a tea-tray made out of a hammered-out Prussian halfpenny and a teapot composed of a German farthing, the teacups being formed of other German coins. These articles are said not to be poisonous owing to the ateence of copper in German coinage.

An actor says that women are quicker studies"-that is, learn their parts more quickly than men. "I plug along through a part for three days. said he, "and then I feel shaky when I go on the first night; but a woman ust reads a part over once or twice or sleeps with it under her pillow, and she's got it letter perfect before the

Eighty pupils from all parts of Samoa are received as boarders at the newly formed college for girls at l'apauta, in the island of Upoin, opened a few months ago by Lady Jersey. The age of admission is from ten to fourteen years. The grounds, thirty acres in extent, are planted with cocoanuts, yams, bananas, etc., the produce of which will form the food supply of the inmates.

livers wear away from the earth and carry down to the sea an immense copied from comic papers, and deco-quantity of matter, and all rivers con-rated his horse and stock "ads" with tain some suspended material in protain some suspended material in process of transport, the amount varying The paper appeared in purple ink at different times and in different from a gelatine copyin, press or hele places. Frof. telkie basestimated the tograph, and its editorials and local amount of sediment carried to the sea amount of sediment carried to the sea news were usually so clearly presented by the Thames in a year at 1,865,001 cubic feet; while it is estimated that in the territories, read with avidity in the Mississippi deposits in the sea in a the newspaper offices of castern Canada year solid matter weighing \$12,500.

Speed of Shins

speed exceeds nincteen knots an hour but we are driving faster all along and, with double as many over eigh-The most northerly of newspapers is said to be the Nord Kap, published weekly in Hammerfest, Norway by Peter Johannsen, who lives and works presees would soon be running their twenty knots as often as we run our

cometimes the latest news arrives on the day of publication for the former batch, and then the latest does not get into the Nord Kap till it does not get into the Nord Kap till it. The birds, twenty in number, were released in a field in which the barley more free, but, owing probably to took a heavenward flight.

A Norwegian Superstition.

A curious superstition prevails in Norway. When the people are in quest of a drowned body they row to and fro with a rooster in the boat, fully expecting that the bird will crow when the boat reaches the spot where the cornse lies.

A Working Girl's Club.

The Thirty-eighth Street club of orking girls of New York is entirely self-supporting. Its receipts for last year were \$1,135.66 and its total expense \$1,102.83. Its average weekly attendance was 289 and total attend ance for the year 15,071.

There are rumors in the fashionable vorld that the styles set by Anne of Austria are again coming in and that the Elizabethan ruffles and stomacher are to be introduced. Already the slashed valois sleeve is being worn and also the sleeve formed of three puffs, with wide upturned lace ruffles such as were the vogue in the time o fAnne of Anstria.

NOTES OF THE MODES.

LOVELY WOMAN DONS HER SPRINGTIME STYLES

Some Pen Pictures of the Latest Things for Feminine West. The Costly Grenadines for the Wealthy Folk Other Novelties.

The New Grenndines.

There are grenadines, yet there is ut one piece of prize groundine in all It is imported from India presumably, for it is called Indian and its colors are the "barbaric pearls of



A GRENADINE GOWN. orient rare." and in richness as the

ealth of Ormus. The piece measures afteen yards and is marked \$200, to deal with the matter in commercial phrase. The ground of the fabric is black, but is only in rare spots and dashes that the designers permit it to manifest itself. Over the somewhat wirv and fibrous ground are vines and flowers in shimmering opal tints, now orange, crimson, purple and again the more delicase maizes, pinks and heliotropes. It is a shift of the office color scheme in the different foldings of the goods which is the vast evolution of shot and changeable velvets, satins and silks. Other expenesty's extempore compositions on the sive grenadines have seroll patterns, erossbar in free designs, or simpler crinkly stripes, shading from one color into another.

A popular sample is that of a spiral, green in the nucleus, then purple, brown and red. This is widely burred with black thread.

A ready made gown of grenadine has crinkled stripes of salmon pink and the peculiar red shade with which it blends. There is a pink satin slip and velvet coulder puffs, the latter, of course, not covered with grenadine. The straight skirt is edged with ostrich feathers, and a velvet bow is set squarely in front. A sash tying behind girdles the waist and runs through a cut steel buckle. The bodice is fitted closely and the grenadine is stretched upon it diagonally. A grenadine bertha is caught with a second buckle. The richness of the material necessitates this unusual simplicity of style.

About New Dress Pabrics.

Flyured, short and striped effects are added to the plain ribbed textiles of a year ago. Some have satin stripes in rich colorings about two inches apart. importations is a very light weight of shaggy tweeds, cheviots and camel's hair goods which, on account of their delicate quality, are rendered most defor stylish yet serviceable spring costumes. For walking and traveling they come in pretty mixtures. and for more dressy uses in gray, pale red reseda, fawn, lilac and silver white. for, notwithstanding all the piled up invoices of wools, silks, brocades and velvets in fancy or eccentric devices, solid, elegant dyes hold their own with a very large class of women both for acryles and dress wear.

About Sleeves.

The modish sleeves of the moment differ only in these respects from those that have been the vogue for some time past: They droop instead of standing erect at the shoulder, and are fuller and broader. As to general shape they remain the same. For example, the sleeve with the upper part one huge puff and the lower portion a close-fitting coatsleeve is as much en evidence as it has been at any time since it first came in, more than a year ago. Nay, it is more en evidence the puff is fuller and although not so high is more pronounced. As to the leg o'mutton sleeve they, too, remain with us, but also with the difference that they droop where formerly they



ONE OF THE LATEST STYLES. were rampant and are broader than they were above the elbow. These sleaves are, by the way, at the present moment in especial favor with those who are ordering handsome gowns, They are used altogether for the bodice wraps, either like the suit with which they are worn or of thicker material. which are now so fashionable. It cer-tainly is a more graceful sleeve than the one with the big balloon-like upper part set on. Especially good for the satin sleeves that are in vogue is this modification of the leg o'mutton shape.

Lace to Be Used on Summer Gowns, Cream and eeru gulpure laces and Irish linens and silk crochet edgings. insertions, borderings, neck and sleeve eees, etc. will be most effectively used to telm every sort of summer gown exsepting those which emanate from the allor. Linen tatting, in the new inoriente and really beautiful patterns, maker an exceedingly pretty trimming for morning dresses for both women and children. The strong but dainty Hanoverian lace" is very much like shuttle work, as tatting is

called both in London and Paris. Black Very Much the Mode.

