C S

Unrendered Roll for 1893

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Mar. 24, 1894.

No. 12.

Di	re	oto	T37.
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District Judge Hon. C. P. Woodr	nff.
District Attorner w. w. Be	11
COUNTY OFFICIALS	
County Judge, P. D. Sande	TS.
County Attorney F P. Morg	an.
County & Dist. Clerk, - J. L. Jot	es.
Sheriff and Tax "ellector, -W. B. Antho	ny.
County Treasurer Jasper Milihoti	on.
Tax Assessor, H. S. P.	ost.
County surveyor, J. A. Fish	ier.
COMMISSIONERS.	
Precinct No. 1 J. S. Ri	ke.
Benefit We 6	ne l

PRECINCT OFFICERS. J. P. Proot. No. 1. T. D. Suggs. bie Prect. No. 1 CHURCHES

sionary) Every lat and 3rd Sun-Bev. W G. Caperton, Pastor, an, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Sunday Pastor Obristian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and

Methodist (M. E. Church 8.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, N. B. Bennett, Pastor.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Sunday School every Sunday at \$130 a. m. Baperintendent

Christian Sunday School every Sunday. W.E. Standefer - Superintendent.
Baptist Sunday School every Sunday.
W. P. Whitman - Superintendent.
Preshyterian Sunday School every Sunday. - Superintendan Haskell Lodge No. 602, A. F. & A. M.

neet Saturday on or before each full moon G. R. Couch, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Haskell Chapter No. 181

A. C. Foster, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty

Professional Cards.

J. E. LINDSEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Haskell All bills due, must be paid on the erst of the

OSCAR MARTIN. attorney & Counsellor-at-Law

Notary Public, TEXAS.

ARTHUR C. FOSTER. LAND LAWYER, MOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER. Land Business and Land Litigation

specialties.
HASKELL, TEXAS. ice in Haskell National Bank.

W. SCOTT

Attorney at Law and Land Agent Notary Public, Abstract of title to any land in Haskell county furnished on applicaton. Office in Court House with County HASKELL,....TEXAS,

H. G. McCONNELL,

Attorney . at - Law. AN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN HASKELL, TEXAS.

BALDWIN & LOMAX.

Attorneys and Land Agents Farnish Abstracts of Land Titles. Special Attention to Lan Litigation.

Ed. J. HAMNER, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW HASKELL,TEXAS.

Practices in the County and District Courts Haskell and surrounding counties

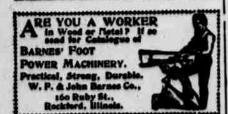
P. D. SANDERS. LAWYER & LAND AGENT.

HASKELL, TEXAS. Motarial work, Abstracting and attention

property of non-residents given special attention.

F. P MORGAN, Atty and Counselor at Law AND LAND AGENT.

HASKELL, - - TEXAS. Will practice in all the District and Suprem Courts of Texas. and the U. S. Circuit and District courts. Any business intrusted to his care will re-seive hit prompt and careful attention.



A. R. BENGE,

DEALER IN

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

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

A. R. BENGE,

Texas Central Party.

Albany, Tex., March 17 .- Presi-McHarg of the Texas Central railfamily, from Few York, arrived here Tuesday evening in two private cars. They were chaperoned by Col. Chas. Hamilton, vice president and general manager of the Texas Central; Mr. McWilliams, superintendant, and Mr. Brown, trainmaster. They came on an inspection tour and with a view of going over the line of the contemplated extension of the road. Messrs. G. T. Reynolds and S. Webb fixed up a camping outfit and started out with the party on Wednesday morning in the direction of Haskell. They found an excellent route to and across the clear fork of the Brazos, which extended beyond the level country this side of Califor nia creek. President McHarg and the rest of the party were delighted with what they saw of the country. The prospect for the extension of the road is exceedingly bright. Several fine antelope were killed, and turkey, ducks, squirrel and fish; the party had a royal time combining business with pleasure. They stayed several days and all were loud in their praises of the trip and the courtesies extended them while here.

Albany expects to get the Rock Island via Henrietta and Archer City, and with the extension of the Texas Central, has a fine future.

THE populists will hold a convention in Abilene on April 14, and nominate a full county ticket for Taylor county. They will also nominate a county ticket on April 21st in Jones county.

An article in the St. Louis Republic of last week is confirmatory of what we have recently published in regard to the early building of the Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas railroad from Arkansas City, Kansas, southward to a connection with the Mexican National railroad at Spoford Junction on the Southern Pacific road. Haskell is squarely in its path.

THE executive committees of the democratic factions met at Dallas on the 19th inst., as per previous agreement, bridged the chasm, held a love feast and went home pledged to stand shoulder to shoulder for democracy. This is the result in a nutshell, lac's of space precludes the giving of particulars.

We reproduce this week an article from the Corpus Christi Caller strongly endorsing Mr. Randolph Lawrence for commissioner of the general land office. Mr. Lawrence has a number of strong friends in Haskell who favor his candidacy and vouch for his qualifications and honesty, and, so far as candidates have ed." been mentioned, THE FREE FRESS favors him, however, our final choice will probably not be made until we

HON. ED J. HAMNER, of Haskell, attended court here this week. Mr. Hamner is being favorably spoken of carrying two or three cars of Texas of the 39th judicial district. The Park, N. J., in June. Snyder Coming West, speaking of

see the field.

Mr. Hamner, says: ed ability and as a lawyer at the bar be notified in advance of its arrival. has no superior in the district. He Talks will be made on Texas, and is well known here as a brilliant fel- descriptive printed matter distribulow and has on several occasions ted by those who are provided with shown himself a most capable law- it. This actual demonstration of the yer. Being blessed with abundant state's resources and products will judicial acquirements and perfectly do a vast amount of good in enlightfamiliar with all the machinery of ening the people along the route gothe courts he is well fitted for the ing and coming in regard to the ad place, and no doubt, will receive a vantages of our great state, especialliberal support here,"-Throckmor- ly of the localities represented, and

ton Times. Mr. Hamner has received such so- hundreds this way. Besides the exlicitations and assurances of support pense and labor of getting up the from friends throughout the district as have determined him to make the race, and his announcement for judge of the 39th judial district appears in ceeding \$50 or \$75 for each county this issue of the Free Press. It is represented. THE FREE PRESS useless for us to try to add to what would like to see Haskell county is said above of Mr. Hamner-his make use of this opportunity ability is ample, he is quick in construing law and expeditious in the transaction of business and, that our Ir is estimated that it will take laws would be justly and equitably the mints about two years and two

TAX SALE.

I, W. B. Anthony, Sheriff and Tax Collector in and for Haskell county, State of Texas do hereby notify all persons, that by virtue of the Tax Rolls of said Haskell county for the year, A. D. 1893, and in accordance and by virtue of authority vested in me by law for the way, accompanied by his brother and, collection of taxes, have this day levied upon each and every one of the tracts, town lots and parcels of land described in this list herein given; to-wit.

	Cert.		Sur.		No.of		Co Taxes		Taxes & Costs
NAME OF OWNER.	No.	No.	No.	ORIGINAL GRANTEE.	of Acs	TOWN.	8 8	. 8	St Cs
V E Kendell	157	161	50	Geo Harris	921		297	0	34
E Barnwell	715			Arthur Sladon	856		27 6	1	32
do	364	63	58	do	1574		49 6	9	55
ohn Norris	408	69		L Willoughby	1100		47 3	0	51
Harrel Cummings	99			Coryell Co School 1d			7 1	0	11
do	2			Peter Allen, lot 4	bl 34	Haskell	16	1	6
B C Evans Co	168	358		B F Howell	517		119	15	16
E I. Mulkey	515			Geo M Peak	640		17 2	20	21
John A Green	377	2983-3084		Isham Smith	640		22 3	36	20
do	424	1969		B F Wood	320		12	14	16
do	327	1997		E McGray	320		137	6	18
do	25	308-83		Wm Braden	320		127		17
Folts & Baty	353	2797-2898	119	A Richey	4152		254	6	25
do	313	2075-2174	133	S. McFarren	3552				
Hrs of Hall	156	2864-2965	66	Richard Hall	882		17		2
Watsen & McLang	326			S A Miles	320		6	88	1
GR Freeman	103			H. R. Craig	738		17	07	2
D H Hawkins	313	2073-2174		Sarah McFerrin	3254		8	93	1
Wm Mycum	347	71	1	Red River co S L'o			5	60	1
W E McCarty	99		72	Coryell co School l'o				09	1
Iones & Wilkinson	137	3		Ira Fisher	213		4		
Ed G Steck	357	1074	35	Ezra Read	320		1 996.53	60	1
Chism & Donley	385			Hiram Tidwell	805		18	62	2
John P King	2			Peter Allen lot 14	2 bl 33	Haskell	3	13	
J E Guinn	632		10	R Hollingsworth	160			16	
E Eppstein & Co	608	1	1	W R Standefer	12			32	
J A Smith	164			L Howerton	80	and a second		58	
J E Smith	351	AU	C	Isidro Ramos		B & R Add	40	23	
B T Mastison	457	24-67		Joseph H Bond	120	122 2 3	100.20	87	
Wm Mullican	2		140	Peter Allen It1,2,3,		Haskell	1	30	
Sam H Hoskins	385		3 6	Hiram Tidwell	467		10		1
do	351		5.4	o Isidro Ramos Itor				58	
do	351	1000	5 10		6 bl B	do		58	
PCurd	539			8 A W Terrell	400		- 7	20	-
Fred Sterzing	308	100	1 12	5 Benj Lanier	177			91	
G H Woodward	415		1 2	I J W Woodward	640			76	
Mrs M J Jones	137	1	3 1	ı İra Fisher	100			15	
H S Grosbeck	407	341 5	7 5	3 James Wilcocks	492		33.00	22	1
R M Thomson	59			8 D T Iglehart	640	5		20	
T J Easterwood	500	76	1 2	o J A Nabors	80	E 1/2 N W qu	2	58	901

do do	2 136			No of lot.	o.of Acs		OWN.	o Taxo	tate &	8 7 "	
do do do	2 136		Peter A							otal Taxes Costs	
do do do	2 136			len sa6	Blk6	Ha	skell	4	30	8	30
do	200	140					do		15	6	65
1775.77		140		35 6 14	19		do		38	9	88
do		140		5	19		do		60	13	10
GO.	103	140		ĭ	23		do		88	31	38
do	4.0	140		7	26		do		58		08
do		140		15 of 7 &*	28		do		08	5	58
do	2.3	140		5 & 6	33	g 767	do	3	23		73
do		140		1 & 2	-		do		23		73
do		140		2 A 3	В		do	- 00	87		37
do	2.00	140		out lot;			do		15		65
do	2 136	140	do	out lot 7c			do		61	- 6	11
do	2 136	140	do	3	911	Ga	ss add		89	5	39
do		140			1 3				1		1
do	2 130	1140	do	out lot 129			9.9		59	5	09
do	2 135	5 140	do		dCT'S						1
do	1 15	51	Thos. G	Box	523		3 4 3	1.	108	1	850
do	0 19-9		John Ca		1033			2.	21	30	70
	19	7.2	Coryell Co	School Iand	330	sub	div No	8 10	51		101
do 15	3 34-64	;	G. H.&	H. R.R. Co.	107			2	88	7	38
do 24			H. & T.	C. R.R Co	640	2 K		17	20	21	70
do 24	5 28-277	241	6	0	640		¥	17	20	11	70
do 25				0	176				88	9	38
do 20				10	487			to	47		97
do 20				10	531	4.1			12	21	62
do 28				lo	154		90 a 19		97		47
do 28					274		A	. 8	83		33
do 28	28-204	3 237		lo	323			15	42	14	92
do 28	5 28-204	3 223	0	io	266				58		80
do 28				lo	640			. 20	64	25	14
do 3		21	Nancy 1		640		* *	T	80	19	30
do 3	135	4 0	O B Mo	ore	320				60		10
do 3	18-13		M P No	rton	260				78		28
do 3	1 65	100	Isidro R	tamos 5 & 6	B 12	B &	R Ad	d	15		6.65
do 3		5 100	dorr	& 12 out lt 19			do .	. :	38		188
do 3		5 100	do	out lot 23	2		do .	. 2	15	(65
do 3	1 60	5 100	do	out lot 32	3		do .		38		88
do 3	14	5	James S	cott	70				52	12	02
do 4	7 8			Wilcocks				. 6	61	7	11
GO 4	2 361-46	0	Wm Wa	lker	2410			. 77	96	8:	46
do 4	0 12-16	6	C Winte	rs	960		* *	. 26	64	31	14
do 4.	32 20	9	John Ea	arley	2131		¥ 19	. 1	92	10	42
	10 28-14	1	W Co R	R Co	464			. 1:	47	16	97
	19	1	PA Ba	rker	640		¥ (v)	. 17	20		170
do 5	5 35	7	WBP	Ganes	320		* *	. 10	32		182
do 7	36 4	5		ck	8	. ,			22	- 4	172
do 7.	\$9 8	7	Day L'e	d & Cattle co	88		# T#:		80	. (30
	So		D Moor	nyhan	160		0.00		90	17	40
do 7	97	1	G W B	ranredge	160				5 16	5	9 66
do 7	99		Charles	M Brown .	80				2 58	3	7 08
	02		G B Br	agg	320			. 1	0 3:		482
do 8	09 95	7	6 N B M	iles	553	; .		. I	1 8	9 1	6 39

17380 Situated in Haskell county Texas, as shown by the tax rolls of said county for 1893, and will 11 09 proceed to sell the same in front of the door of the court house in the town of Haskell, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1894, and from day to day until all is sold, to the highest bidder for the cash, for the taxes and costs assessed thereon for the year 1893. The person 27 74 bidding to take the least number of acres for the Tax and costs on any tract will be consid-10 22 ered the highest bidder.

> W. B. ANTHONY Sheriff and Tax Collector,

Haskell County Texas.

NOTICE! IMPORTANT! FEB'Y TERM '94.

3 W Ahrenbeck & Bro 320

A M Edge

135 169 R J. Battle

701 110 HO Campbell

136 140 Peter Allen lot

892 30 John W Allen

do

P L Smith

18 2] O Marsey

2408 4 L S Long

22

21 1

294 1501-1599 67 Charles Erwin

4.35

433

"Be it remembered that on this the 20 day of February, A. D. 1894, the commissioners court of Coryell county hereby authorizes and empowers county attorney J. H. Arnold to immediately notify all parties who own Coryell county school lands, which are situated in Haskell countv, Texas, and who are now due the interest on said land notes to said Coryell county, that unless said interest is paid at once that suit will be instituted at once to foreclose the vendor's lien which stands against the said land above mention-

The above order explains itself. All parties take notice that it will be executed to the letter.

Arnold & West. 3-10 4t

A M Edge

R E Edge

CP Killough

I O Marsey

E M Posey

D H Ray

CR Rains

J D Roberts

S W Scott

T C Suggs

A N Seaton

J A Tucker

THE Texas Press Association has nearly completed its arrangements for in many places as a probable candi- products with it on its trip to the date for the office of District Judge National Press Association at Asbury

Stops will be made at all important points and the cars opened to He is a young man of unquestion- the inspection of the public, who will will doubtless turn the attention of exhibit from each county the expense will be light, probably not exto do some excellent advertising.

enforced under his administration, months to coin the \$55,000,000 of Seymour, Texas. no one who knows him will doubt. seigniorage bullion.

10 17

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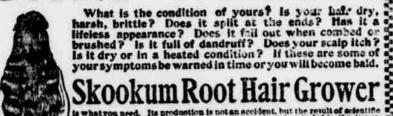
140

213

200

136 140 Peter Allen ol't 129 lot 1 Haskell 476

605 109 Isidro Ramos" 19"344 B & R Add 1013



Weep the scalp clean, beaithy, and free from irritating eruptions, by THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO., TRADE WARE 57 Nouth Pifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

If your dealer does not handle our goods write us for prices Buggies, Spring Wagons. Road Carts & Wagons. Indianapolis EQUIPPED FACTOR EARTH PRODUCING VEHICLES IN O

B. H. Donson, Vice Prest.

M. S. PIKRSON.

J. V W. Holmes, Cashier. J. J. Lonax, Ass'tCashier.

J L. JONES, Char

IRST NATIONAL HASKELL

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Lee PIERSON, Asst. Char THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK HASKELL, TEXAS.

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THE CITY MEAT MARKET. DICKENSON BROS., Prop.



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NEW SEED HOUSE.

SEED ON TRIAL.

WE wish to introduce our Field and Garden Seed this season, and to do so we offer the following GREAT INDUCEMENT Will send prepaid to any address in the United States 28 EXTRAC

LARGE packages of Field and Garden Seed. 1 package con-taining mixtures of 200 annuals producing a beautiful mass of : flowers.

All delivered at your door for \$1.00. These seed are guaranteed fresh; and true to name. Send for full information if this does not satify you.

Address RICHMOND SEED CO. Bichmond, Va.

THE CITY HOTEL.

-A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL KEPT .-

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson, BOARD BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH; NICE CLEAN ROOMS. BEDS, ETC. YOUR FATRONAGE SOLICITED.

COME ONE! COME ALL R. W. Meadors, Proprietor. HASKELL, TEXAS.

The Muskell free Fress. | WORK OF WILD WINDS

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

Ther have begun to throw bombs at opers singers in Italy. And yet in this country amateur "Mikado" companies go through an entire sea-

THE buildings, colonnades, bridges, gates, hitching posts and other commatible matters on and about the world's fair grounds seem to be comed to destruction by firebugs. but with the aid of the fire department Chicago still hopes to save the sanal and lagoons.

A CALIFORNIA convict refused to sceept pardon because he believed that he could do the other convicts good by remaining among them. The ways of Providence—it has been stated before are inscrutable. No sooner had the convict reached his peculiar and self-sacrificing determination than he died.

HANGING would be too good for the miscreants who have exterminated the Yellowstone park herd of buffalo. wild state, unless there may be a few ber of specimens to captivity the sicians hurried to the Postoffice drug now be a certainty.

more or less dirt eating, but fortunstely the number of people who dine on dirt from choice is comparatively small Northern Brazil has a race of Otomae Indians who daily consume an unctuous quality of clay, which is first kneaded into balls of from four to six inches in diameter and baked before a slow fire. It is caid a native will eat from threefourths of a pound to a pound and a quarter a cay in a season when other kinds of food are hard to get. It is sven claimed that these Otomae In-

THE latest arrival from Japan gives details of the funeral of a disinguished Buddhist priest. He was borne to the crematory in a gold hearse, followed by a great crowd of mourners and admirers. The funeral, including the cremation, cost one hundred thousand dollars! Our fifteen and twenty thousand-dollar ministers are content to go in an andertaker's hearse of black to the body's final resting-place. Japan idealizes and idolizes its big prelates. Man worship? Of course it is. But the people like it. We have the article much modified here.

top of its 547 feet pedestal.

. The attitude of the British newspapers in regard to the action of Admiral Benham, who protected an English vessel from the insurgent Brazilian fleet, is characteristic of the Briton. The English admiral. presumably acting under orders from the vessel. The American admiral common sense, warned the Bra-zilians to let her alone, and they did

INTO the ports of New Orleans, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Mobile and Savannah there were imported last year 15,292,109 bunches of bananas, against 12,695,-386 the year before and most of them sold, too, at an average of "banan,

A PRISONER in a Buffalo court drew a pistol and awed the judge, jury two persons injured, besides a large and bailiff while he walked away.

CORNELL students have by means groes was wrecked. It stood in a

THE CLOUDS BROUGHT DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

Ninoteen Killed and Thirty Injured, while the Dead and Wounded are Found Scattered in Town, Field and Forest. One Coruse Found in a Tree.

GREENVILLE, March 19 .- At 7:80

o'clock Saturday afternoon a cyclone passed over Emory, the county site of Rains county, thirty miles south of here, totally demolishing the western portion of the town. The news reached this city about 8 o'clock and an urgent request was sent by wire that all the physicians who could do so hasten to the scene as their assistance was greatly needed. A special train was made up and left at 9 o'clock. bearing a number of physicians. At Lone Oak J. A. Hudspeth boarded the train. He was one of a party of six that ran up to Lone Oak on a hand car to procure aid for the storm suffferers. A relief party boarded the train at this point and another at a point eight miles above Emory. At Emory an anxious and grief laden delegation met the train, and on all sides was heard the story of some unfortu-math the possible exception of a small herd in Texas these were the last American bison remaining in a been swept away by the furious winds. besides grief told stories of mangled left in the Canadian Northwest. But children, wives and daughters, that for the fortunate forethought of in-dividuals who have reduced a num-talked. In a deluging rain the phystore where a dozen unfortunates lay on stretchers, while the physicians were busy bandaging, plastering and Or course the world is given to sewing up wounds and administering opiates to relieve the suffering of the victims of the cyclone. On one stretcher lay a mother, maimed, bruised and bleeding. On another, a child with limbs lacerated and maimed for life. On another, an old man, bowed down with the weight of three score years, lay sobbing with the excruciating pains that opiates would not soothe. Commingled together

the wrecked Johnson boarding house.

The 4-year-old son of Henry Murray, colored, residing one and a half miles

southeast of town, was killed by the falling walls of the house. The fol-

lowing is the list of wounded: Mrs. Rachel Campbell, head badly cut; in-

ternally injured. William Campbell, severe cut in back of head. Tiny

Campbell, face badly lacerated: inter-nally injured. Lou Campbell, arm

broken; internally injured. Little Sammie Campbell was blown sev-

unhurt, the only member of the family

at home that was not seriously in-

cut and facial wounds. Mrs. Mollie

Johnson, head badly cut: injured in-

ternally. Tom Parson, section fore-

man on the Missouri, Kansas and

yards. He was picked up near the

Masonic building, with four ribs bro-

timbers and left in a demented condi-

tion. Bessie Rhodes, arm broken, body

bruised. J. B. Allen, blown 100

yards, badly bruised about the face

and body; internally injured and it is

thought he will die. Joshua Quarles

was badly bruised up and Mrs. Quarles

had an arm broken. Mrs. Ed Morris,

arm broken and body badly bruised

Mrs. Judge Lamm had an arm broken

and was badly bruised. Mrs. L.C. Alexander, arm broken, collar bone

broken and her body otherwise seriously injured. Her injuries are not thought to be dangerous. Mary Per-

ry, a hegro woman, had an arm broken

and a gash cut in her left cheek.

Sam Perry, a negro, deep gash cut in

his back near the spinal column. An

unknown man was found on Texas

street unconscious and badly hurt.

Grandma Pierson, aged 70, mother of

Mrs. M. S. Pierson, had a long and

deep gash cut near her right temple.

Her side is painfully cut also. Grave

fears for her recovery are entertained.

Mrs. Maggie Pierson, hurt internally.

Her head was badly cut and several

of her ribs were broken. It is

thought that her injuries will prove

fatal. The two little children of Mr.

and Mrs. Pierson were badly hurt. Several large pieces of timber were found on their bodies. There isn't much hope for their recovery. Extra trains from Greenville and Mineola brought hundreds of visitors

to the scene of destruction, and every-

Besides the local physicians there are several in town from Greenville and

other places. At Hallville, in Har-

cinity of Santa Anna. Coleman

county, several houses were destroyed,

four childran in one family killed and

jured. Little Bessie Campbell,

enty-five yards and escaped ap

was an eager, anxious, curious crowd; some relatives of the suffering ones; some careless bystanders looking on the bloody scene to gratify a dians are a healthy race. morbid curiosity, and others employ-ing their time diligently to aid physicians in their work toward relieving suffering humanity. It was a scene to make strong hearts quail and strong wills tremble, and one that will never be forgotten by those who chanced to see it. The dead and injured are: Miss Easter Alexander, 18 years of age, was found dead under the debris of a house. Bras. Henry, a clerk, was found dead near the walls of a building. George Walker, a car-penter, was found dead in the debris of

Modelling in clay, which was a popular fad in many schools two or three years ago, has been greatly abandoned. It was found that where large numbers of children, each after the other, handled the same clay, the skin diseases affecting one were communicated to all. There is really no instruction in art gained by the teachers amusing their pupils in this way. The younger cholars like it, but it is better to let them find their amusement in the mud pies which they make without any instruction. That kind of play may not be good for the clothes, but it never injured health.

