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In our judgment a sufficient and proper test for participants in the approaching primaries is:

"In casting this ballot I do on my honor agree and promise to support the democratic platform adopted at Chicago and the state democratic platform and to use my influence and vote only for nominees of the democratic party in the coming elec-

A MAN stands no chance of being elected to the mayorship of a city unless he enjoys the confidence and esteem of his neighbors. Geo. W. Humphrey is the popular mayor of Swanton, Ohio, and under date of Jan. 17, 1896, he writes as follows: "This is to certify to our appreciation of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My family and neighbors have tested it, and we know it is an excellent remedy for coughs and colds .-GPORGE W. HUMPHREY." Sold by A. P. McLemore.

SENATOR MARION BUTLER, populist chairman, and twenty-five other with zealous care and with prophetic ulists in those bodies) signed the appeal of Chairman Butler to the populists of the United States, as well dicated by congress in favor of the as to all other believers in the free gold trust and the banking ring. the one end in view of electing a silver congeess. In Texas especially the populist leaders and most of the cial system, has captured the other papers are advocating a middle-ofor fusion. Chairman Butler and the upon our necks and "to more thortwenty-five who signed with him are in position to understand and see the exigencies and necessities of the leaders down in Texas are and their action is one of broad patriotism while that of Messrs Park, Tracy, Bradley, etc., is one of narrow party-ism, no doubt inspired by a fear of ing their grip or influence.

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Amalgamation of Silver Forces

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE THREE SILVER PARTIES URGE

All those Wedded to the Cause of the White Metal to Unify Their

Interests. THEY ISSUE ADDRESSES.

The populist address is as follows: The conspiracy of gold and monopoly is nearing its culmination. Every advance it has made during the last twenty-five years has been by adroit and stealthy processes. These would have been impossible if it had not had its agents and confederates holding positions of public ful cutting-out. trust in the legislative, executive and judicial branches of the government. Neither the beneficiaries nor the tools of this conspiracy have any particular politics. In name the The present administration is called republican, but it has ingloriously practiced and defended the perfidious policies of its predecessor.

At length the selfish and brutal interests behind this conspiracy deem themselves strong enough to dispense with the caution and duplicity The administration boldly avows its indorsement of their scheme against the liberty and prosperity of the people. Within a few weeks it has formulated and sent to congress a bill, the leading purpose of which is, in the words of the secretary of the the committee. treasury, "to commit the country more thoroughly to the gold standard.' This country has during the past twenty four years suffered THE SEMI-WEELY NEWS (Gaiveston or Dallas) is published Tuesdays and Fridays Each issue consists of eight pages. There are special departments for the farmers, the ladies and the boys and girls besides a world of general news matter, illustrated articles, etc.

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In the pursuit of this purpose of committing the country more thoroughly to the gold standard, the plan of this administration, as of the last, is to retire the greenbacks and all other non interest bearing paper money of the government, to issue interest-burdened gold bonds and to increase the powers, privileges and the very life blood of business, to a selfish, heartless and irresponsible foreign gold syndicate and its American agents and allies. It must be remembered also that this foreign gold syndicate and its allies, with the connivance, if not the assistance of our government, captured and today control every instrument of commerce in the nation. In framing the legislation our patriotic forefathers populist senators and congressmen wisdom provided that commerce which we think includes all the pop-should be regulated by congress, but should be regulated by congress, but coinage of silver, to unite in the Money is the first great instrument campaign and elections this fall with of commerce, but the gold ring not satisfied with controlling our finaninstruments of commerce to enable the-road policy and no cooperation it to keep the gold standard yoke oughly" subjugate our people and dominate our government. All hissituation far better than the little tory teaches that those who have controlled the instruments of commerce in any country have also controlled and dominated that government. Thus, the gold syndicate and its allied monopolies in our country not only subsidize the press and at- dominate the legislative, executive trol, they elect the candidates they against sections and individuals to departments of the government, but tion. destroy competition, to breed busi- wherever college faculties are sus- Briefly stated this is a part of the nous spoliation should strenuously great industrial trusts have been ence.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, March 5, 1898

# PROGRAMME:

### texas cow-boys'

3rd Annual Reunion

### HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, Shortest Route! July 27, 28 and 29th, 1898.

### GRAND ROUND-UP-Ist Day.

A large herd of range cattle will be thrown on the grounds for a contest in skill- The Denver Road Ist, Cash Prize for Best Cutting Horse and Work, . . . . . . . . . \$150.00 2nd, Cash Prize for 2nd " 3rd, Cash Prize for 3rd "

COMMITTEE ON ROUND-UP: particular politics. In name the W. T. Hudson, Chairman, Haskell Co.; G. B. Martin, King Co., W. A. Pogue, Mclast administration was democratic. Lennan Co., Rules and Regulations to be formulated by the committe.

RACING-1 o'clock p. m. 

### ROPING CONTEST—2nd Day.

For the Roping and Tieing contest a sufficient number of wild steers will be prohitherto necessary to their success. vided for as many as may desire to enter. CONMITTEE ON ROPING AND TIEING:

J. C. Keller, chairman, Haskell Co.; Eugene Mayfield, Stonewall Co.; John Power, Baylor Co.; Louis Hill, Shackelford Co. Rules and Regulations to be prescribed by

RACING-1 o'clock p. m. Fourth race, 1 year olds, % mile, weight 85 lbs., Purse . . . . . . . \$100.00 

### BRONCHO RIDING-3rd Day.

COMMITTEEON BRONCHO RIDING:

John Gossett, chairman, Haskell Co.; J. A. Bailey, Haskell Co.; John Davis, Jones Co.; Will Larn, Shackelford Co. Rules to be prescribed by committee. RACING-1 o'clock p. m.

### RACING CONDITIONS.

profit: of national banks. This achievement would turn over the committee on race programme, J. C. Reynolds, Young Co., chairman; D. A. Nance, Shackelford Co.; Jno. F. oppose a government of the trusts, by duty of supplying the people's money, LASSATER, Baylor Co.; ELLIS RICHARDSON, Callahan county.

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A good band will furnish music ihroughout the entertainment and for the ball.

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JACK GLASGOW, Baylor County, Secretary.

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For information in regard to any of the contests or races write to chairman of the proper committee or to the house without Dr. King's New Dis- meat is true to the best of my knowledge and

undersigned. For information in regard to securing privileges on grounds, etc., write only to MAJOR SMITH. Gen. Mgr., or WILL HILLS, Sec'y, Haskell, Texas. Colds. Experimented with many grand day of Feb. 1888 Onear Martin,

millionaires. The inevitable result of commerce and our industrial sys. spiracy is just as dangerous under ty and precinct. must be to convert our government tem, but also as tar as possible the one name as under another.

having seized the great instrument tempt to seat their well paid attor- and judicial branches of our govern- have selected. Of course they conof commerce, have used this tre- neys in our legislative halls, on our ment, but will be solidly entrene ed trol them as they are elected. Theremendous power to discriminate benches of justice and in all other against retrenchment and retribu- fore those who are not their agents

ness stagnation and to create "hard ceptible to pretended generosity or outrageous scheme. We do not ar. oppose the allied combination of gold other remedies, even if they are orgtimes" in the midst of plenty. Thus invested philanthropy, they carefully raign any political party on partisan and monopoly. the organization and maintenance of maneuver for either service or sil- grounds. We arraign a system and The only hope of the enemy is to denounce a conspiracy. We con- divide us. Therefore let us be more promoted which operate to aggravate The divine right of kings is to be demn inviduals and organizations united and harmonious than ever, the Evil conditions which gave them succeeded by the divine right of that support this system, and aid the and further, let us organize without birth. Thus they are making mil- millionaires, who propose to run conspiracy. A party that is the delay a vigorous campaign in every lions of paupers to create a few everything, not only the instruments mouthpiece and agent of this con-

and would not submit to their tyran- Coughs, & ids, Whooping, Cough,

There are but two sides to this into an oligarchy of sordid wealth. pen of the editor and the voice if not In every campaign the gold syn- mighty and portentous conflict. All In the accomplishment of this end the intellect of the university profesting these evil influences must shackle opinion and muzzle discussion. They conspirators will not only completely these evil influences must shackle sor. Having succeeded in this, the monopolies combine. They select the conspiracy of gold and monoopinion and muzzle discussion. They conspirators will not only completely the conventions they desire to con- poly, who favor industrial slavery, All Desley.

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ple. He is stranded in St. Louis,

recently built at Buffalo is the largest | made a grab for the gun and had a in the world, but Chicago will prob- tussle. ably deny it.

"The time is at hand for the great American play," said a Chicago paper the second time, hitting him below the in its dramatic review. It probably means that the baseball season is not

Dr. Nansen says he found lecturing in the United States harder work than hunting for the north pole. And it may be noted that he failed in both un-

Paper horseshoes are said to last longer than those made of metal. Why not paper harness? Horses result of the inquest. wearing paper collars may yet ornament our streets.

Maryland that damages for lynching of the district court. The defendant, explosion threatened to send the fire- island is unusual and yesterday's acbe paid for in cash may lessen the num- T. M. Keith, took the stand and testiher of murders of that kind. Men who are indifferent to bloodshed are generally notorious for their timidity against attacks on their pocketbooks; and if they have to pay for the indignation which leads them to kill they may concoude not to indulge in it.

were recently consigned to Consulto Cuba. The effect of this store of tonic on the consumers will be less Belton to attend a divorce trial his

try has reached an enormous figure, it it the casualty pension, generally preventable and always inglorious. One of "the noble six hundred," the only American survivor of the Light Brigade which charged at Balaklava, lives in Chicago. Not long ago he won a verdict of a thousand dollars from the city for injuries due to a defective sidewalk. Granted that It is more glorious to fall on the field of battle: the defective sidewalk or the unguard-

ed that "Lewis Carroll," the writer of that book of wholesome fun, was the Rev. Charles L. Dodgson, a clergyman of the Church of England, whose death was recently announced. Is it his inimitable works, there would have been added a lesson in the cheerfulness of religion, if they had gone out under his own name as the recreation of a cheerful-minded "preacher?"

perience in war are just those who and Mitchell was taken out and seutter the strongest peace sentiments, verly beaten with a sandbag. Yes-Lieut.-Gen, Schoffeld in his "Forty-Six Years in the Army," dissents from the opinion "that occasional wars are necessary to keep up the fires of pa- fore Justice of the Peace Reeves, triotism." True patriotism is like a charging them with assault with infire on the family hearth, giving light and warmth to the domestic circle. Spurious patriotism blazes up like a now in jail. They refuse to talk, saybonfire, a center of temporary excitement, but it soon dies out. The steady flame of real devotion to country burns in peace no less than in war. Were there to be no more sound of battle, or sight of garments rolled in blood, disinterested and enduring affection for the land of one's birth or adoptoin as suspicious are now fully developed. would do its perfect work.

us all, but it is clearest under the cal- ago with a high fever. Jeff Lowis' cium light of social eminence. A confirmed drunkard recently recounted places about the city and the extent the circumstances of his first glass, of the epidemic will now be difficult to When a youth he was invited to join contemplate. an excursion party down the Potomac. and during the day was asked by a distinguished woman to bring her a glass of wine. He did so, but was railled upon bringing none for himself. "I have never tasted wine." was his confused reply. "But surely you will not refuse to drink with the President's wife". He did not. Happily in recent administrations a wiser policy prevails. "Why pretend to be old topers, just because we are here?" was the humorous query of one gracious is owned by forty or fifty different mistress of the white house; "it would people. Most of it was compromised be affectation."

The story from Hinsdale, Ill., to the effect that a farmer has been attacked by rabbits, fairly routed and forced to take shelter in his barn, and there was besieged for six or eight hours, is most reassuring to those of us who have un-

theory that Mrs. Luetgert is still alive. If Mrs. Luetgert appears, however, no difficulty will be experience in getting and San Antonio are furnishing money

At a Japanese launching the spectators see, as the vessel is named, not flying bits of glass from a broken bottle of wine, but the flight of a white pigeon released at that moment. The picturesque custom of the "Yankees of the east" might well take the place of spattering champagne over the vessel's bow, to which many people have a well-grounded objection.

A riot between the classes of a Baptist college in Indiana would seem to Monday, having on board many ladies indicate that the boys have omitted who will make the trip with their husthe solemn duty of taking water.

KILLING AT LA GRANGE.

Deputy Sheriff Tressin Kills Charles Legislator Was Destroyed by Flames in Allen.

LaGrange, Tex., Feb. 28.-Saturday night at 10:30, when the northbound Katy train came, some shots were fired near the back part of the train. Deputy Sheriff Doessin, who happened to be at the depot, heard the shots, Chicago inclines to the belief that and supposing some one was shooting Promoter Grable's punishment is am- into the train, ran toward them. On and remarked. "Give me the gun." It is said that the grain elevator The men said nothing, and Loessin The negro shot once. His nistol hung fire.

Loessin shot once over his head to scare him, but to no avail. He shot | Lee, crazed with fearful burns, jumped | force of men in the construction and fell dead. Loessin went up to him

Kieth Murder Trial. years: had known the deceased Jack killed a man in Florida; that on the lady and Adams, whom he had seen dangerous man.

Finley, who also had a double-barreled shots was fired, and Furgerson sank Gaffney. to the ground, riddled with bullets.

Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 28.-At Sabine Pass Saturday night the residence bine Pass and arested six longshoremen on two warrants sworn out betent to murder and burglary. They were brought here last night and are ing they know nothing of the affair.

Small-Pox at Columbus.

Columbus, Tex., Feb. 28 .- The smallpox continues to spread. The two cases of Jeff Lewis reported Saturday One case at Mark Campbell's, colored, also developed. The patient has been The shadow of accountability follows attending school and left a few days family have been servants at several

Land Claims Settled.

Granger, Tex., Feb. 28.-Yesterday afternoon Major Buck Walton of Austin, L. G. Goodrich of Waco, Capt. A. S. Fisher of Georgetown and a committee of land owners met here by agreement for the settlement of the Col. Gurley claim now in the hands of L. C. Goodrich, to 7000 or 8000 acres of land in Williamson county, which at present yesterday.

Gold Discovered.

Marble Falls, Tex., Feb. 28.-Since early last summer four men have been steadily sinking a shaft near Blowout, derstood that all the really able liars of Blanco county, digging for gold. They this country had left for the Klondike. have struck a small vein which is rather rich, and which they have foilowed for some distance without any smallness of the shaft no more men to do the work with.