Black is exceedingly fashionable this season, but fortunately for many not exclusively so. Black is in very many cases eminently and undeniably busoning. Black velvet is of course always "complimentary." Black in other rich fabrics, like brocade and

lustron filk, jet or velvet trimmed, is likewise most becoming. In other in stances, however, it proves very much the reverse, being frequently far more uncomplimentary in its effect than colors, for, while eminently refined and ladylike as a dress, it has in scores of instances a tendency to accentuate paleness or sallowness, to give a desidedly gray tinge to a colorless complexion and to add years to its wearer's appearance, or if the face is extremely ruddy to deepen its glow to a magenta The choosing of a black gown has in most cases to be decided per-sonally, and a mirror and a good light far better guides than either a kind-hearted friend who dislikes to be

pendent nor competent

frank or a modiste who is neither inde-

Two Stylish Spring Hats. Two pretty dress hats for spring are the Corday and Bonne-Maman, the latter being finished with two rows of plaited ecru lace around the brim, giving it the appearance of a cap. The tiny crown is covered with Persian patterned velvet, with an ecra ground, els," with lace loops and a nodding aigrette for trimming. This model is becoming to round, rosy-faced girls, who wear their beta is over the forehead. The Corday is much the same shape, but has a loose crown. An elegant model in this style is made of eeru lace laid over folds of green velvet that are put on a foundation made of green rose-stems. The soft law Moorish crown is of green velvet detted with tiny gilt cabochons. An emerald-studded gilt class fastens a nodding cluster of golden jonquils whose shaded green velvet leaves are mired with the flowers and peep from beneath the waves of ecru lace on the

Caprice of Fashion.

The human form divine is now made by the dressmaker. A few months ago all women had shoulders square and broad, and also high. Without any previous announcement or the vouch safing of any reason, as it were, in the twinkling of an eye all this was changed, and shoulders in the fashionable world, each and every one of them, drooped quite as if they had never in the world done anything else. It is true that the exceeding fullness as to the upper part of the sleeve remeined, but it was no longer rampant;



it disposed itself about the elbow formit has remained up to the present mo-

ment. Trimming may be put at the bottom of the frock skirt or from bottom to on and be quite in the height of the node, but as to drooping shoulders there is no choice—all must have them. Fichu effects lend themselves readily to this vogue and are just now, as they promise to be during the coming season, very fashionable. One of the newest manifestations of this particular phase of fashion is broad folds applied fichu fashion, the first of which laid just above the point of the shoulder and the lower one well down on the balloon-shaped puff that forms the upper part of the sleeve.

Crinoline Lined Skirts the Vogue.

In spite of the emphatic denuncia-tions of crinoline and in the face and eyes of the disgust that even royalty has expressed for this stiff, ugly material, erinoline yet carries the day. That it certainly lives no one can doubt who studies the Easter glories of fashion. It began, like the Nile, in a very small way, and it has gone on developing itself, while the other excuse which those now give who weeks ago vehemently declared against it, but have since accepted it, is that it is only very little in evidence except from a back view of the wearer. This verily is something comforting to hear, and if the stiff, unwieldy material will only keep within bounds and keep in the background and not become aggressive and seek to encompass the wearer and finally blosom out into a genuine cage of circumference, everybody enormous will be thankful.

Notes of the Styles.

ments for the hair are high, branching algrettes set with tiny diamonds. The latest fad in birthday gifts is a spoon with the jewel of the month in handle.

It is neck and neck between violet and green this season as to popularity. and attraction, while outside so com-Among the novelties in straw hats are those in delicate violet shades trimmed in green. Serges, sackings, checked and shot

cheviots, whipcords and summer night camel's hair for traveling are most of them made up with round waists, which are much more popular than the habit bo lice.

The fashionable nine-gored skirts are lined to the knees with erinoline, and more often than otherwise the seams are covered with narrow gimp or jet passementerie or are piped with

A Pat Proverb. Mr. Samuelson is the mother-in-law of Gus de Smith. The last 'time they

met she said reproachfully: "You haven't been to see me in long time." "I have been intending to pay a visit for some time but you know proverb, 'the road to percition is paved

with good intentions" replied

wretch. - Exchange.

An Ignorant Stranger. Stranger-Where is the court-house? Boy-Bout six blocks west from

Stranger-But I-1 don't know which way is west? Boy-W'y jus' stan' with your face to th' north an' then yr right hand il point east an' y'r left hand west. Thort everybody knew that Good Acws.

At the Drug Store. Fash onable Lady-I would, ah, like to look at some, ah. pills. Clerk-Certainly, madam. Here are me of Parmelee's sugar-coated pills. of which we sell a great many-25 cents

Lady-Ah, yes certainly; but, ah. excuse me, have you any other color? These, I see, ere plain white and white is so trying to my complexion. - Dansville Breeze.

THOUGHTS FOR MAY

TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE MONTH OF FLOWERS

At the Ordination of His Son in Philadelphia-A Fountain of Gardens, a Well of Living Wasers and Streams from Lebanon.

PRILADELURIA. May 7, 1803.—Rev. Dr. Talmage is in this city to-day, participating in the services at the ordination of his son, Rev. Frank Talmage, to the ministry. He has dictated the following sermon on a timely and seasonable topic. "May Time Thoughts," the text select d being the beautiful words of Solomon's Song. 4-15. "A fountain of gardens, a well of living waters, and streams from Lebanon." Some of the finest gardens of olden

times were to be found at the foot of Mount Lebanon. Snow descended, and winter whitened the top of the mountain; then, when the warm spring weather came, the snows melted and poured down the side of the mountain. and gave great luxuriance to the gardens at the foot: and you see now allusion of my text, when it speaks of the fountain of gardens, and streams Again and again the church is rep

resented as a garden, all up and down the Word of God, and it is a figure specially suggestive at this senson of when the parks and the orchards are about to put forth their blossom, and the air is filled with birdvoices A mother wished to impress he

child with the love of God; and so in the spring-time, after the ground had been prepared in the garden, she took a handful of flower-seed, and scattered these seeds in the shape of letters all across the bed of the garden. Weeks passed by, and the rains and the sunshine had done their work, and one day the child came in and said, "Mother, come quickly to the garden -come now." The mother followed the child to the garden, and the little child said, "Look here, mother! see, it is spelt all over the ground in flowers

'God is Love.' O my friends, if we only had faith enough, we could see trospel lessons all around and about us-lessons in shells on the beach, lessons in sparkles on the wave, lessons in stars on the sky, lessons in flowers all over the

Walter Scott had the great ambition of his life to build Abbotsford and lay out extensive gardens round about it It broke his heart that he could not complete the work as he desired it. At his last payment of £100,000, after laying out those gardens, and building that palace of Abbotsford, at that time his heart broke, his health failed, and he died almost an imbecile.