SPEAKING of the ornamentation of public buildings, the new city hall of Philadelphia is to be capped with a unique specimen of art. The mamken and otherwise injured. Fred Cooke, a young man stopping at Judge Lamm's, was badly injured by falling moth statue of William Penn, which is to surmount the dome of the building. will be 547 feet above the street level. The statue is thirty-seven feet in height and weighs 60,000 pounds. The rim of the hat is twenty three feet in circumference, and William's feet are each five eet and four inches long. The problem now is how that twenty-seven tons weight of metal is to be hoisted up to the will be only one thing bigger about the building when it is completed than this megatherian statue, and that will be the cost of the entire structure to the taxpayers of Philadelphia.

acting upon the dictates of so. The English, however, prefer that the merchantman should have been fired upon and sunk rather than seek the protection of the hated Yankee. There may be some finethe law that renders Admiral Benham liable to criticism. To the ordinary landsman, however, his action was as justifiable as that of the man who should prevent a burly buily the dead and caring for the wounded. Besides the local physicians there are

rison county, at 1:30 yesterday morning three houses' were blown down and five negroes were killed, one body being found in a tree top, and thirteen persons were more or less in-jured. Stones and fence posts were blown out of the ground. In the vi-

amount of stock killed. At 1 o'clock In the wilder West it is customary yesterdey morning at Longview in-the disarm prisoners before bringing credible lumps of ice fell. many

of chlorine gas managed to sportively grove of twenty oaks, every one of commit at least one murder. They which was uprooted and mingled with this hazing. If a few of the representatives of higher education were immates are dead, three mortally wounded and five seriously and painliscern the difference between atroc- fully hurt. Old man Alex Lester was found entirely nude fifty yards from the house dead. Half a mile south of THE Chinese treatment of small- the ili-fated Lester house the walls of pox, as revealed in the case of the liste Mon Jung, is not slow, but very cure. The patient wastes very little of his own or his friend's time is

hailstones. Between 8 and 9 o'clock | MORE ABOUT TARIFF, the bill making appropriations for the Saturday night a cyclone struck Sul-phur Springs. Several buildings were blown to pieces, but no one was killed or hurt. At Rice, Navarro county, about 6 o'clock Saturday evening a storm visited that place. Eleven ounce hail stones fell. Several houses near there were blown down but no one injured. Near Corsicana a house was blown down and Monroe Hilliard was badly injured. The damages in Ellis county were slight. In Fannin county, a house was blown down near Loenard, and a baby was killed and its mother's leg was broken. Crops are badly damaged everywhere by hail, while poultry was killed in great numbers everywhere.

Safe Cracked. city is an uproar of excitement over the two safes in Mr. Burkett's office off. evidently with powder. The explosion was distinctly heard for several blocks away. At the time of the explosion several people were within a short range of it, and it was immediately located. The alarm was given and in a few moments a large crowd had gathered at the scene and the parties left without touching any of the contents of the safe. They escaped.

She Made Him Move. FARMERSVILLE, Tex., March 16.— Wednesday night about 7:30 an unknown white man appeared at the residence of Mrs. Wilson, a widow lady with two little children, and asked if a certain colored woman was there. Upon receiving a negative answer he walked away, but returned and asked the same question in a doubting manner, and lingered around the premises for a few min-utes. Mrs. Wilson became alarmed and asked him to leave, and upon his refusal, she whipped from under her apron a double action pistol and fired two shots at him. When last seen he was headed north at a 2:40 gait.

All Three in Jail.

GEORGETOWN, Tex., March 17 .- As a result of the apprehended robbery of the International and Great Northern train at Palm Valley on Monday night, three Georgetown boys, Nath Dever, Tass Dever and Van Evans were arrested about midnight Thursday night and are now behind the bars of the county jail, charged with the intended crime. Evans was arrested in the presence of some young ladies whom he was visiting and the Dever boys were arrested at home while in bed. The arrests were made on information given the officers by Billie Mayfield.

Women Fight.

Corsicana, Tex., March 16 .- Late Wednesday evening a battle took place between two colored women, in which an ugly knife was used by Lizzie Watts on Charity Fields. Lizzie made only one successful slash at her antagonist, striking her in the back, cutting a gash three inches long. Officer Mack Elliott arrested the Watts woman, and she gave bond. She was tried yesterday and placed under \$200 bond for her appearance. Tempa Parker, charged with a cutting, went to Ennis, where City Marshal Toney Texas, was blown a distance of 300 Crowell arrested her and sent her back yesterday.

Gamblers Gone. Cisco, Tex., March 17.-Mart Mc-Laury was arraigned for trial on a gambling charge Thursday. He attended the morning session of court and was in the court room after dinner, but when court opened he could not be found. About two months ago a number of indictments were returned against local sports, charged with gaming. They went on the bonds of each other and now the last one of the accused parties has left and Cisco is rid of gamblers.

Safe Hove &

ALVORD, Tex., March 17 .- Burlars made an entrance through the transom of J. B. Beard's store and blew open his safe, securing \$300 in money and a large pocket-book which contained about \$2000 money in notes and mortgages. The robbers left a watch, a gold ring, and also a fine diamond ring, evidently not caring to have that kind of evidence on their persons. A hole was drilled in the safe from the top and the door was blown open with powder.

Houston, Tex., March 17.—The habeas corpus case of Grace Berger, charged with the theft of \$125 from Ruth Turiey, came up before Judge Brushear yesterday. After hearing all the evidence in the case the court decided that Grace was illegally re-strained of her liberty and ordered her release from custody.

His Last Match.

RIVERSIDE, Tex., March 15 .- Jim L. Kelton, a young man working on the Smither farm, died very suddenly with heart failure. He had been engaged in a restling match with a farmer, David Parks, just before his sudden death. Deceased was well and favorably known.

Walter Swain Suicides

HENRIETTA, Tex., March 16.—Walter Swain, son of Col. W. J. Swain, committed suicide in his father's barn late yesterday evening. No cause can be assigned for the rash act other than grief caused by the horrible death of his sister Monday.

SAN ANTONIO, March 17 .- The sun

of \$125 was netted as the result of Thursday night's charity concert. One-half of said amount will be sent to the Starr county suffers and the re-mainder will be given to the local relief society.

PEARSALL, Tex., March 15 .- Carl

THE BILL TO BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY.

A Conference of Democratic Senstors is Hold with Secretary Carlisle Present. Bland Act Becomes a Law.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- If the

present programme remains unto the senate on to-morrow and debate will begin on the bill on Mon-day, April 2. After the full committee adjourned Friday at 4 p. m. the Democratic members held a consulta-PALESTINE, Tex., March 15.—The Carlisle also being present for the ity is an uproar of excitement over purpose of deciding what changes futile attempt of burglars to rob they would recommend. They dethe safe of G. W. Burkett, contractor voted the greater part of the time to and capitalist, at 10 o'clock last night. the sugar schedule, but did not Entrance had been effected through reach a conclusion as to whether the transom of the back door. Two any change should be made. holes were bored into the smaller of The question, however, has been reopened and further change is not and the one in which he keeps his unlikely. The determination of this money, and the door blown entirely matter was postponed until this morning, when the Democratic members will decide definitely before reporting to the full committee. The whisky tax has not been changed. nor has the income tax or the coal or iron ore duty, but there have been several small changes in other schedules. The Republican members of the committee have had their way in many cases with the administrative features of the bill and one of them expressed himself to-night as very well satisfied with this part of it.

> Still on the Tariff. WASHINGTON, March 17. - Senators,

representing both the Democratic and Republican sides of the senate committee on finance, expressed the opin-ion at the close of the committee meeting yesterday that the bill would be reported to the senate on Tuesday next. They stated, however, that no agreement to this effect had been entered into, but that the opinion was the result of a knowledge of the prog-ress that had been made upon the bill since the full committee has been in possession of it. The entire time of the meeting, which continued from 10 a. m. till 3 p. m., was devoted to that portion relating to methods of collecting the revenues in both the tariff and revenue parts of the bill, and it was announced at the close that this part of the work had been practically completed. The appearances now are that the Democrats will have quite a large number of changes which they will agree upon, and these changes will include the transfer of a number of articles to the free list which are now made dutiable in the senate bill before the sugar duty had been agreed upon. The treasury department estimates make it appear that the bill will give a larger revenue than will be needed by the govern-ment, which will afford the committee an opportunity to make a greater number of articles free than would have been possible if the sugar duty

had not been imposed.

now passed both the house and senate, become a law, the coinage of the \$55,000,000 worth of silver bullion would have to be done at the mints of Philadelphia. San Francisco and New Orleans, which are in fact the only mints of the government now in operation, exclusive of other necessary coinage. The Philadelphia mint, it is thought, could turn out \$1,000,000 a month, the San Francisco mint about the same, and the New Orleans mint about \$800,000 per month. The San Francisco mint, however, has only about \$16,000,000 in silver bullion on hand and the New Orleans mint only about \$9,500,000. So after the supply now on hand at these mints had been exhausted the remaining \$30,000,000 would have to be coined at the Philadelphia mint alone. The whole time, therefore, which would be necessary to coin the seigniorage would be approximately about two years and two months.

Civil Sendry Bit.

Washington, March 15 .- Chairman Sayers of the appropriations committee is making wonderful progress with the sundry civil bill. Yesterday forty pages of the bill were disposed of, making in all eighty-three in two days, and leaving only sixteen pages more, exclusive of two paragraphs relating to the coast and geologic surveys and the Missouri river commission, which were passed over temporarily. No amendments of importance were adopted yesterday, although the northwestern members made a vigorous effort to increase the amount for the survey of public lands. The appropriation for the geological survey passed, the amount appropriated being \$414,000.

WASHINGTON, March 14,-The proceedings in the senate yesterday were of an uninteresting character. Without the intervention of any morning business except the presentation of a few petitions and the introduction of some unimportant bills, the senate took up the discussion of the seign-iorage bill. Senator Stewart and Lindsay spoke in favor and Mr. Dolph spoke in opposition, holding that its passage would destroy the existing equality between gold and silver. The two new senators, Mr. McLaurin of Mississippi and Mr. Blanchard of Louisiana received their committee. Louisiana, received their committee appointments.

Army Appropriation Bitt. WASHINGTON, March 17.-The army appropriation bill was completed by fairs yesterday. It appropriates a total of \$23,677,284. The estimates were \$25,842,918. The appropriation last year was \$24,208,680.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- A treas ary statement shows that since July 1, 1893, the amount involved in sugar bounty claims was \$12,010,365, of which \$3,542,001 has already been

Appropriation Hill. WASHINGTON, March 14. - The house resterday began the consideration of

sundry civil expenses of the govern-ment and fair progress was made. Only three amendments of any importance were adopted, one appropriating \$43.0 to for lighting Hay Lake channel. another \$64,000 for the public building at Buffalo, and another of \$90,000 All About the Seigniorage Provided the York. The latter was fought by the appropriation committee. The only other amendment of importance was one made by Mr. Morse (Rep.) of Massachusetts, to cut off the appropriation for the interstate comme commission. The manner in which that portion of the appropriation for consul fees, \$184,000, was worded, led to a rather spirited debate, in which Mr. Cannon of Illinois, rather broadly intimated that this appropriation had been placed under the direction of the commission instead of the department of justice, as heretofore, because of the criticism against Attorney Gene-

> he was in sympathy with corporations. Sugar Men Unhappy.

ral Olney from certain quarters that

WASHINGTON, March 16.-The senators who have been favoring a sugar bounty and who received instead the indorsement of a sugar tariff from the senate committee on finance, are very much agitated in discovering that if the bill goes through congress with a tariff on sugar as at present proposed, they will be in about the same condition as if they had no tariff on that article. Sugars from Germany and Cuba are permitted to enter this country free, and this country is permitted to introduce its pork and flour free into those countries. We have built a big trade with them in flour and pork. The tariff bill reported by the senate finance committee has not mentioned these reciprocity treaties in any way, and if the bill were to become a law as it now stands sugar could still come in from those counties free and the price of American sugar would come down to the price established by the German and Cuban raisers. The senators who favor protection for American sugar will offer to amend the tariff bill so as to instruct the president to withdraw this country from these reciprocity treaties with Germany and Cuba. Then will come a very fight, for the raisers of hogs and wheat all over the United States will never quietly submit to having their trade in pork and flour with these countries broken up in order that the Louisians and Texas sugar planters may prosper.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The debate on the Bland seigniorage bill attracted a large crowd to the senate yesterday and the galleries were well illed. The first part of the day was taken up by the transaction of some routine business and by the speeches of Senators Carey, Palmer, Dubois. Mitchell, of Oregon, and Pettigrew on the seigniorage bill. Mr. Dubois said law was repealed congress would stop all piecemeal legislation. He declared that he took little stock in Washington, March 19.—Should not in our interest. He believed that minutes m ment. A vote was taken, and the bill verted. passed by a vote of 44 yeas to 31 nays.

It Was a Test Vote.

Washington, March 15 .- The test vote which was to be taken yesterday on the seigniorage bill, the vote on Mr. Allison's motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill passed to the third reading, had the effect of attracting a large attendance to the galleries. The senate eagerly took up the discussion of the bill and Mr. Teller of Colorado and Mr. George of Mississippi spoke in favor of its passage, the former severely criticising some statements made by Senator Sherman in his speech against the bill. Before Mr. George had con-cluded his remarks the hour of 2 o'clock arrived and Mr. Harris insisted upon the vote being taken on Mr. Allison's motion, with the result that it was defeated by 23 to 45. It is expected that the bill will pass by about the same vote at 2 o'clock to

International Cavalry Drill. WASHINGTON, March 15. - The United States has been formally invited to send a troop of cavalry to London. England, to participate in the royal cavalry tournament that will take place in the agricultural hall. London, in May next. The tourna-ment is under the patronage of the prince of Wales, the duke of Clarence and the British military authorities. All the principal armies of the world have been invited to send cavalry representatives and the affair will be international in character. Each govof its mounted troops and the compe-tition in the drill and manœuvers will burned remains of his wife. be especially sharp and active.

Good Ameniment. Washington, March 14.—Senator Coke has had incorporated in the tariff bill a provision to the effect that any cattle, horses, sheep or other domestic animals which have strayed across the boundry line into a foreign country, or have been driven across the boundary line for pasturage purposes, may be brought back to the juries are.
United States free of duty under regulations to be prescribed by the sec-retary of the treasury.

The Suntay Civil Bill. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- In house yesterday morning. after the passenge of a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treusury for in-formation as to measures taken by him for local supervision and inspec-tion of public buildings, the house went into committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the civil

WASHINGTON, March 13.-The in duction into office of the new associ-ste justice, ex-Senator White of Louisiana, attracted a large attendance to the supreme court room yesterday morning. The ceremony was very simple, but impressive.

ROMANCE AT PERRY.

THE RESULTS OF A PASSION-ATE LOVER'S DEED.

He Cuts a Divorced Woman's Thron and Her Fermer Husband Nurses Her to a Recovery and They Are Again Married and Happy.

GUTHRIE, O. T., March 19 .- Ten

cars ago J. A. Lyons and Miss M. E. Coyle were prominent young people of Lake Charles, La., and were married. They lived together happily for eight years in that place and then came to Oklahoma, settling in Oklahoma City, where the hushand went into business. But differences arose between them and they drifted farther and ed and attracted the attention of his farther apart until finally a divorce wife, who unlocked the jail door and farther apart until finally a divorce wife, who unlocked the jan upon set him free. A general alarm was at was asked for by the wife. Seven set him free. A general alarm was at once sent out and immediate pursuit request for a separation and restored her maiden name. Soon after this the husband left Oklahoma City and settled at Perry, in the Cherokee no possibility of his getting away. The desperado swam McMichael's the desperado swam McMichael request for a separation and restored hand of the divorced wife, and though given no encouragement, continued to force his attentions upon her, and finally demanded that she promise to marry him. She refused very pointedly, and he drew a knife from his pocket and cut her throat from ear to ear. It was thought that she could not possibly survive her injuries, but she rallied and finally recovered a couple of weeks ago. When her divorced husband had heard of her terrible injuries he at once flew to her bedside and remained and nursed her back to life. At the same time he nursed into active life the old love in the hearts of both, and as a result the marriage last Saturday followed, and they are both happy again, while the man who so desperately desired to possess the bride for his own is serving a term behind the bars for his dastardly deed.

The Girls Stampeded. New ORLEANS, La., March 15.— Tuesday W. W. Wallis & Co., one of the largest cigar manufactories in the south, received a letter threatening to blow up their immense factory on the old basin unless they discharged all their female help. The news got around and yesterday when and employe in Herusheim's factory dropped a cigar press, making a resounding crash, the affrighted girls believed it was a bomb and stampeded from the building. Ie their mad flight a number were bruised, very severely, notwithstanding the assur ance of the true cause of the noise. Only a few could be prevailed upon to return to work. Confidence, how-

ever, is now reassured.

Sudden Death-HAYNESVILLE, La., March 17 .- Rev. D. E. Dorch of Columbia, Tenn., and Rev. M. M. Morphis, of Longview. he had hoped that when the Sherman are engaged in a protracted meeting here. On last Wednesday at 12 m. while Rev. M. M. Morphis was preaching to a number of men and all suggestions that the position of women who came forward as seekers silver should be determined by international monetary conferences, because all such agreements would be in the interest of foreign nations and not in our interest. He believed that the Bland seigniorage bill, which has a sentiment favorable to silver was that came forward were converted, growing rapidly in this country, and and every unconverted person in the he feared that this legislation might house made a public vow for a better have a tendency to check that senti- life. About forty have been con-

Tramp to Trousers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 17 .-The police arrested two tramps on East Washington street yesterday morning, and one, dressed as a cowboy and wearing a sombrero, proved to be a woman aged about 20. disguise was good, but her small feet exposed her identity. At the police station she gave her name as Maggie Stowers and said she was a sister of the man who was arrested. The police do not believe her story. Her hair was cut closely. The man says he has been known on the road as "Shorty." The couple will be held for further investigation.

McKane Short \$200,000.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- The first official announcement of the amount of bonds which John Y. McKane has failed to account for to the town of Gravesend was made yesterday by the board of auditors of the town. Chas. E. Overton, a member of the board, speaking for his associates, said that had gone over the entire bond issue and found McKane has failed to report for at least \$200,000 of the bonds, and has disposed of some of them in an illegal manner.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 15 .-Twenty miles from Elba, Antonio Thomas and wife, a wealthy couple, resided alone. They were known to be misers and were supposed to keep a large sum of money in their house. Yesterday the house was found in ashes. Near the door the charred bones of the old man were found. Where the bed had stood were the

Driven Off by Rioters. CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., March 17 .-Superintendent Treverro of the Victor mine at Altman has just arrived here with the news that the Victor miners have been driven off by a large force of armed men. The four deputy sheriffs at that place were taken in charge by the rioters. One man was shot. It is not known how serious his in-

GRAPTON, W. Va., March 16 .- At Triconnell James A. Robinson and H. A. McDonald quarreled over the possession of a farm. Robinson got a shotgun and shot McDonald, killing him. Robinson then barricaded himself in his house. Wednesday evening a posse forced the door, whereupon the murderer shot himself, dying instantly.

A Penssylvania Meb.
Shroudshurg, Pa., March 16.—
Richard Puryear, the colored desperado who several weeks ago brutally killed Christian C. Ehier and tried to murder the entire Ehler family, was lynched by a mob yesterday morning. By some means Puryear had secured a stick with which he pushed off the back bolt of the cell door during the night, and the outer door being un-A Ponnsylvania Mob.

the part of some one, he gained access to the hall of the jail. He then tried to force his way out through an open upper window, but failed. He next secreted himself in the bathroom and waited until the sheriff should come in the morning. About 7 o'clock yesterday morning as Sheriff Kryes unlocked the jail door to take breakfast into the prisoners and stepped into the corridor he noticed that the outer door of Puryear's cell was unlocked. At the same year's cell was unlocked. At the same time the prisoner jumped from his hiding place and leaped out of the open jall door, closed it quickly and locked the sheriff in jall. He then went out through the kitchen of the jail building, and, running across some vacant lots, was soon outside the borough limits. The sheriff shouted and attracted the attention of his made after the escaped murderer.
As he had but a few feet the creek, closely pursued by a big negro who caught him just as he had landed on the bank. Puryear resisted, but the sight of a revolver in his cap-tor's hand caused him to yield quickly. He was then brought back

locked through gross carelesences on

across the creek where he was seized by a crowd that had gathered, and he was at once lynched. Some one in the mob had a rope, which was quickly attached to the limb of a tree, and willing hands swung the desperado up. From the time he escaped from the jail until he was hanged only nineteen minute. elapsed.

STATISTICS CONCERNING CON-SUMPTIVES.

Extract from a Remarkable Documen Proving That the Disease is Curable.

The following extrets from statistics compiled by the committee appointed to communicate with patients under the treatment for Consumption discovered by Dr. Amick of Cincinnati offers a new lease of life to thousands Fred P. J. Sager of Columbus, O.; began treatment June 20th, 1893; discontinued it in seven months; cured; received first ten days' treat-

ment free.
James A. Downard, Danville, Ind., began treatment Sept., 1893; discontinued four months later; cause of discontinuance, cured; previous duration of disease 11 years. Received first ten days' treatment free.

L. J. Maxwell, Washington, D. C.; began treatment Oct., 1893; discontinued Dec., 1893; cause of discontinuance, cured; duration of disease not stated. Received the first ten days'

Ed Dolin, 63 State St., Utica, N. Y.; began treatment April, 1898; discon-tinued June, 1893; cause of discontinuance not stated; present condition much improved; duration of disease,

three years.

of disease, twenty years.

Mrs. John E. Gulger, Laramie, Wyoming; began treatment Oct., 1893; discontinued in two and a half months; cause of discontinuance, cured; previous duration of disease, two years. Received first ten days' treatment free. James Winslow, Carthage, Ind.; began treatment June, 1892; discon-

tinued May, 1893; cured; previous duration of disease not stated; received first ten days' treatment free. C. W. Love, Beloit, Wis.; began treatment Dec., 1892; discontinued ten months later; cause of discontinuance, cured; previous duration of

disease, one year. Received the first ten days' treatment free. Mrs. A. Beamer, Lansing, Mich.; began treatment Oct., 1893; have not discontinued; cured? No. Noticesble improvement? Yes. Received the first ten days treatment free.

Alfred S. Dewitt, Guthrie, Oklahoma; began treatment May 1st, 1893; discontinued in six weeks; cause of discontinuance, cured; duration of disease not stated. Received the first ten days treatment free.

R. G. Shanley, 905 Columbia Bldg., Louisville, Ky.; began treatment July, 1893; discontinued Sept., 1893; cause of discontinuance, cured; previous duration of the disease. months. Received the first ten days treatment free.

G. W. Colby, Jr., 205 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo.; began treatment June, 1892; was at death's door; discontinued: cause of discontinuance not stated. Noticeable improvement?

"Decidedly so." Previous duration of the disease three years.