Polish for Mahogany,

Scrape an ounce of beeswar into a pot or basin; then add as much spirite as will moisten it thoroughly. At the same time powder an eighth part of an ounce of rosin and add to it, when dissolved to the consistency of paste. as much Indian red as will bring it to a deep mahogany color. Stir it well and then use.

The bark Agate will leave Brooklyn

STEAMER BURNED

Mid-Ocean. Boston, Mass., Fob. 28.-The British steamer Legislator, Capt. Tennant. bound from Liverpool for Colon, was burned at sea Feb. 16, in latitude 31.32 north and lougitude 44.10 west. The

fire broke out on Feb. 13, and burned fiercely for three days, during which arriving he asked who was shooting, time Fireman Thomas Roberts was and the Katahdin since last winter. burned to death, Second Officer James | Chief naval officials at the yard would Bateman and Seaman William Angell say nothing relating to the future were drowned by the captsizing of a movements of the vessels, but from boat. Third Officer Martin and Chief woirkmen it is learned the commission Steward John Gaffney went adrift in workmen it is learned the commission another boat, and Chief Cook Fred E. out by the fact that all day a large Belton. Tex., Feb. 28.—The Keith days in which they were tossed about pipes. This work will only take a few than would be the result to the ner- wife had instituted, and that he hailed flames. All the firemen and engineers and then both vessels will be ready your systems of Spain and the United them, saying to Adams that he wished but one came tumbling on deck, some for active service. States, were a single grain of gun- to speak to his wife, thinking he could of them more or less burned. The powder to be burned with hostile in- dissuade her from pressing the suit missing man was Thomas Roberts, tent, kindling the awful fires of war for divorce; that Adams threw his and it was not until two days later hand to his side, as if to draw a pistol, that his charred body was recovered The French Liner LaChampagne Anchorwhen he, the defendant, fired two during a full in the fire. The crew shots from a gun at Adams, killing were badiy handicapped in fighting him. He had the day before rented the fire, as the hose and pumping en- odd passengers on board the French the gun from a bradware firm in Tem- gine were disabled or choked. Soon liner, La Champagne, will rest more ple. He had suspected Adams of try- after the fire started it spread so rap- soundly now than they have for ten ing to take undus advantage of his idly that the forward part of the days, wife. He believed Adams to be a boat, in which were seven men, was Since Thursday two weeks ago, half Hemphill, Tex., Feb. 28.-News Seaman William Angell at once offered safety, but yesterday they slept in reached here Saturday of the killing to row along side of the ship and peace and comfort, safe in the harbor of Turner Ferguson, an escaped con- bring the men aft. One of the boats of Hallfax, their fears and cares, on vict. Ferguson was sent to the peni- was launched with difficulty, as there account of the danger being dissipated ed grade-crossing offers greater re. tentiary several years ago from this was a heavy sea running, and by care- by the happy knowledge that they are county. He made his escape, and has ful work managed to reach the almost no longer at the mercy of the stormy been dodging the officers since. Sat- doomed men. All were finally taken ocean. After drifting for five days on Many young persons are apt to re- urday he came into William Crowell's on board and the boat droppes astern, the Newfoundland banks with her engard clergymen as a serious and field, about ten miles from here, where but before the nine men could be gines disabled and the screw shaft batsolemn class, and to infer therefrom a crowd of neighbors had gathered, pulled on the after deck a tremendous tered, the great Boston-bound freight

Court of Inquiry Arrived.

return to Havana on Wednesday.

examined here is Lieut. Blandin, the New York had thought of the detention officer of the deck when the explosion of the steamer. All wished to tell the

and other members of the court of in- some of them could not conceal that quiry at the hotel. He said last they had come through a trying ordeal. night: "I think they ought to get away on Wednesday. As yet there is nothing that can be said about their

are with Spain I am unable to say." The excitement Saturday after the arrival of the Cuban filibusters completely eclipsed all the sayings and doings of the court of inquiry officers. men of this place, quarreled about a Their quick departure prevented much young lady Saturday night, and Sewell tion has been preparing to get away the first time by cutting his throat and from Key West for some time, but it will suffer a delay, as the plot leaked out through Spanish spies.

William M. Singerly Dead. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 28.—William fell over dead.

Indian Divorce Case.

Newkirk, Ok., Feb. 28 .- A divorce up for trial this week and will attract Elks of the Territory was organized in considerable attention is that of Sam this city with a membership of thirty. Big Snake against his wife, Cress Big The lodge was instituted by James E. Snake Little Cook. Both are full- Ludlow, C. C. Laue and George Mumblood Ponca Indians and Sam charges mert, of Dallas, Texas, and J. R. Anhis better half with refusing to live dearon and M. E. Singleton of Waxain his wigwam and cook for him, de hachie, Texas. T. A. Conner was electclaring that she has been carried away ed exalted ruler and E. H. Cook was

Visitors to the Navy.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 28.-League Island and navy yard literally swarmed Military Branch of the Government Very with visitors vesterday in consequence of the report from Washington that the cruisers Columbia and Minneapolis, the double-turreted monitor Minantonomoh and the ram Katahdin had been ordered to go into commission with dispatch. Both cruisers have skelton crews aboard, while the monitor has been lying a her dock for several years overboard. The rest of the crew of repair departments were actively at thirty men, with two passengers, Dr. work on the Miantonomoh and the Kabody. The negro ran a few steps and William E. Mortimer and wife, of tahdin. Visitors were kept off these London, were rescued by the fruit boats and only those having friends and got his pistol, a 38 Colt's, with steamer Flower Gate, and brought to among the officers and crews of the four empty shells in the gun, taking it this port, arriving here yesterday, cruisers were allowed on board. The of the fact that the government of the vided, that each county shall be entiwith him. Upon examination it was Four of the crew, Chief Engineer John repuairs to the monitor are all of a found that the negro's name was Troughear, Second Engineer John minor nature and will be completed by Charles Allen, aged 24 years. He was Holden, Fourth Engineer Robert Tuesday. Over twenty men have al-Milne, and Seaman Charles I. Blitzen, ready been detailed for her and it is Deputy Loessin is in the custody of were so severely injured that they said her full complement of 150 will his brother, the shoriff, awaiting the were taken to the marine hospital up- be made up as rapidly as possible. A on arriving at this port. Holden is large force of men were busy on the those who survived the fearful three apparatus and fitting her with steam The proposition of the governor of murder case is occupying the attention by the waves, while explosion after days. Sunday work at the League eaten steamer to the bottom, makes a tivity is taken to indicate that the fied that he was 31 years old; had tale seldom equalied in the annals of navy department intend to get the veslived in Temple a little over two the merchant marine. The Legislator sel ready for sailing at a moment's left Liverpool on Feb. 3 with a mis- notice. The monitor's boilers were Adams, in Alabama, and that de- celianeous cargo, including phosphate, tested yesterday afternoon. In one of ceased, before coming to Texas, had cotton goods and percussion caps for the lofts nearly 100 men were at work Colon and Central American ports, on small spars and boat fittings. Evmorning of the killing he was on the Nothing out of the ordinary occurred erything is ship-shape on the Minneaproadside when his wife and another until 4 o'clock on the morning of the olis and Columbia and beyond filling 18th, when, without warning, an ex- up their complement of officers and together a short while before in town. plosion took place from a hatchway men and taking on coal and provisions came along in a surrey, going toward forward of amidships, followed by a nothing remains to be done. This will tremendous outburst of smoke and consume aboue five days at the most

STEAMER ARRIVED.

ed at Halifax.

cut off, and Capt. Tennant asked for of which time they drifted on the Atvolunteers to rescue the remainder of lantic, their days and nights have been the crew. Second Officer Bateman and filled with anxiety for their personal ter. Thousands of young readers of Josh Gorner, and Alex Low. They, man was thrown into the water. Af- along, picked her up and brought her "Alice in Wonderland" never suspect- expecting trouble at any time, had ter their heroic work. Bateman and into Halifax without further mishap of their guns in readiness. Furgerson Angell were the only ones who were consequence. Great was the joy on opened fire on Gorner, but the bullet not rescued. In the meantime, board the big French steamer when the missed him. He then fired at N. W. through some confusion, another boat cloudy Sunday morning broke with the had been launched, and in it was Third shores of Nova Scotia in sight and the shotgun. In an instant a volley of Officer Martin and Chief Steward John word was passed that Halifax would be reached before dark. Port was reached in just good time. Three or four hours more would have found the Key West, Fla., Feb. 28.-The light- two steamers still at sea, caught in a house tender Mangrove, hearing the dark and stormy night with thick snow members of the court of inquiry, ar- falling and they might have been comrived from Havana at 7 o'clock vester- pelled to turn about and put off shore day morning. The court will resume to keep clear the coast until another its session in the United States district day broke. A correspondent boarded courtroom, in the federal building, at La Champagne just as the anchor was 10 o'clock to-day, and will probably dropped. The saloon presented an animated scene as the passengers were The most important witness to be easer to learn what anxious friends in story of the experiences adrift in mid-Rear Admiral Sicard has had fre- ocean. Now that they were safe in quent conferences with Capt. Sampson port they disclaimed any fefar ,but

Steamer Topeka Arrived. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 28 .- The steamwork." In reply to a question as to er Topeka arrived Saturday night from the rumored removal of the warships Alaska. The officers of the Topeka reto Cuba, Admiral Steard said: "The port a rough passage and the steamer fleet is not moving, and I know noth- Oregon was blown ashore on Juneau ing about its going to Cuba." He was flats. She was lying in Juneau harbor asked if anything had happened to at anchor when the gale struck her. justify the statement that the situa. and after straining at her anchors for tion was more serious yesterday than some time she began to drag and then it had been recently. He replied: at a tremendous speed she would hurl "They know at Washington about on the flats. Several soldiers were that. Just how strained our relations hurled bodily against the side of the vessel and killed.

Killed in an Affray.

Jamestown, Pa., Feb. 28.-Ray Fry being learned as to the expedition, but thrust a knife through Fry's heart, Cubans here are elated. As expedi- killing him instantly. Horrified at the then by drowning. He has been arrested, and as soon as his condition he will be taken to jail at Mercer.

Biddeford, Me., Feb. 28 .- It is claim-Singerly died suddenly at his resi- ed that the strikers in the Laconia and dence in Locust street yesterday after- York mills will remain out until they noon, aged 66 years. Heart disease are starved in. This seems to be the was the immediate cause of death. Mr. situation at the end of the sixth week Singerly had been suffering for about of the strike, and there is no prospect ten days from a cold, and had remained of a settlement for weeks to come. at home since last Wednesday, al- Both strikers and mill management rethough his indisposition was in no way main firm and indications of a settleserious. While sitting in his bed room smoking a cigar he was selzed with a ment by arbitration seem remote. The violent fit of coughing and afterward strike has already caused a loss in wages of nearly \$200,000.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 28 .- Satcase on the docket here wich will come urday the first lodge of the order of WAR PREPARATIONS.

Active. however, if I did not prepare for the lowing resolutions were adopted: future. The situation is grave, and the policy of the administration will be de- cratic executive committe of Texas: termined almost entirely by the course of events from time to time. There is democratic executive committee is no necessity of alarming the people, hereby instructed to call a state dembut congress must be ready to assist ocratic convention to be held in the the administration without making too city of Galveston on Tuesday, the secmany inquiries as to the course of cur- ond day of August, 1898, for the purrent events."

To a senator who called upon him offices. Wednesday in order to ask some serious questions as to the policy of the in said state convention shall be one administration, President McKinley, vote for each 300 or fraction over 150 with the utmost frankness uttered the votes cast for Gov. Charles A. Culberabove words. There is now no doubt son at the state election in 1896, pro-United States is actually preparing for tled to at least one vote. war with Spain. It does not follow that 3. That in view of the fact that the unmistakable to be concealed.

arms. At no time since the war with egates. to-day.

the last two days there has been a re- fixed.

pinion is generally held, but it is said county democratic committees. that this does not lessen in any great 6. We hereby designate Saturday, moored to a buoy which was attached date. to submarine mine they thereby be- 7. All primary elections shall be place in the harbor, if it was done at his voting box. all, was done by Spanish officers, and and will be so held by President Mc-

Kinley's cabinet. Appeal Issued. New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 25.-An important appeal was issued yesterday ther or not the mill hands will return held during the year 1898 in Texas: wages The appeal is addressed to the at the ensuing election? 'men and women of New England" maintain the strike. This sets forth at Chicago or the state ticket nomi-2000 men, women and children, are The appeal adds: "The manufacturers suing primaries. are fully alive to this fact and are waiting with patience and confidence the time when large sections of the used in said primary elections. strikers will be only too glad for an opportunity to return to work under any conditions that may be afforded."

The Arroya Case. Villadicenic and the other Arroyo murthe party declared in national convenderers began yesterday morning before tion in 1896, and that matchless chamthe upper court. The proceedings were pion of those cherished principles. Wm. confined to the reading of the records of the case when it was first tried by a of the republican party and our loyjury. As all this was already known alty to the cause of silver independent to the public, not much interest was of the action of all other countries. people in the court. The proceedings manifested, and then there were few will be more interesting to-morrow, when the attorneys of the condemned men will begin to address the beach.

An Illinois farmer prayed for two weeks for rain to fall upon his parched fields, but no moisture came. Then, while gazing upon his blistering crops, the spirit moved him and he swore fearfully, and that night it began to the second section and to substitute rain and kept it up for three days. He the tariff recommendations in the Chisaved his crops, but established a very cago platform, and the resolutions were dangerous precedent .- Ex.

In Arms.

Texarkana, Ark., Feb. 25.-Word was eceived here at 9 o'clock last night would make an attempt to take the two negroes from the Texarkana jail. mob and great excitement prevails.

New York, Feb. 25 .- It is five days he feels no alarm at the desome other craft.

La Champagne not Heard From.