A few years ago, when I walked through those gardens, and I thought at what vast expense they had been laid out, at the expense of that man's life, it seemed I could see in the crim-son flowers the blood of the old man's broken heart. But I have to tell you now of a garden laid out at vaster expense—who can calculate that vast expense. Tell me, ye women who TRIMMED WITH FIGHT FOLD.

it disposed itself about the elbow forming a big balloon-shaped puff, and so ye rocks that did fall, what the laving out of this garden cost? This morning, amid the aroma and brightness of the spring-time, it is appropriate that I show you how the Chuich of Christ

I remark first, it is a garden because of the rare plants in it. That would be a strange garden in which there were no flowers. If you cannot find them anywhere else you will find them along the paths, and you will find

them at the gateway.

If there be no especial taste and no especial means, you will find there the hollyhook, and the daffodil, and the dahlia. If there be no especial taste and no especial means, you will find the Mexican cactus, and the blue-bell. and the arbutus, and the clusters of

oleanders. Flowers there must be in every garden, and I have to tell you that in the garden of the church are the carest plants. Sometimes you will find the violet, inconspicuous, but sweet as heaven—Christian souls, with no pretence, but of vast usefulness, comparatively unknown on earth, but to be glorious in celestial spheres. Violets and violets all the time. You cannot tell where these Christians have been save by the brightening face of the in valid, or the steaming tursen on the stand near the sick pillow or the new curtain that keeps out the glare of the sun from the poor man's cot. characters are perhaps better typified by the ranuncules which goes creeping between the thorns and the briars of this lite, giving a kiss for a sting, and many a man has thought that life him was a black rock of trouble. and found it covered all over with delightsome essamine of Christian sym

Among the most fashionable orna-nents for the hair are high, branching McClean cactus, loveliness within, irrettes set with tiny diamonds. ness of behavior and manner, but with in them the peace of God, the love of God, the grace of God. They are hard which the birthday falls set in the men to handle, ugly men to touch very apt to strike back when you strike them, yet within them all lovelin as pletely unfortunate. Mexican cartus

But I remember in boyhood that we had in our father's garden what we called the Giant of Battle, a peculiar rose, very red and very fiery. Suggestive flower, it was called the Grant of Battle. And so in the garden of the Lord we find that kind of flower—the Pauls and Martin Luthers, the Wyeliffes, the John Knoxes-Giants of Battle. What in other men is a spark, in them is a conflagration; when pray, their prayers take fire. When they suffer they swert great drops of blood; when they preach it is a pente-cost: when they fight it is a Thermo-pylæ: when they die it is martyrdom, Giants of Battle. You say, "Why have we not more of them in the Church of Christ at this time?" I answer your question by asking another. "Why have were not more Cromwells and Humboldts in the world?" God wants only a few Giants of Battle, they do their work, and they do it

You have seen in some places, perhaps, a century plant. I do not suppose there is a person in this house who has ever seen more than one century plant in full bloom, and when you are motions. see the century plant your emotions are stirred. You look at it and say. This flower has been gathering up its beauty for a whole century, and it wil not bloom again for another hundred years." Well, I have to tell you that in this garden of the Church, spoken of

in my text, there is a century plant
It has gathered up its bloom from
all the ages of eternity, and
nineteen centuries ago it put forth
its 'glory. It is not only a
century plant, but a passion-flower
—The passion-flower of Christ; a crimson flower, blood at the root, and blood on the leaves, the passion-flower of Jesus, the century plant of eternity. Come, O winds from the north, and winds from the south, and winds from the west, and scatter the perfume of this flower through all nations. fits worth if all the flations susw, Sure the whole earth would love him too

Thou, the Christ of all the ages, hast

garments smelling of myrrh, and aloes, king's chariot passed and the gardener broad stairs of stone, until sunlight and wave in gleesome wrestle tumbled at my feed. And so it is with this gar-den of Christ. Everything comes from above—pardon from above, peace from above, comfort from above, sanctification from above. Streams from Lebanon, oh! the consolation in this thought. Would God that the gardeners turned on the fountain of salvation until the place where we sit and stand might become Elim with twelve wells of water and threescore and ten palm-trees. But I hear his sound at the garden gate: I hear the lifting of One of the important points said the latch of the gate. Who comes now to be agitating the minds of the there? It is the Gardener, who passes in through the garden gate. He comes through this path of the garden, and he comes to the aged man, and he says, "Old man, I come to help thee. I come to strengthen thee. Down to hoary hairs I will shelter thee: I will give thee strength at the time of old age: and it has been discovered that other I will not leave; I will never forsake thee. Peace, broken hearted old man, I will be thy consolation forever.'

And then Christ the Gardener comes up another path of the garden, and he sees a soul in great trouble, and he "Hush, troubled spirit; the sun says, "Hush, troubled spirit; the sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night; the Lord shall preserve thee from all evil; the Lord shall preserve thy soul." And then the Gardener comes up another path of the garden, and he comes where there are some beautiful buds, and I say, "Stop, O Gardener, do not break them off." But he breaks them off, the beautiful business. buds, and I see a great flutter among the leaves, and I wonder what he is doing, and he says, "I do not come to destroy these flowers; I am only going to plant them in a higher terrace, and in the garden around my palace. I have come into my garden to gather lilies. I must take back a whole clusall shall be well. Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Oh. glorious Gardener of the Church! Christ comes to it now, and he has a right to come. We look into the face of the Gardener as he breaks off the bud, and we say. "Thou art worthy to have them; thy will be done." The hardest prayer a bedone." The hardest prayer a be-

"Thy will be done." But you have noticed that around every king's garden there is a high wall. You may have stood at the wall of a king's court and thought "How I would like to see that garden;" and while you were watching the gardener opened the gate and the royal equipage swept through it and you caught glimpse of the garden, but only a glimpse, for then the gates closed.