Dora E. Theobald, Biloxie, Miss.; began treatment Feb., 1893; discontinued after four months; cured; pre-vious duration of disease four years.

The first one hundred statements report: Cured, forty-six; benefited, fifty-one; no improvement, two; dead, one. Concerning the free treatment referred to the report states: Consumptives everywhere are still given the same energing without cost the same opportunity without cost; written application must be made through the family physician.

Killed His Brother.

SILOAM SPHINGS, Ark., March 15 .-James Armstrong, a prominent business man, was married Tuesday. He arose from his bed at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and was murdered by his own brother. The bride and groom had retired for the night when for some reason the groom arose and joined his brother and a party of male guests in the parlor below. There the two brothers became involved in a quarrel, when L. H. Armstrong seized a double-barrel shotgun and emptied its contents into his brother's breast, causing almost instant death.

Mrs. Stocking Burned.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Mrs. Pattic Miller Stocking was so badly burned by
the overturning of a lamp she was
lighting Monday night that she can
scarcely survive. Mrs. Stocking is
the widow of Col. Stocking, one of the
heroes of Andersonville, and daughter
of the late Associate Justice Miller of
the supreme court. She has for sevthe supreme court. She has for several years held a clerkship in the interior department.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS.

A Crisp and Complete Brovincy of Rac Round-Ups Carefully Selected and Ros dered Bondable from Every Portles of the Emples State.

The record in a divorce case was broken recently at Crocket by Soil Bromberg, an attorney. The suit was Dan Danials vs. Laura Daniels. It was filed on the morning of the 6th instant and the divorce granted that evening at 5 o'clock. The plaintiff secured license to marry at 5:30 o'clock, and at 7:30, all the same day. was married to Balmo Holley. The parties are all colored.

The children's masquerade give at Seguin recently, was a most enjoyable affair. Nearly 100 children were en masque. The little red and blue jockles were there; also the devil, the Indian, the fairy, the butterfly, etc. The little ones began dancing at an early hour and continued until 11, when they were called to unmask for supper, after which overy third dance was for the children.

Lee Lester dropped dead recently at Austin while conversing with several persons. He died of heart disease, with which he had been afflicted for some time. Lester was apparently a healthy man, and had eaten a hearty breakfast a short while before he was stricken. He was about 32 years of age, and leaves a wife to whom he was married scarcely a year

News reached San Antonio recently of the death by accident of Joseph Miller, a well known locomotive engineer employed on the Mexican Inter-oceanic railroad. His engine was turned over near Jalapa and he was buried underneath. He was a promisent member of the Yoakum lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Caleb Jeffres a few nights since while walking in his sleep fell from the second story of a hotel at Crockett to the gound below, a distance of sixteen feet. He says he dreamed that he was stretching wire and when he reached the end of the coil he dropped it. He did not receive a

W. M. Pedigo, for three successive terms the city attorney of Taylor, died on the northbound International and Great Northern train near San Marcos a few nights since, while en route to Taylor from Del Rio, where he had been for several weeks past seeking to prolong life from consump-

Near Round Rock recently, Henry Williams, a colored boy about 15 years old. undertook to lead a young mare with a rope looped over his arm. The animal became frightened and Fan, dagging him around a fifty acre field, bursting his head. He was dead when the mare was stopped.

The Pomons plantation, near Hockley. Harris county, consisting of 1500 acres, will be planted in canalgre as fast as the land can be broken. Sixty The sold contained in this plant is a doing good work for that city in sevvaluable substitute for tan bark in eral directions. preparing hides for leather.

At a recent meeting of the John B. Hood Camp, at Austin, it was re-solved to hold a reunion on April 21 (San Jacinto day), at Austin and exend a general invitation to all the old soldiers and their families to join in the celebration.

At Victoria a few evenings since Mrs. C. A. Leuchner while out driv. ing was thrown from her buggy, the horse taking fright. Her collar bone was fractured, but the doctors say she will be all right soon.

At Jacksonville, Cherokee county, recently, a Mr. Whitehead, a guard at the county poor farm, got full of liquor, and at night two men locked him up in a box car after taking his money. No arrests.

J. W. Spyles of Houston, who was injured in a railroad accident on the International and Great Northern road at San Antonio about eighteen months ago, has been awarded damages to the amount of \$6750.

The man who was recently robbed at a colored dive at Sherman, and for which four colored people are in jail, has not yet been found, though the

police have recovered nearly \$300 of the lost money. County Attorney H. H. Moore of Brown county has filed suit against Mills county for that county's indebt-

edness at the time Mills county was created, amounting, with interest, to While crossing a bridge in Grayson

county a few days ago Robert Owens' horse elipped and fell on him, cutting his right ear nearly off, breaking his left ankle and otherwise bruising him.

Joseph Belin, a Frenchman, was found dead at his home about six miles west of Nacogdoches, where he lived alone, a few days ago. He shot himself through the head with a pistol.

C. E. Long secured a verdict of 8000 damages against the San Au-

personal injuries sustained while trav-eling on the road as a passenger. A Galveston jury decided that the Pullman Palace Car company had a perfect right to refuse to sell N. W. Cuney, the negro politician, a berth in one of its sleeping cars.

A school house and ranch house in the southwestern part of Coleman

the southwestern part of Coleman county were totally demolished by a

cyclone, which passed over that sec-tion a few days ago.

Hecently at Hillsboro a negress while under the influence of liquor, in displaying a pistol accidentally discharged it, inflicting a painful wound in her thigh. T. Simmiston of Fort Bend county

has been arrested charged as being a party to the killing of Sutton, Glea-son and Sparks, at Houston, some

The Denison gotton mill was so Ford for \$80,000. The purchaser will out the plant in operation at an early

new wagon road .ast of Denisor the Pawpaw hills will be opened to public about the 15th instant

The city of Plane, Collin county, has commenced the erection of a city hall. The lower floor will be used as a jail and engine house for the chemical fire engine and hook and ladder truck. The upper floor will be for the council room and city offices.

Recently at Stryker, Tyler county, J. D. Oxford shot R. F. Smith fatally. Oxford is said to have acted in self defense. Both men were white.

At Paris, Tom Shell, 17 years old, was recently kicked in the mouth by a victous horse, cutting his lip and knocking out several teeth. Two little boys at Denison were

boxing recently. One of them has since died, it is supposed from inter-nal injuries received. The Denison compress will continue

operations until May, at which time, it is estimated, the receipts will aggregate 50,000 bales. The 5-year-old son of Gus Dewberry of Lott, Falls county, recently, fell into a kettle of boiling water and was

fatally scalded. The young folks of Waxahachie enjoy pop corn parties. While the corn is popping the boys can "pop" too you know.

The coal mines at Rockdale are turning out about four cars of coal per day. There are about forty miners employed.

The scholastic consus of Sherman, recently completed shows a total numeration of 2000 as against 1665 last year.

A steady flow of white immigration into Brazoria county is rapidly changing the political complexion of that

A strange man, name unknown, was found dead a few days since near the railroad track at Crosby, Harris county.

Houstonites will celebrate San Jacinto day April 21 by a grand street parade, exhibition drill and review.

At Buckholts, Milam county, Hugh Boyles committed suicide by taking morphine. No cause is assigned.

It is reported that sheep in Pecos and Reeves counties have not done well, and the loss is considerable. Nick Zanthos of Corpus Christi

owns a valuable collection of ancient Greek coin and rare old pottery. O. S. Scarbrough, who is wanted in Eastland county on a charge of arson,

has been arrested at Beeville. Fifteen carloads of cattle were shipped from Denton to northern mar-

kets a few days since. J. A. Jones, wanted in Hamilton and Bosque counties, has been ar-

rested at Fresno, Cal. The new city jail at Fort Worth will have separate cells for white and colored prisoners.

The largest strawberry patch, or farm, in the state, it is claimed, is near Hempstead.

Tyler's water supply is running low and consumers have been warned to use it sparingly.

The early lamb crop of Sutton county is said to be 20 cent below that of former years.

A tract of 400 acres of land near

San Diego, Duval county, sold for \$6 cash per acre. Reynes Manes has been convicted

of murder at San Patricio and given a life sentence. The packery at Fort Worth recently

received a car load of fine hogs from Caldwell. The comptroller has just purchased \$6000 of Goliad county court house bonds.

The oil mill at Goliad still has 100 tons of oil cake on hand to be crushed. The regatta at Austin is now a sure thing. The dates are not given yet. The antis were victorious by 57 majority at the recent election at Athens. Harris county redeemed \$20,000 of

court house bonds a few days ago. Shelled corn is retailing at from 48 to 50 cents a peck at Brownsville. Erath county has redeemed another

\$7000 batch of court house bonds. "Improve your stock" is the rule that now obtains in Hill county. Ellis county refused to adopt pre-

hibition by over 500 majority. A German Evangelical church been organized at Gainesville.

A case of diphtheria is reported from Davilla, Milam county. Local option carried recently Morgan, Bosque county.

Mr. J. D. Seiders will put in a tele phone system at Taylor. The city school tax of Hallettaville is 65 cents on the \$100.

Wheat is looking well at Santa Anna, Coleman county. Lands are changing hands rapidly

in Wharton county. Crop prospects are good, so far, nson county.

Cattle are dying in large numbers in Encinal county. A mining exchange has been organ-

Corn and cotton is being planted in Gollad county. Van Alstyne is to have an electric

Plenty of stock water in Coleman county now. Menard county has had another

good rain. Plenty of rain in Montgomery county.

Rain is needed at Holland, county.

The Brownsville sports have a

Corpus Christi has had a good rais Taylor has a good fire department. Farmers are busy in Nueces county. Plenty of rain in Newton county. A good rain in Grimes county. Brazoria has a dramatic club. Taylor is improving some.

Good rain at Brownwood.

STORY OF DAMASCUS, tiful homes and highest style of re-

A BRILLIANT PAGE FROM ITS EARLY HISTORY.

Dr. Talmage Preaches in Mobile. Ala About Paul and the Spread of Christlaulty Among the Pagan Nations of

MORILE, Ala., March 11.—Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., who is now visiting the south, has selected as the subject of to-day's sermon. "Unappreelated Services." The text being taken from 2 Cor. 11 : xxxiii, "Through a window, in a basket, was I let down by the wall."

Damascus is a city of white and glistening architecture sometimes called "the eye of the east," sometimes called "a pearl surrounded by emeralds," at one time distinguished for swords of the best material called Damascus blades, and upholatery of richest fabric called damasks. A horseman by the name of Paul, riding toward this city, had been thrown from the saddle The horse had dropped under a flash from the sky, which at the same time was so bright it blinded the rider for many days, and I think so permanently injured his eyesight that this defect of vision became the thorn in the flesh he afterward speaks of. He started for Damaseus to butcher Christians, but after that hard fall from his horse he was a changed man and preached Christ in Damaseus till the city was shaken to its foundation.

The mayor gives authority for his arrest, and the popular cry is, "Kill him! Kill him!" The city is surrounded by a high wall, and the gates are watched by the police lest the Cilician preacher escape. Many of the houses are built on the wall, and their balconies projected clear over and hovered above the gardens outside It was customary to lower baskets out of these balconies and pull up fruits and flowers from the gardens To this day visitors at the monastery of Mount Sinai are lifted and let down in baskets. Detectives prowled around from house to house looking for Paul, but his friends hid him now in one place, now in mother. He is coward, as fifty incidents in his life lemonstrate. But he feels his work is not done yet, and so he evades assassination. "Is that preacher here?" the foaming mob shout at one house door, "Is that fanatic here?" the police shout at another house door. Sometimes on the street incognito he passes through a crowd of clenched fists, and sometimes he secretes him-self on the house-top. At last the infuriated populace get on sure track of him. They have positive evidence that he is in the house of one of the hristians, the balcony of whose home reaches over the wall. "Here he is Here he is!" The vociferation and plasphemy and howling of the purmers are at the front door. They break in. "Fetch out that gospelizer, and let us hang his head on the city rate. Where is he?" The emergency was terrible. Providentially there was a good stout basket in the house. Paul's friends fasten a rope to the basket. Paul steps into it. The baset is lifted to the edge of the balcon on the wall, and then while Paul holds on to the rope with both hands his friends lower away, carefully and caulously, slowly but surely, further lown and further down, until the basket strikes the earth and the spostle steps out and afoot and alone starts on that famous missionary tour, the story of which has astonished earth and heaven. Appropriate entry in Paul's diary of travels: "Through a window in a basket was I let down

by the wall." Observe, first, on what a slender ten are great results hang. The rope maker who twisted that cord fastened to that lowering basket never knew how much would depend on the strength of it. How if it had been broken and the apostle's life had been lashed out? What would have some of the Christian church? Al that magnificent missionary work in Pamphylia, Cappadocia, Galatia, Mace fonia, would never have been accomplished. All his writings that make u so indispensable and enchanting a par of the New Testament would never have been written. The story of res arrection would never have been so ploriously told as he told it. That ex ample of heroic and triumphant en durance at Philippi, in the Mediter ranean euroclydon, under flagellation and at his beheading would not have kindled the courage of ten thousand martyrdoms. But the rope holding that basket, how much depended on it! So again and again great result

have hung on what seemed slender Did ever a ship of many thousand ions crossing the sea have such im-portant passenger as had once a boat of leaves, from taffrail to stern only three or four feet, the vessel made waterproof by a coat of bitumen and floating on the Nile with the infant awgiver of the Jewson board? What if some crocodile should crunch it. for a drink should sink it? Vessels of for a drink should sink it? Vessels of war sometimes carry forty guns looking through the portholes, ready to open battle. But that tiny craft on the Kile seems to be armed with all the guns of thunder that bombarded Sinai at the law-giving. On how fragile craft sailed how much of historical

mportancel The parsonage at Epworth, England, is on fire in the night, and the father rushed through the hallway for the rescue of his children. Seven children rescue of his children. Seven children are out and safe on the ground, but one remains in the consuming building That one wakes, and finding his bed on fire and the building crumbling somes to the window, and two peasant make a ladder of their bodies, one peasant standing on the shoulder of the other, and down the human ladde the boy descends—John Wesley. It you would know how much depa. dee on that ladder of peasants ask the you would know how much depa.ded on that ladder of peasants ask the millions of Methodists on both sides of the see. Ask their mission stations all round the world. Ask the hundreds of thousands already ascended to join their founder, who would have per-lahed but for the living stair of peas-

Ants' shoulders.

An English ship stopped at Pitcaira faland, and right in the midst of surgounding cannibalism and squalor, the passengers discovered a Christian colony of churches and schools and beautiest of churches and schools and beautiest of churches and schools and beautiest of the churchest of the chur

THE APARTMENT HOME. ligion and civilization. For fifty years no missionary and no Christian influ Men Like It and Stay in Nights-Its Adence had landed there. Why this casis "There is one thing about living of light amid a desert of heathendom

Sixty years before, a ship had met dis-

aster, and one of the sailors, unable to

save anything else, went to his trunk and took out a Bible which his mother

had placed there, and swam ashore

the Bible held in his teeth. The boo

was read on all sides until the rough

and vicious population were evange-lized, and a church was started, and

an enlightened commonwealth estab-

lished, and the world's history has no

tells of the transformation of a nation

by one book. It did not seem of much

importance whether the sailor con-

tinued to hold the book in his teeth or

let it fall in the breakers, but upon

what small circumstance depended

what mighty results!
A Christian woman was seen going

along the edge of a wood every even-

tide, and the neighbors in the country

did not understand how a mother with

so many cares and anxieties should

waste so much time as to be idly saus-

tering out, evening by evening. It

was found out afterward that she went there to pray for her household,

and while there one evening she wrote

that beautiful hymn, famous in all

From every cumbering care, And spend the hours of setting day In humble, grateful prayer.

Shall there be no reward for suc

unpretending yet everlasting service?

that we will be able to recognize peo-

ple in heaven, when there is one rea-

son we fail to present, and that is bet-

We shall have them all pointed out

You would not be guilty of the im-

politeness of having friends in

your parlor not introduced, and celestial politeness will demand that we be made acquainted with

all the heavenly household. What re-

hearsal of old times and recital of stir-

ring reminiscences. If others fail to

give introduction, God will take us

through, and before our first twenty-

four hours in heaven-if it were calcu-

lated by earthly timepieces-have

passed, we shall meet and talk with

more heavenly celebrities than in our entire mortal state we met with

earthly celebrities. Many who made

great noise of usefulness will sit on

the last seat by the front door of the

heavenly temple, while right up within

arm's reach of the heavenly throne

will be many who, though they could

not preach themselves or do great ex-

ploits for God, nevertheless held the

heaven, on this other throne? "In

time of bitter persecution I owned a

house in Damascus, a house on the

wall. A man who preached Christ

was hounded from street to street, and

I hid him from the assassins, and when

I found them breaking in my house

and I could no longer keep him safely

I advised him to fice for his life, and a

basket was let down over the wall

with the maltreated man in it, and I

was one who helped hold the rope."

should glory in his presence." And I

came, and lo! it was the very one who

Mother-It didn't take you long to

say your prayers. Tilly-No, I said one-half and Daisy said the rest.

A servant girl, writing home to her

She-This is so sudden. He-How

firm you women are in your convic-

tions. That's just what you said when

Uncle George-I trust, Henry, that

you are out of debt? Henry-No, I

even't got quite so far as that; but

He-I'm afraid you don't like to have

me dropping in on you for these little chats. She, earnestly — Indeed, I'm

sure your short calls are perfectly de-

"Glorious! Old fellow, so her father

said yes, when you asked him?"
"Yes." "How did you put the ques

tion?" "Asked him if he had any ob-

as easily as you do," said the merchant

"I wish I could make my collections

· Miss Higginspike seems to be

sliced onions under her nose and hear Clara Morris play for a whole evening

Inquirer-What are all these page

of closely written manuscript about? Statisticisp.—Those are the records of

records of the hangings."
She, at the ticket office—When do

where trains leave for Milwaukee? I'm

The alleged builet-preof cloth invented by a German tailor, which was much talked of some time ago, has been rejected by the German military authorities. It is three times as heavy as ardinary cloth; is difficult to manufacture into tunics; is clumsy when made up, and finally not builet proof at all, as it is easily pierced by the projectile of the Lebel rife.

thinking of going there.

two on the next."

lightful.

jection to me."

and not shed a tear."

I proposed two years ago.

I'm out of everything else.

basket was I let down by the wall."

ter than all-God will introduce us.

We go into long sermon to prove

ages for cheering Christian hearts:

I love to steal awbile away

n an apartment house," said a gentleman who has recently begun the experiment of this kind of existence that most people. I am convinced, reformatory element in life. I have ome to the conclusion that these houses-- I am speaking of those without cafes (real family hotels)-are doing a silent and effective work in ore brilliant page than that which bettering the habits of men and exercising an unconsciously felt influence with women. I notice in the house where I am living, where I have an apartment of several rooms with bath, that when I get into my rooms I do not care to go out again some place of amusement or the home of some friend of my family. We have a little world of our own, surrounded by all that is comfortable and comforting, and the old desire to get out with the boys seems to have died out. The place is so eozy and inviting, and it is so re-moved from the busy turmeil of the all the outside influences that used to draw him from the cheerless

quarters he had in some convention-

al boarding house. Yes, sir, the men are kept at home. "I do not draw conclusions from myself alone, but I can see the thing in the average man living in the same building with me. They're all home bodies; and it gets around to me from the female side of the establishment that most of the husbands are 'changed men'; that they used to be fond of getting out for 'a good time'; now they are confirmed stayers-in. I am sure that this mode of life is the best for people of moderate means in a city like New York. It is a benefit to the women, too. They get rid of the annoying servant -cook or chambermaid-that has worried their lives out; they escape the importunities and impertinences of butcher, baker and corner grocer. and so on; they are no longer tired to death from running up and down interminable flights of stairs all day long; they have nothing or little to annoy them, beyond certain small things that must liways come with every mode of life, and they can give their time to something improving to themselves and to the development of their children. I think it is unjust to charge that women thus conditioned are given over to idleness or gad-But who art thou, the mighty one of ding; for my observation is that such is not the case. I know two or three keeping going on-regular hotels, in fact, but without the cheerlessness of a hotel-and I have come to the conclusion that the lades in them are happier, more regular in their domestic life and less disposed to street life than are the majority of those who fly from home to escape the annoyances of housekeeping or the domination of those absolute ty-

And I said: "Is that all?" and he answered, "That is all." And while I rauts-servants." was lost in amazement I heard a Baved His Life. After the repulse of the rebel attack on the Shah Nujeef at Lucknow, many exposures and triumphant as though it might have belonged to one one Pandy counterfeited death with of the martyrs, and it said: "Not great skill, then all of a sudden many mighty, not many noble are called, but God hath chosen the weak sprang to his feet and ran like a deer. He was still within easy range, things of the world to confound the and several rifles were leveled at things which are mighty, and base things of the world and things which him; but Sergeant Findley, who was on the rampart-and himself one of are despised hath God chosen, yea, the best shots in the service-called out: "Don't fire, men! Give the poor devil a chance!" Instead of a volley and things which are not, to bring to naught things which are, that no flesh of bullets he got a cheer which sped him on his way. As soon as he heard it, he realized his position. looked to see from whence the voice halted, turned around, and putting had said: "Through a window in a up both his hands, with the palms ogether, in front of his laamed profoundly, and then walked slowly away, while Highland soldiers on the ramparts parents, said: "I am sorry I have no stamp to put on this letter; I will put

waved their feathered bonnets and clapped their hands. —Argonaut. Merely as Optical Delusion A very tall man was sitting in the front seat in the orchestra, much to the annoyance of those behind him whose view of the stage was thus cut off. Finally one of the sufferers several rows of seats in the rear called out: "Somebody make that man in the front row sit down. After this request had been repeated several times, "the tall man" became exasperated and slowly stood up and looked around to ascertain who was making "reference to allusion." The latter, much to the amusement of the audience, exclaimed: "Great cott, now the long-legged shanghar as got up on the seat"

Siftings. He-Will you be mine? She-Certainly not. What a ques

to the street-car conductor. "Mine may seem good, but they are only fare," was the reply. He-Then, of course, you will re-turn the gold watch and chain. singularly unimpressionable." "Un-impressionable? She's adamant. That woman could sit with a barrel of She-You never gave me a watch and chain or anything else. My friend, Mr. Lillywhite, gave them to

> He-Yes; but he got them at my store And, as he never intended to pay for them, of course it is the same as though I gave them to you.
>
> She—H'm! So it is. But this is sudden.

the murders committed last year. "Is it possible? And what are those three or four lonesome-looking lines in the middle of that long page?" "The A Fatal One. Bingo, to real estate agent-Now sir. my wife has taken a great fancy to that last house you showed us; but it's a little more than I want to pay. Can't you throw out some objection that will make her change her She, at the ticket office—When does
the train for Baltimore leave? Ticket
Agent—In fifteen minutes. She—
When does it get to Baltimore? Ticket
Agent—To-morrow night. She—Can
I get a sleeper? Ticket Agent—Yes.
ma'am. She—Dining car? Ticket
Agent—Yes, ma'am. She—What is
the cost of a sleeper? Ticket Agent—
22. She—Well, where's the station
where trains leave for Milwanker? I'm

Real Estate Agent-Yes, sir; I'll tell her you say you won't live in any other. - Puck.