Meeting of the State Committee. Dallas, Feb. 24.—The state executive committee of the democratic party met in this city yesterday, nearly all Washington, Feb. 25 .- "I do not pro- of the members and a large number of pose to do snything at all to precipitate prominent politicians being present. war with Spain. Up to the present I The business of the meeting was to do not think war is either necessary or decide upon the place and date for inevitable. I would be lax in my duty, holding the state convention. The fol-

Be it resolved by the state demo-

1. That the chairman of the state pose of nominating candidates for state

2. That the basis of representation

war will come, but activity in both admission of an unlimited number of the war and navy departments is too delegates to the convention hall often makes the convention an unwieldy The president and his cabinet unite body and interferes with an orderly in the belief in spite of all evidence and fair and prompt dispatch of businot expected to live. The suffering of Katahdin improving her ventilating to the contrary htat the explosion of ness, and is a positive hindrance to the Maine was the result of an unfor- deliberative work in a convention, tunate accident, but they recognize the therefore the state chairman is difact that the contrary may prove true rected to have the hall so arranged at almost any hour, and if it is shown that delegate seats shall be provided even inferentially that Spain had a for only the actual number of votes to hand in the catastrophe, there will be which each county is entitled, and but one thing to do, and that will be to that only such number shall be adseize the island of Cuba by force of mitted to the space provided for del-

the south has the military branch of 4. Each county is hereby requested the government been so active as it is not to elect more than one delegate and one alternate for each vote it may It is a significant fact that within be entitled to on the basis herein

markable change in opinion in the 5. Believing that primary elections navy department regarding the explo- are the best and most satisfactory method for obtaining the choice of the When the first news arrived here ex- people for candidates and delegates, perts at the department were nearly and that uniformity in holding prievenly divided as between an accident maries is essential in securing the and design. But to-day, after studying fairest expression, we, therefore, rethe later reports, and especially the quest the democratic executive comphotographs sent from Havana, nine mittee of the several counties to adopt out of ten of the officers at the depart- this method for determining the choice ment express the belief that the Maine for their counties for United States was anchored over a submarine mine. senator, state, district and county offi-The only difference of opinion seems to cers and delegates to the county conbe as to whether the mine was explod- ventions. Provided, that the matter of ed by Spanish officers acting under or- voting primary elections or primary ders or by some enthusiast. The latter conventions is left to the various

degree the responsibility of Spain for July 9, as the date for holding primary the horrible catastrophe. If the Span- elections throughout the state, and inish officers allwood the warship to be sist that each county shall adopt said

came responsible for the result, wheth- held in strict conformity with the state er the mine was exploded by official election laws as far as practicable, and orders or not. The placing of the the democratic precinct chairman is The placing of the Maine in an exposed hereby constituted presiding officer for

if the mine was exploded by anybody held under the direction of the demat all they were directly responsible ocratic executive committee of each county except as herein otherwise pro-

9 Resolved, by the state democratic executive committee that the following test be and is hereby prescribed by the council of cotton mill strikers as a prerequisite for the qualification in this city and upon the nature of the of all persons who may participate and response, it is said, will depend whe- vote in the democratic primaries to be

to work under the recent reduction of you vote for the democratic nominces

2. Did you vote for the opposition and asks for financial assistance to to either the national ticket nominated that about 400 families, comprising nated at Fort Worth at the general election held in November, 1896? An affirmative answer to the first

slowly starving to death and unless question and a negative answer to the aid is forthcoming within a short time second question will be necessary to the strike will have to be abandoned. qualify the proposed voter in the en-

The committees of the several countles are requested to have this pledge printed upon the ballots to be Chairman Blake offered the follow.

In addition to the foregoing resolutions I trust and desire that the committee shall go to the country with an unqualified indorsement of those great Mexico City, Feb. 25.—The appeal of questions of national policy for which J. Bryan, specially emphasizing, first,

"Second, our opposition to a tariff | for protection and the adherence to the fundamental and established democratic principle of a tariff for revenue

"Third, opposition to all trusts and class legislation and to the establishment of a moneyed oligarchy in The three subsections of Chairman's

Blake's report, which follow the ten principal sections, were then consid-A motion was made to strike out

Want an Academy

dopted as amended.

Albany, Tex., Feb. 25.-Mesers. Geo Q. Reynolds and N. L. Bartholomew that Franklin township was up in arms of this place left yesterday for Thurand that it was possible that the mob ber, Fort Worth, Dallas, and other points to perfect arrangements for the building of a Presbyterian academy at The mob wants to lynch them both, this place. The proposed structure is and it is probable that Miller county to cost, complete, \$15,000. The buildofficers are now rushing them else- ing to be of brick or stone and of the where. It is gradually leaking out very latest designs. Between \$11,000 that Texarkana is to have a visiting and \$12,000 has already been subscribed.

Tour of Inspection

Corsicans, Tex., Feb. 25.-Col. John since the French liner La Champagne M. Claiborne, who has been making a should have arrived here, but yet no tour of inspection over the route of the tidings of her have been heard since proposed Corsicans and Southeastern she left Havre Feb. 12. She has 479 railroad for capitalists who have besouls on board. The agent of come in a measure interested in the the French line, however, says proposition, was in the city this morning and left for Sabine Pass, where he lay. He cabled to Havre yesterday for will make report of conditions as he a list of the passengers and this, he found them during his trip over the with notions of the white folks and elected esteemd leading knight. After says, will be here to-day. His con- lines. From what a correspondent wants to live in a house and cook on the work of organization a banquet jecture is that she may be in tow of learned, Col. Claiborne's report will be

Less Majorto in Germany Chattanooga Times: The press laws and more especially that dragnet known as les majeste, as administered in Germany, disgraces civilization. Almost daily some editor or some mere clown is pulled up and fined or sent to prison, or both, for a passing and respectful crticism of imperials and and nonsense, or for some clumsy witticism about his royal highness' coal or the way his nibs sits his horse! We cannot conceive of a high spirited and brave people enduring such insult tamely, without resenting it violently.

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# THE RIGHTFUL HEIR

By M. T. CALDOR.

CHAPTER V. Bernard, "what is that?"

His mother raised her head from his shoulder to listen. Clear and distinct, in a peculiar mellow tone, echced on the still evening air four blasts upon a whis-

Bernard sprang to his feet with a himself up to his haughtiest height, rapidly changing face. Madame Valerie | said calmiy: also turned pale.

"It is your ivory whistle, certainly," said she, "have you lost it? are we

Bernard was lost in painful agitation. "I must go," said he; "at all events I must see who has approached the eliff before we open the secret door. The whistle is, or was, in Lady Violante's possession. It cannot be there is danger before her so speedily as this. Get me the dark lantern. mother, and I will go out by the tunnel that leads to the cove, and if it is she I will speak with her outside."

"Be prudent, O. Bernard, be cautious! I was never afraid of your discretion before; but, alas! love has betrayed so many a brave man, and periled so many otherwise successful causes, I tremble now for ours."

Again the whistle sounded. "Quick, quick, mother, this is no time for parleying. I will take my pistols to quiet your apprehensions."

Frightened, trembling, with nerves excited to the utmost, Lady Violante crowched on the ground beneath the lopped withered larch; her cold hands clenching the ivory tube, and her eyes wandering anxiously around the stirless shrubbery. Growing hopeless, as she received no answer, she was turning dejectedly away, when her quick ear caught the sound of a paddle-stroke beneath, and in a moment more she saw a lithe, active figure cautiously ascending the cliff. The slender, graceful outline against the clear space of sky behind reassured her fears, and springing forward, wholly unconscious of the rich tone of joy that lled her voice, she exclaimed:

"O, Bernard, is it you? Have you answered my call at last?"

"Then it is you, Lady Violante, who gave the signal. I could scarcely believe it possible; what can have occurred in the brief time since I saw you?" said Bernard, not daring to show the delight he felt at seeing her again.

"Nothing so desperately alarming as you may infer. I was to use the magic whistle for my own safety, but I ventured to try it to warn you on your own account."

"Yo warn me! of what? of whom?" "Of Count Emile; my father told O, added to my own misery, the fears | whole heart is given to him who saved for you quite unnerved me. If I had gone home without seeing you. I think I should have been crazed before morning. Let me tell you all that has happened since you left us hastily and will respect my unhappiness and leave unkindly, without a parting word."

"You found my note in the book, did you not? Lady Violente, I have as high a sense of honor as the noblest moved some hearts, but Count Emile in the land. I know my own weakness. was only more deeply incensed. Loving you so passionately, I dared not linger to feed my hopeless affec- I would Count Beauvais could hear tion upon your gentle words and tender deeds. Think you if I could take I have looked upon as my wife, from you openly to a position your worth and rank demands, I would let forty fathers or a hundred lovers like Count as your own pure heart had responded this, a nameless adventurer, never vento mine? but as it is, wretched, un- turing to show your face in honest dayfortunate, and lowly as I am. I must light. By heaven, I will see it now!" bind down my frantic agony, and leave you to a happier fate than it is in my | his posket, ignited a roll of paper into your possible misfortunes. If the time ever comes you are in need of what the arms that will so joyfully unclose | Emile suddenly ground his teeth:

His head dropped despondently to his breast and folding his arms gloomfly he waited for her to speak.

Her breast heaved convulsively, and the warm tears poured down her cheeks. How she longed, that impulsive, loving girl, to cast herself at his feet and cry, impetuously:

"Take me now, O, Bernard, take me now! no matter how poor, how lowly, how dangerous your life, to share it will be the happiest fate the world can offer me!"

Instead, with a sort of icy calmness, she said, "Shall I tell you now all that

has occurred?" Bernard heard the whole narrative without a word of comment. When she had finished, he said coolly;

"I do not fancy Count Emile has would be likely to exaggerate. However, do not give yourself any uneasto be absent some little time, and fe- get into the house sliently." fore I return he will have relinquished a search so hopeless as this will prove. What you tell me about your father's angry persistence alarms me much

more. I never thought he would force you to a union you abhorred. But you yourself must be the judge, dearest dy Violante; if you find their perseon intolerable, if your cool deliberation sanctions such a course, I can give you safe and honorable refuge from them, my own and my mother's tenderest care, to atone for the loss of worldly gayeties and riches. It is a question I shall never press, having once told you wherefore I refrain. But you are trembling sadly. See how strong I have grown; you must let me

assist you homeward." He quietly drew her arm in his, and led the way from the cliff to the highbegan calmly discussing the last poem they had read together. Violante listened to the calm, sweet tones, half

you may be seen! O. Bernard, it was the sidewalk, to catch a glimpse of over which he would go wild thoughtiess in me, for the sake of en- flashing jewels, glistening robes, and awhile."

joying your company, to permit it. You ARK!" repeated | must return this very moment."

"Nay, Lady Violante, you are need lessly alarmed. You forget that it is nearly midnight. Count Emile does not play lover or eavesdropper at that hour, does he?" "Villain! he is here to speak for

himself!" thundered a voice behind them, as Count Germain stepped forth from the screen of a myrtle bush. With a faint scream Violante flung herself before Bernard, who, drawing

"You give me an ugly name for an introductory one. This fair companion, I take it, demands somewhat more gentlemanly bearing, or I might hurl 't

"Coward!" speered the Count, who in truth was nearly beside himself with rage. "Lady Violante's prezence is a fine pretext for your safety, but it will not avail you. Violante, as my betrothed wife, I command you to return to the chateau; another time I can express better to you my indignation at this unladylike conduct. Go

now." His words aroused the proud blood of which Count Beauvais boasted, even in Violante's gentle veins. She stepped back to Bernard's side, while she

returned scornfully: "Your betrothed wife! indeed, sir! but this is the first time you have personally alluded to the subject. I am pleased at last to have an opportunity to give an answer which my father's partiality shall not soften. Your wife, please heaven, I will never be; I loved you not before; henceforward, from this night. I detest you!"

Count Emile laughed, a sarcastic, bitter anger shaking the tones till they were but an absurd mockery of mirth.

"Doubtless, fair Violante, this romantic rescuer of distressed damsels. this midnight gallant, has usurped the claim that is rightfully mine! It is fortunate I am warned of these freaks. My lady, the Countess Germain, will need a tight rein, and, by my sword, she shall have it."

"Take care! you will overstep even my patience!" exclaimed Bernard, "this cowardly threatening to a noble lady, I will not listen to in silence." "And who are you?" retorted the

Count, flercely; "have I not aiready compromised Lady Violante's fair name by this clandestine meeting? how do I know but you have sought to win her love?"

Bernard folded his arms in silent contempt, but to his astonishment Violaste answered for him:

"Count Emile, you shall have a fair understanding, if you persist in urging your suit, the consequences will Dordogne, Correze and Haute-Vienne, and religious addresses, saying nobe on your own head. I do not love about half way between Perigueux and thing of fragmentary reports, which you, I shall never love you, for my my life, to him who stands before you. That such a love is hopeless, I need not tell one who knows my father; but surely, if you can be generous, you me unmolested."

The quivering voice, betraying how much the words cost her, might have

"Fine talk is this to my very face. this maidenly speech from her whom the earliest days of childhood!" he exclaimed, bitterly, and then turning fiercely to Bernard, he added, "it is Germain take you from me, so long to your meddling presence I owe all

He hastily drew a small box from power to offer. My only hope lies in a flame, and held up the impromptu torch close to Bernard's face, which the starlight but dimly revealed. As protection I can give, O, my peerless the flame brightened and shed its glare beautiful Violante, come instantly to over the calm, proud features, Count

> "Hugo, by heaven!" 'Yes, Hugo," repeated Bernard scornfully, "and what then, Count Emile

> Germain?" The count had been getting more and more furious in his anger. He cast aside every restraint now, and suddenly drawing a pistol, he exclaimed. hoarsely:

"This, then!" and fired.

His agitation prevented accurate aim, and while the horror-stricken Violante sprang forward in frantic terror. Bernard stood calmly deflant.

As for Violante, she had hastened to meet Celeste, who at the sound of firearms came hurrying toward them. "Here, my lord, is your flute," said Celeste, and, as the Count strode past her, she added to her mistress-"His lordship came so gallantly to give you a serenade, I told him which way you made much progress in his search; he had gone, but I did not think he would

be so long in finding you." "Stop prating, Celeste," said Vioiness. I am going away in a few days lante testily, "if it be possible, let us

Once in her chamber, Lady Violante sent off Celeste's inquisitive eyes, and burying her throbbing forehead in her hands, murmuring:

"Hugo, Hugo-I might have guessed it myself. Truly there is no longer a gleam of hope, yet I shall never cease to love him, peasant though he be."