I bless God that this Garden of Christ has gates on all sides, that they are opened by day opened by night, and whosoever will may come in

How many have tried all the fountains of this world's pleasure, but never tasted of the stream from Lebahon How many have revelled in other gardens, to their soul's ruin, but never plucked one flower from the garden of God! I swing open all the gates of the garden and invite you in, whatever your history, whatever your sins, whatever your temptations, whatever your trouble. The invitation comes

no more to one than to all: "Whosoever will, let him come." The flowers of earthly gardens soon fade, but, blessed be God, there are gartens that never wither, and through the grace of Christ Jesus we may ener into the joys which are provided or us at find's right hand. Of come nto the garden. And remember, as he closing thought, that God not only rings us into a garden here, but it is garden all the way with those who rust and love and serve him, a garen all through the struggles of this ife, a garden all up the slope of

MATTERS OF MOMENT.

Ventilated boots are among the atest in footwear.

works hereafter.

A Philadelphia taxidermist is approprintely named Stuffer. Only naturalized citizens will be employed on Philadelphia public

A stepladder which when not in nie. may be readily folded up and kept in a small box, is a new invention.

An Italian boy in Newark, N. J., was seized with an epiloptic fit while whatting a few days ago, which rasulted in his death The movement among New York's

bartenders to have all the members of their union total abstainers is no doubt a good this. r. but it is a curious. comment on the goods they sell. One of the sleam diggers recently put in the mine of the Vesta coal com-

pany at Allenport, Pa., operated by

one man, has averaged the output of

eight hand diggers daily for some The bronze cents of the year 1877 have become so scarce that coin dealers pay a premium on them. They are the only ones of the cents issued since the war that have anything more than

their face value. A case is now in the supreme court of the United States that goes back to 1609 A. D. It is a matter of disputed state lines between Virginia and Tennessee, and hinges on the interpreta-

tion of early English grants. Michael Hofrich, a Hungarian laborer of Salem, Ohio, has been notified of the death of an uncle, Martin Hofrich, in California, by which Michael will come into possession of mining properties on the Pacific slope valued at

nearly \$1,000,000. Mrs. Lovejoy Aldrich of Seattle, Wash., is the widow of a soldier of the Revolutionary war, and, by her second marriage, of a soldier of the war of 1812. She is reported to be the only person known to the pension office

who stands in this position. A new metal has been discovered by Dr. Purcell Taylor, who names it farmarium. It has a beautiful violet color, a high melting point, a specific gravity of eight and two-tenths, and is hard and chrystalline. Its rarity will prevent it from becoming more than a scientific curiosity.

It began to snow in Pike county, Pennsylvania, early last November and snowed until April. In some places the snow drifted fifteen feet high. Nearly all the roads were impassable. No marriages took place after Christmas and several engagements were declared off. At the February elsetion there were no votes polled in half the precincts.

A Correspondent Arrested.

A very unpleasant episode hap-pened at the World's fair ground on the opening day, and made the cor-I wandered in a garden of Brazilian respondents of foreign journals very cashew-nut, and I saw the luxuriance angry indeed. It was the blundering of those gardens were helped by the arrest of Dr. Emil Bloom, correspondab adant supply of water. I came to ent of the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna. it on a day when strangers were not After the opening ceremonies Dr. admitted, but, by a strange councidence, at the moment I got in, the for the administration building to forfor the administration building to forwent up on the hill and turned on the ward his dispatch, and to avoid the jam water, and it came flashing down the he started to climb over a railing. A guard saw him, and ordered him back. The doctor told his business and showed his passes, but that made no difference with the guard, who, when the correspondent persisted in his right to pass, put him under arrest and carted him off in a patrol wagon to headquarters. The correspondent was at once liberated, with an apology for the guard's stupidity.

They Wanted to be Tattoed.

One of the important points said young gentlemen in Chicago is how to get themselves scientifically and artistically tattoed. It is good form, decidedly English and tony, you know. As was recently discovered the earl of Craven is well covered with signs, prominent members of the British nobility are also thus decorated. Lord de Clifford has his whole body covered with wonderful signs, said to have cost him thousands. The duke of York also carries some elaborate tattooing on his chest and arms, and it is even whispered that some titled' English ladies have designs on their calves and ankles. It is reported that a celebrated tattooer from Yokanama is expected at the fair this summer. and if he wants it he can get plenty of

Chinese Lead.

A German authority says that almost a third of humanity speak the Chinese language: that the Hindoo language is spoken by more than 100,-000,000, the Russian by 89,000,000, ter of rosebuds. Peace, troubled soul; while the German is spoken by 57,-000,000 tongues and the Spanish by 48,000,000.

If you have a feeling of oppression and uneasiness a little above the diaphragm, and just below the right ribs, aggravated by lying on the right side, look out. As sure as fate, your liver is disordered. Perhaps not seriously as yet, but—fatal hepatic abscesses are not uncommon. Hostetter's Stomach Blitters is the precise remedy to regulate the liver, and prevent its congestion and inflammation, and to disperse such minor indicts of its derangement as yellowness of the skin and ball of the eye, furred tongue, sourness of the breath, mauses on rising in the morning dizziness sick headache and constipation. Hy relaxing the bowels spaniessly, it opens a changel of exit for the superfluous bile, checks a tendency to congestion and engorgement of the liver, at he same time giving a gentle impetus to its secretive time giving a gentle impetus to its secretive action, and affords relief to the stomach, which is usually inactive, out of order and oppressed with wind when the bowels are costice. Use the Bitters also in fever and ague, rheumatism

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Some of you smile at a story of jest, And others sigh. But together we do our humble best, My pen and I. And after awhile we shall both be laid When the last journey together we've made, My pen and I.

-The Housekeeper

THE CULPRIT FAY. "No. I have never seen in any

European drawing-room a collection of fairer women," said Walter Sanger to a young brother lawyer who stood with him in the doorway. "Shall I introduce you to Miss

Leland, who, amid all this array of loveliness, still holds indisputably the position of belle? You see her at the head of the room, just replying to the pretty speech Sturgis has been making to her. Will you come.

No; I believe not, thank you. Gray. Somehow I don't care for belles; they're monstrous in their But can you tell me the name of that young lady sitting alone by the jardiniere and triffing with its flowers? I should like an introduction to her, if you have the ability and inclination to give it me."
Mr. Gray glanced at the spot des-

ignated, where sat a slender, graceful girl, clae simply in white muslin. and with a wreath of delicate flowers placed lightly upon her classically moulded bead, which was also adorned with a vast amount of soft, silky, golden brown hair; her complexion was pale and clear, and her large hazel eyes had a liquid, dreamy look, like one whose mind held continually sweet converse with itself independently of the small amount of intellect necessary to carry on a ball-

room conversation. "Why, that's my cousin, Lucy Lee. She is a sweet girl; but I rather wonder at your preferring her to Miss Leland.