Jinks-What fool Jinks-Here's a report that one

the Yale football team has been jured in a railroad collision. "You must excuse the beef," apol-gived the landlady, "the butcher romises to do better to-morrow." "Ah," muttered Fitzgoober, "we The Pamous Archway Around Which

Romance Thickly Clusters. magnificent palace of the doges and the grim walls of the old prison, flow she dark waters of the Rio del Palazin New York to a New York Sun man, | 20; and across this canal stretches the Bridge of Sighs-a connecting have not taken seriously into consid- link between the splendors of a pal eration. It is that it is a sort of a ace and the terrors of the dungeon, the torture chamber and the heading block. One of the most noticeable points about this bridge is the fact that it is closed in, thus proving all stories of suicides committed from it to be fabulous. This fact robs the Bridge of Sighs of one of its most romantic associations-of its pretty legends of grief-laden mortals heaving their last sigh upon its parapet. and ending their sorrowing lives in the black waters beneath it. From in the evening except it be to visit without, the bridge with its archlike form, its ornamental stonework, its grotesquely carved heads, and its small, square windows filled with iron tracery, presents a rather fine appearance; but the interior is strictly devoid of ornament and has not the slightest pretensions to beauty.

During our visit to Venice we, of course, included the doge's palace street that a fellow seems to forget and the dungeons in the program. After wandering for some time through the vast balls and beautiful saloons of the Venetian palace, we passed over the Bridge of Sighs on our way to the glosmy cells. bridge seemed to be little more than a narrow passage way between two thick walls of stone, and unless you stepped up on the slight raise of stonework which runs along beneath the tiny windows on either side and caught a glimpse of the canal without, you might easily take it for an ordinary passage within the palace. At the far end of the bridge our progress was barred by a grim-looking oaken door-nail studded, age blackened and of immense thicknessguarding the entrance of the dungeons. Our guide came to a halt. here was a jingling of keys. a lighting of torches, then the great door swung slowly back and we passed into the darkness beyond. When next we passed the ancient door and crossed the Bridge of Sighs it was with the memory of those terrible cells, those fearful dungeons, where the hapless prisoner endured the most horrible tortures that tyranny could devise or brutality inflict. I remember of strolling. on the last evening of our holiday in Venice, along the Piazza San Marco and making my way to the Ponte della Paglia to take a farewell look at the Bridge of Sighs. It was a summer's evening, hot and sultry. while the fast gathering clouds, dense large apartment houses, with restau-rants, and where there is no house storm. I had just reached the Ponte della Paglia and was gazing at the Bridge of Sighs, when a tremendous peal of thunder rent the heavens. seeming to shake the city to its very foundations with its violence. Suddenly a blinding flash of lightning lit up the palace, bridge and dun-geons with its vivid flare; for an in-

POISON VICTIMS IN holesale Murder Carried on in Sp

All Government Effort.

"Although the English government keeps strict surveillance over its subjects in India, it does not seem to be able to stop the wholesale poisonings going on among the natives there every year," said William Eckstein, the London iron manufacturer. "It seems innate to the native Hindu to poison if he desires to get rid of some one who is in his way. The poisons which the natives use produce about the same symptoms as the poison of a snake. The victim dies suddenly and is cremated within an hour or two after death, so there is no opportunity of investigating the cause. The poison-er, to further deceive, usually makes a cut in the leg or arm with a knife, such as the fangs of a snake would make, so that it is difficult to distinguish a victim of the snake from a victim of the poisoner. There are thousands of deaths put upon the government registers every ear that are attributed to the bites f snakes. I'll venture to say that but a small percentage of these are from that cause. In traveling through India it is rarely that a snake will attack you, for as soon as it hears anyone approaching it usually glides away. Europeans are selbitten, on account of the boots few hours. The English government offers sixpence a head for every poisonous snake killed in India. I know of some places where natives went into the business of breeding cobras for the purpose of getting his bounty and made a good business out of it. In Lower Bengal, where snakes are held to be sacred, you find them in profusion, for it is con-sidered sacrilege to kill them. I re-member a house in which I resided in that district in which it was usual to kill one or two cobras a day. nakes had got between the walls of sun-dried brick and once in a while would steal out of a hole like a rat.

Penelope, triumphantly — I heard last night that Jack was head over heels in love with me. Grace, jealously—You cannot believe all you hear. Penelope—No; but I should not wonder if there was some-

"You don't look like ye'd had very good luck at dat house," said Plod-

"I'was or cake o' soon.

BRIDGE OF SIGHS AT VENICE. A New England Miracle.

A RAILROAD ENGINEER RELATES HIS EXPERIENCE.

The Wonderful Story Told by Fred C. Vose and His Mother-in-Law to a Reporter of the Beston Herald. Both are Restored After Yours of Agony.

[From the Boston Herald.]

The vast health-giving results al-ready attributed by the newspapers throughout this country and Canada to Dr. Williams' "Pink Pills for Pale People" have been recently supple-mented by the cases of two confirmed invalids in one household in a New England town. The names of these people are Fred C. Vose, his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Oliver C. Holt, of Peterbero, members of the same household.

To the Herald reporter who was sent to investigate his remarkable cure Mr. Vose said: "I am 37 years old, and have been railroading for the Fitchburg for 15 years. Since boyhood I have been troubled with a weak stomach. For the past 7 years I have suffered terribly and con-stantly. My stomach would not re-tain food: my head ached constantly and was so dizzy I could scarcely stand; my eyes were blurred; I had a had heartburn, and my breath was offensive. I had physicians, but they failed to help me. My appetite gave out, and four years ago I developed palpitation of the heart, which seriously affected my breathing. Had terrible pains in my back and had to make water many times a day. I finally developed rheumatic signs and couldn't sleep nights. If I lay down my heart would go pit-a-pat at a great rate, and many nights I did not close my eyes at all. I was broken down in body and discouraged in spirit, when some time in February last, I got a couple of boxes of Dr. William's Pink Pills. Before I had finished the first box I noticed that the palpitation of my heart, which had bothered me so that I couldn't breathe at times, begen to improve. I saw that in going to my home on the hill from the depot, which was previously an awful task, my heart did not beat so violently and I had more breath when I reached the house. After the second and third boxes I grew better in every other respect. My stomach became stronger, the gas belching was not so bad. my ap-petite and digestion improved, and my sleep became nearly natural and undisturbed. I have continued taking the pills three times a day ever since last March, and to-day I am feeling better than at any time during the last eight years. I can confidently and conscientiously say that they have done me more good, and their good effects are more perma-nent, than any medicine I have ever taken. My rheumatic pains in legs and hands are all gone. The pains in geons with its vivid flare; for an in-the small of my back, which were so stant the bridge stood out with daz-bad at times that I couldn't stand up zling distinctness, while the light straight, have nearly all vanished, ning played on its traceried windows, and I find my kidneys are well reguthen all seemed dark. And this was lated by them. This is an effect not but in my case they brought it about. I am feeling 100 per cent. better in every shape and manner."

The reporter next saw Mrs. Hols. who said: "I am 57 years old, and for 14 years past I have had an intermittent heart trouble. Three years ago I had nervous prostration, by so badly that I had to lie down most of the time. My stomach also gave out, and I had continual and intense pain from the back of my neck to the end of my backbone. In 14 weeks I spent \$300 for doctor bills and mediicines, but my health continued so miserable that I gave up doctoring in despair. I began to take Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills last winter, and the first box made me feel ever so much better. I have taken the pills since February, with the result of stopping entirely the pain in the spine and in the region of the liver. My and in the region of the liver. My stomach is again normal and the pal-pitation of the heart has troubled me but three times since I commenced

the pills. An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as lecor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheuma-tism, nervous headache, the after and leggings they wear, but the effect of is grippe, palpitation of the natives, who go barefoot, occasion- heart, pale and sallow complexions, ally step upon a reptile, which strikes all forms of weakness, either in male them, and then death results in a or female, and all diseases results from vitiated humors in the blood. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box. or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., or Brockville, Ont.

The commandant of the German tress of Spandau has recently issue most extraordinary order. He wa it understood that the brides of a commissioned officers under his or commissioned officers under his command must not wear white dresses and orange blossoms at their weddings, unless, in the words of the order, "they are worthy thereof." The order says that any officer cangulated colving the authorities in this matter will receive the same punishment as though caught telling a lie to his colonel.



NOTHING TOO RICH FOR BABY.

Phough the world all its beautiful treasures may bring.

There's nothing too rich for the baby.
He sits at the table and rules like a king.
There's nothing too rich for the baby.
When the turkey is carved till its frame is a

You had better believe that the child is on He gets all the white meat, while you get the There's nothing too rich for the baby!

And at night they give 'Tootsle' your side of There s nothing too rich for the baby. He stakes out his claim from the foot to the

There's nothing too rich for the baby. And at midnight you waits on the carpet spell.

Either dangling a rattle or jingling a bell.
He clings to your hair with a wild west a

There's nothing too rich for the baby. £ buy costly playthings and toys by the score.
There's nothing too rich for the baby.
He pulls out their works and keeps crying for

more. There's nothing too rich for the baby. chokes the life out of a ten-dollar pup.
bites out the sides of a beautiful cup,
ad my diamond set shirt stud, he gobbles that up. There's nothing too rich for the baby'

When the minister's calling they bring the Rid in.
There's nothing too rich for the baby.
If course he shows off his ortainal sin.
There's hothing too rich for the baby.
Is sticks his dear foot through the clergy.

man's hat.

He climbs on his coliar and mashes it flat.

He spies a baid head and he sneares at that.

There's nothing too rich for the haby!

—Latest Popular Song.

The Art of Walking. The art of walking gracefully is seldom if ever taught with any method or success; and yet it should be an essential part of a girl's physical training. More or less attention is supposed to be given to gait and carriage of the body at the dancing schools, where the pupils are put in line and made to march to music, but natural, easy walking, such as would be required for the street, or moving about the house, is rarely if ever taught. To be sure, the pupil is told to turn out and point her toes, and hold up her head, but that is about all: and what causes the difference between a light and a heavy tread, the correct hip movement on which so much depends, or the position of the arms are seldom criticised or explained. Hardly one person in a hundred carries the body in a correct position while walking or standing, and yet the laws which produce grace in either are very simple and easy to acquire. The figure in walking or repose should incline slightly forward, bending the body a little at the hips. There should be no bending of the knees, or rolling motion of the body. A celebrated professor of physical culture, who teaches ordinary walking among other exercises, recommends the following easy exercises for daily practice: these, he promises, will insure grace in repose and motion: In the first place, a correct posture should be acquired while standing. Put the feet together, draw the hips well back holding the stomach in.

Project the chest forward, draw the

shoulders back, hold the head erect

draw the chin in. To get an abso-

lutely correct pose, it is a good plan

to fasten a couple of blocks to the side

it while walking, you can never go wrong. To practice walking, first take the position described; then set the right foot back about twelve inches, a little to one side of the left foot, with the ball of the foot only pressing the floor lightly; then raise on the ball of the left foot, and at the same time swing the right leg forward keeping the knee nearly straight and pitching the body forward at the same time. Then perform the same movement with the left leg. The idea of practicing this exercise is to accustom a girl to raise easily and gracefully on the ball of the foot at each step so that the leg which is passing forward will not be made to bend much at the knee, which is very ungraceful, particularly in a woman. The foot, also, should be set squarely on the floor instead of touch-ing it first with the heels. By practic-ing this exercise daily and very slowly, so as to glide instead of jerking along, a graceful walk, the Pioneer

Press asserts, will soon be acquired.

Sometimes there are unexpected

physical defects, however, which give an awkward gait. "I have just discovered." exclaimed a young girl the other day, who had recently joined a "ladies' athletic club," "why my shoes always run down on one side of the heel, and why I have always walked badly. I am what they call knockkneed, and neither mamma nor I suspected it. It is quite curable, how-ever, they say, by taking certain exercises, and I have strong hopes of becoming graceful after all." girls are knock-kneed without being aware of the fact. It is when the knees are so shaped that in fast walking or running they come in contact with each other; this causes the child to walk on the inside edge of her foot, and gives a most awkward gait. To remedy this defect, says one professor, the pupil should stand in the attitude already described as a correct posture, with the heels touching each other and the toes turned out. Now, without moving the feet, make an effort to separate the knees by a side movement, causing them to spring apart. Repeat this movement without stirring the feet until the muscles are tired, several times a day, and it cannot fail eventually to straighten the

"First Lady of the Land."

As George Washington was the man of the moment, so was Martha Washington the woman of the hour. It has been said, in fact, by many historic . that much of the success of the "Father of his country" is to be atto buted to the help and sympathy ne always found in his wife. No wife who did not feel all of this could have written, as Martha Washington dil, to a near friend, in 1774: "Yes, I foresee consequences—dark days, domestic happiness suspended, social enjoyments abandoned, and eternal separations on earth possible. But my mind is made up; my heart is in the cause. George is right; he is always right. God has promised to protect the righteous, and I will trust Hin ."

It seems strange, when one recalls the brilliant and successful receptions she commenced in the executive mansion in New York, and always continued in Philadelphia, under the name of levers, that this woman, who from the first moment Washington was elected president, gave a tone and a standing to the whole of continental society, should yet dislike official life. Nevertheless, so her biographers state, and add that she was greatly rejoiced when her husband refused a third term in 1796.

At her own home at Mount Vernon she was undoubtedly at her best. A housekeeper of the real old school. surrounded by a bevy of maids and with a great bunch of keys hanging from her waist, she attended to and oversaw every detail. Here her dress was of the simplest material and make. The silks and brocade that made her such a magnificent figure in New York had no place in her country manse. Her gowns were of home manufacture invariably.

Despite the dignity of the Washing- famous old liberty bell goes far back ton homestead, its retinues and its into colonial recollections, for it was liveries, a homely air of simplicity lurked within its doors. Mrs. Washington was an admirable hostess and liked the house to be full to overflowing. She is said to have been very state house, later on Independence beautiful, a rather small woman with hall. It was a master and a gigantic dark eyes, fair skinned and of quick temper. A touching instance of the affection her husband had for her is on its face "Proclaim liberty throughto be seen in the fact that after his out the land, unto all the inhabitants death her miniature, which he had thereof."-Leviticus, xxv:10. worn constantly for forty years, was

found upon his breast. Making a Lampshade.

Should your fancy dwell on lampshades while your timid soul fears to slash into dainty silks and laces with unskilled hands, it may comfort you to know that there isn't much chance tower below the original belfry of of failure if you measure the frame wood, by this time decayed. and material carefully as you go.

Wind the wire scallops of the frame with strips of silk or thin ribbon of of service of fifty years a crack comthe same color, and also cover the menced to appear. Its guardians two wires at the top, passing the silk sawed the crack wider to try and hold under the lower and over the upper wire, thus covering both at the same time. This gives a foundation to sew

For an ordinary small "princess" shade, for instance, one yard of silk The bell of the revolution stands on a and two yards of lace should be platform on the ball's first floor. enough. To cover the shade itself, as the total measurement of the scallops approximates a yard, cut two strips of flag. Most belligerent of all was the required width, the whole length of coiled rattlesnake on a white ground, the silk, and join them together, thus the guerdon of a Southern state, with giving two yards for fullness. For the its fierce scroll, "Don't Tread on Me." ruffle of silk allow a card and a half but make the lace ruffle two yards.

In gathering the material for ruffles tional standard was adopted. The divide it into quarter sections, and for idea was supplied by a Dane, Captain a large shade eighths would be better.

as it is far more manageable. If the frill at the top is to be in a piece with the frame cover proper, in measuring the depth allow for a double ruffle an inch and a half high and gauge or plait it as fancy dictates. If the frill is to be separate, allow from three to four times the top measurewith eyes looking straight ahead, and ment of the frame, according to the fullness desired. For a large frame make the frill about two and a half inches deep which, of course, requires of a room, one five inches thick, to a five-inch strip, as it must be made

come exactly at the height of the hips, and another four inches thick to As the very thin silk, of which shades should be made, frays easily, come at the height of the chin. Then the edges of the seams in the ruffle stand with the chest touching the wall, the chin and abdomen being and cover should be left wide enough held back by the blocks at the proper to turn in the edges and run with a thread of the ravelings. distance, with the point of the toes

two inches from the baseboard. If The under ruffle of silk should be you will assume this posture and keep sewed on to the silk-wrapped wire of the scallop and turned over, and for a 'princess" shade should be about three inches deep, and for a large one about nine inches deep. The upper ruffle of lace or chiffon must have a heading and should be longer by the depth of the points than the silk ruffle.

Beat one egg light without separating, add two-thirds of a cup of sugar and mix well. Pour into the egg and sugar a cup and a half of good, rich cream; mix. and season with a pinch of salt and a little nutmeg. Line : deep pie plate with good paste and pour in the mixture. Bake slowly and the moment it puffs and a knife blade comes out clean it is done.

An embroidery frame for the finest fancy work is made of a small hoop. over which the work is stretched and then secured by a little strap and buckle. The work is held taut and can be moved as required. while the whole thing is light and little enough to hold easily upon the lap.

Some Uses for Sods.

Tinware may be brightened up by dipping a damp cloth in common soda and rubbing it well. Coffings that have become smoked

by kerosene lamps may be cleansed by washing off with soda water. Strong, tepid soda water will make glass very brilliant, then rinse in cold

water, wipe dry with linen cloth. For cleaning oil paint before repainting, use two ounces of sode dissolved in a quart of hot water, then rinse off with clear water. Wash white marble porches, beth,

etc., with a mop dipped in boiling hot water and soda. A good deal of toda should be dissolved in the water. Very bot soda in a solution, applied with a wft flannel, will remove paint

splashes. Use soda in the water to clean point and glass instead of soap. A lump of sods laid on the drain pipe will prevent the pipes becoming of white glazed lining should be clogged with grease; also, flood the pipes once a week with boiling water, the head; it is then easy to paint the in which a little soda is dissolved.

"How is Dykins getting along with dolls' tresses, must be guinmed on the the farm he bought?" "Pretty well forchead, and, when surmounted by a

front of Miss Dolly's head, you will find it a great help to place before you THE DRINKING HABIT AMONG a wax or china doll to copy from. Capturing a Hackee.

This is an exciting story which St. Nicholas thinks the young people may enjoy reading-with the aid of their

dictionaries, of course: Being easily exsuscitated, and an amnicolist fond of inescating fish and broggling, with an incluctable desire for the amolition of care, I took a punt and descended the river in . snithy gale. The water being smooth I felt I could venture with incolemity, as I was familiar with the obuncous river.

Having broggled without result, I rowed toward an eyot, intending merely to quiddle, when I suddenly saw a hackee. Wishing to capture him. I decided to circumnavigate and take him unaware. Landing, I derned myself where I could see the hackee deracinating grass. He discovered me and skugged behind a tree, occasionally protruding his noll.

Seizing a stick, I awaited the caput. When the neb appeared, I feagued him. The hackee, which is pedimansus, tried to climb the bole. He seemed sheepish, and I suspected him of some michery, especially as his cheeks seemed ampullaceous. I caught him by the tail and he skirled. Though he was sprack, I held on with reddour, and tried finally to sowle him. The hackee looked soyned and tried to scyle. I belabored him and he cleped, making vigorous oppugnation, and evidently longing for divagation.

Then a pirogue approached and an agricultor landed. This distracted

caught.

A BOY'S MOTHER

She loves me when she cuts and sews My little cloak and Sunday clothes; An' when my pa comes home to tea, She loves him 'most as much as me.

An' grabs me up an' pais my head: An' I hug her, an' hur my pa. An' love him purt' nigh much as ma. James Whitcomb Riley.

Symbols of the Nation

The struggle for freedom and the

victory of the colonists in turning a

band of disorganized states into a na-

tion, is best typified by the bell, the

flag and Independence hall. The

cast at least a quarter of a century

before the war, in the brick-payed

town of Philadelphia, and hung early

in June, 1753, in the belfry of the

piece of work for those times, weigh-

ing 2,080 pounds, and having carved

It swung in the old belfry until,

with the stress of war upon them,

the colonists feared for its safety. In

1777, therefore, it was secretly spirited

away to Allentown, Pa., and hidden

there. In 1791 it was returned to

Philadelphia and set in the brick

But the bell went at last the way of

all inanimate things, and after a term

was doomed. A new steeple and a

new bell were added to Independence

hall in 1828, both of which still remain.

Every colony previous to the con

federation had its own banner and

It was not, indeed, until the war had

been running two years that a na-

Abraham Markoe, who, some time in

red and white stripes to the Philadel-

phia Light Horse. On June 14, 1777,

therefore, congress resolved: "That

the flag of the United States be thir-

teen stripes, alternating red and

white: that the union be thirteen stars.

white on a blue field, representing a

No change was made until 1818.

when, there being twenty-eight

states, it was decided that a star be

Independence hall stands not only

as the place of rest for the liberty

bell, says the Washington Post, but as

the old Pennsylvania state house, and

the building wherein the declaration

of independence was signed in 1776.

with John Hancock at its head. It is

still in excellent preservation, and its

quaint red and white front and brick

How to Make a Rag Doll.

not. I confess, as lovely as a waxen or

a china one, but nevertheless it wears

very much better, and it is a capital

present to give a tiny sister or some

small girl friend. The manufacture

With these and a little patience you

can in an hour or two turn out a most

presentable member of dolldom. Its

beauty of face will, of course, depend

upon your skill in using the paint box,

unless you possess in your family

some one clever enough to give dollie

In making a rag doll, a narrow bag

a little wider at the ends than it is in

the middle should be cut out from the

muslin and strongly sewn together

for the body: fill this with cloth snip-

A child's stocking serves as a capital

pattern for the legs and feet of the

doll. These should be also stuffed

with bits of cloth, and the calico cov-

ering very neatly stitched, or else

they will have a bulgy appearance.

Your rag baby's arm, to hang well,

should be stuffed with cotton wool,

and the lower part from the elbow

downwards covered with kid instead

of calico. With a little trouble you

can fashion the kid into a very fair

semblance of a pair of hands, when

you are cutting it out. The head is

rather difficult to get round and

smooth. My plan is to take cotton

wool and make it into the size you

want by kneading it in your hands;

cover it, when smooth and good shape.

with the unbleached calico, but a bit

stretched tightly across the front of

A fringe of hair from a wig, or old

face upon it.

very small and pack them tightly.

kid gloves, and a paint box.

a charming baby face.

new constellation."

added for every state.

antiquity.

1775, presented a banner with thirteen

the tone.

She laughs an' tells him all I said.

I couldn't be as good—no sir! Can't any boy be good as her:

means of occeation. The agricultor medical men of high standing, the aided. He was not attractive, seem- latter headed by no less a man than ing crapulous and not unlike a pica- the late Sir Andrew Clark. Gladroon. He had a siphunculated dinnerpail, which looked as if he had been with a stick and some string he made United Kingdom in the past few a gin and tried to make the hackee years eighty per cent were sent bisson. This caused quinching by there for drunkenness, or for offenses the hackee, who seized the coadjutor's arising from or allied to drunkenness hallux. Thus exasperated, the agri- The testimony of the police courts is cultor captured the hackee, without that the vice is prevalent among all any migniardise; but he glouted classes in the east end of London. over the bite, and his rage was Not alone women of a disreputable not quatted until the hackee class come before the magistrates was a lich. Carrying it to the punt, I charged with drungenness, but sank into a queachy spot, which de- wives of respectable workingmen and layed me until the gale obnubilated young women earning their living

While removing the pelage, I found the lich somewhat clid because well as all classes, are victims of the swinker had feagued the hackee, and so I yended the lich away, went to market, and supped upon a spitch-Yet it was useless, and the old bell cock, and a hot bisk.