CHAPTER VI. HE Tuilleries blazed out upon the cool air of a late summer evening. like a huge carbuncle. Row after row of sparkling lights pictured forth, with grand effect, the

ful arcades, and stately pilasters. The various approaches to the palace were thronged with elegantly appointed coaches, and of King Louis and Marie Antoinette.

lofty

windows, the grace

nodding plumes, the privileged vestments of those whom the accident of birth had lifted so far above the tur-Parisian life. A keen eye might have read ominous symptoms amid the heaving, swaying throng of human beings, who knew so well all the hard, direful experience of want and care. burning eyes, fierce gestures, muttered imprecations betrayed which way that undercurrent was setting. Amid a crowd of rough workmen in their grey blouses stood a young man with a slouch hat and a cloak wrapped closely around his form. He joined not in the mutterings and coarse jeering going on about him: he did not even manifest the curiosity to be expected of one who had come out at that late hour to see such a show, for as coach after coach came on he only threw one swift, keen glance at the livery, and then turned away expectantly toward the next approach. At length, what he had looked so long and patiently for seemed at hand, for his eye kindled, and he

pressed nearer the curbstone. The Beauvais coach drew on slowly; the press of the crowd was now infringing upon the pavement, and the long line of equipages came to a complete standstill. While the Count was ancrowd, Lady Violante looked out listshe saw an upturned set of faces; an as the slouched cap was thrown off her a moment did it gain her eye, for as heads swept it away. Grasping the the vast ballroom in the center of the

Yet when all was over Lady Vioeasy chair, and allowed Celeste to divest her of the cumbrous robes and heavy jewels. Then for the first time she pressed the bouquet to her lips, and examined it carefully. A slip of paper was dexterously wound amid the close mass of leaf and stem. Hastily disengaging it, she read:

"Stormy times seem inevitably at hand. I have heard a score of prophecies today that tonight King Louis gives his last fete. If you have any influence with your father, return to Beauvais Chateau at once." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### HARSH ENVIRONMENT.

These People Are Stunted by It More Surely Than by Heredity.

In Limousin there is a barren range of low hills which lies along the divid- a sermon commemorative of the two ing line between the departments of thousandth full publication of sermons, ly. The water courses show the loca- more. tion of these uplands. They extend over an area about seventy-five miles | mention in this connection, showing long and half as wide, wherein average human misery is most profound. Dense ignorance prevails. There is more illiteracy than in any other part of France. The contrast in stature, even tive of a prominent newspaper met me with the low average of all the surrounding region, is clearly marked by the dark tint. There are sporadic bits of equal diminutiveness elsewhere to the south and west, but none are so extended or so extreme. Two-thirds of the men are below five feet three inches in height, in some of the communes, and the women are three or more inches shorter even than this. One man in ten is below four feet eleven inches in stature. This is not due to race, for several racial types are equally stunted in this way within the same area. It is primarily due to generations of subjection to a harsh climate, to a soil which is worthless for agriculture, to a steady diet of boiled chestnuts and stagnant water. and to unsanitary dwellings in the deep, narrow and damp valleys. Still further proof may be found to show that these people are not stunted by any hereditary influence, for it has been shown that children born here, but who migrate and grow up elsewhere, are normal in height; while those born elsewhere, but who are subject to this environment during the growing period of youth, are proportionately dwarfed.

ENTHUSIASTIC EVERY TIME.

No Danger of Time Hanging Heavily on

"Talk about enthusiasm-there is a fellow out my way who beats anything in that line you ever saw," said Chief can estimate the political, scientific, Desmond to a St. Louis Republic man. "I won't tell you what his name is, but I will point him out to you any night you come out to see me. When he was a boy he was crazy about gathering postage stamps. He wrote, who published the News, for the amuseadvertised, hunted and would have walked across the continent for a rarity in his line. Suddenly he switched to dogs and had everything from a in 1820 there was in Paris 169 journals. toy terrier to Great Danes. He had a But in the United States the newspacanine herd that made the neighborhood in which he lived positively dangerous. The dog craze lasted until he fell in love. He was just as enthusiastic about the girl as he had been over the dogs and postage stamps. The girl married him at last to have peace. When the honeymoon waned he was seized with the base ball craze. He never missed a game for a whole summer. He yelled, jawed, bet and was a noisy bleacher even in his sleep. Then came another turn of the crank and he was an enthusiastic fisherman. He invented and suggested more things to lure fish into a net or onto a hook than he had fingers and toes and he made them all himself in his back yard when the fishing season was over. Now he is a singer and every house within a block of him is vacant. He has no more music in him than blackbird, but he is an enthusiast. He is a good tenant, or the landlord would have made him move long ago. wondering if she were not lost in the their liveried attendants, waiting their His wife went down to pay the rent cached the chateau avenue she rousshe was sure before long he would As usual a waiting crowd blocked have switched on to something else

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Express, rail train and telegraphic

communication are suggested if not

foretold in this text, and from it l start to preach a sermon in gratitude to God and the newspaper press for the fact that I have had the opportunity of delivering through the newspaper press two thousand sermons or religious addresses, so that I have for many years been allowed the privilege of preaching the gospel every week to every neighborhood in Christendom, and in many lands outside of Christendom. Many have wondered at the process by which it has come to pass, and for the first time in public place I state the three causes. Many years ago, a young man who has since become eminent in his profession, was then studying law in a distant city. He came to grily anathematizing the plebelan me, and said that for lack of funds he must stop his studying, unless through lessly. In the bright glare of the lights stenography I would give him sketches of sermons, that he might by the sale extended arm drew her attention, and of them secure means for the comptetion of his education. I positively deheart leaped up in joyful recognition clined, because it seemed to me an of a familiar and beloved face. Only impossibility, but after some months had passed, and I had reflected upon tiny bouquet was thrown unerringly the great sadness for such a brilliant into her lap, the surging dodge of young man to be defeated in his ambition for the legal profession, I underbouquet closely she leaned back with took to serve him; of course, free of a thrill of delight, even in the midst charge. Within three weeks there of her despair, to know that Bernard came a request for those stenographic was still hovering near her. Once reports from many parts of the conagain she saw him as she was pass- tinent. Time passed on, and some ing, leaning on her father's arm, into gentlemen of my own profession, evithe magnificent Salle des Marechaux, dently thinking that there was hardly room for them and for myself in this continent began to assail me, and became so violent in their assault that lante's happiest moment was when, the chief newspapers of America put once more at home, she sank into the special correspondents in my church Sabbath by Sabbath to take down such reply as I might make. I never made reply, except once for about three minutes, but those correspondents could not waste their time and so they telegraphed the sermons to their particular papers. After awhile, Dr. Louis Klopsch of New York systemized the work into a syndicate until through that and other syndicates he has put the discourses week by week before more than twenty million people on both sides of the sea. There have been so many guesses on this subject, many of them inaccurate that I now tell the true story. I have not improved the opportunity as I ought, but I feel the time has come when as a matter of common justice to the newspaper press that I should make this statement in

There was one incident that I might how one insignificant event might influence us for a lifetime. Many years ago on a Sabbath morning on my way to church in Brooklyn, a representaand said: "Are you going to give us any points today?" I said, "What do you mean by 'points?' " He replied, "Anything we can remember." I said to myself, "We ought to be making 'points' all the time in our pulpits and not deal in platitudes and inanities." That one interrogation put to me that morning started in me the desire of making points all the time and nothing

but points. And now, how can I more appropriately commemorate the two thousandth publication than by speaking of the newspaper press as an ally of the pulpit, and mentioning some of the trials of newspaper men.

force compared with it. It is book. pulpit, platform, forum, all in one. And there is not an interest-religious, literary, commercial, scientific, agricul- It is no surprise to me that in your protural or mechanical-that is not within its grasp. All our churches and schools and colleges and asylums and art gal- thing. Unless an editor or a reporter

The institution of newspapers arose was published, and monthly, during the time Venice was warring against Solyman the Second in Dalmatia, it military and commercial information to the Venitians. The first newspaper published in England was in 1588. and called the English Mercury. Who commercial and religious revolutions roused up in England for many years

past by the press? The first attempt at this institution in France was in 1631, by a physician, ment and health of his patients. The French nation understood fully how to appreciate this power. So early as per has come to unlimited sway. Though in 1 75 there were but thirtyseven in the whole country, the number of published journals is now counted by thousands; and today—we may as well acknowledge it as not-the religious and secular newspapers are the

great educators of the country. But alas! through what struggle the newspaper has come to its present development. Just as soon as it began to demonstrate its power, superstition and tyranny shackled it. There is nothing that despotism so much fears and hates as the printing press. A great writer in the south of Europe declared that the King of Naples had made it unsafe for him to write on any subject save natural history. Austria could not bear Kossuth's journalistic pen leading for the redemption of Hungary. Napoleon I., wanting to keep his iron heel on the neck of nations, said that the newspaper was the regent of kings. and the only safe place to keep an editor was in prison. But the great battle for the freedom of the press was fought in the court rooms of England and the United States before this century began, when Hamilton made his great speech in behalf of the freedom

ca, and when Erskine made his great land. Those were the Marathon and the Thermopylae where the battle was fought which decided the freedom of the press in England and America, and all the powers of earth and hell will potism. It is remarkable that Thomas | print and those who read. Jefferson, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, also wrote these words: "If I had to choose between souls. to write or speak about an "unbridled printing press." Our new book ground press." Perhaps through our own indistinctness of utterance we are reported as saying just the opposite of what we did say, and there is a small riot of semicolons and hyphens and commas, and we come to write or talk

measurable and everlasting blessing of a good newspaper. the world's advance. What has made the change? "Books," you say. No. sir! The vast majority of citizens do and how many histories have they read? How many treatises on constitutional law, or political economy, or orate poems or books of travel? Not implore his mercy. many. In the United States the people year for each individual! Whence, talk about all themes, secular and reeverywhere present, flying over the fence, shoved under the door, tossed into the counting house, laid on the work bench, hawked through the cars! All read it: white and black, German, Irishman, Swiss, Spaniards, American, old and young, good and bad, sick and well, before breakfast and after tea. Monday morning, Saturday night, Sunday and week day. I now declare that I consider the newspaper to be the grand agency by which the gospel is to be preached, ignorance cast out, oppression dethroned, crime extirpated, the world raised, heaven rejoiced, and God glorified. In the clanking of the printing press, as the sheets fly out, I hear the voice of the Lord Almighty proclaiming to all the dead nations of the earth, "Lazarus, come forth!" and to the retreating surges of darkness, than secular information, there have

about the "blundering printing press,"

and we write or talk about a "filthy,

scurrilous printing press," But this

some of the grandest appeals in behalf of religion, and some of the most effective interpretations of God's government among the nations. . . . One of the great trials of the newspaper profession is the fact that they are compelled to see more of the shams of the world than any other profession. Through every newspaper office, day by day, go the weakness of the world, the vanities that want to be puffed, the revenges that want to be wreaked. all the mistakes that want to be corrected, all the dull speakers who want to be thought eloquent, all the meanness that wants to get its wares noticed gratis in the editorial columns in order to save the tax of the advertising column, all the men who want to be set right who never were right, all the crack-brained philosophers, with story as long as their hair and as gloomy as their finger-nails, all the itinerant bores who come to stay five minutes The newspaper is the great educator and stop an honr. From the editorial of the nineteenth century. There is no and reportorial rooms all the follies and shams of the world are seen day by day, and the temptation is to be-Heve neither in God, man, nor woman. fession there are some skeptical men. I only wonder that you believe anyleries feel the quaking of the printing has in his present or in his early home a model of earnest character, or he throw himself upon the upholding in Italy. In Venice the first newspaper grace of God, he may make temporal and eternal shipwreck.

Another great trial of the newspaper

appeared during the past thirty years

profession is the diseased appetite for was printed for the purpose of giving unhealthy intelligence. You blame the newspaper press for giving such prominence to murders and scandals. Do you suppose that so many papers would give prominence to these things if the people did not demand them? If I go into the meat market of a foreign city and I find that the butchers hang up on the most conspicuous hooks meat that is tainted, while the meat that is fresh and savory is put away without any special care, I come to the conclusion that the people of that city love tainted meat. You know very well that if the great mass of people in this country get hold of a newspaper, and there are in it no runaway matches, no broken-up families, no defamation of men in high position, they pronounce the paper insipid. They say, "It is shockingly dull tonight." I believe it is one of the trials of the newspaper press, that the people of this country demand moral slush instead of healthy and intellectaal food. Now, you are a respectable man, an intelligent man, and a paper comes into your hand. You open it, and there are three columns of splendidly written editorial, recommending some moral sentiment, or evolving some scientific theory. In the next column there is a miserable, contemptible divorce case. Which do you read first? You dip into the editorial long enough to say, "Well, that's very ably writien," and you read the divorce case from the "long primer" type at the top to the "nonpareil" type at the bottom. and then you ask your wife if she has read it! Ob. it is only a case of supply and demand! Newspaper men are not fools. They know what you want, and they give it to you. I believe that if the church and the world bought nothing but pure, honest, healthful newspapers, nothing but pure, honest and healthful newspapers would be published. If you should

of J. Peter Zenger's Gazette in Ameri- gather all the editors and the reporters of this country in one great convenspeech in behalf of the freedom to pub- tion, and ask of them what kind of a lish Paine's "Rights of Man" in Eng- paper they would prefer to publish, I believe they would unanimously say, "We would prefer to publish an elevating paper." So long as there is an iniquitous demand, there will be an iniquatous supply. I make no apology never again be able to put upon the for a debauched newspaper, but I am printing press the handcuffs and the saying these things in order to divide hoppies of literary and political des- the responsibility between those who

Another trial of this profession is the fact, no one seems to care for their They feel bitterly about it, a government without newspapers, and though they laugh. People sometimes newspapers without a govern: ent, I laugh the loudest when they feel the ed upon it, the result will be a revelawould prefer the latter." Stung by worst. They are expected to gather up tion to the people of the west. When some new fabrication in print, we come religious proceedings, and to discuss religious doctrines in the editorial columns, but who expects them to be common schools in this country. And up in unjust criticism, we come to write saved by the sermons they stenograph, so he has come back to interest Amerior speak about the "unfair printing or by the doctrines they discuss in the cans in the problem of education in editorial columns? The world looks up- India. "The great need of the counon them as professional. Who preach- try," he said, "is free schools for the es to reporters and editors? Some of masses. Ninety per cent of the poputhem came from religious homes, and lation cannot read or write. The counwhen they left the parental roof, who- try has been under one form or another ever regarded or disregarded, they came off with a father's benediction or we take up a newspaper full of so- and a mother's prayer. They never cial scandal and of cases of divorce, think of those good old times but tears come into their eyes, and they move through these great cities homesick. morning I ask you to consider the im- Oh, if they only knew what a helpful thing it is for a man to put his weary head down on the bosom of a sympa-I find no difficulty in accounting for | thetic Christ! He knows how nervous and tired you are. He has a heart large enough to take in all your interests for this world and the next. not read books. Take this audience, Oh, men of the newspaper press, you or any other promiscuous assemblage, sometimes get sick of this world, it seems so hollow and unsatisfying. It there are any people in all the earth that need God, you are the men, and works of science? How many elab- you shall have him, if only this day you

A man was found at the foot of Cawould not average one such book a nal street, New York. As they picked him up from the water and brought then, this intelligence, this capacity to him to the morgue, they saw by the contour of his forehead that he had ligious; this acquaintance with science great mental capacity. He had entered

and art; this power to appreciate the the newspaper profession. He had gone eautiful and grand? Next to the Bi- wn in health. He took to artificial ble, the newspaper, swift-winged and scimulus. He went down further and further, until one summer day, hot and hungry, and sick, and in despair, he flung himself off the dock. They found in his pocket a reporter's pad, a lead pencil, a photograph of some one who had loved him long ago. Death, as there is a subtle eternal essence unsometimes it will, smoothed out all the wrinkles that had gathered prematurely on his brow, and as he lay there his face was as fair as when, seven years before, he left his country home, and they bade him good-bye forever. The world looked through the window of the morgue, and said, "It's nothing but an outcast:" but God said it was a gigantic soul that perished, because the world gave him no chance.