"Why, my mind is somewhat fatigued with going over my argument for to-morrow-that villain Fay. you know and I fancy that queenly Juno would demand a man's whole attention and wit directed to making her the compliments and pretty speeches to which she has been accustomed. Now, you sweet maiden, with a name as sweet, carries repose phites, a fat-food that builds up in her every look and attitude-she

ooks refreshing."
Charles Gray laughed a little, but he was accustomed to what he called his friend's little odditics, and so, taking his arm, led him up and introduced him to Miss Lee. The young lady bowed her graceful head. smiled faintly, and by a half look intimated to the young gentleman that he might place himself on the sofa on which she sat. Charles Gray, having thus disposed of his friend, hastened to mingle his tribute of admiration with those already offered before the goddess of the evening-the queenly, | parties"-

mperious Maria Leland. As a cotilion was just forming, Mr. Sanger invited Miss Lee to join it. and was delighted to find that her slender form was as graceful in motion as in repese. At the end of the dance they seated themselves in a small recess where stood a marble table covered with beautiful engravthe conversation, began to turn them over carelessly. One in particular seeming to attract her attention, she turned to the young lawyer, who had

"What an interesting creature that culprit Fay is. The culprit Fay! Is it possible,

Miss Lee, that I understand you to speak admiringly of him?" Why, certainly. I am quite in

leve with him myself, and do not wonder in the least that the maiden whom he loved permitted his

caresses "" "Really, Miss Lee, I must beg leave to wonder equally at your taste and your morality. If I comprehend your meaning, you consider that neither the eniprit, nor the young person in the law books. In her youth she who admitted his attentions, was to

parted with merely a formal new.

"Who is that, my love?" asked Mrs. Lee. "He is very handsome." "An escaped lunatic. I suspect." answered her daughter quietly; but at this moment Charles Gray breught up bis friend Sturgis, who triumphantly led away the fair girl to join a

waite quadritie. As the gay company were leaving the scene of their festivities. Charles Gray put his arm into that of his

friend Sanger, and said: "Come Sanger, we'll walk home together, and you may unburden your mind, either of the Fay question or of your admiration for my cousin

"Unhappily, the two subjects are too nearly connected for either of them to be very agreeable at present. Don't be offended, Gray, but how is it possible for so modest and sweet looking a girl as your cousin to have

such loose views of morality?" "What do you mean. Sanger? You did well to be peak my patience, for this is an insult both to my cousin and myself. I am sure that you cannot find, among all the women you ever saw, one more pure in feeling, or more rigid in moral sense, than

Lucy Lee. "So I could have sworn, from her face; but what do you think of her calling Dick Fay an interesting creature, and saying that she did not over night in Europe, you'd better wonder at Susan Marsh accepting his roost high.

love with him herself?"

"Impossible! "I give you my word as a gentleman, Gray, that she said those very words. I never was so shocked in all my life as to hear that sweet voice and these classic lips defend so vile

a wretch."
"There is some mistake here, my friend, which I will unravel, for I cannot allow such charges to made against my almost sister, without either demanding an apology or being satisfied of their truth."

They had now reached the hotel, and with a somewhat formal "good night" they parted. The next day Walter Sanger made a brilliant and able plea before the supreme

court, in a divorce case then pending between one kicha d, or more com-monly called Dick Fay, who had crowned a life of debauchery and wickedness by deceiving and running off with a young girl named Susan Marsh. Sanger was retained for the plaint of, a much-abused and ex-cellent woran. It was his first impercent case, and was regarded by all who heard him speak as a triumph which the oldest lawyer at

the bar might well be proud. In the evening the young lawyer sat alone in his office, his head leaning upon h's hand and his thoughts dwelling not on his late brilliant success, but upon the deep hazel eyes and rose-tisted cheek of the fair Lucy Lee. His reverie was interrupted by the entrance of Charles Gray, who greeted him with an expression be-

tween vexation and merriment. "Do you know. Sanger," said he. that you have made a precious laughing-teck of yourself? Why, man, don't attempt again to go into company without a little page to incessantly tread upon your toes and remind you that you are not in a court of justice, and that young ladies are not usually thinking of divorce cases, or at least do not make them subjects of conversation.'

"What do you mean, Gray?" "Why, my dear epitome of Blackstone, did you ever hear of an American poet, Drake's beautiful ballad of the culprit fay, who loved an earthly maiden, and was tried before the fairy king, and"-

Oh, what a fool I have made of myself-and how insulted Miss Lee must feel." And poor Sanger jumped up and began striding up and down his

"To be sure you have," my dear fellow, effuckled Charley Gray; cand as for Lucy, when I explained the case to har as well as I could (for she had never heard of Dick Fay, and I didn't like to say much about him to her), she didn't know whether to laugh or ery, and so she did both.".

Oh, what a blundering idlot the must think ine-poor girl-to be so insulted! Will you-can you. Gray, get her sonsent for me to come and make ing apology ?"

"Why," said Charley, with a gleam of fus in his eye, "I asked her to let you came, and at first she said no. very flatly, but then I told her you were a very innocent, quiet sort of man, vary little used to ladies' soclety, and probably did not know that such matters were not common topics of conversation at evening

"Why, you made me out a "Well, you called yourself one a

minute ago; but Lucy said finally that if you were such a modest, harmless sort of person-why. I might come to-night and bring you to make a call upon Mrs. Lee; so come along to your hotel and change your coat, ings Miss Lee, without interrupting and then I will take you to explate your offense by being as agreeable as you know how.

"Lucy, dear," said Mr. Sanger to his wife one evening, when their marriage was some three months old. will you go to the theater, or shall I read you 'The Newcomes?"

"We'll stay at home, love." said Lucy, with the archest and most bewitching of smiles, "and you shall read me, not 'The Newcomes,' but-The Culprit Fay. "-N. Y. Journal.