A Young Canadian Habitan Boys' Sled. Among the young habitan boys of day, and girls of tenderer years are the mountainous district of Quebec, found in the streets in the early Canada, a little sled is used which is morning, helpless from a night's so novel and simple in construction, drunken debauch. In 1891 there and affords such famous sport on the were in London some 3,000 convicsteep mountain roads, that I am certain its introduction to boys and girls Last year the number of such convicwill be heartily welcomed. Any boy tions was increased by over 500, and can construct one in a few moments, there were in addition 9,373 arrests ambitious relatives hastened to file and the cost is practically nothing. of

A good smooth stave from a barrel been drunk and disorderly. hill to begin with. Seated on the directly or indirectly, into half the

I have seen these little sleds used by that of the men. dent.

belfry give it an air of romance and can be made from one barrel with a orderly conduct while drunk. Did any of you ever try your hand Young People.

A Strange Animal.

at making a rag baby? A rag doll is The ermine is a queer animal: it is one thing in winter and another thing in summer. That is a strange statement, but it is true, for in winter the animal is white as snow and it is of a rag dollie is quite easy, and all called the ermine. In summer its fur turns a reddish-brown on the upper of the scourge. It is conceded by the materials required are half a yard of unbleached muslin, some stout part of the body and a light yellow on twill, a collection of snippings of the lower part; the animal is known cloth, some cotton wool, a pair of old then as the stoat.

This change is quite familiar naturalists, but not to unscientific the compulsory seclusion and cure of people, and the ermine and the stoat drunkards in retreats under state distinct animals.

ned and is in great request. At one the feelings of the English pectime it was a mark of royalty, and the state robes of judges and magistrates were lined with it as an emblem of

The ermine is so cunning in its ways that it is almost as difficult to catch as it is to "catch a weasel pings, taking care to tear them up asleep." In fact, about the only way ing habit was difficult to cure in men, to capture it, is to mark its course from its home and then strew mud in its pathway. When the dainty, cures were obtained in both sexes, fastidious little animal reaches the but, in his experience, even then the point in its path where the mud is proportion of cures of women was strewn, it will lie down and subject painfully small. itself to capture and death rather than smirch one of its snow-white hairs.

> The Elasmosaurus, a giant serpent which lived in one of the latest of the geological ages, frequently attained the length of seventy feet. Its chief habitat seems to have been the shallow

A Seventy-Foot Dragon.

seas that formerly lashed their waves over the prairies of Nebraska, Kansas and Indian territory. A skeleton of one of the creatures found in a West Kansas canyon a few years ago proves that thirty feet of the was neck; the remainder body, tall and flippers.

"Do you see that man over there? Well, he's one of the famous men of the day," His companion looked at the speaker suspiciously. "Who is he?" he asked. "The man who was He tells me he saved money on it last pretty. Dutch cap, your doll will be cured of catarrh?" "No; better than year." "How?" "Rented it to at ready to have its features depicted.

If you are going to be the artist the grip."

yourself and paint the face on the IS A NATIONAL SHAME.

ENGLISH WOMEN.

Shocking Addiction to Inebriety Among All Classes of the British Shown by Government and Other Statistics-Startling Testimony.

"Drunk as a duchess" is a popular phrase in the mouth of the English people just now, says a London cor-respondent of the New York Sun, and it is a phrase powerfully suggestive of a striking and shocking ondition of affairs in English society. oming, as all such popular by-words do, from apt appreciation of prominent features of life and affairs of you can shake a stick at." to-day. Drinking among women in the higher and highest social ranks of English society is developing into a national scanda says Lady Henry Somerset. And a public meeting was held in London cur that used to leap out at the at which some remarkable statements were made of the prevalence of drunkenness among women in high coach dog's neck nearly half off. life. But drinking is not an attribute merely of women in high life. What is more serious, and which touches the life of the whole nation. is the prevalence and increase of drunkenness among women of all in the Post-Dispatch for a clear classes throughout the whole kinglom. "A national shame is how the London Daily News characterizes the startling relations that have been made recently through public meetings, official reports and general investigation and open discussions concerning the great evil. It was made the hackee and I sowled him, but a subject of special inquiry by a comdropped him because he scratched so. mittee of parliament last year, and vowed to exungulate him when startling testimony as to the prevalence of the vice among women was Borrowing a fazzolet. I tried to given by the magistrates, coroners, yend it over the hackee's head, as a officers of public institutions and

> stone's old physician. Of an average of 33,000 women and otherwise conducting themselves in a respectable way. All ages, as the vice. There are many records years of age, and many of those but 15 to 18 years old. Five unmarried girls 17 years old were charged with tions of women for drungenness.

having been procured, an upright bunk One of the best known coroners of about twelve inches high is securely the east end. Whynne Baxter, whose people are doomed to disappointment, nailed to it. On the top of this bunk a many years of close contact and daily seat is nailed. This may be also a experience with people in that part piece of barrel stave about fifteen of the city constitute him an import-Now for a slide down some small committee that drunkenness entered. bunk seat, both hands holding the inquests he held. The matter was ends of the seat, and both feet touch- treated mostly as a joke, and the ing the snow to help balance the little juries, coming from the people of craft and to steer it away you go. that locality, thing nothing whatever Such an exciting run, such fun, so of drunkenness among women. He easily guided and controlled, no dan- believed great numbers of hard ger, for a firm pressure of the feet working, sober men would have good upon the snow brings the little craft homes but for the curse of drunkento a standstill at will, and as it weighs ness that afflicts their wives, and in but a pound, it is so easily carried up some respects the condition of the women in this regard is worse than

boys and girls of five or six years of The parliamentary returns of age on the roughest and steepest drunkenness in Scotland for last year mountain-sides on the snow-crust, and show that in that land reputedly of they were always under such perfect steady habits 10,142 women were arcontrol that I never heard of an acci- rested during the year for being "drunk and disorderly," while 6,027 Twenty or more of these little craft more women were arrested for dispound of three-inch nails.—Harper's the same period 22,901 men were arrested for the former and 16,423 for the latter offense, which shows that almost half as many women as men in Scotland are addicted to the vice of drunkenness.

The public mind, or that portion interest in this matter, is trying to those best able to judge that incarceration in prisons is of no benefit whatever in the case of women drunkards. to Sir Andrew Clark's proposition for are therefore generally regarded as control hads many supporters distinct animals. act of compulsion as ple for the freedom of the person would allow, and would especially enforce it in the earliest stages of the vice in the case of women. said, and he spoke from a great ex. perience, especially in private dealings with drunkards, that the drinkbut it was all but impossible in women. When taken in hand early but, in his experience, even then the

Tramping Jim-Say, Mike, there's house for us. We kin git anything we wants. There sin't a man within a mile of it. Mellow Mike-How d'ye know

ther ain't no men around? Tramping Jim-'Cause th' women is house cleaning.

In some of the ancient temples Egypt perfectly sound timber of tamarisk wood has, it is said, been found connected with the stone work which is known to be at least 4,000 years old.

Very Like Grown Folks Mother—Did you pray that you might be made a better girl? Little Ethel I forgot about but I prayed zat Johnny might made a better boy.

THE CUR'S MISTAKE.

He Thought a Painted Bulldog Was Common Concher. "Most peculiar coach dog I ever saw," said a city man to a farmer

whose team was standing in front of a commission house. "Think so?" asked the farmer, knocking the ashes from his corncob

'Yes, I do, for a fact. If it wasn' for his spots I'd say he was a full-blooded bull. What do you call him,

anyway?" "He is a bulldog. Just a plain, ordinary buildog, and he belongs ing to take him home the minit I get this load of chickens receipted for. I've had more fun with that dog than

The farmer lives out beyond East St. Louis. He owns a few fertile acres of bottom land and a very pretty, plump, coach dog. A neighbor of his owns a yellow mongrel recently presided over by this lady, coach dog every time he came by under his master's wagon. Befor he'd break away he'd chew that The farmer and the coach dog got tired of this at about the same time. "I ain't a man to let things slide."

said the farmer. "and so I come to St. Louis and put an advertisement white bull dog that could whip his weight in wild-cats and I got about forty answers. I took one, went to the address and rented this dog with the privilege of painting him. Then I took him home at night, daubed him with tar by lantern light, and this morning just at sunrise we started for St. Louis, the bull dog tied by a piece of stout twine under the wagon."

The cur was out by the gate and mistook the bulldog for the coacher. "He made his usual flying leap, said the farmer, "but in a holy minute he was the most surprised dog that ever any one saw. He hadn't taken his first chew before that bulldog had him by the throat. If it battering it while pugging. But committed to prison annually in the hadn't been that his owner came out and pried the bull-dog's jaws open with a fork stale he'd probably be hanging on yet, for when the trouble began he broke that sheep twine and camped on his trail for an all-summer siege. I expect that yellow pup is hiding under the barn now. I don't think he'll tackle a coach dog again for several days."

Over 14,000 Heirs to One Estate. One of the most peculiar wills ever filed for probate in Belgium is that of Mmc. Meens whose first husband bore the name of Verhaegen. Mme. Meens died in Antwerp where she of women drunkards of 80 and 85 lived in a handsome palace in the Avenue des Arts a few months ago. She left her estate to all the relatives up to the twelfth degree of kinship, drunkenness in one court in a single on both the father's and mother' sides of her first husband. The only condition was that they should make good their claims within six months. The news of the contents of the will created great interest in Belgium where the name Verhaegen is a common one. As the widow was reputed to be worth hundreds of millions the is obliged to pass upon the alleged rights of 14,554 heirs. The poor as the estate turned out to be worth only about \$3,000,000. So many lawyers have been engaged that their fees alone will swallow up this amount

Bromley-The face of that Circassian man looks strangely familiar.

Haven't I seen him before Tomley-Why, certainly! Didn't you know? That's Charley Hardface, who played on the Yale foot ball team last season. His father failed, and the thought of having to work for a living turned Charley's hair white. He's had this Circassian job ever since. -Puck.

FEMININITIES.

A fever thermometer is now made n chatelaine form for the use of trained nurses.

A young woman of San Diego, Cal., who is noted for her pretty feet, goes barefooted about the house, and tells her friends that the doctor has ordered her to do so for her health.

London has a practical instructor in beggary in the person of a professor who furnishes dogs taught to lead the blind, twin children of unhealthy apwhich has been aroused to an active pearance, and other accessories of the

Miss Gertrude Mitchell of Liverpool, 18 years of age, has achieved the first place in all England and Wales in the examinations for the queen's scholarship. Her triumph was gained over 4,750 competitors. A runaway horse in Baltimore

dashed against a lady on the sidewalk, rebounded, fell, broke his leg and was shot. The terrified lady was assisted into a drug store near by, was found not to be hurt, and walked home. Housekeeper-I don't see why a big. able-bodied man like you should be

begging for a living. Tramp-To tell yeh th' truth, mum, folks is becomin' so hard-hearted that a gent has got ter be big an' able-bodied to beg without gettin' hurt. Young Husband-Don't you quite

understand how to cook it darling? Young Wife, busy with cookery-book -Yes, it's all quite clear; but it says, 'first clean the turkey,' and I was wondering whether one should use toilet or regular scouring soap. Mrs. Jennie Atchley of Texas, has

800 colonies of bees, devoted entirely to queen rearing. She is the most extensive breeder of queen bees in the world. She is 38 years old and has eight children, with whose help she does all the work in her apiary.

Princess Marie of Roumania, wife of the crown prince, has an unusual hobby—the collection of perfumery bottles. In this she resembles her grandmother, the late empress of Russia, who left a collection of beautiful perfumery bottles valued at \$20,000.

An every-day soldier is walking proudly down the street, arm-in-arm with his young woman, when he runs with his young woman, when he runs suddenly against his sergeant. He introduces his girl very respectfully to his superior officer. "My sister, sergeant." The Sergeant—That's all right, my boy. She used to be mine, the sergeant of the ser

A TRACEDY. The Destruction of the First Lighthouse

Built on Minot's Ledge

The lighthouse on Minot's ledge stands within the shadow of a tragely. It is the second structure erected upon the ledge. The first lighthouse and the lives it held were claimed by the sea. Begun in 1847 and completed in November, 1848, it was overwhelmed in April, 1851. Itsdestruction was the meet tragic event in the history of our lighthouse establishment, says Century. The structure was an octagonal tower supported upon wrought-iron plates strengthened by braces. The piles penetrated five feet into the rock. In the braces, thirty-four and a half feet above the rock. the keeper had constructed a platform for the storage of bulky articles, and had fastened to the lantern deck, sixty-three feet above the rock, a five-and-a-halfinch hawser which he had anchored to a seven-ton granite block. Along this hawser articles were hoisted up to the platform, and there landed. These "improvements" were convenient-and fatal; not, however, to the keeper who made them, for he was on shore when the storm which has become historic for its fury burst. over the coast

On Monday, April 14, 1851, there was a strong easterly gale blowing. At that time there were on the tower two assistant keepers and a friend of the principal keeper. The visitor became frightened at the first indication of a storm, and, in response to a signal from the tower, a post put off for Cohasset and took him ashore. On Tuesday the wind swung around to the northeast, the most dangerous quarter from which the elements can hurl themselves upon Minot's, as they then rejoice in the accumulated fury of miles of windtorn sea By the 16th it had increased to a hurricane, and the tower was so completely buried in the heavy seas that nothing of it could be seen by the group of anxlous watchers at Cohasset.

About 4 o'clock in the evening of the 16th the platform was washed ashore. Then the watchers knew that the waters had risen within seven feet of the tower. At nightfall it was seen that the light was burning. It was observed at fitful intervals until 10 o'clock that night, when it was finally lost to sight. At I o'clock on the morning of Thursday. April 17, just at the turn of the flood, when the outstreaming tide and inrushin ghurricane met at Minot's, a violent tolling of the lighthouse bell was heard. After that no sound arose above the din of the storm. About 6 o'clock in the morning a man walking along the shore saw a chair washed up a little distance ahead of him. Examining it, he recognized it as having been in the watch-room of the tower. After this discovery no one had any doubts of the tragedy which had been en-acted behind the curtains of the storm. When it lifted, naught was seen over Minot's ledge but the sea, its white crest streaming triumphantly in the gale.

It is believed by those competent to judge of such matters that the destruction of the tower was due to the surface which the platfo structed by the keeper offered to the waves, and to the strain of the hawser upon the structure. Every time this hawser was struck by a sea it actually tugged at the tower. There seems also little doubt that the sum appropriated by congress for the building of the lighthouse was insufficient by about two-thirds for such a structure as the perilous situation called for.

The Truth About Giants

There has been no subject concerning which more lies have been told than about giants. Until it was found that modern men could not be squeezed into the armor at the tower of London it was taken for granted that we had degenerated in ize. This is not only not the case, but in the matter of grants we have the advantage of our predecessors. The Emperor Maximillian. indeed. was said to have been eight and onehalf feet high, but the ancient mensuration, especially in the case of an emperor, is not to be trusted; indeed, from its not having made him taller, it is certain that there was no one else nearly so tall. Orestes, it is true, we are told, was ten feet long-after death; but he was not thought so highly of when alive; we may reasonably take eight feet as his ultimatum. Now. Chang was eight feet, and there are two giants at present going about in English cara-

vans who exceed that altitude. The Second Sampson Richard Joy, who died May 18, 1742, at the age of 67 and is buried in the St. Peter's churchyard. Isle of Thanet, Kent, England, was known throughout Europe as the "Kentish Hercules," or the "Second Sampson." When but a youth of 17 years he was invited to London by the king to give an exhibition of remarkacie leats of strength. Among the feats of his more mature years was that of breaking, with his hands and feet, a rope with a tensile strength of 3,500

weight and the lifting of 2,200 pounds New Cure for Indigest Tramp-I jus' dropped in, mum, to offer my new cure for indigestion, dyspepsia and kindred allments, mum. It may prove a great bless-

ing to your family, mum, and I charge you nothing for the prescrip-Housekeeper-Well, I must

that's reasonable enough. What is the oure? Tramp—Live on plain food and give your rich and indigestible dishes

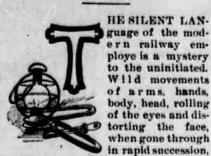
to the poor. I'm the poor, mum. N. Y. Weekly. Columbian Munch

"What do you think of my new vases?" said the hostess pleasantly. "Very pretty," answered the vis-itor, raising his voice and lo king at the other in the room. "But as the world's fair I saw"_

Even as he gazed the room became vacant and silent save for a sad, ma-niscal laugh that school through the corridora -Indianapolis Journal

HOW TRAINMEN SIGNAL TO EACH OTHER.

The Apparent Frantic Centiculations Have a Meaning Known to Brakemen and Conductors in Every Land-The Whistle Signals by Engineers.



ploye is a mystery to the uninitiated. Wild movements of arms, hands, body, head, rolling of the eyes and distorting the face, when gone through in rapid succession.

are liable to incline one to the belief that he is in the midst of a colony of Signs have been made necessary to

convey information between employes by the long trains of the present day making speedy communication in any other way an impossibility. There is now a sort of international code in use, which is practically the same on every road in the country. At night the same signals are conveyed with a

The rear brakeman is the man who does most of the signaling, for the reason that it is he who is nearest the



conductor and from him receives or ders for the entire crew.

Here are a few of the things they talk about while balancing themselves on the tops of high cars while the

The conductor expresses a desire to have the engine cut loose from the train. At this the brakeman clenches his right hand on a level with his stomach and the left above his head. Then he quickly reverses the positions. The engineer understands just what is wanted.

The engineer on entering a town es the rear man tough his forehead then extend his arm and point to the right, and he knows that the train is to enter on the right hand siding or switch. Should the extending of the arm be straight shead it means just that, that the train is not to take the

siding. gers down, with sweeping motions from right to left, indicates when the train is at a standstill that it is to be uncoupled so as to allow teams to pass

When, in switching, it is desired to give a cut-off car a shove strong enough to send it clear upon the switch, the brakeman stretches out both arms and

wriggles his fists violently. If the train is to stop at the next station to dump way freight the brakeman, with both hands, goes through motions not dissimilar to those

of a man cutting wood. The car-counting trick is one of most ingenious perhaps of all the sigbrought sharply together above the head, each clap meaning one car, ordinarily used to let the engineer know how far he must back to reach a certain point or car. After one of these claps, should the hands part, describe de, then a pause, both hands orizontal, he knows that means half

a car's length. Holding up two fingers of the right hand, palm in, indicates that a flat coupling pin is needed. Spreading all the fingers of the right hand, then closing the hand smartly, means that a coupling link is required.

Holding both hands extended on a level with the hips means set the brakes. To go shead is indicated by waving one hand slowly above the Beckoning means to back, but in switching both hands are waved above the head to indicate going

If the wrong car has been uncoup the brakeman makes a circle of thumb and forefinger of left hand and jabs the foreinger of the right hand into it several times. It is not graceful, but very effective.

These are only a few of the things in this silent language, but suf-



"LET'S GO EAT SOMETHING." to say that there is no con ing of trains that these hardy fellows can not carry on with head, body and arms and be understood perfectly.

The violence or gentlers.

The violence or gentleness with which these signals are given also adjects something, just as the ight and heavy lines in shortand writing indicate different words They even erry this so far as to flirt with the mids along the line, who quickly illiar with the language of

RAILROAD LANGUAGE | two whistles; "backing," three whistles; calling in the flagman, four long whistles; crossing a street at grade, two short and two long whistles. Five short whistles indicate "Look out for yourselves, for there's trouble ahead.'

AN ABANDONED CITY

It Has Handsome Residences, but Not a Single Inhabitant.

A party of archeologists tell a thrilling story of the abandoned city of West Lynne in North Dakota. The in its stores; no homes are in the have sidewalks, and trees and shrubbery flourish in the yards surrounding the residences, but all is silence and loneliness. The town is opposite Emerson, just across the Manitoba line from St. Vincent. There, on two sides of the Red river and within an area of four square miles, are four towns-Emerson, West Lynne, Winston and Pembina. West Lynne is on the west bank of the river. The history of the place is one of the romances of town building in the boom period when Winnipeg was the metropolis of the Some schemers with more fertility than scruples, platted and ex-ploited a city on the river at a point where they claimed the Great North ern was to cross. Eastern capitalists were becoming interested and money was plenty. There was no sham about the actual construction of that town, but a substantial reality.

A man named Murray of Chicago was the agent. He sold lots at auction for \$5,000 each. While he would be selling a telegram would come notifying him of the sale of a certain plat, and it would be withdrawn.

Then he sold adjoining lots at adranced prices. That was the broker feature. Meantime building was pro-

No board shantles, wood walls nor canvas shells, but handsome structures of brick or lumber, thoroughly finished in approved style, were erected, and to-day the town is a handsome but useless monument to the credulity of some and the hardihood of others.

It has buildings which cost from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and a bridge which cost \$200,000, and is capable of holding a population of 20,000, and yet not a human being lives in it.

The Sheep Industry. There are 47,273,553 sheep in the United States, worth \$125,909,264, an average value of about \$2.75. We do not know how much capital is invested in sheep farms, etc. The wool product in 1890 was 276,000,000 pounds, the crash, of the quality the coolies wear told of a New England clergyman of inquisitive relatives. But he inmean price of which was 33 cents; the total value thus being \$92,000,000. We have no record of the value of sheep used for food. Almost no part of the oil over the body. This insured cost of wool is labor. Sheep may be raised with very little care on land thing of a luxury and not a universal good for no other purpose, and the amount brought in by selling the wool three pice. The other brother paid is almost clear profit so far as the item of labor is concerned. In 1890 the empty litter and marched gayly out. capital invested in woolen mills was dead. A thin stick was lighted at hand when the cloth was taken away. same year were \$76,767,871; the prodsame year were \$76,767,871; the products were valued at \$338,221,109; that is, about 23 per cent of the value of the products are represented by the

That "almost anything is possible with science" is proved by the fact that while experimenters the world over have been trying to get rid of the near enough to watch all the changto the smokestack or the boiler furnace see easily when it was consummated. | nor Torricelli, of Rome should be insmoke at the time of fuel combustion. had brought with them. They took order to study and advise upon the It only costs about 12% cents per ton out a small earthen bowl. It was to use this chemical now when its pro- clean and shining, and so was the duction is limited. It is believed that brass chattee each lifted from his it can be profitably produced in quan- filthily turbaned head. The chattees tities so that it will only cost a cents held water. The bowl held curry per ton for coal so treated. Tests of and rice. They fell to eating with coal which has been given a bath of gusto. And, pray, why not? this solution prove that its heating were eating to live. Their brother qualities are in no way curtailed and that the fire is clean, bright and well maintained.

The giant of the pulley family is finally completed. Two distinct kinds now doing service at the Willimantic of ashes were left. The human thread mills, Willimantic Manufactur- ashes were carefully gathered into ing company, Connecticut. This mon- in old chattee. The authorities do ster wheel is twenty-eight feet in di- not allow these ashes to be thrown ring. ameter and weighs seventy tons. The into the river, and they are never face of the wheel, which is made for a thrown there in the presence of series of belts, each separated by a Europeans. The ashes of the wood "rib," is nine feet across. It was were swept swiftly away. The bits cast in twenty-six parts, including the of wood not quite burned were fruhub. The metal in the spokes alone rally collected to be utilized in the weighs 36,000 pounds and that in the next pile. rim, which is in segments, each seg- The correspondent also tells of a ment carrying a spoke, weighs 96,000 visit to a burning ghat after sun-pounds The twenty-six pieces of this lown. "Night." she goes on. "is rigantic piece of mechanism are fas- the time of Hindoo leisure, as, intened together with 180 bolts of vary- deed, it is of most primitive people.