Let me ask all men connected with the printing press that they help us more and more in the effort to make "Let there be light!" In many of our name of God, before whom you must city newspapers, professing no more account for the tremendous influence yourselves to higher endeavors. You are the men to fight back this invasion of corrupt literature. Lift up your right hand and swear new allegiance to the cause of philanthropy and religion. And when, at last, standing on the plains of judgment, you look out upon the unnumbered throngs over whom you have had influence, may it be found that you were amongst the mightiest energies that lifted men upon the exalted pathway that leads to the renown of heaven. Better than to have sat in the editorial chair, from which, with the finger of type, you decided the deswrong, that you had been some dundow iron-grated, on scraps of a New Testament leaf, picked up from the earth spelled out the story of Him who it."-Washington Star. taketh away the sins of the world. In eternity. Dives is the Beggar! Well, are the interrogation points. Our imi- tion of the blood." tation of others the quotation marks Our attempts at display a dash. Death the period. Eternity the peroration. O God, where will we spend it?

Schopenhauer on Women. Schopenhauer's mother, Joana, was a singular woman, with whom he was BLOUSES AND HOUSE GOWNS perpetually at war. She was lively, he was grim. She was a sentimentalist, he detested sentiment. She was devoted to society, to gossip, to the convenances of life. He lived for ideas. and, with an almost savage moroseness poured scorn on the round of "at homes" and aesthetic tea parties. Both were selfish and quarrelsome. We may judge, therefore, that Schopenhauer took his notions of women partly from his mother. It goes without saying that these notions were violent in the extreme, yet not withous some aspects of truth. The "new woman" would rave at his satire on her pretensions; and yet it would do her good to read what Schopenhauer has to say with as much calmness as she can command. Woman is here depicted as emphatically "a lesser man"-indeed, as far below man as to be fit only for the role of the old fashioned German bausteen

-Self-Culture. Sterra Loone, Africa. The settlement of Sierra Leone at one time consisted only of the peninsula terminating in Cape Sierra Leone, with an area of about 300 square miles. The colony, with its protector- was drawn up to a V of white satin ate, now includes a large extent of richly embroidered in silver, pearls country estimated at 4,000 square miles. The capital, Freetown, possesses the best harbor in West Africa. The scenery of Sierra Leone is said to be very similar to that of the West Indies. The soil is fertile and there is jet and steel, is an alliance to be reckan abundance of pure fresh water Tropical fruits grow luxuriantly. Pineapples especially are produced very abundantly, while bananas, plantains, avocado pears, mangoes, limes and oranges are not only consumed locally, but are also exported to Gambers

A thinking man is the worst enemy the Prince of Darkness can have .- Car-

Truth and facts always agree.

"THE STAR OF JAINISM."

Comes From Bombay to Teach Us the Hindoo Religion. Not least prominent among orientals

whom Chicagoans will remember as taking prominent part in the parliament of religions in world's fair days was Virchand R. Gandhi. He is secretary of the Jain association, an Indian religious body said to have 5,000,000 members. Mr. Gandhi is once more in this country, having come to acquaint the American people with the doctrines taught by his religion. He believes that when oriental religion is presented, divested of the narrowing influences which certain sects have imposhe was here for the first time he was deeply impressed by the system of of foreign rule for 3,000 years. The result has been mental inactivity and lack of ambition in the majority of the people. Education, free education, is the only way to raise them out of their present condition. In my opinion, the best way to begin is to educate the women, who will in turn teach the children; and so I have started the International Society for the Education of the Women of India." Jains, of whom Mr. Gandhi is a leader. are the most enlightened and catholic religious body in India. In their teaching there is little or no separate dogma. They take the various religions of the world, and endeavor to draw the essential truths from each. As a result they hold that the fundamentals of all the chief religions are the same. The Jains divide existence into four states. The lowest, Naraka, is somewhat akin to the Christian hell; the next, Tiryarch, is that of the minerals, vegetables, and lower orders of sentient beings: the third is Manushyra, or that of man; while Deva is the state of the dwellers in the celestial world. Nirvana is termed Moksha, the state of existence in which man's soul has thrown off the trammels of matter and become divine. God, in the sense of an extra-cosmic personality, has no place in the Jain philosophy. They consider such a belief Illogical, but hold that derlying all creation, conscious and unconscious, which is the cause of all the

myriad modifications of the Infinite. Mr. Gandhi is now in the east, where he will stay for a few weeks, afterward visiting Chicago and some of the

Monkeys Growing Scarce.

From the Westminster Gazette: With the gradual extinction, as evidenced by the recently issued return of the Cape agricultural department, of the various the world better. I charge you in the species of big game in South Africa, it is not surprising to learn from a report just made to the colonial office that monkey skins are scarcer than formerly on the gold coast, the increasing warfare which is carried on against these unfortunate animals having resulted in a total extermination of the species in the less distant provinces. In 1894 no fewer than 168,405 skins were exported, valued at £41,001, whereas last year the number fell to

Talents Worth Using.

"I have understood," said the friendly critic, unfolding a voluminous manuscript, "that poets have a shrinking nature." "I can testify to the truth tinies of empires, but decided them of that," replied the bard. "Well, I don't want to impose upon your friendgeoned exile, who, by the light of win- ship. But it would be a great favor if you would shrink this up into about four stanzas before making me read

Study Cannot Burt the Healthy. "Many children at school," said a my friends, we will all soon get through student of children, "appear to be stuwriting and printing and proof-reading pid when they are only badly nourishand publishing. What then? Our life ed. They may have plenty to eat withis a book. Our years are the chapters. out a sufficient amount of nourishment, Our months are the paragraphs. Our Study will not hurt a healthy child. days are the sentences. Our doubts Good, hard thinking helps the circula-

The Revised Version

"Are you giving me straight goods?" asked the young New Yorker. fabric is truly unbiased," replied the Boston maid.

For day wear is commended a biouse in Parma violet silk with a tucked bolero fastening over at the left side with some eminently decorative little buttons in steel and diamonds, while beneath comes the pouched fullness of ivory lace over white chiffon. Another blouse is a rather more

elaborate affair of white silk veiled with chiffon and trimmed with mellowtinted lace. The folded waistband is of green velvet and the lapels of the same well-contrasted material are embroidered in silver and white, the elbow sleeves being made notable by encircling bands of dark fur.

An evening blouse in pink net over silk has many encircling rows of baby ribbon velvet in a deeper shade and boasts, moreover, of a deep collar of chiffon, all gathered and frilled. The left side is adorned with three bows of black velvet and as many little dia-mond buckle and a trail of Banksia roses falls over the shoulders.

A little tea gown which ought to have a signal success was of pink satin, lightly trimmed with fine blond lace, and the bodice, prettily fulled in front, and diamonds to match the pointed belt; the high Medici collar was of quilted chiffon and the graceful angel sleeves of blond lace.

White, with lightly laid touches of oned with, as may be gathered from the outlines of this very dainty tea jacket in creamy white satin, with guipure pattern wrought in beads and paillettes of steel and cut jet, three large buttons at each side of the coatshaped fronts bearing out this decoration, as well as a buckle to mark the waist and confine those frills of silkembroidered lisse which trim both sides of front. The sleeves are worth notice, being composed of an embroi ered strap of satin, into which chiff is fully gathered.

# Gotham's Comsumptives to Be Segregated.

which promises to be far-reaching in to heal the disease. York correspondent.

Since Seton Hall was founded a the sisters, but the health board of guile the monotony of hospital life. patient sent to Spuyten-Duyvil, where Sister M. Irene. the hospital is located, for treatment. This will be a great boon to thousands of consumptives, who have spent so many years of their lives in the crowded tenements of the great city. Many of these unfortunates have existed in small and narrow rooms. No fresh air enters their dark chambers. for ventilation is impossible. Unable to work, wife, husband, mother, father, brothers, or sisters, as the case may be, are compelled to provide food and

New York is about to begin an ex- | gienic and dietetic, combined with juperiment in municipal sanitation, dicious medicarian. Nature is assisted

its influence, for it is nothing more. The consumptive patients of the city or less than the segregation of all the are to be taken care of at Seton Hospoorer consumptives in the metra- pital without regard to race or creed. politan district. To begin with, they They will find much at this institution are to be cared for at Seton Hospital. That is bright and cheerful, for aside at the upper and of Manhattan island. from the kind treatment received by the expenses being met by the city, them from the sisters of charity, Spuy-Seton Hospital, therefore, becomes a | ten-Duyvil, with its romantic and picsubject of some interest, for the suc- furesque surroundings offers much to cess of the experiment will depend attract the visitor who comes to its largely on the results of the famous shores. This is especially true of this methods now in vogue at this great | beautiful place in the summer, but even charitable institution, writes a New in the winter a person can enjoy its delightful surroundings.

At Seton Hospital in that season large number of the consumptives of entertainments are also given from New York, unable to pay for their time to time for the recreation of patreatment, have been taken care of by tients in order to drive away and be-

greater New York now proposes to pay | The institution is in charge of Sister Seton Hospital \$1.60 a day for every | Marie Dalares, a worthy successor of

### They Are Simply a Farce Because They Are Not Enforced.

From Tampa Bay at one corner, from Puget sound at the other, from El Pa-st at the south, from San Prancisco the south, from San Prancisco. to the Vermont, New York, New Hamp- of local interest to my paper. I did son, who, like President McKinley, is economical novelty we are using the to the Vermont, New York, New Hamp- of local interest to my paper. I did soil, who, has President McControl, who will be particularly to the McControl McCon comes the same parrative of betrayed | that would be sustained by my absence trusts on the part of debauched customs and left. When I reached the office and judicial officers and of hordes of again, intending to condole them and these barred and branded Mongolians explain, I was greeted with an enthu-York Foundling Asylum was estable pouring into the United States, each sissm never before shown. The report to be the retirement of Senator Wellished, in her many visits to the poor. with his bribe money in one hand, his of the convention was a jewel. They saw the misery of those who had lung fraudulent papers in the other, and never thought I had it in me. They troubles and who were deprived in perjury on his lips, says the North Am- raised my salary and I resigned." their poor tenements of light and air, crican Review. With several years' so necessary for them. She began to experience in attempting to enforce this collect money to build a hospital. In- supreme law of the land, our faith in defatigable in her efforts, she finally effective legislation upon this subject accomplished her purpose and Seton is much impaired. Laws deemed ap-Hospital in January, 1816, became a parently faultless have proved but reality and on that date was opened legislative makeshifts. They do not to patients. The institution lost its meet the evil, but rather aggravate it and daughters was one of the innovafoundress and great benefactives on the by offering opportunities for their evasion through perjury, chicanery and Kansas City, Kan., at the annual meetfrauds. The entire customs service of ing of the Kansas state board of agrithe country, the federal judiciary and culture at Topeka last week. those appointed specially to enforce Her paper was entitled "The these laws, all admit that the Chinese Farmer's Wife and Daughter," exclusion act is a pretence and fraud and was an interesting review of In that it assumes to be legislation in the development of Kansas and the pursuance of treaty stipulations, when part taken in it by women. She gave n fact it is in violation of them; that a history of the early trials of the t pretends to correct the evils com- pioneer Kansas women and the life lained of by offering opportunities for they had to lead. "In all the annals of

TOOK HIM DOWN. The People at the Office Were Wildly Enthusiastic.

After a newspaper man had interviewed the leading banker the man of money unbended and did the talking, struck your forte," he said. "Do you know, I was a member of your profession once?" and the old gentleman blushed like a boarding-school girl. Yes, and thought I would cross-cut to the very front. I had nerve to spare and most people think that is the stock in trade of a successful newspaper man. It's a big mistake. I thought that I knew more in an all-around way than any one else. That was another mistake. When I called on a man and obtained views from him with which I dld not agree I invariably got into a heated argument with him. That was the biggest mistake of all. Yet I was satisfied that, as a reporter and special | ter reaching his majority. He began worker, I laid clear over the deck and his political career in 1876, when, at rather pitied all the rest of the people | the age of 30, he was the republican in the business. I persistently notified candidate for congress in the Sixth my employers that they would serve | District, and was defeated by William their best interests by giving me an Walsh by only fourteen votes. As a increase in salary and was sore because | candidate for the Forty-eighth conthey gave no practical evidence of gress McComas was successful, and he d'ete, because it will be a faultless She, round thy sweet domestic bower agreeing with me. I always swelled was re-elected for three successive around when sent away from the city terms thereafter. During that time he on special work and was particularly was the only republican congressman pompous when I went to take care of | from Maryland. my first national convention. The first CHINESE "EXCLUSION" LAWS. Jession was not over before I was call- gress Mr. McComas made a good record things shown by the man who deals in the reporters' table was a nervous lit-

> PRAISE FOR KANSAS WOMEN. Mrs. Prentis Recites Glowing History

and Asks Unique Reforms. Annual vacations for farmers' wives



SETON HALL AND ITS FOUNDER

fourteenth of August, 1896. Up to the | too ready to swear himself within | service of the Kansas women to the last. Sister Irene showed her great in the pale of our laws and thus whole cause of freedom and how they took terest in the hospital. She had been legions of these people are flocking to their knitting and sat by their husgreatly assisted in her labors by Dr. ; the United States who are not entitled bands, urging them to action in the

hing trouble." was the answer of Dr. over the hordering lines of the neight the little school which she taught. In Rooseveit, when the medical direction poring territory as we have seen, well- all the institutions in Kansas, she said, of the new Seton Hospital was offered | known routes are established by trails | the Kansas women are noticeable exparatus for carrying on experiments | dents." in bacteriology, of which he was a distinguished specialist. His interest in the hospital was unflagging in spite of the many other claims upon his time and attention. Seton Hospital is situated in a beau-

tiful grove on Spuyten-Duyvil Parkway, within twenty-five minutes of the Grand Central Station. It stands on high ground, overlooking the Hudson. and the fine roads in the vicinity afford good opportunities for exercise.