Memories of Fanny Kemble. The late Fanny Kemble is remembered by old residents of Germantown and Philadelphia as a superb horsewoman. She had a flery temper, which matched that of her husband, Pierce Butler, and speedily brought about what is still one of the most noted of divorce trials reported was remarkably beautiful, and in the role of Julist she was the personifi-Miss Lee glanced with a half smile cation of dezzling loveliness. She at the flushed face of the speaker. was noted for the keenness of her but the look of surprise and contempt | wit, even in the days of her old age. which she encountered aroused her Once when an impertment street pride, and she merely replied in a lounger stepped up to her while she cold and somewhat haughty manner: | was looking in the window of a brie--May I request you to contact me a-brac store, and said. -Are you to my mother, who is in the next fond of amiquities?" Mrs. Kemble quickly unpinned her veil, and turn-Walter Sanger presented his arm, ing on the man her aged face-she without a word, and when Lucy had was then 73-asked: "Are you?" scated herself by the side of a hand- One of Mrs. Kemble's daughters is some and elegant woman, whom she Mrs. Wister of Germantown, well called mamma, the young couple known is literature. - Harper's Weekly.

The Haby's Book of Dates. Certain bailes charged with the duty of obtaining data for a study of young humanity now send to new mothers little blank books provided with questions as to when the baby first exhibited the sense of hearing. when he first took note of light, whar were his earliest signs of distress and many more such. The questions are designed to furnish hints for an investigation extending ever the first four years of the child's life. In time all the books will be collected disposition, for, as the twig grows and sent to Germany as aids to the so persons who are one day to announce the results of an elaborate study of mental development during infancy and early childhood.

Very Consoling. Daughter-I am afraid poor little pussy will die. She is so attached to

Her Father, who is a doctor-If she does I'll get you a pet that can become more attached to you. Daughter, sobbing-What is it?

Father-A leech. Texas Siftings. A Friendly Warning. Floating Shade-Who are you? Beatiful Spirit-I am the Angel of Peace. I am flying back to earth. Floating Shade-Well if you stay

WHY ALL FARMERS SHOULD GROW BERRIES.

Best Returns for the Labor - Developing the Heifer-Arranging Pastures-Clover Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Will It Pay to Grow Berries?

Will it pay to grow small fruit. strawberries, raspberries and blackberries for family use and market? I am asked by letter more than I have time to answer. In answer to the letters, I know no better way than to state my own experience. Sixteen years ago I commenced on growing about one acre each of strawberries, raspberries and black-

berries, with box material four times

as high in price as at present, ship-

ping double also, writes Jacob Faith in the Journal of Agriculture. So I had to confine myself to home market mostly Nevada. I had to peddle over the town to sell \$8 or \$10 worth a day, of strawberries and raspberries; blackberries would not sell at all (they are now the most profitable berries to grow.) I had no competition. I was asked where in the woods these large berries growed. I had to give many boxes away to in duce people to buy the next day. It was more difficult to cultivate the people's taste than the berries, as they grew and yielded wonderfully. The demand more than trebled year after year, so I enlarged my acreage. I have sold over \$60 worth of straw. berries from an acre in one day. Both strawberries and raspberries were profitable for me. Had I kept silent as to how much realized from berries, instead of writing to editors telling how profitable the business was, and also giving instructions what varieties to plant and how to cultivate, I could have raised berries for a few more years with profit. About four years ago 200 acros were planted in the vicinity of Nevada, and some other counties must have planted accordingly, judging by the large amount reported in the market, selling for less than they can be grown for. This caused some to become discouraged in raising berries, and many patches were plowed up. Others gave them no care and strawberries will endure less neglect than any other berry. This being the case, strawberries were scarce on the market the past

was unfavorable to growing plants for fruiting. In answer to the question, "Will it pay to grow berries for family use?" yes. There is no better investment to the amount of work required. I often wonder why it is that so many farmers do not provide for their famlies what would add so much to their health and comfort. The appetite for fruit is a natural one. When are we in our most natural state of health? Few will deny that it is in childhood. Very well. Now send a child where a liberal dinner has all been put upon the table at once, assuring it that it may eat whatever it wishes, and ninety-nine times out of one hundred he will dine of the fruit that was provided for dessert.

season, and I predict will be the com-

ing season. The past dry summer

Developing the Heifer.

Too few dairymen thoroughly attend to the development of their heifer calves. From the time they are calved, until they are let go dry. after having their own first calf, is the time when the experienced dairyman lays the foundation upon which it is possible to develop a future record-breaker. The main point behind that is, that the heifer should be the progeny of a sire and dam deeply bred in deep, rich milking dairy strains-performers at the pail. of robust, vigorous constitutionhearty feeders and all the better if possessed of longevity and thriftiness throughout their entire career. Being the possessor of a calf from such ancestors, any thoughtful owner should know that the chances for a return, on account of proper handling is not by any means a problematical Let then such a valuconundrum. able calf be raised well, on such milk and feed as will develop every part of its wonderfully perfect organization to their fullest capacity. by such feed and pasture, as are known to suit, from their most tender age upwards; shelter, shade, exercise and pure water must also play an important part in the process of the full development, yet still further the genius of the skillfull dairyman, as it were by a natural intuition that makes him feel kindly akin to his favorite cattle, early begins to bring them up in such a way that they so become domesticated as to seemingly understand, from an early date, what they are here for. Thus then they grow up, daily getting better prepared for future usefulness. While getting in an interesting condition, before dropping their first calf, such helfers are a most interesting study. If their attendant is the right sort of a man they will never seem so happy, as when he is around them, and before their first important part in life is played, they are so domesticated as to rarely cause any trouble. The rext point then is suitable feed to her condition, for the first week or ten days, and then beeins the further work of developing

limit and for the first year milking hes over twelve months so as to fix the tendency towards giving milk ten to eleven months of the year in her

gradually to a higher and yet safe

is the tree inclined."- Kansas

City Live Stock Indicator. Arranging the Pastures. Cattle can be pastured in a field after horses, and secure a living, and then sheep can follow the cattle and yet do well. But very few stock will eat long grass it they can help it. The short, new growth is tenderer and sweeter, and if one class of stock leaves patches of long grass those following will be certain to do the same, and often in this way, more or grown on some other part of the farm less feed will be wasted. When the protection is only partial. largest number of stock is kept it is and then charge as may be necessary. | oughly.

addresses, and that she was half in THE FARM AND HOME. A larger amount of feed in proper tion to the acreage can be secured in this way. While one is being eaten down the other will be growing, and the stock being turne; on the fresh grass will eat down much more evenly, and before the grass is eaten down so close that there is danger of the grass plants being injured, they can be changed to another field.