The cities of Worsley and St. Helens, dead, and of the funeral pile, were in north England, are sixteen miles sharply silhouetted against the black apart, yet they are connected by the most wonderful canal in the world. A tunnel has been cut through the great And from that part of the shore vein of coal which underlies the whole sacred to Hindoo worship came the of Lancashire, and this filled with water from the drainage trenches of that great system of mines, makes a win a primitive part of interior. that great system of mines, makes a remarkable underground canal, in which the water is constantly five feet deep. This canal is provided with a fortune. It was built of expensive

The Sun and the Weather. Dr. Zergler, a German scientist, is of predict the weather by means of photographs of the sun far more accurately than by a study of the barometer. Circular or elliptical halos around the orb of day indicate violent storms, especially if the halos are dark in tint or of a large diameter. Lightning and magnetic disturbances may also be expected from these signs.

One teaspoonful of ammonia teacupful of water will clean gold or silver jewelry; a few drops of clear agus ammonia poured on the under side of diamonds will clean them immediately, making them very b

The city of Caracas, Venez els, had a population of 60,000 in 1810 and 70,-

CREMATION IN

THE HINDOOS BURN THEIR DEAD IN THE OPEN AIR.

A Maharalah's Funeral PPe Costs a For tune-Built of Fine Woods, Saturated With Costly Oils, and Richly Gilded-

Although we are beginning to believe more and more every year in city is desolate and going to decay; no cremation, and think ourselves actraffic goes on in its streets or business cordingly advanced, the Hindoos have practiced it for thousands of dwellings. The streets are graded, years. The funeral pile of a rajah sometimes costs lacs of rupees; a Hindoo body is sometimes burned when three rupees cover the entire expenses. The rich Hindoo may be somewhat exclusive. The Hindoo masses do everything simply and openly. They bathe out-of-doors they pray out-of-doors, they cook out-of-doors, they die out-of-doors, and their bodies are burned out-ofdoors. There are three burning ghats in Calcutta

A writer to the Pall Mall Budget telis very entertainingly of a visit she made to one of the cheapest and most primitive of these three.

Just as she entered into the inclosure where a burning ghat was in full operation there was a crack-a sharp report like a pistol. The heat had just broken through a dead man's skull. It was the last human part to protest against the extinguishment of death.

The funeral pile of a poor Hindoo looks like an ordinary kitchen-yard woodpile. But if you go up close to it, you discover something like a human form-a glowing, charred mass, distinguished from any other shape, animate or inanimate. For the Hindoos literally purify their dead by fire. The body is burned until absolutely nothing remains but a and nuts. handful of ashes-ashes wholly free from any unclean or poisonous matserving the glowing pile, a new body was brought in and the rite begun.

Two coolies carried the body upon a rude litter, woven from coarse grasses and held together by outground, at the corners of an imaginary parallelogram about six feet by two. Between these four posts were loosely laid sticks of dry, cheap wood. When the pile was a little more than three feet high the body was laid upon it. A dirty piece of about their loins, partly wrapped the dead. One of the brothers stepped up and poured about four ounces of a quicker cremation, but was somethe coolies, who shouldered the light,

the other funeral pile, which was now I thought for the purpose of picking interested in ladies retired. The president rose the igniting, and decidedly pleased and went up stairs to drink coffee, when it was accomplished. They They The company followed. I took my squatted down upon the ground, just so far from the pile that they might feel that their scant, filthy garments were fairly safe from the sparks, but

They untied a dirty rag from a chemical that actually prevents about a small bundle one of them ernments to proceed to Egypt in was burning to live-to live in Hindoo paradise. From the Hindoo point of view this state was far more blessed.

The cremation, which was in full blast when the writer arrived, was

The inclosure was crowded with

burning piles.
..We sailed down the Ganges The outlines of the attendants of the background of the dark night by the flames of the grewsome death fires.

deep. This cannot is provided with a regular system of coal boats, which are constantly moving thousands of tons of the bituminous fuel between the two cities.

It was richly gilded, and the dead was wrapped in embroidered silken sheets. For miles the air was sweet and pungent and thick with the perfumed smoke. I remember having thought, when a child, that the literally sweetest experience I ever had was the attending of a high

> Speaking of the innate superstitions of man, a member of the Penn club said: "One of the cleveriest lawyers at the Philadelphia bar, yet one of the most matter-of-fact kind, one of the most matter-of-fact kind, now some years dead, was so super-stitious that he began the day by putting his left foot out of the bed first, his left foot first out of his house and his left foot first in his office. If going any distance he always walked on the left side of the atreet. His nomiliarity street. His populiarity was so well known that once after a jury had been impanelled and he was about

INDIA. to open a case, I guessed what hat aN EFFECTIVE DISGUISE, will wait for me half an hour or se bappened wher he asked to be ex-

cused for a few minutes. I watched STRANGE REQUEST OF him go out, and, going to the window, SURGEON'S CALLER. saw him turn about and re-enter the building with his left foot first. He

left foot first when he first entered

United States senate:

agreeably warm.

ing on Fox's election.

hat and went home."

the water of the Nile and using it for

irrigation during the months when

MINOR MISCELLANY.

Cocoa was sent to Europe from Mex-

In this country 65.5 per cent of pub-

The only objection to American

The sapphire which adorns the sum-

mit of the English crown is the same

that Edward the Confessor wore in his

Great Britain has 5,789 cannon:

France, 7,694; Germany, 5,380: Russia,

4,424; Austria, 2,180: the United States,

The onion is one of the oldest of

edible vegetables. It is supposed to

have been a native of India, and the

A remarkable archmological discov-

ery is announced from Treves. In ex-cavating the old Roman walls close to

the Moselle a complete Roman pottery

A buried kettle containing several

hundred dollars in gold, silver and copper coin has been discovered near Groton, Vt. The kettle was two feet

under the ground, with a large flat stone over it. The coins are Ameri-

can, Mexican, Bolivian and of other

Thomas Kennedy a desperado who

South American countries.

establishment was discovered.

posite were not painted by us."

same business.

Egyptians knew it 2,000 years ago.

lie school teachers are women.

they are too fine and costly.

4,155; the world has 41,073.

ern Central states.

claim for compensation.

the river is at its lowest.

ico in 1520.

lost that case, and attributed his Ul- The Patient Had Committed a Brutal luck to forgetfulness in putting his Murder and Had His Nose Altered to Escape Detection-A Greek Nose Replaces a Roman Organ.

WASHINGTON'S STATE DINNERS About two years ago there came Very Solemn Affairs, According to at to me a tall, handsome fellow, who gave the name of Mr. George Washington's state dinners must Griffiths. He had a fearless eye, a have been exceedingly solemn affairs cheerful, even genial expression, an if they were all like the description exceptionally well-molded aquiline following, which is found it nose and a splendid mustache, trimthe ancient diary of Senator Maclay, med and tended evidently with great one of the first representatives of care. There was no obvious reason, the state of Pennsylvania in the certainly, why he should require my

services. There was no possibility Thursday, August 27, 1789-A of making him better looking. little after 4 o'clock I called upon "I hear that you are a specialist Mr. Bassett, of Delaware state, and in dermatology, 'he began, after I we went to the president's for dinner, had greeted him with the usual

"The company were President and formality. Mrs. Washington, Vice President and I admitted the soft impeachment. Mrs. Adams, Governor Mifflin and "Well," he went on, "I want you his wife, Mr. Jay and wife, Mr. to perform a surgical feat on me. I Langdon and wife, Mr. Dalton and want my nose altered."

a lady-perhaps his wife-Bassett. I expressed my surprise, and asmyself, Lee Lewis and the presi-sured him that, in my humble opinion, his nose was best let alone. dent's two secretaries.

'The president and his wife sat But he disputed this proposition, and opposite each other in the middle of insisted that he had reasons for the table. The two secretaries, one being weary of the aquiline and for at each end. It was a great dinner craving a proboscis as unlike as posand the best of the kind I was ever sible to that with which nature had at. The room, however, was dis- endowed him.

"After several years roughing it "First were soup, fish, roasted and in Texas," he said, "I have come baked meats, gammon, fowl, etc. back rich, and there is nothing to This was the dinner. The middle of prevent my enjoying myself but the the table was garnished in the usual pestering attentions of relatives whom tasty way, with small images, arti- I had hoped to be done with forever ficial flowers, etc. The dessert was when I went abroad. But I cannot fruit, apple ples, pudding, etc.; then escape them or their importunities, ice cream, jelly, etc.; then water and so, however eccentric you may melons, musk melons, apples, peaches think me, I must enlist your services."

"It was the most solemn dinner l For the purpose of more convenwas ever at. Not a health drank, lently operating, I suggested someter. As the writer was closely ob- scarce a word said until the cloth what timidly, the sacrifice of his beautiful mustache. To my surprise was taken away. Then the president, filling his glass of wine, with great he assented eagerly, and was for the formality, drank the health of every application of scissors and razor forthwith. You would scarcely credindividual around the table. Everybody imitated him, changed glasses it the difference the removal of this lines of bamboo. Two of the dead and such a buzz of 'Health, sir,' artistic hirsute appendage—"the man's brother's followed, chatting pleasantly. Four stout sticks of wood were driven upright into the little of t "The ladies sat a good while and cealed before, his mouth, and the the bottle passed about, but there sinister expression of this was such was a dead silence almost. Mrs. as to effectually nullify the honest Washington at last withdrew with geniality of his upper face. In fact, the ladies. I expected the men the removal of his mustache constiwould now begin, but the same tuted, as I promptly told him, a suf-silence remained. The president ficient disguise to baffle any number

> who had lost his hat and wig in sisted on the nasal operation, nevertheless. His motto was, evidently, passing a river called the Bronx, and he smiled and everybody else smiled. "thorough." Well, I performed it, and when, "He now and then said a sentence six days later, Mr. George Griffiths or two on some common subject, and left my house, with nothing but a what he said was not amiss. Mr. Jay tried to make a laugh by menrapidly healing and almost invisible scar to blemish the straight nose tioning the caricature of the duch-

> which now adorned his face, I would ess of Devonshire assisting in carryhave wagered my case of instruments to a two-penny penknife that the most observant of his acquaintances would never have recognized him. About a week after my eccentric patient's departure, the particulars, so far as they were known, of a re-

kably brutal murder were made public. The body of a lady named Bates, evidently stabbed to death, had been discovered in a house in a London suburb, where she had resided with her husband who had The Egyptian minister of public now disappeared, and whose portrait smoke nuisance by appliances attached in phases of the cremation, and to Baker, M. Boule, of Paris, and Signature of the police. A brief culated by the police. A brief amount of attention to these pubvited through their respective govlished details was sufficient to convince me that my patient, George Griffiths was the criminal. question of a reservoir for storing

I lost no time in communicating what I knew to the authorities, by whom, it must be said. my story was received with some incredulity. You see my special branch of surgery is but little known to the public and it was the opinion of the police that the murderer had left the country some time before Mr. Griffiths had quitted my house.

But a few months ago, happening to be on a visit to Dresden, whither wheat and flour in Germany is that I had gone for a brief holiday, and having, by the way, largely suc-ceeded in dismissing from my mind the events above related, I was startled to see seated at a table in the Gewerbehaus in that city, enjoving the strains of the talented orchestra, my no longer mysterious, but dreadful acquaintance, Mr.

George Griffiths! My duty, I decided, after a mo-ment's reflection was plain—to denounce and deliver him to the authorities.

When, with a polite bow. I ap-There are now over 4,500 nursery proached and spoke to him he recoggardens in the United States, covering nized me at once: I could see that, 172,806 acres of ground. Over half of though at first he pretended not to know me. We had a glass of beer the gardens are located in the Northtogether and spoke of many matters of general interest, I flattering my-The new Hungarian marriage law prescribes that betrothal shall give no self that nothing in my conversation right to compel the performance of a marriage, although it may justify a or bearing gave him the slightest

ground to suspect me. That same night I wrote a long letter to the London police, again stating my certain knowledge that the murderer of Mrs. Bates, and suggesting that they should forthwith send over to Dresden an official armed with information as to other

On Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, there is displayed a sign reading, "Raylings made Here," and opposite, in front of a painter's shop, another says, "No them Raylings opdistinguishing marks on Mr. Bates' person besides his aquiline nose and eavy mustache. During the next few days I became A considerable percentage of the 16,000 Portuguese in the United States are whalers on the Pacific coast, so many, indeed, that the Portuguese residents have engaged in whaling a larger proportion of their number than any other nationality has in the very intimate with my ex-patient, and in pursuance of a scheme I had formed, invited him more than once

to bathe with me from one of the floating baths. This he cheerfully did, being an admirable swimmer. On the fifth day from my writing to London an answer arrived in the person of a stalwart detective from otland Yard, who informed me that the real Mr. Bates had, as I suspected, the distinguishing marks which could be verified; smong them an anchor tattoood on the left forearm, which I myself of course had noticed whilst we were bathing together. To satisfy himself, before acting on the warrant which he had brought with him, the detective, Mr.

Thomas Kennedy a desperado who murdered a hotel proprietor in Potter county, Pennsylvania, three months ago, and for whose arrest there is a standing reward of \$500, came down from the mountains and terrorized the people of Cascade three days. He whipped nearly every man he came seroes and shot holes in the hate of others. He left when the police arrived from Williamsport. brought with him, the detective, Mr. Hanway, it was agreed, should join our bathing party on the morrow—a simple and not disagreeable preliminary to the contemplated arrest.

But alas! for the achemes of mice and men! We called together at Mr. Griffith's—alias lintes' room in the morning, and found him busy with some correspondence. "If you

on the terrace," he said, "which your friend will find very pleasant, I'll join you for our swim." Suspecting nothing, we took our leave, and waited for him as he had directed.

But we waited in vain. Whether the features of my friend, Mr. Hanway, were known to him, or whether there had, in spite of my care, been anything in my manner to excite his suspicions, I cannot say. Suffice it that we remained a full hour on the terrace, and then returned to find him-gone!

Whither we could never trace, and I have never seen him since. From that day to this he has baffled the skill of the police of two countries, and it is my belief that, if he be still alive, he has again persuaded some guileless surgeon to operate on him, and once more alter the outline of his features beyond recognition.

Self-Defense. The boarder on the top floor was before the court for assault and battery.

"Why, asked the judge, "did you strike the man?" "I did it in self-defense, your honor.

"In self-defense? Why, the testi-

mony shows that you went into his room, next to yours, where he was playing the piano, and struck him with a club. Is it true?" "Yes, your honor." "And do you call that self-defense?"

"Certainly, your honor, and so would you if you had ever heard him play.

Modification Bob Keyworth was paying atten- effort to get a glimpse of him.

tion to a rich widow up in Harlem. "Madam," he said, as he offered her a bouquet, "you are getting more that the moose was struggling on and more beautiful every day." with increasing difficulty. At inter"You exaggerate, my dear sir," exvals the trail indicated that he had claimed the lady, very much flat-tered. "Well, then, let us say every other day," said Bob .- Texas Sift-

PRISONS AND PRISONERS.

Georgia has no state prison. The lease system prevails. California convicts each cost the state thirty-two cents a day.

The cost of prison subsistence Colorado is eleven cents a day. Virginia's convicts are hired out shoe contractors and railroads.

388 are single, 200 married, 31 widow-Legal executions in Mexico are by

vard. Texas has ten state farms on which ish until one of them, idly picking the convicts are worked under con- up a piece of snow, tossed it at the tract.

chubs. The North Carolina penitentiary

contains 200 white and 921 colored convicts. Smoking is permitted in the prisons of Belgium only as a reward for good

London has 5,656,000 population and 16,093 police. The total arrests in 1890 were 83,414.

can squeeze out of the prisoners or the of his short tall, a movement that prisoners' friends. Three-tenths of the earnings of a dignity of the monarch of the Acad-Belgian convict are set aside for his ian forests.

benefit on release. Prisoners, when arrested in Morocco, are required to pay the policeman for his trouble in taking them to jail. Florida has no state prison. The convicts are leased and subleased to individuals in various parts of the

Paris has 2,334,000 population and 7,154 police. Total arrests in 1893, 96,842, of which 26,822 were for drunkenness.

The New York state prison at Albany has 1,263 inmates. The expenditures of paste of slaked lime, gluten and the institution exceed the income over \$100,000 a year.

WITS AT WORK.

"Do you think practice always makes straw and clay. This is a poor con-perfect?" "No; it hasn't made any-ductor of heat, and not only withthing but a row ever since that idiot stands the heavy rains to a remarksupstairs commenced with his flute." nake a snow man in the

helped to make a great big ice man the roof. Sharks' skins form the in the summer. Artist-I painted this picture, sir, to islands. The Malays of Malacca, keep the wolf from the door. Dealer, Sumatra and Java have a roofing of after inspecting it-Well, hang it on attapa pieces of palm leaf wicker-

think, little girl. Little Girl, doing her own shopping-O, dear, no! That's

too large. I can wear half-past one. "What were you doing so long in the store?" "There was an Italian at the counter, and I became so much interested in his appearance that I stood there and watched until I saw

the dago buy." "I think I did a good job when I put up those strawberries," said Mrs. in the theater last night. Snaggs, complacently, as her husband helped himself to the preserves a door?"
third time. "Yes," replied he, "they "No.

Carruthers—I hear you are engaged to one of the Rathburne twins. How do you distinguish her from her sister? places adjectives after nouns has Waite-O, prior to the wedding I haven't regarded it as material, and haven't regarded it as material, and to adopt English words into his co when the time comes I presume she position. Thus it certainly sour will know the difference.

Mr. Wickwire-You ought to be

Mr. Wickwire—You ought to be ashamed of the way you encourage that Mrs. Garsup to keep calling here. Do you really enjoy hearing your neighbors talked about? Mrs. Wickwire—No, I can't say that I do. But as long as I keep her here I know she is not talking about me.

The German professor of music to be met with in English drawing-rooms is an entertaining old gentleman. To him recently a lady mid, when one of his compositions had just been readered by one of the guests: "How did you like the readering of your song, professor?" "Vas dot my sang?" replied the prefessor. "I did not know him."

SNOWBALLING A MOOSE

An Odd Hour's Sport in the Snow-Clad

A party of government surveyors in the province of New Brunswick had a curious hours' fun lately at the expense of a bull moose. They were on their way into the north-eastern forest for the winter's work upon the crown lands. A deep snow had just fallen, and the men were plodding along on snow shoes in single file. The line of surveyors, chainmen.

axmen and carriers stretched out over a distance of an eighth of a mile in the treeless gully through which their course lay. Suddenly those in the lead discovered the fresh tracks of a moose heading in the They same direction as the party. showed that the animal was having a hard time of it, floundering belly deep in the soft snow, and was evidently fleeing in alarm at the noise of the advancing column. Several times the track deviated from the path of the party, disappearing in the thick underbrush of the wooded hills at either side. But they always returned to the less obstructed ground in the gully.
Word was passed back along the

line that there was a moose ahead. was no particular object in overtaking the moose, as every man in the party had as heavy a load strapped to his back as he cared to carry, and fresh meat was plenty. Besides, the chief engineer was noted throughout the province as a stickler for the game laws. But the moose was going their way, and there was a dash of the excitement of the chase in an

They kept up the rapid pace for ever an hour, every minute showing that the moose was struggling on fallen from exhaustion and had lain to rest for a moment in the snow. These snow casts of his big body became more frequent, and is became evident at last that their quarry was almost spent, and unless he sought shelter in the hills they must soon overtake him. A moment later a shout from the head of the column told that the moose was in sight. The stragglers came up quickly, and there, about five rods to one side of the snow-shoe trail, was the moose, a splendid bull 3 or 4 years old. He was imbedded in Indiana has 619 convicts. Of these snow almost up to the back, and was puffing like a steam engine, completely exhausted.

Now that they had overtaken the shooting, and take place in the prison moose, the men under the watchful eve of the chief, looked rather sheepanimal. Then everyone seemed taken The London police rely on their fists with the idea of snowballing a moose in the daytime. At night they carry and a perfect fusillade of missiles was directed at the terrified beast. He was now too tired to make further attempt to escape, but, rolling his great eyes, he stretched out his head on the snow, the steaming breath from his nostrils blowing the fiskes aside in small clouds. white balls flew in showers about his broad branched horns and whistled past his ears, but the only sign of the terror he felt at the unusual attack Chinese jailers live on what they was the rapid. spasmodic twitching was strangely discordant with the

After a five minutes' fusiliade the men tired of the fun and resumed their weary tramp, says the New York Sun, leaving the moose to recover from his exhaustion and fright and to wonder what sort of creatures they were who, after chasing him for miles, had contented themselves with pelting him with harmless balls of

Far Eastern Devices.

In the interior of Ceylon the natives finish walls and roofs with a alum, which glazes and is so durable that specimens three centuries old are now to be seen. On the Malaber coast the flat bamboo roofs are covered with a mixture of cow dung. ble degree, but keeps the hut cool in Little Johnny-Papa, did you ever hot weather. In Sumatra the nawinter? tive women braid a coarse cloth of Wise Father-No, my ton, but I have palm leaves for the edge and top of roofs of fishermen in the Andaman the knob where the wolf can see it, work, about two feet by two in size and he'll skip quick enough. Shoe Merchant, measuring her foot like shingles and are practically Size two will just about fit you. I waterproof. The Arabs of the East Indies make a durable roofing of slaked lime, blood and cement. ropeans sometimes use old sailsmade proof against water, mold aminsects by paraffin and corrosive sublimate—for temporary roofs.

What Caused His Cold. Gus De Smith-You seem to have a bad cold?

Hostetter McGinnis-Yes. Got it Did you have a seat near the

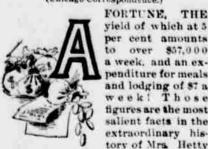
Maude—We had private theatricals last evening. They went off first rate, only the folks would laugh in the wrong place. Uncle Henry—There is no such thing, Maude, as laughing in the wrong place in private theatricals. "No. I sat next to a woman with a

congress of the United States finally disposed of the dangerous Shorman;" and in Il Comercie Lime, that "the Am

HETTY CREEN RICHEST OF HER and erect figure. A bonnet of uncer-SEX IN AMERICA.

She Pays 87 a Week for Her Board and Lodging, Does Her Own Washing and Sewing and Keeps Out of the Way of Newspaper Reporters.

(Chicago Correspondence.)



yield of which at 5 a week, and an expenditure for meals week! Those tory of Mrs. Hetty

and perhaps in the world.

newspaper publicity, her apparent ig- little back room the window-shutters

REMARKABLE WOMAN but aggressively. There is an aggressive air, too, in the poise of the head and the well-squared shoulders tain date, a faded black dress and heavy rubbers over the coarse shoes made up, with the \$1.90 sack aforesaid the attire of this female Crosus.