The building contains all the modern appliances for sanitation, and its chief attraction is a large solarium. filled with growing plants, where, in cold or stormy weather, the patients delight to congregate.

The wards are large, alry and cheerful. Each has a capacity for twelve beds and is separated from the other wards, rendering isolation complete.

The consumptive patients of the city, who, in the future will be sent to Seton Hospital, will receive the most scientific treatment under the care of competent physicians.

To guard against the recognized danger of mixed infection, great precautions are taken to prevent the introduction of septic matter into the wards. The clothing of patients is sterilized on admission, and blankets and underwear are rendered aseptic before sent to the laundry. Night spreads are provided for the beds, which are carefully removed in the morning and hung in the open air, thus preventing the accumulated dust from being scattered in the ward. Deal tables, without covering, are used in the dining-rooms. Patients too sick to be trusted to carry out the sanitary regulations, are

solated for the protection of others. The methods in use are largely by- Journal.

J. West Rossevelt, who also died in to come. Thus with every precaution convention that framed the constituunder existing laws, and in the face of tion. She drew pictures of the early a tooth and pull it; but dental for-It was the dream of my life to have every effort, we have failed so far to ar- development of education, when the ceps are carried on deep water ships, charge of a hospital for those with rest the incursions already effected farmer's daughter rode on her pony to to him. He entered upon his duties and by waterways along which they cept in the penitentiary. She adwith enthusiasm and fitted up a most come. When once here they mingle vocated annual vacations for the complete laboratory at his own ex- and merge with and become an unrec- wives of Kansas farmers, clubs for pense. He provided it with costly ap- egnizable portion of the "former resi-

### Figures for Smokers.

As to the influence of tobacco on health, this appears from an analysis of the statistics gathered by the Russlan doctor: "Out of 100 smokers 16.09 per cent. fell ill from affections of the respiratory organs, and out of 100 nonsmokers only 10.96; ill from affections of the digestive organs, out of 100 smokers, 11.88, and out of 100 nonsmokers, 9.92; affected in both apparatus, respiratory and digestive, out of 100 smokers, were 8.77 per cent., and out of 100 non-smokers, only 3.22; in general, 36.74 per cent. of smokers and 23.83 per cent. of non-smokers were taken III." As these facts were derived from an inquiry among 1.000 young men of about the same age and physical condition, they seem to show unmistakably that smoking is deleterious to health, unless there be resort to the argument that those susceptible to disease are predisposed to tobacco, an argument which is not supported by observation, Dr. Mendelsohn discovered what might be employed to weaken his conclusion, that one-third of those given to smoking formed the habit before they were 16 years of age. Of those 45.83 per cent, become ill, while of those who began to smoke after they were 16 only 32.71 per cent, became iii. The bad effects of smoking may be from indulging in it at too early an age .- Pittsburg News.

### Woman's Egotism.

She-"Why do you get so profane? Why can't you content yourself with 'good gracious me,' as I do?" He-"I couldn't be so egotistical as to talk that way about myself."-Indianapolis like a summer hotel proprietor."- headache or the toothache.-The Corn-

farmers' wives and daughters and traveling rural libraries. Her address was received with great enthusiasm,

Alfalfa King's Dodge.

From the Topeka Journal: Captain J. H. Churchill of Dodge City, who s known throughout the state as the 'alfalfa king," says that Dodge City has so changed lately that it is now called "New Dodge," and that it is fast becoming a prosperous place and the center of a great cattle raising territory. From this district thousands of cattle are furnished to feeders, and the world is supplied with meat. Captain Churchill is the man who recently became famous for his feat of grafting alfalfa roots to strawberry plants and raising large berries which startled everybody. This story was circulated about him all over the country and people in Texas actually placed orders with him for strawberry plants on raising about 600 head of cattle.

Several years ago the late Sir Franels Lockwood got a prisoner off by proving an alibi. Some time afterward the judge met him and said,"Well,Lockwood, that was a very good alibi." 'Yes, my lord," was the answer, "I had three offered me, and I think I selected the best one."

"Your majesty will not consent to reduce the war indemnity?" asked the Turkish official. "No!" thundered Abdul Hamid. "I'll fleece those Greeks

SENATOR L.E. M'COMAS

SUCCEEDS GORMAN IN THE UPPER HOUSE.

says the Detroit Free Press. "You've A Pr'et sketch of His Life As An Crganizer He Has tew Equals - He is a Political Napoleon in Ha 'Own



LOUIS EMORY McCombs, the new United States Senator from Maryland, was born in Washington County, that state, and is 51 years old. He graduated from (Dickinson College, and was admitted to the bar soon af-

In the eight years he served in coned to my home in the east by news of as an industrious and efficient member. pelts. Raccoon and opossum skins father's fatal illness. Next to me at | His support of the force bill was largely responsible for his second defeat. tle fellow about my size, who never had | In the Presidential campaign of 1892 anything to say. He undertook to do he was secretary of the National Remy work by having most of his own publican committee. Shortly after the to garments much of it is selling for duplicated and filling in with matter election of that year President Harri- dress trimming. Beside this very to the bench of the Supreme Court of capes and adjustable coat collars .the District of Columbia.

From a political standpoint the elevation of Judge McComas is believed



SENATOR M'COMAS. lington as the leader of his party in Maryland. For years it has been a bitter fight between them for supremacy. Judge McComas is an original McKinley man and to him undoubtedly will McKinley intrust his political interests in Maryland should he decide to become a candidate for re-election. Senator Wellington has taken no part in the fight recently ended. He indorsed McComas' candidacy because he knew that the Judge was a close personal friend of the President and also because the sentiment of republicans throughout the state was favorable to him.

Judge McComas has always cherished an ambition to sit in the upper branch of congress. The joy of success is sweetened by the fact that he defeated the great Gorman. His election was attained by the unity of Maryland republicans who followed the advice of national leaders to "get together." He was selected as the logical an eloquent orator, is a popular leader | capitol grounds at Lansing. It will be and has an excellent reputation as a

### PULLING TEETH AT SEA.

Dentistry and Physic for Poor Jack Tar White Affort. From the New York Sun: When a sailor on a deep water ship has a toothache he is likely to go to the captain. The captain gives him something out of the medicine chest to put in his tooth, and if that doesn't cure it, perhaps he pulls it. It is a common thing some vessels a fair outfit of them A ship captain of long experience said that in the course of his life at sea he cine chest on large vessels is like t closet or cuphoard, with a glass door, built in the ship. In this chest the medicine bottles, gilt-labeled, are arranged on shelves that rise one above another in receding tiers; it is practically a well appointed little drugstore. There is supplied with the medicine chest a book explaining the uses of the medicines. The captain is likely to have some other book on medical subjects which he has read and studied, and he is likely to have had a good deal of experience before attaining the rank of master of the ship. The sailors are generally healthy men, but, when occasion requires, the captain prescribes; he is the physician. Limbs broken at sea are of course set there, and there

Wine for Thy Stomach's Sake

a surgical operation.

might be circumstances in which the

captain would not hesitate to perform

I had occasion to call on a lady storm upon my devoted head. In the Now, every man knows the joke about | Lord be praised!" the reply-a story as old as the hills; but my teetotal friend made the famous answer in perfect good faith and in anything but a spirit of joking, "I am surprised that you, a clergyman, don't know that Paul was speaking of wine for outward application only." And not only this, but the good lady proceeded to defend her peculiar interpretation. There was an old woman knew who used to say that nothing did her so much good as Queen Anne (quinine), especially when she had the

COLORED GOWNS POPULAR. Desirable Effects of the Sea-on in Cord

ing and in Fur . One of the winter's most fetching dress creations is the corded gown The cording lends itself most kindly to the decoration of the new skirt that is made in two pieces. One, the upper half, fits about the hips like a sheath and across the back almost without a wrinkle. The lower half, for all its fullness, trusts entirely to the fact that it is cut on the bias, and where it is set on to the top portion, if rows of fur do not conceal the connection, then from three to five cords are run in. Thus an absolutely novel hang and fit in the art of skirt making is arrived at and by the cut of the petticoats now critical women judge whether a sister woman is within or beyond the pale of the mode. The basque or bodice is a matter of small moment beside it, and unless out for shopping or on sporting bent the skirt must be trimmed. Cords, braid, fur bands, tucks, a sash, something must assume the effect of drapery, and if one is going to have but one dress to use for weddings, lunchcons, teas or calls, don't select anything but gray. Settle on cashmere or drap spring suit, and the nearer the season grows toward Lent, the more gray will be worn. The prettiest little sets of cuffs and collars of American raccoon and opossum skins are among the nice are among the cheapest we have; they have been suddenly found by the queens of fashion to possess virtues of true beauty, and beside being made in-

### DOGS' BARKS.

Splendid Animals Are the Newfoundland and the St. Bernard.

As to barking there are a great number of different sorts of barks, the meaning of each one of which is well from the days when wild dogs hunted in packs and it was then as useful in recalling stragglers as the bugle of a regiment. Next there is the bark of No mistaking this. It is the bark of pleasure and excitement. my beautiful St. Bernard, "Fair Helen of Troy," mingles a little friendly scolding with this, for after licking my cheeks and ears she backs astern, and, with head cocked funnily on one side,

barks me a lecture. "Why didn't you take me with you?" she seemed to say. "It was cruel, and I've been wretched all the time. But I'm happy now. Don't ever leave your Helen again."

### STATUE OF AUSTIN BLAIR.

Edward Clark Potter has completed his statue of Gov. Austin Blair, orderchoice of the party. He is known as ed by the Michigan legislature for the



MICHIGAN'S WAR GOVERNOR. unveiled next May, probably on Decoration Day.

One for the Britisher.

Some of the British troops in the Irish rebellion did not fight particularly well. A certain general, at a ford lieutenant's party in Dublin, was admonishing a begging woman to leave the place, when she said: "It is that I am glad to see your honor here in the red coat you wore the very whose temperance views were as day when you saved the life of my strong as were her dislike to the boy, little Mickie!" "Indeed!" replied church. At once she asked if I were the general, not sorry to hear somea teetotaler, and my confession that thing to his credit on such a distinwhich alfalfa roots had been grafted. I belonged to the much-abused class guished occasion, "I had forgotten all He had 3,000 acres in alfalfa and is of moderate drinkers brought down a about it. How did I save his life?" "Well, your honor, when the battle course of my defense I quoted St. was at its hottest your honor was the Paul's advice to Timothy: "Take a first to run, and when me little Mickie little wine for thy stomach's sake." saw the general run he ran too, the

From the Municipal Record and Advertiser: The Paris municipal pawnbroking establishment (Mont de Piete) a few years ago was authorized to make loans not exceeding \$100 on approved public securities at 6 per cent, with a fixed charge of 5 cents on each transaction. Loans of this kind made last year aggregated nearly \$3,000,000. The establishment obtains funds by issuing bills at 11/2 per cent for three months to 2% per cent for a year. The small loans on collaterals are of great service to workmen and small traders.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Current Notes of the Fashlons Answers to Fair Correspondents. The "Trade" of a Trained Nurse Is Not Properly in Woman's Latitude.

> Widow at Her Daughter's Bridal-EAL gently thou

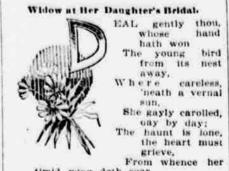
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the heart must

away.



grieve, timid wing doth soar. They pensive just at bush of eye. Yet hear her gushing song no more.

Deal gently with her; thou art dear Beyond what vestal lips have told. And, like a lamb from fountains clear, She turns confiding to thy fold; The wreaths of changeless love

twine, Watch for thy step at vesper hour, And blend her holiest prayer with thine.

Deal gently thou, when, far away.

Mid stranger scenes her foot shall rove,
Nor let thy tender care decay— The soul of weman lives in love: And shouldst thou, wondering, mark

tear, Unconscious, from her eyelids break, Be pitiful, and soothe the fear That man's strong heart may ne'er par-

A mother yields her gem to thee, On thy true breast to sparkle rare; And by thy trust to be forgiven. When Judgment wakes in terror wild

By all thy treasured hopes of heaven, Deal gently with the widow's child. Meddle-ome Friends.

Hope writes for advice. Some time then, as tey were so situated that they known, says Our Animal Friend. For met continually, they learned to love example, there is the barking which at one another, and became engaged. night is meant to call master's atten- All went well for a time, and tion to the fact that some burglar or they were as happy as their other evil-doer is hovering around the fondest hopes could desire. Hope went premises. When I hear my Landseer away to college, and when she re-Newfoundland or my splendid St. Ber- turned all was changed. Her friends nard giving warning in this way I turn opposed the engagement and did all on my other side and do but sleep the that they could to break it off. Sudsounder, well knowing that no evil- denly, and without apparent reason, doer would dare to enter my premises the young man's letters ceased to come, or even my grounds. Some years ago and Hope was left in doubt as to his every house in Twyford was entered by intentions or her own position. She burglars except my own, With jim- wonders if she is still engaged, and mies they had already opened a lower would like some advice as to the best window of my villa when they had to course to pursue. Answer: In the abfly! The bark of warning has doubtless sence of a definite understanding to the descended through long generations contrary, you certainly are an engaged woman, and as such have the right to demand an explanation of the young man, who is acting in a most remarkable manner, to say the least. joy, when a dog, for instance, meets Even though friends oppose the state again a kind and loving master who of things and insist on his breaking may have been absent for a few days. the engagement, he is under obligations as a gentleman to offer an explanation on the subject. It is a most uncom- ished across the front with a twist of fortable position for a young woman to be placed in, and the young man ought to be called to account at once.

A Debatable Point.

H. K. is engaged for a debate on the following subject: Resolved, that separate schools for boys and girls are better than co-education. H. K. is on the affirmative side, and would like a few points. Answer: It is the belief of many persons that young people who are educated in separate schools have less to distract their minds than if they constantly meet in and out of school hours. It is almost impossible to keep the idea of beaux and lover-like attentions out of the heads of young men and women who are thrown together day after day, and when the tender passion comes into the heart application to studies and strict attention to business flies out of the head, to come back no more while that mischievous rascal Cupid holds possession. Where there are no such distractions pupils absorbed in their studies, and often results .- New York Ledger.

Charming Tea Gown. The charming tea-gown shown is crepe de chine, and hangs full and straight from a yoke made of tiny ruches of white chiffon laid over a foundation of the old rose. The edge of the gown is finished with a full, round, narrow ruch of pink chiffon, while the plain, soft sleeve of rose crepe de chine fits the arm quite loosesheer white lace. The bolero is made



of a moss-green shade of velvet, being slashed on the back to show the chiffon roke, and trimmed all around with a band of gold passementerie profusely studded with green and rose jewels. The accordion-plaited skirt has a drop ly rolling from my hands since I put it lining of rose-colored taffeta, This gown may be made very effective for ess expense by having the material gathered full onto the yoke instead of

the accordion-plaited effect, and omit-

FOR WOMEN AND HOME ming may be substituted, though the plain hem is simple and dainty.