A good time to change stock from one pasture to another is just after a shower, as the falling rain will have a tendency to wash off the dust and dirt on the leaves and stems of the grass, and make them cleaner and more palatable. The objection to allowing cattle and sheep to pasture together is that the sheep eat the grass so close that the cattle cannot get their share. But this cannot always be done without considerable fencing, and this, of course, adds to the expense of keeping up the farm. But it is quite an item to make the most out of the pastures, and at the same time if the pasture is a good one it will pay to manage so as to keep it in as good condition as possible. Where a full number of stock is kept to consume the farm products to the best advantage, it will pay to grow some crops that can be used, if needed, at any time the pastures get short. By having the pasture divided, and taking pains to manage carefully, a large amount of feed can be readily secured, and at the same time the stock be kept in better condition.

Beginning Wrong. or he may not feed plenty of the duce the contracts one-half. right kind of feed. If starvation does not attack the flock, scab does, and the flock owner is in deep sea as in life, and to know how to steer from Moscow he withdrew with the clear of them is the art to be studied. rest of his regiment to Belgium. It is safe to buy a few good sheep at a fair price of some reputable breeder whether you know anything about sheep or not. If you are adapted to the sheep business you will win. If you are not you have not much to lose and can get out without much loss. -lowa Homestead.

Kerosene will remove iron rust and fruit stains from almost every kind of goods without injuring the fabric. Wash the soiled spot in kerosene as you would in water. The spots must be washed in kerosene before they have been put into soap and water,

or it will do no good. Greasy pans should be wiped with soft paper as soon as done with, then never will. filled with cold water in which is put a teaspoonful of ammonia or a piece of washing soda the size of a bean. You speedy remedy. It cures all forms of irreg will find it easier to wash them, when will find it easier to wash them when the time comes, and they will not be cure. roughened as when scraped with a

When decanters and carafes become discolored inside, so that shot, or sand, or fine coals will not cleanse them, fill the bottle with finely chopped potato skins, cork tightly, and let it stand for three days, during which time the skins will ferment; then empty and rinse with clear water, and the glass will be as

clear and sparkling as when new. When baking set aside one loaf of dough, and when all the loaves are moulded into the pans, work into this one cupful of fine corn meal. knead and let it rise very light; bake slowly. This so-called "constitutional bread" is a pleasant variety of corn bread, and relished by many who can not eat corn meal in any

Farm Notes.

Feed stock according to age and Mixed rations are always the most economical.

Always feed to market stock in a first-class condition. Stock should be fed with reference

to the fertility of the farm. Knowing how to care for stock is a matter of great importance.

Stock can be bred or fed down faster than it can be bred or fed up. A routine way of doing things saves time, but the routine should be a good one.

The farmer that sticks to old ways regardless of new ones is often a great loser.

To earlich the farm it is necessary to turn the crop into flesh before sending to market. Whenever as animal is compelled

to wait for its food beyond its usual time it will fret and be losing more The success of some farmers is made up by avoiding the mistakes of

others, and one advantage in reading

good farm papers is in seeing the mistakes of others and avoiding It is a mistake to suppose that a pure-bred animal is incapable of further improvement. Thus far no limit to the development of a perfect

Vigor is an important 'tem to be kept in view with all a mals kept for growth and to a considerable extent the quality of the feed and the conditions under which it is given determine the vigor.

reached

A system of rotation affords some protection against insect pests and diseases that prey upon the crops. but of course when the crops are

Whenever an animal shows signs quite an item to have the pastures of sickness it should be separated caten down evenly, but at no time so from the rest until the disease har close as to have the grass plants in-jured. For this reason in the major- may be avoided. If an animal dies ity of cases the better plan is to have of a contagious disease the better it divided tato two or three fields, plan of disposing is to burn thor-

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this week, samples of wheat, oars and ifalfa, grown by him. He says his and his nats an linehels pur acre The samples unlabited by Mr. Davis

### TAKE NOTICE

-- harge cook of new hitts and Tinleys at pursues indebted to flowers just arrived at Lattice Emerciaco Misson small make some satis-In tory area dements with regard to a settlement of such indebtedness -- We needed extra help time seek before the first day of home 1803 isand got Joe Junes to play the electional processings will be resorted in in order to entone soffernos of the

H. G. Mut onwell. Arrows: -Mis-ex Millie Masses and Lems 1.07 looked torward no the departure nos Mulfiollon pauli the Pura Press of the editor for his weeks, stay in Throckmorton, with the joyful expec--- Low proces will rape for energ tations of our opining the editorial -R. E. Martin has returned from thread someons, and revolving an our Our school ended last week with a a visit to blood county, and has gove mind the names of units a number splendid exhibition and we are sorry -Don't forget that the Lades more who should have the honor of vellent and emerent teacher. Miss

quietly submitted to the inevitable, turned to her home in Brownsville seize the editor's pencil to write offered. Whereupon said party went

-Monday, 13th inst. Col., Caudle not become so despondent, as we make such person feel well towards -Monday, 15th inst. Col., Caudie not become so despondent, as we make such person feel well towards at the part of some of our citizens to held at the office of the company at day of May 1803. H. R. Jones. Notary Pubhe thought wheat in his neighbor- ordinate comp in the personage of statesman, and not such reward as organize a brass band at this place. Waco, Texas, on the 28th day of the Haskell county Texas.



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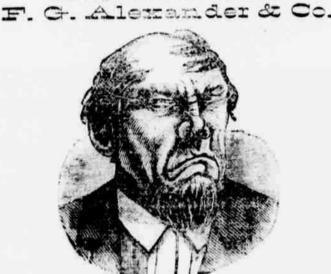
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I didn't buy there, but wish to thunder I had

### Communicated.

For Sale.