Tightly clutching the little cerpet bag the woman of millions walks through the crowded streets to the Chemical National bank. It is 8:30 o'clock and only the porter was around, but Mrs. Green is well known to him. She is one of the heaviest per cent amounts stockholders in that rich institution. to over \$57,000 He let her in without question, and upstairs she tramped to her desk. All day long she sat there examining and lodging of \$7 a papers, reading reports, and shrinking back from the number of begging let. figures are the most ters she received. Mrs Green gets salient facts in the scores of these. In fact she says it is extraordinary his- to avoid the senders that she lives in Green, the richest woman in America terested Mrs. Green. She has \$25,0'0,-000 in government bonds for one item Whoever reads the newspapers and several millions in other securities knows of Mrs. Hetty Green, the noted which are quoted on the New York woman who lately dropped out of stock exchange. She stopped her sight so mysteriously. Scarcely a work at noon to eat lunch, which she paper of importance in the country had brought from Brooklyn. In the but has printed more or less about her afternoon she resumed it and kept it daring speculations in stocks, bonds up until dark, when home she started. and real estate, her eccentricities of It was a walk again, then supper in dress, her economical method of liv- the kitchen and evening there until ing, her extraordinary desire to avoid bedtime. Then she retired to the



HETTIE GREEN, SKETCHED FROM LIFE

norance of the truth that her eccen- of which were tightly fastened with tricities and her great wealth make rope, excluding air and light. her a shining object of public curiosity. She is estimated to be worth also the most eccentric. She can thus 60,000,000 cold American dollars. That dress and live like a peasant and at is money enough to support the gran- the same time can accumulate disdeur of a prince of the blood.

to satisfy most people is invested in Green's landlady's daughter spoke of buildings and real estate in and near diamonds one evening in the kitchen. Chicago. She has mortgages on choice Mrs. Green said she had some and Cook county property besides, and she would bring them over from the Chemhas unimproved land worth many dol- icai bank, where she kept them. She lars more than she paid for it. Mrs. brought to the boarding-house kitchen Green's long fight with the Grant Lo- the next night an immense bundle in comotive works syndicate is remem- her arms and when she unwrapped it bered by many real estate men. She there was displayed before the won was a marked figure in real estate cir- dering gaze of the landlady and her cles for a year or two in Chicago. She daughter, and the cook and other serstill visits the city occasionally and vants a collection of diamonds and stops in moderate priced quarters precious stones such as they had never a Brooklyn boarding-house.

feet square. It is in a house on Brooklyn heights, kept by Mrs Bonta, lace flounces on it a foot wide. The whose mother was a second cousin of Mrs. Green's father. It is a four story up in the fine clothes, and declared old-fashioned house, with five rooms on each floor, the prices of which range from \$13 a week down to \$7. York who remember Hetty Green as a hall is a bedroom and this is Mrs. the long ago, who gave no indication Green's. There is an ancient bureau that her maturer years would be in the room and a rocking-chair marked by such extraordinary moneythe best room in the house. The bed dinary desire to "economize." is a small single affair and the washlaundress, and the result of her indus- and his wife makes him an allowance. try in this direction is often displayed wardrobe. She has no trunk, and lugs around her clothing in paper parcels from one boarding-house to another. She has an old carpet-bag which sometimes is used to carry a wad of bonds, and on another occasion as likely as not the receptacle for a pair of oid gain. She is not particular about keeping buttons sewed on her shoes. Her general appearance is so shabby that the landlady refuses to allow her to eat in the dining-room, and the richest woman in America ests in the

Her day begins in the kitchen of the boarding house after she has made her bed. She finishes her breakfast on the rough pine table and hurries out. A typical day with her is described. She first put on a jacket which cost \$1.90 and walking out the back way hurried to the bridge. Most

weather is stormiest. Her hands and feet are of generous proportions. She is not only squarejawed but her whole head is singularly square. She has high cheek boues, a firm, straight nose, thin lips, and keen, gray eyes, set well back under the broad forehead. Her hair, which was once brown and which has not yet completely succeeded in turning gray, looks as if it had a tinge of great in it. It is combed down straight of ringing the bell whenever it vants on each side of her forchead not neatly to be let out of the callag.

The richest woman in America is monds and gowns of which any A share of that money large enough woman would be enraptured. Mrs. while here, but this winter, while seen. There were diamond brooches watching her investments in New and necklaces, and a string of pearls York, she lives in a \$7 a week room in which Mrs. Green admitted was worth a great many thousand dollars, and, in Her present residence is a room nine addition, there was a very handsome black satin gown, with black women persuaded Mrs. Green to dress

she looked like a queen. There are middle-aged people in New The lowest priced room in the rear comely, graceful girl, a social belle in that has gradually descended from making power, coupled with extraor-

Mrs. Green has a son, daughter and stand is nothing but a frame work to husband. The husband is a tall, portsupport a large bowl and pitcher. ly man, who can be found almost any Overhead is a swinging towel rack afternoon at the Union club. He is not which has often served to support the a brilliant man, but he had a future clothes she washes. She is her own once. He wasn't a good speculator

Mrs. Green's daughter is named Sylnot only on the towel rack but on the via. Not a large circle knew that she cane-seated chair and the foot of the had a daughter and of the latter there bed. Mrs Green hasn't an extensive is little to tell, so quiet is her life. She lives with Miss Annie Leary on Fifth avenue, New York. Miss Leary belongs to the "400" and has always taken an interest in Sylvia. The latter was at Newport one season and has appeared in New York society. She has worn some of the splendid diamonds which rubbers she has picked up at a bar- her mother has collected. She has not beon particularly successful in the world of fashionable society, despite the interest which would naturally attach to the heiress of many millions. Miss Sylvia Green goes out, however, but her mother thinks not of society. not even of that in the boarding house where she lives.

She has had no home of her own for years. She has been so shrewd in her endeavors to conceal her temporary residences from the public that at no time within the last ten years have more than a score of person known people ride across that structure when in a hurry, but Mrs. Green saves 234 87 a week quarters once asked her why she didn't get a house of her own. Mrs. Green replied. "What do I want a house for? People are after me all the time, bothering me to death, and it's all I can do to get a little peace and quiet in some place like this. If I had a house they'd never give me a mo-

> An Intelligent Cat. A cat belonging to Mrs. Mary Bromwell of Wilmington, Del., has a habit

ment's rest."

THE FARM AND HOME, a dirty stable. That is perfectly;

A GOOD METHOD OF SETTING OUT STRAWBERRIES.

Plant the Variety That Succeeds Best in Your Neighborhood-Raising Culves by Hand-A Clean Udder-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Setting Strawberries.

As each reader who contemplates setting berries is watching and gathering all the information possible, I will add my little mite, but shall in this article only give my plan of setting the strawberry after years of experimenting: but must say that the plan or mode adopted by me on my farm might not succeed on different soil. I find this especially so in the different one hundred and one varieties. A variety that succeeds best with may not succeed with even neighbor whose location and soil is different, and vice versa. In fact I find certain kinds do well with me on one part of my farm that will that we have a few varieties that will grow and bear fruit on almost any soil and under nearly all con-

I set more or less every spring. says a writer in the Journal of Agriculture; would not have them set in pare my ground in the summer or spreading a heavy coating of barn manure over it. In early spring. plow again and thoroughly harrow. pulverizing the soil as fine as possible; mark off the rows four feet apart with a light marker that will just make a mark that can be followed. I use no line-it is in the way. Neither do I cross-mark, as there are varieties that require to be set much closer in the row than others.

For setting I use no back-breaking dibbles or trowels, but a five-inch tilling spade. They are curved same | strength is apt to be carried away as a post spade. My helper carries a bucket (candy bucket is best) with a constant loss on sandy soils, and about two inches of water in it, with the plant setting in an upright position in the water. I carry the spade. We are now ready to commence operations, which is done by my sticking the spade in the dozen years in advance, and the mark, sending it down five or amount of loss will be very small. six inches with a very slight angle; push the handle forward which makes an opening behind the blade. While I am doing this, my help has reached his right hand in the bucket-which hangs on his left arm-and grasped a plant by the bud, pulls it out, gives it a little shake to straighten out the roots. drops it into the hole, letting his hand just touch the ground, and holds it there until I remove the spade, when the dirt will drop in and hold it until my "hind" foot presses the dirt while my "front" foot makes the next hole. In this manner, if we have the plants taken up, we can set a full acre in a day, and I find they are more apt to grow than to follow the tedious dibble plan, as advised by some.

If I am setting my own grown plants-which I do unless I am growing new varieties—I wait until the given to the hens. They relish the poor girl at last despared. At the bloom just shows, and would rather green food very much. wait until the bloom is open than to set too soon, always pinching the bloom bud off. I drive up a stake at | ing ones on the poorer ground. the end of every row, with name of variety on it. I am thus enabled to keep my varieties pure and distinct, and when parties come or send after plants in my absence, there is no danger of mistake.

Raising Calves.

The advantage of raising calves by hand, feeding them regularly, rather than allowing them to suck is that with proper arrangements for keeping the milk sweet, the cream can be saved for butter-making and the calves be fed the skim milk. It is less trouble to feed the calves than to allow them to suck, and all of the trouble of weaning is avoided. For the first three or four days the calf can have all the milk, as during this period it is not fit for use.

Make it a rule to give the calf all the milk for nine milkings, night and quite fill the place. morning, and then begin saving it with the tenth. Because the calf is allowed the whole milk at this time many prefer to let the calf suck and then teach it to feed afterwards Others take off the calf at once, milk the cow and feed the calf the whole milk. It is less trouble to teach the calf to drink in this way; the cow is not so apt to hold up her mik, and she will not fret so much when her eaif is taken away as she will if it is

allowed to suck. One good plan of feeding is to give whole milk for a week, and then lessen the quantity of skim milk, being sure that it is warm when fed By decreasing the quantity of whole milk and increasing the quantity of skim milk the change can be made without any harm to the calf. gallon of milk is enough for any ordinary calf. As skim milk is substituted for whole it is a good plan to add a quantity of oil meal. Take a tablespoonful of the oil meal and add a pint of boiling water. This converts it into a jelly. Stir it well into the gallon of milk, being sure to have it warm. It is important to feed regularly, both in the time of feeding and the quantity, and always to have the milk as warm as that

which comes from the cow. When the calves are a month old a little bran may be given! Sprinkle little in a shallow trough and they will soon learn to eat it. they get accustomed to eating. the quantity can be gradually increased. The feeding should always be such as is best calculated to maintain a

steady growth and development. A small pasture well seeded grass or clover will always be a much better place for growing calves dur-ing the summer than the dry lot, but care should be taken to have a comfortable shade.

If proper care is taken to feed liberally and regularly a skim-milk calf will make fully as good an animal for the dairy or for the market as one allowed to suck .- St. Louis Republic.

A Clean Udder. It has been often advised to wash the excrement off from a cow's der that has soiled it by her lying in

TOTAL PERSON

commendable, but did you ever think that a dairyman who did not bed his cows down neatly to prevent any besoilment of this kind would be the last one to ever keep her teats clean when it did occur?

Cold weather ought not to make a cow's teats feel clammy and bloodless if she is kept in a comfortable stable, any more than it should make a man's hands proverbially cold who wears warm woolen mittens. - American Cultivator.

Green Manuring.

In plowing in a green crop is it better to give a deep or shallow covering, and at what stage should be plowed in? Also, does it become immediately available for plant food?-STEWARD.

The proper time at which to plow in your crop is when the stems have grown to their limit, and before they harden. The danger of plowing in too early is that you may get more water than would be profitable, even considering the fact that you would secure a more thorough diffusion throughout the soil. If left too long. not give satisfactory results when on the other hand, the crop gets grown on another part. It is true very fibrous, and less fertilizing subvery fibrous, and less fertilizing substance is available. The time of plowing in should therefore be noted with care, more especially in the case of leguminous crops. If well covered, I would say bury them snallow, because when buried deep the air is too effectively excluded. the fall if they were set free. I pre- and decomposition is accomplished pare my ground in the summer or more slowly. The time of decomposi-fall by plowing deep and close and tion will determine the immediate or protracted manurial value of the crop when plowed in. If the green crop is rather damp, and the soil of a clayey or heavy character, the decomposition will be more speedily effected. If the soil is light and sandy then conditions will probably be the reverse.—Farming World.

Sandy Soll and Fertilizers. Sandy soil requires more fertilizers than the clay soil for any given crops, and if the manure is applied and the land not used the into subsoil. There is consequently we cannot store up fertility in such earth far ahead. On clay soils all manure and vegetable material will be retained until used by crops. Ferdozen years in advance, and the The richer soil gets the better it can be worked for crops, and more satisfactory in all ways will the results be While sandy soil may be of great advantage for strawberry and small fruit culture, the heavy clay soil, well cultivated, underdrained and manured freely with clover, will, in most cases of farming, prove the most satisfactory.-Colman's Rural World.

Farm Notes.

Don't plant corn or other seed without testing their germinating power.

The oat crop is an expensive crop to grow. It takes a good deal from the soil. If a man sends second-class cattle

The inferior cabbage should be

Slow growing trees or vines should less and only a few pennies remained be set on richer soil, and fast grow- to keep her in food. In sheer des-

Brack raspberries will grow on any soil suitable for corn or potatoes, as they do not require an overrich soil. Quince trees are ornamental in flower and fruit. They are sure bearers and the fruit is always mar-

With some crops like onions, it is often best to use commercial fertilizers, in order to avoid the weed seeds in stable manures.

A writer thinks that to make sheep profitable, it is necessary to live in the immediate vicinity of the flock. Near enough to smell them at least twice a day. Good clover hay is a splendid for-

age for any animal on the farm, from age for any animal on the farm, from the hog to the horse. It goes a long for the rest it could give. As she ways toward taking the place of ensilage or roots. But it does not

eighty, was exactly proportional to the time the manure had lain on the surface before being turned under, and his experience with last year's crop was the same.

Home Hints.

A law enacted in Germany requires that all drugs intended for internal use be put up in round bottles, while those for external use shall be put up in hexagonal bottles. Chloride of lime is said to be

excellent means of ridding a place of rats and mice. Wherever it is sprinkled the pests will flee, for they have a strong aversion to it in any form. It is also a good disinfectant. With a fillet of beef any of the following named preparations of vegetables may be used as a garnish: Potatoes a la Parisienne, peas, stuffed onions, stuffed tomatoes,

Brussels sprouts. The Philadelphia Record gives this simple remedy for bronchitia Take the dried leaves of common mullein plant, powder them and smoke them in a new clay pipe; be careful that no tobacco has been in the pipe. Draw the smoke well into the throat, occasionally swallowing some. Use

musnrooms, fried sweet potatoes and

it three or four times daily. "Flank fat," says a Buffalo housekeeper, "is at once satisfactory and economical. It costs a few cents a pound, and when it is fried out is clear and beautiful to work with. For frying there is nothing better. It is far superior to butcher's lard. It is even satisfactory for cake in place of butter, and nine out of ten people would never know the differ-

Never boll thyme, celery leaves or good results. any strong green herbin the soup. It will discolor both mutton broth or chicken, which should be clear and light in color. Sprinkle the herbs in very late, parsley, etc., five minutes only before serving. Give soups by a tiny slice of onion or some chopped carrots or bay leaf boiled long with the meat and bones

A WOMAN'S KINDLY ACT. SHE HELPS ONE MORE MISER-

ABLE THAN HERSELF.

Thrown Out of Work, She Despairs While Trying to Find Employment-A Bitter Struggle, But Still too Proud to Ask

Mary Donahue had been out of work for more than three months, and the small store that she had put aside for a "rainy day" had dwindled down to a few pennies. She was back in her room-rent for several weeks, and after she had bought her breakfast one morning she found that she had only fifteen cents between her and starvation.

At first she had been very hopeful. Naturally of a bright, cheery disposition, she tried to look on the it is cruel to keep, them in cages," best side always, and felt that she and with a dainty toss of her pretty must take her chances as well as the other workers. She hoped that in a few days she would pick up some kind of employment that would enable her to tide over the winter months, at least.

As she was a good needlewoman she thought that she would try to get work in a dressmaker's establishment, says the Philadelphia Times, and applied to one who was usually overrun with work during the winter season. Mrs. D---, however, received her in an empty workroom and told her that she had not enough work new clothes, it seemed, and the remodeling and repairing that came to rich were parting with was going out horror of receiving charity, especially when she felt herself fully able to posed if free. work for all she needed. She could not help wishing, then, that some of the money were so placed that she could earn it in some way, for she felt that she would suffer a great deal before she allowed herself to be placed on the pauper list.

"There must be work somewhere in the city," she said to herself, "and tility can be stored up for half a I am willing to do anything that is honest." So she tried housework. The family to whom she applied had had three servants, and to cut down their expenses had dismissed two and expected the remaining one to do the work hitherto done by three. The girl had thrown up the place and had gone home to her folks in the country. The wages were only \$2 a week, the work hard, but it was work at last, and Mary took it. the end of the week she was back in her little room, with \$2 in her purse. but broken down and ill under the

strain of the unusual work. For two weeks she was ill and the last of her money vanished before the doctor's bill and medicine. Her landlady faithfully nursed her, but the first morning that Mary could go out she told her that she was going to give up her little house, as she to market he need not expect first-class prices. was withdrawn. This morning the end of the week she would be homeperation she put on her coat and hat and went into the street, not knowing what to do when she reached there. As she passed row after row of houses she thought: "Perhaps in one of these very houses I am passing some one has something for me to do," and she began to ring bell after bell, asking for work of any kind. Failure after failure. Still she kept on walking and asking simply because there was nothing else to

do. Just after dark had fallen she found herself crossing Chestnut street bridge, going towards West Philadelphia. She stopped and leaned against the parapet and looked with dazed, tired eyes at the

dark river rolling beneath. gazed the evil thought grew stronger and stronger. That seemed the only solution of her troubles, and almost A farmer said at an institute that without fully realizing what she was his yield of corn last year running doing she climbed the rail and poised from 120 bushels per acre down to her body to make the plunge below. Just then she felt a strong arm thrown around her and herself drawn back violently to the bridge. She was dimly conscious of a woman's frightened face bending over

her, and she fainted away. A poor working woman, crossing the bridge to her home, had passed just in time to frustrate the poor girl's mad attempt. This woman, who worked out scrubbing and washing by the day, made barely enough money to keep herself and two small children. Yet such is the kindness of the poor to the poor that she took Mary to her home, and when she had heard the poor girl's story kept and cared for her for several days. This new friend told Mary's story to one

of her employers one day.
"Why, there is help for all such
people," said the young housekeeper.
"Thousands of dollars are subscribed to furnish food and shelter to the

"Yes, mum," returned the washwoman, "but there be poor people and poor people. Many a man and woman would rather do what this poor girl tried to do than become a pauper to receive charity.'

Her employer, a woman not rich, but in comfortable circumstances, had not thought much about this phase of the question, but what her washwoman had told her made her think long and deeply and the upshot was that she bought some goods that she had denied herself on account of the "hard times," and Mary was called in to make them up into garments. Better still, she induced some friends of hers to help the poor in this fashion, and our young friend's sorrows were not without

Transient Islands of the Pacific The Western Pacific is a great place for islands that emerge from waves unexpectedly and suddenly disappear. Sometimes they come up and stay, but more often they have

Reports of them will be noted on the pilot chart in every case, though they are not always reliable, because backs of sleeping whales and schools of fish running along the surface are frequently taken for islands and shoals.—San Francisco Examiner. CACED BIRDS. It Is a Rule That They Are Always Happy When They sing. "Yes," she said, "I think he just too pretty for anything and he sings beautifully, but I wouldn't buy a canary or any other bird. I think

customed to get his bearings, and

perhaps the next day he runs his

vessel's nose upon a brand new piece

so given to that sort of eccentricity

that ships avoid it. Volcanic action

is responsible for such phenomena.

head she passed out of the store. "That isn't the first woman I've heard talk like that, and I don't expect it will be the last one," said the old bird fancier when she was gone, ·but it always makes me tired. "Why?" asked the New York Her-

ald reporter.

"Because it is nothing but sensimental nonsense. When birds sing in or out of captivity it is a sign that they are healthy and happy and in good spirits. When you hear a man whistling or humming or singing a snatch of song to himself you know this winter to keep up her usual that he is feeling pretty good. It is working force. Nobody was getting just the same with a bird. When you have one in a cage that sings blithely all day long you may feel her was barely enough to employ her- sure that the little creature is happy. self and one girl. What money the and instead of reproaching yourself for shutting it up in a cage in the way of charity. Large sums you may congratulate yourself on were being donated to give the poor having secured for it so much comfood and clothing, but Mary was an fort and enjoyment, at the same time American girl of spirit and had a protecting it against all the foes of bird life to which it would be ex-

"But you may think it is business makes me talk like that," said the old man, perhaps detecting acynical smile on my face. "Just listen to what Dr. B. Placzkek says in one of his studies of bird life. Why do Birds Sing?"

This is what the old man read "Birds in freedom begin to sing before pairing and continue it, subject to interruption, long afterward. though all passion has been ex-tinguished; and domesticated birds sing through the whole year without regard to breeding time, though no female companion ever be in sight. Such birds, born in captivity, never feel the loss of freedom and if they are well taken care of are always hearty and in good spirits."

"That, from such an authority, is conclusive," he added, closing the book with a triumphant bang. "But why didn't you try to convince the young lady she was mis-taken?" I asked.

"Because it would be no use: I've tried it too often. She would probably repeat to me the words of an old song. Most of 'em do-"If this cage is all of pirdland, Tell me why a bird has wings?

"And with sentimental young women, you know, what a poet says double discounts reason."

Farmers in Kent county, Maryland, have found that ground planted in tomatoes yields from \$27 to \$50 per acre, and one farmer reported a yield of \$72 per acre, while the average of reports received indicated a yield of a little less than \$40.50 per acre. All these facts came out at a meeting of farmers. It was the sense of the meeting that the landlord should furnish half the fertilizer and half the tomato plants and that he should receive one-third the returns.

FACT AND FANCY.

China is manning a chain of forts all along her sea coast with Krupp

Brazil's diamond mines have yielded over 15,000,000 carats of stones valued at \$100,000,000. The first telephone company was

established in 1878, and applied for right to lay wires. A goose which is claimed to be 36 years old is owned by a farmer living

near Ellicott City, Md. The receipts of American railways from their passenger travel last year BEST MADE, BEST FITTING, BEST WEARIN amounted to \$140,000,000.

Over 210,000 tons of buffalo bones, representing 7,800,000 animals, have been exported from North Dakota. A Swedish giant is now before the

public who can lift a whole orchestra that is playing on a platform for him to lift. The amount of gold coin in actual

circulation in the world is estimated by the Bank of England officials to be bout 865 tons. After fasting nearly two months, it is said, a hog on the farm of Dr. John F. Harris, of Dalton, Ga., is again

making a pig of himself. The French president travels free on railways, but distributes what the trip would have cost among the poorest

paid of the company's employes. Tampa, Fla., fishermen have had such extraordinary luck this year, the best in five years, that they have overloaded the market and the overplus is being salted for Havana and other markets.

The British board of trade reports that in 1892 there were twenty-one passengers killed in train accidents in the United Kingdom. In the same year there were 116 passengers killed the same class of accidents in the United States.

Edward W. Highhouse, at presen opping at a New York hotel, is making several large fees by showing to physicians, students and others the isations of his heart by way of a arge opening in the left side of his chest, through which the pulsations can be plainly seen, the hole being the result of a surgical operation for an sbcess of the pleural cavity.

William Hawley, a convict in the state prison at Trenton, N. J., committed suicide the other morning by inhaling gas. He made funnels out of bits of paper and connected them with a gas fixture near his cell door.

Then he drew his cot up close to the door, lay down on it and, with a blanket over his head, began to inhale an existence merely temporary. The wondering skipper misses a familiar landmark, by which he has been ac-

There is as much ken in a selfish near there is in a musket.

of territory that has sprung up out of the water since he last came that way. The region south of Japan is so given to that sort of eccentricity

matism I ever used." No padlock, bolts or bars can secure

maiden as well as her own reserve. A perfect cure! Mr. Edward E. Brough ton, 140 W. 19th St., New York City, N. Y. says this: "I have used several bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family and find it a perfect cure. I cheerfully recom-mend it."

Charity finds the path to heaven by keep ing her eyes on the ground.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent
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Druggists. Druggists.

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Save the Children

By Purifying Their Blood Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Pure

Blood, Cures Scrofula, Etc. "My experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla has been very effective. My little girl, five years old, had for four years a bad skin disease. Her arms and limbs would break out in a mass of sores, discharging yellow matter. She would scratch the cruptions as though it gave relief, and tear open the sores.

Two Bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla caused the eruptions to heal and and the scabs pealed off, after which the skin became soft and smooth. As a family medicine

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

I recommend it." W. L. KING, Bluff Dale, Tex. Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic, entie and effective. Try a box. 25 cents.