Notwithstanding the general idea that the bolero jacket and all its relations had lost caste with the most noted of French and American designers, we still have this little short affair with us, and nowhere is it more stylish and faunty than on the new tea-gowns. which show all sorts of jacket effects on the very latest models. Few of them are made straight around, as it takes away somewhat from the idea of ease and comfort. If they are carried to the back, they are invariably slashed. A number of the gowns are trimmed to simulate a jacket, both back and front.

Training Schools for Nurses. Marion would like to know which is the best training school for hospital nurses. We would not advise any young woman to look toward nursing for a living. That is man's sphere entirely. When a young woman enters a hospital to become a nurse, she generally does so as a result of selfish motives; some selfish vanity is urging her. Sometimes she does so to free her-

elf from home restraints. Where there is one good female nurse there are hundreds of failures. Learn to keep house well at home, how to cook, sew and mend, and the world will be better for your having lived in it; go to a hospital and the reverse will be likely. Every wise girl knows that home is her realm. The really noble woman nurse that Marion has read about is the woman who is a nurse in an emergency, such as war, pestilence and famine. It is from the homes that such noble women spring, not from hos-

pitals .- Ex.

A Typical Tea Gown. A typical tea-gown of the very first kind worn is shown in the figured pink and cream French challie which has cream for the background, with a pink zigzag pattern running closely all over the surface. The severe princesse back is one of fashion's latest whims, but ago she made the acquaintance of a must be fitted with the greatest care young man whom she greatly admired; and precision. The box-plaited front



pink moire ribbon, finished with small bows at each armhole. Two ruffles of challie bound with pink moire ribbon form the shoulder trimming, while the lower edge of the plain, loose-fitting sleeve is trimmed the same. A crushed collar and loops of pink moire ribbon

finish the neck. When a tea-gown is a failure, the fault may generally be traced to an unhappy selection of material and col-

or. This is the one gown that may be made almost poetic, but it must be soft, clinging and of cheerful coloring, and quite suggestive of neglige habits.

Half a Dozen Pretty Sashes. What a boon the sash is, by the way! If she who has but one plain black evening dress to her name will make half a dozen sashes for it she can almost boast of half a dozen brand-new expressions to her costume. Let her make one sash of black satin ribbon about five or six inches wide, cut the bottom ends in swallow-tail forks, and are likely to become more completely then powder the two lengths of ribbon with moonlight spangles. At her waist give them undivided attention when the ribbon is most suitably sewed in otherwise they would go through their | two big, poppy-shaped rosettes, with school duties with a half-heartedness centers of close-massed spangles. In that would never produce satisfactory shell pink chiffon another sash can be selected, made very wide, and the ends, for a space of twelve inches up, ornamented with little spaced chiffon ruffles. Make a third sash of green libmade of accordion-plaited, old rose erty silk, the ends knotted and holding small clusters of flowers. Pale grey crepe de chine, fringed with violets. is a model sash, and can, like a good green salad, be tossed up at home. Beside getting all the effects possible by the use of many sashes on one dress an excellent air of novelty is achieved by clipping out the sleeves of an evenly, and is flushed with a frill of very ing gown and filing in the throat. It is rarely that one sees nowadays & body at once sleeveless and decollete for the rule seems to be, if the neck is high, then no sleeves, while if long sleeves are worn then the neck must be open. It is a pretty notion at the moment to wear sleeves of some transparent goods, lightly spangled, to do away with all puffs or ruffles on the

by broad black velvet bands.

shoulders and finish the sleeve tops

The other day, as I was clinging to the strap of a Lexington avenue car, says a writer in the Christian Advocate, two ladies sat near me, and as one opened her portmonnale to pay fare, a scrap of paper pasted to the leather was disclosed.

"Is that your shopping list?" asked the other; "It doesn't look like a long

"No," was the reply; "It is not the list, but it is what keeps the list from being a long one," and she read: "He who buys what he does not need

will soon need what he cannot buy." "What a capital guardian of your capital! You must let me copy that for my leaky purse. Who wrote it?" "I don't know, but I wish I did, for he has saved many a dollar from light-

I was intently interested in the conversation; for at that very moment there lay in my note book a scrap which I would have brought forth, but ting the ruche at the bottom; and if for the fact that my own corner was preferred, a band of the jeweled trim-

### A FRIEND'S ADVICE.

And what it led to.

riendly word should be the means of giving nearly lorty years of happiness and health to the person heeding the advice it garried. This was the case with Mary Lingard. At twenty-five she was dragging out her days in misery. At sixty-one she fands herself so active and strong she can do work that would shame many a younger woman, and looks back on thirty-six happy, healthful years of industry. But let her tell her story:

"Thirty-six years ago I had great trouble with my liver. The doctors allowed that there were tumors growing on it, and they blistered my side in an effort to give me relief. I was at that time earning my living as a tailoress, but for five years, between the pain in my side and the blisters I was in constant misery, and work was a drag to me, with no prospect of relief; fortunately for me, however, a frieud advised me to take Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and finally persuaded metotake a regular course of it. When I first commenced taking the Sarsaparilla my side was so painful that I could not fasten my relied, but my friend advised me to persever and relief was sure to come, and come it did. This happened, as I say, thirty-six years ago. My liver has never troubled me since, and during these years of happened, as I say, thirty-six years ago. My liver has never troubled me since, and during these years of happened, as I say, thirty-six years ago. My liver has never troubled me since, and during these years of happened, as I say, thirty-six years ago. My liver has never troubled me since, and during these years of happened, as I say, thirty-six years ago. My liver has never troubled me since, and during these years of happened, as I say, thirty-six years ago. My liver has never and relief was sure to come, and so it is first combined to the proposal of the proposal desired that I owe should take a regular course of it. When happened, as I say, thirty-six years ago. My liver has never the proposal desired that I over since my first the proposal desired that I only the hope that I head they do the thi

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> once? In numberless cases the aggra-

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in Mysore, one of the native states of Southern India, possesses the largest heathen temple in the world. It comprises a square, each side of which is a mile in length, and inside of which are six other squares. Its walls are 25 feet in height and five feet thick. The grand hall in which the pilgrims assemble is supported by a thousand pillars, each cut from a single block of stone. There is a very large and magnificent Buddhist temple at Rangoon, which stands upon a huge mound of two terraces, the upper one of which is 166 feet above the ground outside, and measures 900 feet by 685 feet, the temple being reached by long flights of steps. At Korti there is a most wonderful temple hewn out of the rock. The interior is decorated by colossal figures of elephants and heathen deities. It contains one large central apartment, capable of accommodating some 3,000 persons, in addition to numerous halls and passages. The greatest ascemblage of heathen temples in one area is at Juggurnauth, or Pooree, on the coast of Orissa, the home of the Nincho god Jagannath, or the "Lorn of the World." Within one inclosure are 120 temples, all fairly large and grotesquely carved with figures, the chief and largest one being that of Jagannath, rising to a height of 192 feet.

Great Heathen Temples.

Seringapatam, or the city of Vishnu,

A Premium for Triplets. From the Denver Times: Down in Saguache county, Colorado, there is profound joy-joy that is even akin to excitement—and it is said that the celebration now taking place there excels all the Fourth of Julys in existence. On Wednesday last, Mrs. W. J. Fellows, of Saguache, presented her husband with triplets, three girls, whose combined weight was thirteen and a half pounds. The children are said to be healthy and doing nicely. At its last meeting the board of county commissioners recognized Mr. Fellows and his family by passing interesting resolutions. They are as follows: "Resolved, By the board of county commissioners, now in session, who have just learned of the increase in our population to the extent of triplets to the family of our fellow citizen Joseph Fellows, this board, to show the gratitude in behalf of the people of Saguache county, hereby make a donation of \$25 and hereby

fer to encourage immigration and that others may put forth more efforts in the same direction." MAYOR OF COLUMBUS.

order the clerk to draw a warrant for

that amount and present it said Fel-

lows as a token of reward for his ef-

forts to increase the population of this

county and to show to the world at

large what inducements the glorious

climate of the San Luis valley can of-



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To Whom It May Concern: I can most cheerfully recommend Peru-na as of the very greatest possible benefit in cases of catarrh and other diseases of the mucous membrane. This remedy has established itself in the minds of the people as of the greatest possible worth and genuineness.

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Samuel L. Black. The old saying that "a prophet is country," does not hold true of Dr. Hartman's great catarrh remedy-Paonly in the city of Columbus, where it is made, but in the county and the state. The city officials, county officials, state officials of Ohio have given Pe-ru-na the highest endorsements that words could convey. It is the greatest known catarrh remedy. It cures catarrh wherever located. Send for a free copy of the National Witness, which is filled with home testimony concerning Pe-ru-na as a catarrh remedy. Address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

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full of toothpicks.

A copy of the new edition of Miss Parloa's Choice Receipts will be sent postpaid to any of our readers who will make application by postal card or note to Walter Baker & Co., limited,

Dorchester, Mass. There are some women who can only be flattered by confessing sin to them, and asking them for help to reform. AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS,

We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark. I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CAS-TORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. Look carefully at the wrapper and see that it is "the kind you have always bought," and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the Wrapper. No ene has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. March 8, 1807. SAMUEL PITCHER, M. D.

No man ever lived whose neighbors didn't pity his wife.

Anent the Vinevard.

E. G. Lodeman, in Department of E. G. Lodeman, in Department of Agriculture Report: To most people the art of the vineyardist is a mystery: the art of the vineyardist is a mystery: in fact, the vineyardist himself is very frequertly puzzled unless he has studled the various modifying circumstances and conditions which exert an influence upon his vines; and yet, when the entire subject of grape culture is considered with regard to its underlyof minute details lose their apparent importance, and a few essential facts stand out clearly, forming a framework upon which the living and variable methods may be arranged, with due respect to their relative importance. The haze which has hung over what should be the simple operations of pruning and training the grape has discouraged many from examining into the comparatively easy problem of determining the most simple and economy. ing and fundamental features the mass nomical line of treatment to be followed. As the grapevine is seen growing in wild nature it is found to be a vigorous, self-asserting plant, steadily overcoming one obstacle after another and frequently climbing to great height by means of its long, siender branches, which are provided with tendrils that enable it to retain possession of its ever-widening domain. When such an energetic and successful plant is compared with its dwarfed and geometrical neighbor of the vineyard there is abundant reason for wonder as to how the wild and rampant child of the woods could be so radically transformed into a small, compact growth, which evidently feels its commercial importance and quietly settles down to steady work. Yet the change can be made with comparative ease, and the various steps of the operation are at present illustrated in the numerous commer-



ITALIAN METHOD OF TRAINING. cial vinevards of the world. The vines of many Italian vineyards have for centuries been trained over trees in imitation of the trellis furnished the vines by nature. The accompanying illustration shows this primitive method of grape-training. Five or six vines are planted about each tree, and by means of stakes and strings or wire the shoots are carried to the branches. Here they are very commonly allowed to roam at will, the only pruning that is done being to cut back more or less of the shoots produced each year. The trees are planted so close together that the rines often extend from one tree to the next, thus forming a continuous tangle of grapevines and trees. Although this method can scarcely be termed pruning, still it is an advance; and the fruit borne is also to a limited extent benefited by such thinning. Where grapevines are allowed to run over arbors, they generally receive similar treatment, but in such cases dense foliage is sought more than fine fruit. Such practices are, as a rule, wholly unsystematic, and therefore cannot be discussed in connection with our best

The Egg Supply.-Not many American eggs are exported, and not many eggs are imported, none except in seasons when eggs here run very high. The imported eggs come from Sweden, Germany and Austria. They come in boxes containing hundreds of dozens each, packed in chopped straw. A few eggs in this country are still packed in straw in barrels, but the now well nigh commonly used American egg package is a box containing 30 or 36 dozen. The eggs are packed in the now familiar strawboard racks, which are called fillers. The eggs are stood on end, each in a pigeonhole by itself, six dozen eggs in a layer. There are sheets of strawboard between the layers, and not without honor save in his own eggs are packed some five and some six layers to the box. Eggs are most costly in winter, but cold storage has done ru-na. Pe-ru-na is in great repute, not much to equalize the price of eggs the year round.-New York Sun.

> For the Farm Boy.-You want good advice? Rise early. Be abstemious. Be frugal. Attend to your own business and never trust it to another. Be not afraid of work, and diligently, too, with your own hands. Treat every one with civility and respect. Good manners insure success. Accomplish what you undertake. Never be mean-rather give than take the odd shilling. Honesty is not only the best policy, but the only policy. Time is money. Make your word as good as your bond. Reckon the hours of the day as so many dollars, the minutes as so many cents. Live within your income. Ninety-nine may say no, the hundredth, yes. Take off your coat; don't be afraid of manual labor. America is large enough for all.-Farmers' Tribune.

> Exposure of Dairy Cows .- At the Indiana experiment station milch cows exposed to all sorts of weather in winter, but provided with night shelter, made a very unfavorable showing as compared with those that received the shelter of a stable, excepting for a brief airing when the weather was propitious. The exposed cows ate the most food, lost slightly in weight and gave a similar yield of milk. The sheltered ones gained in weight and otherwise made a better showing than the exposed lot. In Texas there are not many days when a cow may not run out, but when there is such Texas winter weather as to make a cow need shelter she needs it just as badly as any cow ever did anywhere.-Ex.

Most people that keep account of the egg production of their fowls are unable to make them come up to the limit prescribed in the books. This is true of even well kept blooded stock. Is the limit too high?

Know the soil. That knowledge will save much useless expense espe-cially if commercial fertilizers are

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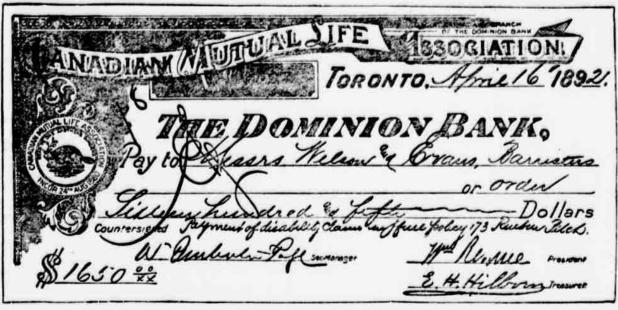
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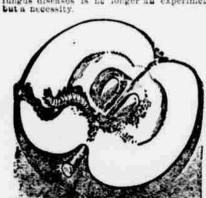
Such is the history of one of the most remarkable cases of modern times. Can any



An Op on Indorsed.