Fairview, May 16th 1894. The late rains lately have insured of the birst National Bank of Hasservices we contemplated securing its seed and bread, and we all feel kell Texas; what will you give for it? and Sunday at this place. But on the morning the Judge took better Oats will do to cut, corn looks. Also lands in Haskell county, and his seave, and while we were co. as well as could be expected, and Northwest Tuxas. Hddress B. Haskell, R. E. Martin and S. P. McLemon. grassed in conduction over our pro- cotton planting is the order of the day. Evans Co. Fort Worth Tex. of hors of our acquidintance by deter- to note the departure of our most ex-

inletted to our count year observated. Some of Haskell's most tal-Who as the fifty con lawyer, that hopes were shattered ere they had ented attorneys were waterbound Leans and discounts sirew the sheek referred to in county time to materialize, by the appears on their way to Rayner to attend to Book to source circulation ance of H. K. lones on the doorway court, and failed to cross over until the from approved reserve agents. with an arm-fee of the late dadies Monday morning, and would proba- Due fremother Schonal Banks and a hand-full of copy, and before bly have failed then but for the time- Banking-house, furniture and fixtures we could nation a word of expostula. It appearance of one young man, who other real estate tion he had popped himself down in colleted his assistance, and after his premium on U. S. Bonds the editor's chair, consenient to the merous trips back and forth across thecks and other each items -Everybody loves something good pencil, writing paid and clipping the river succeeded in the landing of Fractional paper currency, makers to eat, and the cash sessibits of it at shears. Judging from the defiant the party sate on the other banks. Special expression on his countenance, we when the most generous one of them | tegal-tender notes -S. W. Scott Esq. has returned wisely concluded that he would be seemed to lean over with gratitude to Redemption fand with U. S. Treasurfrom Rayner, where he has been on persistent in his cuaire, and that we the young man for his services, dove had best interpose no objection to down in his breast-pocket and brought the asurption; consequently we have forth a check book and proceeded to empiral stock paid in Johnson have just returned from a Hence we are still standing at our reward the young gentleman for rencase with stick in hand, and longing dered services, by handing him a National Back notes outstanding THEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for West Nerses for the return of our beloved "loss," check for the amount of 50 cents but Individual Deposits -Indge McConnell, Sheriff Spring- whose from as compared with those the young man thinking his humble certified enecks er and company have returned from of Mr. Jones, are all smales. It re- services did not ment such reward Due to the National backs -Mrs. H. G. D. Collins has re- mand to lay down our type stick and very presistently refused the amount

these lines, knowing as we do what their way rejoicing, and the young Tenn. after a two month, visit to her might be the consequences of his man met his moral. When any one hank de solemly swear that the above statesudden return from the streets where does you a deed of service unsalicit- ment is true to the best of my knowledge and Mr. Bachelor of Ellis county is the lie is endeavoring to obtain some ed that person is ant to do it from a belief. guest of Mr. M. H. Gossett, Mr. items concerning the grand ball at generous motive, and not for the re-Bachelor owns a stock of horses in Hale City given in honor of one of ward there might be in it, and you L. S. I Notary Public. Haskell County Texas this county, managed by Mr. Gos- our boys, a Mr. A -but, there, we may not fear such one will accept any commer reward offered. Therefore, if you offer ATTEST One might think that we should any reward at all offer such as would

"Esquatryman."

# Thirty shares of the capital stock

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

the State of Texas, at the close of Business May, 4, 1893.

Current expenses and taxes paid LIABILITIES Time certificates of deposit

State of Texas, County of Haskell, ss-1. J L Jones, Cashier of the above named Horse, Idelia, Paint creek and other Directors

Doe to State Banks and Bankers



Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

The recent tams have put everythis section. Wheat, it is said, will and is all worked out and is in a good condition. Garden truck looks well. ty of rain. We have eaten radishes this spring that did not get a single -Go to The Ladies' Emporation drop of rain, that were six to eight in- for your Spring and Summer Suits.

day among the farmers. The immense grain crops have

caused some of our farmers to purchase new self binders.

Abilene this week.

Messrs A. G. Rush and John Standard paid lones county a visit

Sunday at this place.

out and help make it a success.

We learn that our school closes on

RICHARD OLIVER, We had the pleasure of attending the entertainment at Fairview, last Friday night, and a grand occasion 12,500,00 it was. We would say the grandest 7 810.01 in the history of Fairview. An ap- of The First National Bank at Haskell tia te propriate address was made by Judge 3,724,12 P. D. Sanders, of Haskell. The mu-2.158.73 sic on the organ by Miss Milhollon, 1.750.00 of Haskell, was fine. The farewell 2-5.00 address by Miss Agnes Gragg prin- Loans and Discounts 14 50 cipal of the school, brought tears to U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 12,500,00 the eyes of many. While it causes Due from approved reserve agents ..... great sadness of heart to seperate Due from State Banks and bankers 502 50 ourselves from our leved ones in this Banking-house, furniture and fixtures 12,208.32 world, let us strive to enter that land Premium on U. S. Bonds where we shall meet never more to Checks and other cash items part. The plays were all well ren- and cents 5.608.97 dered and were very illustrative, and Specie one could see that neither time, la- Redemption fund with U.S. Treasur bor nor expense was spared, to make 18.50 the occasion a success. There was 748 92 one play at the close, that has made 206.80 an indellible impression on the mind Capital Stock paid in. sos, or se of ye humble scribe. There were

Stockholders Meeting.

ial meeting of the stockholders of the statementie true to the best of my knowledge -There is being a move made on Central Railroad Company will be and belief. hood would make to bushels per I A. lones, whom we refer with an would only incur the contempt of ev- Such a move should meet with the June, 1893 at 11 o'clock A. M., for I A. lones, whom we refer with an would only incur the contempt of ev- Such a move should meet with the June, 1893 at 11 o'clock A. M., for I Connect—All'ar R. E. Sheridan. approval and support or every one. I he purpose of authorizing an issue

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that have ever been

shown west of Fort Worth. Among the novelties in our dress and Arch Easterling made a trip to goods are Silks, Challies, Organdies, Zephyrs, fine wools and a beautiful line of white goods.



Miss Etta James of the Mesquite of bonds not to exceed \$2,000,000 in neighborhood, spent Saturday and amount to provide for liabilities and general purposes of the company. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and W. and for betterments, extensions and A Smith, of Idelia, spent Saturday branch railroad to be built, and of authorizing the making of a mortgage Quite a large crowd gathered at upon its property and franchises, the school house last Sunday, and and upon the property, rights, franorganized a Sunday school. Mr. J. chises, extensions and branch to be F. Farmer was elected superintens acquired and built by the proceeds dent, we hope every body will come of sale of said bonds, to secure said issue of bonds.

Chase Hamilton. Vice-President

4,29-81

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The State of Texas at the close of Business, May 4. 1893.

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. 2,460.26 Fractional Paper Carrency. Nickles Legal-tender notes er (5 per cent of circulation) 110,225.50 many visitors present, from Wild Cudivided profits National Bank notes outstanding 11,250.00

Due to other National Banks Notes and bills re-discounted TOTAL State of Texas, County of Haskell, as I, J. V. W. Hoimes Cashier of the above Notice is hereby given that a spec- named bank do solemnly swear that the above

Individual deposits subject to check 25,46s,16

7,485.80

2,419.86

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