Washington ening Star: "I am not one of those said the enthusiastic young man, "wi o believes that the old sentiments are dying out. I believe that the present is developing a race of patriots." "No question about it." renlied Senator Sorghum, with hearty acproval. "And we've seen some hot finishes in the last few campaigns."

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Clothes on. The paralysis was so complete well. You may say there is absolutely no bestoaffectibe face and prevented him from doubt as to my cure being permanent. Indeed Patch, times will. Out, Canada.

> That Was Too Many. President Mckinley has decapitated the revenue collector at New York for taking forty-four drinks in forty-eight

hours.-Ex. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup material and a part of the state of the stat

Our idea of one easily pleased, is a regular patron of electionary enter-No-To-Bactor Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobarno habit cure, makes weak menstrong, blood pure, and \$1. All druggles. There are too many "coming men" In this country.

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The Baltimore and Ohio Southwesterp Railway company has adopted a plan of handling locomotive ashes or cinders at terminals and divisional points which has resulted in a saving of expenses. The device consists of large pans holding about 3 cubic yards each, which are placed in the pir and when full are moved by a crane to the

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Feet, Sick Headache,
Sleepless Nights, and
found no relief until I
commenced taking that
greatest of all medicines, Dr. M. A. Simmone Liver Medicine. It is better than the others.

Enlargement of the Womb. This may be caused by congestion, inflam-maton or tumers. The symptoms are a dull pain in the lower part of the abdomen. dull pain in the lower part of the abdomen, sometimes depressing or sinking down of the womb, and some uncastness in empty-ing the bladder and bowels. Costiveness should be avoided by using Dr. M. A. Sim-mors Liver M. dichern small doses, and Mexican Female Remedy used as an simmons Squaw Vine Wine, will bring about a cure.



Hattieville, S. C., says: Have used Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine it xyears in my family. My Wife thinks incre is nothing like it for Constiputed Bowels and Billiousness. It cured me of Palpitation of Heart. Have used "Zeilin's Regulator," and think Dr. M. A. S. L. M. the best, and use no other.

This condition is a supposite. This condition is a symptom of some constitutional derangement of the system, especially of indigestion. stitutional derangement of the system, especially of indigestion.

A sufferer from dyspepsia generally has "the blues." He is as miserable in mind as in body. His appetite is more capricious than the whims of a spotled child; at times there is a craving for food, at others a loathing of even the very thought of eating. This condition renders life miserable and should be corrected by the use of Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine.

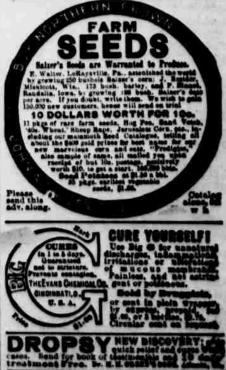
Knocked Out. Zellin's big fraud has just been knocked out by the Supreme Court. The unfortunate merchants who were induced to buy the stuff find themselves with goods that cannot be sold, as the Supreme Court enjoined it. The United States Court knocked out the old proprietors of the article now called "Black Draught" as perpetrators of fraud.

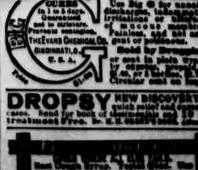
Morel: Don't "tamper" with frauds!

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-Messrs Lemmon, Bailey, Cummings, Roan, Price and perhaps several others of our cattle men will Fort Worth nest week.

-Get your painting done while you can get an up to date painter to CHARLEY MOTT.

keep posted about the Reunion. 75 Sto. 250 worth of cotton. We are cents will pay for six months, which still holding in storage house at terprise and git-up-and-git pass you tor Democrat, Albion, Ind. For sale

Sunday, 9th, as he will be helping in might occur within a reasonable time.

Thursday for Fort Worth in response speed and about sgain. -A. T. Moreaux, other place. A little mention of the month. The town is the trading to a telephone message saying that do for them. Let us hear from you at Luverne, Minn. Sold by A. P. Mc- programme which we print this week Mr. Tandy's father was dangerously once on this point. sick and not expected to live.

-We are over stocked on menand boys clothing, hate and caps, friends that we are back again with We will give you a 15 per cent dis- the choicest stock of goods we have put a-majority in the next congress count on any goods in this line dur- ever been able to offer them, and (to be elected this fall) in favor of ing the next two weeks.

this week in high feather at his suc, tells the story of our increased huscess in securing the largest and best liness better than we can do it in stock of goods he has ever had and

you groceries almost at railroad extending our business in spite of prices. We keep a full stock of fresh competition, we are at the same time my sixteen years' experience in the goods and if you will see us before patronage they have extended to us sold or tried a medicine that gave as

Yours truly,

children's slippers and sandals at for their money. Respectfully, bargain prices, 30 to 50 per cent under regular prices. Don't miss this chance.

week for the east to lay in the spring of the trouble and gives better blood and nustock of goods for his house. He trition, abates pain, and brings life that is was accompanied by Mrs. Carney, worth living, who will assist him in selecting goods for the ladies department.

15x18 ft. Has been used but little. It cost \$35 -we will sell it for \$35.00 The hair suffers from modern ways by growing thin and facted. Parker's Hair Balsam McConnen & William R. Co., gives color and life to the hair:

-Painting and paper hanging is my protession and I claim to do it right. Try me. Cuxuux Morr.

-Misses Lillie Rike and Minnie Lindsey will give an elecutionary recital Tuesday evening, March Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably each In 22nd. The programme is a good one and we feel assured it will be Rutered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, Well rendered. A small admission as Second class Mail Matter. will be charged. The proceeds to finish paying for the stage in the

to the office of county treasurer.

He has held the office for several tioned. terms and has at all times given | The Sweetwater Reporter and Dalets for the general election in Nov- prompt and strict account of the las News also say: "A proposition

### How Are Your Teeth?

Dr. Stephens has concluded to great herbor for Mexico." glad to see her back again this week. extend his stay in Haskell to include pliances for doing first-class dental others are awake and working. Hasteeth need attention.

-Grass is showing up enough to a vine running around it and a fly intimated of the T. C. road. The give a little tinge of green to the sitting on the vine. The letters L. Colorado Valley road shows evidence We are scatering M. H. are engraved inside the ring, of being an assured success and there -German Miller seed for sale, This ring is an old relic and the will be a pull to carry it west of us. finder will be liberally rewarded for We are in ignorance of the intentions T. G. CARNEY.

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-The FREE PRESS has made a will not be a sufficient advance in in bed until May 21st, when I got a when occasion requires. They are clubbing arrangement with the St price to justify us in holding longer, bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. helping us to get a big crowd-and a Louis Republic by which it and the or even to bring us out whole on The first application of it relieved big crowd is already assured—but Republic can be turnished to each much of it, for as you know our loss me almost entirely from the pain and the bigger it promises to be the bigis heavy, hence we will sell, except the second afforded complete relief. ger spread we can make, and it will -Mr and Mrs. A. H. Tandy left in cases where parties specially re- In a short time I was able to be up in no way detract anything from any burg mines about \$100,000 every

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EFFECTS OF MODERN WAYS.

### LOOK ALIVE

People of Haskell, You are in Danger

From the Abilene Reporter we north from Abilene was not men-

county's business and has so far as was presented to the Board of Trade we know given entire satisfaction in from The Denton, Decatur & Weshis methods of transacting the busis tern Railway Co. on Wednesday ment of those having business to of-way through Nolan county. The per day, transact in his department. This is board was convened, the proposition about all the public has to ask of one thoroughly discussed, accepted and of their public servants, hence we bonus guaranteed." \* \* \* "The may say he has done his duty as road has been chartered from Den-He will no doubt do his duty ton to Bridgeport, and will be exin the future as in the past and it is tended through Anson and Sweetfor you to say when the ides of Nov- water south-west through Mexico to ember roll around whether or not the Pacific coast, to the new harbor, the contract for which was recently He is too well known for it to be awarded by the Mexican government necessary for us to commend his to Messrs Smoot & Co. for forty character and standing as a citizen. million dollars. These parties have completed their Galveston jetty con-

tract and will soon begin on the

We haven't space this week to give March 11th. He has his office at further details, but this is sufficient. the Lindel hotel and has all the ap- It shows that while we are sleeping Helping hands to slenwork. Call and see him if your kell must come alive, if she would We draw busines with save herself. Here is this road from Denton to Sweetwater saying it will -Lost-A gold band ring having go via Anson. The same thing is of the Abilene road as to northern route -only it says Colorado. There is the Fort Worth & Northwestern and, there are others. Where are I want to sell cheap for cash or we? In a good position for any of will trade my freight wagon and good these, but doing nothing while others team, harness, sheet and bows. All are making hay. If we continue in complete. Would trade for milk, a drowsy, lethargic condition and cows, corn, oats or Haskell town lots allow one or two railroads to leave ed a half interest in the mercantile Come to see me if you want to trade. us a little to one side we are lost. S. L. ROBERTSON, Other centers of attraction and strong for us to hope to ever overcome them. What will you do attend the Cattlemens association at Tablets. All Druggists retund the The question addresses itself to every citizen of the county and especially to all property owners, resident and nonresident. There should be a conference and action. What will you do, come alive or sit

ON THE morning of Feb. 20, 1895.

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vestmenrs? It is now for you to say

It all of the elements in favor of -We are pleased to say to our bimetallism unite they can and will there is enough of them for every, silver. It is the part of patriotism

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> People, College, Nashville, Tenn., Gal. People. Youths' Advocate, an i journal. It is elevating tone, and especially in a young people, but read by people of all ages esting matter well like

Nothing gives me more pleasure than to credit a man when I think he learn that at a mass meeting held at appreciates it enough to come and settle every few months, but when it runs Abilene on Friday night of last week for a year, two years or longer it shows very clearly to my mind that there a proposition which had been made is no appreciation for favors extended. Now a great many I have carried to Abilene, Coleman, Brady, Llano for a long long time; some few have come and settled and a great many and other points for the building of have not. Last year was over an average crop year and I certainly expect the "Colorado. Texas and Mexico you to make satisfactory settlements, for I am in great need of money to Railroad" was enthusiastically ac- pay what I owe. Am sure I am not asking too much of you after I have cepted. The proposition called for carried you as long as I have without worrying you. As long as you havent -Mr. Jasper Millhollon places \$50,000 and right of way from Abi- paid your account you need not ask for credit as it will only be embarrasshis name before the people of Hass lene. The road is to strike the G. ing to you to be refused. So please come and settle at once and lets start kell county this week for reelection C. & S. F. at Coleman. The route in the new year afresh and by so doing we all will feel better. Your friend,

A. P. McLEMORE.

### RAG CARPET AND RUG WEAVING

I have received my Daisy Flying Shuttle rag carpet loom and have iness of the office and in his treat- asking a bonus of \$30,000 and right- tried it and find that it does excellent work. Its capacity is 50 yards

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### Letter from New Mexico.

Raton, New Mex., Feb. 15 1898. TO THE HASKELL FREE PRESS:

I send you a few items from Raton a chain of big values, ers. Some of whom are my old bargains. positively unbreak- friends and acquaintances. Raton able and unirrestable. is the principal business and railroad town in northern New Mexico, is ocated in the northern part of Colfax county at the entrance of the pass who take advantage of the Raton mountain, just where of the wonderful bar- the great A. T. & S. F. railway enters the territory. Raton is the end of a division of this great railway and the largest, having a population of 4,000, is also headquarters for extensive coal mines which are situated at Blosburg four miles west of Raton. Several hundred miners are constantly employed at these mines, making Blosburg the typical mining town M s. PIERSON. has broke an exceedingly dangerous with all the enterprise and thrift of cough for me in 24 hours' and in the prosperous towns of the great mining regions of the east. Raton has the largest and best public school building in New Mexico, it cost \$25,coo. Raton has four good church buildings, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Catholic. The new

waterworks completed July 1, 1892 at a cost of \$100,000, is a gravity T. J. Lemmon. line bringing the water seven miles from the Sugarite with immense pressure, finest system of water works in the west. These works were built by private capital, the town is not bonded for a dollar, is out of debt with a balance in the treasury. Raton has a large, complete and modern Electric light plant. The railroad shops employ about 250 men and pay out here and at Blospoint for a large number of cattle raisers and the supply point for a large scope of country. As a health resort for persons troubled with weak lungs and kindred affections, Raton offers superior advantages. Colfax county in which Raton is located is the northeast county of New Mexico, is about as large as the state of Connecticut, is bounded on the north by the Katon mountains on the west by the Rockies and on the east and south it opens out on a series of richly grassed valleys and plains, relieved here and there by groops of well timbered hills. At an election under law Raton has been declared the county seat of Colfax county and as soon as the new court house is completed the county officers will be moved here. The A. T. & S. F. railway company will build another line of railway from here to Albuquerque. Any one wishing informaenclose postage I will reply to the best of my ability. Will close for the present. Yours truly,

### The Maine Situation.

Few people, if any, longer doubt

J. P. WEDDLE.

that the Maine was blown up by a Spanish mine. Little information can be gotten from the court of inquiry, but from the little they let drop it is believed that they have come to this decision, if so our government will make proper demands of Spain and if not promptly acceded to there will be war.

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The gentlemen are invited to call and see our clothing. Knowing the requirements of the trade in this line we think we have the quality, variety and styles to suit all and we guaranttee the prices to be all right.

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We have undoubtedly the largest stock and greatest variety of these, including the latest styles in all grades, ever displayed in Haskell. There is every class and grade to select from from the heaviest plow shoe to the daintiest slipper for the belles of fashion.

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### Spring Millinery.

Our Milliner, Miss Lena Wilson is just back from Chicago where she got all the latest points in styles and modes of trimmings and selected a splendid line of hate and trimmings. This stock is up to date in every particular and we feel confident that she can please our lady friends in dainty and stylish headgear.

### Our Grocery Department.

The necessity for more room for our increased stock of Dry Goods has has a large round house, extensive forced us to move our groceries into the building formerly used by us as a a majestic stride of machine shops and other railroad en- ware room and storage house, two doors east of our main store. We have importance at this terprises. Raton is the only incor- also increased our stock of groceries and our customers will find in it porated town in the county and also everything fresh and desirable in the eating line.

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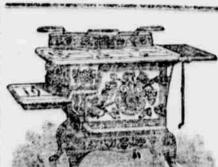
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