In the Early Days

of cod-liver oil its use was limited to easing

those far advanced in consumption. Science soon discovered in it the prevention and cure of

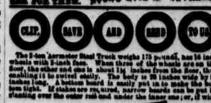
consumption. **Scott's Emulsion**

of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites of lime and soda has rendered the oil more effective, easy of digestion

and pleasant to the taste. Propored by Scott & Bowns, N. Y. All draggiste



bet'd by THE GOODWIN CLOTHING CO





Cream Baim

TYPEWRITER, D

"Oh, we're not in the least afraid," said one,
"We are quite too fine and new:
But perhaps you yourself will find that now
She will acarcely care for you."

BLIND JUSTICE.

BY WELEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER L The woman flashed across the court at me a look of scorn, ay, and of contempt, but of fear not a trace.

And yet I, who had placed her in

the dock where she stood, I, who had made those purely disinterested efforts to hang her, that seemed certain to be crowned with success, felt that however much I might deserve distance from the house the prisoner her detestation. I in no sense was or did more, she affected to have forlooked the mistaken fool that she

supposed me.
Judith they called her, and a Judith she was, with the grand frame and limbs of a daughter and mother of the gods, and like her great namesake, she too had slain her man. though not to such bereic purpose and results.

This woman had no tribe to glorify her crime, and only one friend on earth with a heart to be wrung by it, and that man now stood as closely as might be, beside her, his comeliness all aged and dimmed by the anguish through which she had brought

And yet I felt, for the first time, sorry for my work, when that look of hers, in which spoke a virile innocence, so sure of itself as easily to afford contempt, flashed upon some afford contempt, flashed upon some masterly manipulation of fact and inner consciousness of mine, leaving surmise was due the brilliantly conoutside it the brain and that had already tried and found her guilty.

But, no-I had seen this strong. calm woman in the throes of fear and agony, her not easily moved nature shaken to its very depths, and no criminal yet ever had circumstantial her. I forced my eyes from her, and fixed them on the counsel for the prosecution, who had already commenced his indictment against her.

more than a child at her marriage, had lived a notoriously miserable life with Seth Trelour, though to do her justice, no blame of any kind attached itself to her conduct as a wife; and when within the year he disappeared, leaving no trace, she remained in her native village, supporting herself by any sort of work appear to have encouraged any lovers; but when seven years had passed, she boldly announced that she felt herself legally free of Tre-loar, and married a man whose char-acter was as good as her former hus-chief with which to wipe her damp band's had been the reverse, and whom she loved with a passion more than equal to that detestation she had felt for the other. From being the butt of a drunken and brutal and adored wife of the best looking and best natured man in the village, and for some orief months tasted that supreme happiness which is known only to those persons who in the past have acutely suffered. Perhaps so much content irritated the on-lookers, for only cold looks were cast upon the two, while the malicious prophesied that Treloar's return would cut short the pair's felicity, and affected not to consider degrees they became completely isolated from their neighbors, and no feet save their own ever it far out the window. crossed the threshold of Smugglers'

This house had formerly been the rendezvous of smugglers who were said to have within it some hiding and there he got out, having place in which to dispose of their stolen goods; but though smugglers moment. went there no more, its bad charac ter remained, and its lonely position at the end of the parish made it feared, so that the rent was a mere trifle, and as Treloar had brought Judith back to it a bride, so now Judith brought Stephen Croft thither as bridegroom, and there they dwelt as much alone as on a desert island.

The woman defied her world, caring nothing, but the man felt her position keenly, and at last persuaded her that it was best to emigrate, and to this she at last very reluctantly consented.

Six months, then, after the caremony that the villagers declared no ceremony. Judith Croft sat one night by the fire in the almost empty cottage from which she was to depart on the morrow, with the man who represented all the sweetness and happiness she had found in her life. She heard steps on the path, the latch lifted, and we may surely pity

the unhappy woman when, springing through the dusk, she found herself clasped in the arms, not of Stephen Croft, but of Seth Treloar. Of what passed between them, God

alone was witness, and God alone knows the truth; when the man she loved came in an hour later, she was sitting alone by the hearth, with no sign of excitement or anxiety

she propared the fish he had brought in for supper, ate with him, and from that moment he never left her until they rose early rext morning, to be in time for the train that was to take them to Liverpool. So much Stephen Croft said in his evidence, most reluctantly given, but still more reluctantly two damning for Australia with her second husband of a woman who had within the past few days left the village for Australia with her second husband.

personal belongings the day before, but there were some few odds and ends to be carried between them, and he had brought in a coil of stout rope for binding them together. At starting, the rope was missing, but his shown in the evidence, but he could wife could not account for its disappearance more than himself, and did not "fuss" about it as most women would have done under the circumstances. At breakfast (this was only dragged from him bit by bit) he noticed that she ate very little, but furtively collected food on a plate, and set it aside, as if for an unexpected guest. He asked her might break down on the morrow! why she did this, and she said the In one short hour she had done as neighbors would be all over the much, and more, as a man could do, house the moment their backs were and she had done it thoroughly. turned, and she would gratify their curiosity as to what they had for breakfast. He reminded her that undaunted front, no smallest trace their landlord was trawling that day. their landlord was trawling that day. around of the man who had visited and several subsequent days, at a her. Without that hollow cave bedistance, and that no one could low she might have murdered, but know the secret place, previously could not have concealed him: but agreed upon, where they were to hide the key of the house. She the swiftness and subtleness of the laughed strangely, and said that though you may lock people out, you could not lock them in; but this speech, though he did not understand it. was afterwards distinctly quoted in her favor. Then they col-lected their small effects, and without a God-speed from a friend, or a kindly eye to follow them on their path, passed away from the home in which they had been so happy, to the one that had yet to be earned in the uncertainty of the future. Perhaps the man looked back, but at some gotten something, and bidding him go forward, retraced her steps quick-

ly. But he reluctantly admitted that she returned empty-handed, that she was pale as a corpse, with wild eyes, that she gasped for breath, stammering and presenting every appearance of a woman who has received some horrible shock, but when he asked her if she had met with some insult from a passing neighbor, she shook her head, but would give no explanation of her state. She showed extraordinary eagerness to reach the train, but did not utter a syllable during the journey, though a sinister incident occurred during it. That incident (here the counsel turned and looked steadily at me) was witnessed by a gentleman, to whose keen observation, swift action, and clusive chain of evidence that had brought the prisoner to where she

stood that day. This gentleman had in his hurry jumped into a third instead of a firstclass carriage, and congratulated himself on his mistake when he saw evidence so pittlessly arrayed against the two other occupants of the compartment. They were simply the two most magnificent specimens of man and womanhood that he had ever seen in his life, but the man "This woman," ne said. "little looked troubled and perplexed, and the woman gave one the same impression as of some usually calm majestic aspect of nature, now convulsed and shaken to its very core. He saw the fine hands clenched beneath her woolen shawl, the splendid eyes blind to all save some awful inward sight, and he recognized that a tragedy had been, or was to be entire unconsciousness to herself, unremittingly for mile upon mile.

The vigilance was unexpectedly brow, and pulled out with it a small, curiously shaped silver box that fell into the man's lap. The blank horror of her eyes slowly quickened with some recollection, she stretched scoundrel, she became the cherished her hand to take it, but he drew back, and with astonishment in his face lifted the lid, and found the contents to be a white powder. Into this powder he thrust his fore-finger and instantly applied it to his tongue, on the moment crying out that his tongue was burning, then that his throat and stomach were on fire, and violent nausea completed the symptoms of having swallowed a violent irritant poison.

"You have taken arsenic!" cried them man and wife at all; so that by the stranger present, whereon the prisoner shricked out, snatched the box from Stephen's hand, and threw

The stranger, approaching the window, took the exact bearings of the spot where it must have fallen. they were then close to a station, watched these two until the last

The man was urging questions on her as to who gave it her, or where she had got it, but beyond that one shrick, the stranger heard no sound issue from her white lips from first

Only as the other closed the door, he saw her lean forward, and press the fisherman's hand with a passion of tendernoss, that startled the gazer: clearly the poison was not intended for the husband, therefore for whom?

The stranger bade the guard watch the pair, and communicate to him, at an address he gave the station at which they descended, then he re-traced the distance he had come from a certain point, and with very little difficulty found what he wanted. The box was of pure silver, of for-eign make, which he subsequently discovered to be Austrian, and it was three parts full of arsenic. He locked the box away, said nothing to anybody, but watched the daily

papers carefully. He had not very long to wait; on the fourth morning he read how in a cellar, formerly used by smugglers beneath a cottage at Trevenick, in Cornwall, had been found the dead body of a mun whose appearance gave rise to suspicions of foul play. and who, on examination was found to have in his viscers sufficient

till 8, when Stephen Croft himself came home. He was not near enough to hear voices, though he could easily have heard a cry had there been one. He peeped, as would be see nothing. With what superhuman swiftness and strength must this woman have overcome her victim, so that not even a moan or cry reached the spy without! What selfcontrol must have been hers that she could meet her husband with a that night, however absolutely she

the swiftness and subtleness of the former master of that house and the woman in it, walked of his own free will to the disused trap-door. and deliberately elected to be lowered by a rope to a cold and noisome dungeon peopled only by rats? No! It was for Stephen Croft to quall, to shrink away out of sight as a defrauded man, or, if Tretoar showed himself moved by his wife's entreaties, and actually consented to leave her to her happiness, would he not have left, as he came, by the house door?

We see no such thing when, in imagination, we project our gaze upon that bare, dismantled room; we see a man who, whatever he may have been to her in the past, had since possibly repented, and prospering in his new life (as his clothes sufficiently proved), had remembered the woman who once loved him, and returned to share his prosperity with her. He found her more beautiful than ever, and probably the very thought of taking her away from another man enhanced her value in his not over-fastidious mind; he meant to take his rights and told her so. while the miserable woman only half heard him in straining her ears for her lover's step without. She must have acquiesced to all appearance in his demands, or he could not have taken from her hand the cup of milk with which she had stealthily mixed the poison; strangely enough, she the clerk of it, but he wouldn't do must have also been possessed at the anything about it. Next time I buy time of a strong narcotic, since traces of one were found in the stomach, so that the cool, firm hand doubly doctored the draft she handed to the unsuspecting man.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Not a Target of That Kind. One of the deputy commanders of writer in Harper's Weekly, accepted "What else?" the captaincy of one of the sloops, Acting quickly, he put on all his be four weeks beforecanvas, and sailed shoreward with "You can have the trunk!" bluntly all possible speed. When he reached replied the baggageman. nation to Annapolis. A week later new-" ommander Seth met him and asked "Take it away!" him why he had resigned. "General

the subject a little while you will express less wonder when you hear trunk to his wagon. of how the next "head-end collision" smashed things up. A train running 75 miles an hour moves along at the rate of 110 feet per second and exerts an energy equal to 400 tons; in other words, the energy exorted is nearly twice as great as that shown by a 2,000-pound shot fired from a 100-ton Armstrong gun!

Interest in the Brontes. A Bronte society, which is to collect and publish interesting information concerning Charlotte and her family, and a Bronte museum, wherein are to be exhibited MSS., relies, drawings, editions of the sisters' works and other objects, have just been established in Bradford, Yorkshire. It is thought that to Dr. Wright's lately published book on the Brontes is due this revival of popular interest.

Rigged for Comfort. An Aroostook, Maine, farmer travels in great comfort through the long reaches of snow and in the face of the bitterest north winds in a onehorse sleigh, hooded over like a prairie schooner and with a stove inside. the funnel sticking through the top. It is a rig of his own invention, and while not architecturally beautiful in appearance, it is mighty comfortable

Women at the Swiss Universitie At the five Swiss universities 275 women have been matriculated, and 165 who had not been examined were admitted to the lectures last term. Of all these five studied law, the rest belonging to the medical the matriculated students 138 came from Russia and 19 were Americans.

Not to Be Helped. "Did you ever notice how Cholly's cigar keeps going out?" said one young man to another.

Yes." Strange, len't it?" "Not very. If it wants to go out, I don't see how Cholly's going to help it. The eigarette is certainly a good deal the stronger.

Sendwich men on the streets dence, most reluctantly given, but still more reluctantly two damning pieces of evidence against her were drawn from him.

He said they had arranged for their landlord to take over the few poor sticks of furniture they pos-

sessed, and had sent on their small though his work kept him near by AMPLE PROOF OF OWNERSHIP.

A Woman Satisfied a Baggageman as was at the baggage-rooms in the Fort street depot, says the Detroit Free Press. The woman

had lost the check for her trunk, and as is usual in such cases where no suspicion is entertained she was asked to identify her baggage. "Oh, I can pick that trunk out of a thousand. It was a zinc covered

trunk, with a strap around it, and it had a big W. for White on each end. smile, and sit at board with him it was a trunk my sister bought in Cincinnati and paid \$6 for, and after she got crippled up with rheumatism and couldn't get out any more she sold to me for \$2. There it is now! I'd swear to that trunk in Africa!" "But about the contents ma'am.

"Of course I have. I had this key other key about a year ago, and I always believed that Mrs. Robinson's baby swallowed it while I was there visiting. The poor thing had cramps tion of the enormous number of furfor three months after I left, and she bearing snimals that are slaughtered crime to an extraordinary degree. wrote me the other day that she annually for the sake of their pelts. never expected it would be a healthy child again.'

"Well, let me see. We'll begin muskrat, 550,000 Australian opossum. net in the bonnet have a see with the till first. There's my bonnet have been muskrat, 550,000 Australian opossum. it in Buffalo last year, and had over \$2 worth of trimming put on last week. I don't know as I shall want to wear it once while here, but thought I'd better bring it along.

"What else?" interrupted the man. "There's a black far which cost me ninety-nine cents. I got it at a sale and everybody says it was a bargain. My sister Emily was with me when I bought it, and she could swear to it if necessary. She advised me to get a white fan. but Iprefer..." "I don't care about the particulars,

it for ten years before she died, and family for—for—'

but I got cheated. I hadn't worn it but twice when the silk cracked and and complexions. It is ostentatiously nut surprised and captured him. He creased all up. I went back and told the clerk of it, but he wouldn't do liscarded: it will only be removed a silk dress I propose-

"Never mind about the dress. "The waist was beaded."

"I don't care about that." "Well, let's see. Oh, yes: on the bottom of the trunk are four sheets I was bringing to my sister. I made 'em and bleached 'em myselt. She's got four boys, and the way they the state naval force employed to kick the sheets out is something aw. ing it. To counterfeit or refuse to prevent the depredations of oyster ful. I don't suppose I could have accept it as a legal tender was punpirates in Chesapeake bay, says a brought her anything she would—" ished by death. pirates in Chesapeake bay, says a brought her anything she would--"

because it was an easy berth and the top the sheets—an old pair belonging with a hoe laughs a harvest: the El Dorado after by a rescuing party that set out pay was sure. His duties consisted to my husband. They are worn a of the miner; the goal of the agricultural emi in search of him expecting to recover in sailing over his district and avoiding pirates. One fateful day he fell in with a lot of depredators, and, before he could get away they was a lot of length of the wealth and prosperity, some of the fairest and most fruitful portions of it bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of it bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of it bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of it bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of it bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of its bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of its bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of its bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of its bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of its bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of its bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of its bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of its bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of its bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of its bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of its bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of its bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of its bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by those unmost fruitful portions of its bear a harvest of malaria reaped in its fullness by the malaria reaped in in with a lot of depredators, and, be-fore he could get away, they were myself, and I know how awful they are protected by a medicinal safeguard. No one impolite enough to fire at his boat. on pants. Sometimes it wouldn't seeking or dwelling in a maisrial locality is

the harbor, he went promptly to the "But there's a lot more things to telegraph office, and sent his resignmention yet. There's three pairs of

"Well, I'll have a man take it away. Seth," he replied, "during the war I I lost my check and I wanted to satpaid three hundred dollars for a sub- isfy you it was my trunk. If you'd and earnest in his conduct. stitute, and, at my time of life, I give me time I'd tell you about a have too much self-respect to allow coat with a fur collar and two pairs myself to be shot by an oyster-pi- of suspenders for the boys, and-"

If you will sit down and figure on and dejected look she sorrowfully

German Process of Drying Wood. A German process for drying wood has been tried with some success by a firm of Canadian lumbermen. It consists briefly in placing the timber for twelve days in chambers heated by steam and then in another room to dry. The plan, it is said, entirely gets rid of sap, and has been round more efficacious with juicy wood like beech and birch. It is certainly the case that timber prepared by this means is largely used in Germany, and particularly in Bavaria. At the same time it is stated that this artificial seasoning is not nearly so efficacious as that produced by natural means. Woods thus forced into maturity are apt later on both to warp and to rot. The constructors of the German navy have altogether declined to use wood so prepared, though it has been found useful for fencing and other kinds of cheap carpentry .- Manchester Courier.

Reward of Good Conduct. General B- had been financial agent to the penitentiary for a number of years, and warmly opposed General Houston's last election as governor of Texas, and after election feared he would lose his office. he feared he would lose his office. He therefore presented a petition, asking that he might be retained, his "long and faithful services" being urged as a reason for granting the request. "It appears from the petition, general," said the governor, "that you have been in the penitentiary eight years." "Yes, sir." "And you say that you have performed faithfully each and every duty imposed upon you during that duty imposed upon you during that time?" "Yes. sir." "Then, sir." said the governor, with a twinkle in his eye. "it seems to me I ought to pardon you out."—Argonaut.

Elevation of the Stage. "Started out to elevate the stage

"He said that was his object." .Well, has he met with success? "Can't say as to that. His company has gone up, but I've not heard whether or not they took the stage up with them."—Kansas City Journal.

Coffee is intoxicating if taken in enflicient quantities, though differ-ing in its offects from alcoholic stimulants. The nerves may be disturbed in a degree approaching delirium A Convers Evangelist.

It appears that in these days the very best recommendation for religious prominence is a black record of crime. A converted gambler, thief or murderer, steps at once into the pulpit and becomes a shining light as a teacher of Christian doctrine and morals. David English came out of the penitentiary at Chester, Ill., a few days ago, where he had served three terms. For a quarter of a century he has borne the reputation of being the most hardened criminal in Jersey county. He went to his home and an-nounced that he had been converted in the penitentiary and that he would at once begin to hold revival services in the school house. People flocked to hear him, and it is said that within a few weeks he has made a large number of converts. It is this sort of thing that is bringing Christianity made in Buffalo last week. I lost the into contempt and disrepute in this

Few people have any adequate no-Some idea of it may be gained from the following figures, which represent "Describe the contents," said the the skins offered for sale in London net in the bonnet box. I paid \$7 for 300 mink, 105,000 opossum, 50,000 wallaby, 36,800 fox, 36,000 marten. 32,000 nutria, 20,000 wombat, 14,000 beaver, 8600 cat, 6000 bear, 5000 kangaroo, 5000 lynx, 3600 Thibet lamb. 3400 wolf, 2800 dry-hair seal, 1100 was never quite satisfied with that badger and 1000 Russian sable, a total bounet but I suppose—" of nearly 3,000,000 skins. This is exclusive of the regular offerings of sealskins on Jan. 15. which, accordng to advices, comprised 28,000 kins, all except 3200 of which are rom northwest coast seals.

announced that the Bible will not be gave his name as John Taylor. 'rom the pulpit to its proper place in the bookcase. The most curious thing about the organization is that it is to be called a church."

During the thirteenth century the Chinese emperors made money from the inner bark of the mulberry tree. cutting it into round pieces and stamp-

"There's a pair of gray pants on is the mighty West the land that "tickled stomach Bitters. Emigrants, bear this in mind. Commercial travelers sojourning in malar Commercial travelers sojourning in malarious regions should carry a bottle of the Bitters in the traditional gripsack. Against the effects of exposure, mental or boddly over-work, damp and unwholesome food or water, it is an infallible defense. Constipation rheu-matism, biliousness, dyspepsia, nervousness and loss of strength are all remedied by this genial restorative.

The superior man is slow in his words

The baggagemaster walked off, and after waiting around two or three minutes with a disappointed and dejected look she sorrowfully told the expressman to carry the the minutes with a disappointed and break up colds, headaches and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy. Syrup of Figs.

About all we can say of most men is that they are lively dirt.

"Life is a battlefield on which we fight for fame." To preserve health in this fight, use Beecham's Pills, 25 cents a box. It is restraint which is honorable to man

The police of Brazil, Ind., went out

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URING hard times con-

experiment with inferior brands

of baking powder. It is NOW

that the great strength and purity

of the ROYAL make it indis-

pensable to those who desire to

practise economy in the kitchen.

Each spoonful does its perfect

work. Its increasing sale bears

witness that it is a necessity

to the prudent - it goes further.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

SOUTH STATE OF THE
sumers cannot afford to

the other day to gather in a man who small log hut in the woods, and gave out that he was a horse trader. The farmers in the neighborhood began to little paper published at miss their stock, and believing him to be the thief ordered his arrest. When the world's fair parliating on the organization of arch. Its chief promoter with the police reached the hut they were surprised to find nobody there but a special minister, who is section minister, who is section. The plan of organization of ago from her father's house at Bell-testify to radical and permanent curses wrought by Ely's Cream Balm. A lively little paper published at miss their stock, and believing him to hattanooga, notes as one of the re- be the thief ordered his arrest. When "Oh. don't you? Well, there's a nent of religions the organization of surprised to find nobody there but a black shawl in there which used to a new church. "Its chief promoter young girl. She told them that she belong to my Aunt Eunice. She had s a Unitarian minister, who is sec- had been kidnapped more than a year onded by a Jewish rabbi of the re- ago from her father's house at Bellthen it fell to my mother. Let's see. ormed school. The plan of organi- aire, O., and had been held in slavery That shawl must have been in our ation is said to be liberal enough to by the rascal ever since under dire nclude everybody, and the creed-no. threats of murder if she should ever hat is not the word, for there will be reveal the truth. Her father, she "Then, there's my black silk dress to creed-the platform will be broad said, was a wealthy farmer named paid \$1.50 a yard for it in Buffalo, snough to allow of ample standing Murray. The police waited for the coom for unbelievers of all shades criminal, and when he returned to the

Charles Goetz had an experience in

the Sawtooth mountains, Idaho, the other day such as probably no other man ever had and lived to tell about it. He was hunting in the mountains when the snow started to slide under his feet. He tried in vain to extricate himself, but in a moment he was riding down the mountain side on the back of a rushing, roaring avalanche. The avalanche shot down into a rocky precipitous canyon, but Goetz, by some miracle, remained on top of the snow and was found alive eleven hours in search of him expecting to recover nothing but a corpse. He was terribly bruised, but is in a fair way to recovery.

Dr. J. A. Hunter, Specialist. In diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Heart, Catarrh and Deafness. 815 Main streest, Dallas, Tex. Send for pamphlets.

There no such thing as utter failure to

one who has done his best. Ask about the wonderful climate and resources of Southern California. There never was such an opportunity for home seekers. For information regarding this section, address J. A. Allison Brewster block, San Diego, California. Opposition always inflames the enthusi-

Austria is the most lenient to murderers. In the ten years ending 1879 was thought to be a much wanted there were 816 criminals found guilty crook. He had been in the neighbor- of willful murder in Austria, of whom hood for several days, camping in a only twenty-three were put to death.

In all diseases of the nasal mucuous n

A man lost to shame is no worse than a brute. A woman lost to shame is no better

"I have been afflicted with an affection of the Throat from childhood, caused by diphtheria, and have used various remedies but have never found anything equal to BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" Rev. G. M. F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in

Beware of little expenses; a small leak

Shiloh's Consumption Cure
is sold on a guarantee. It cures Inceptent Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. Bets, Sots & \$1.00 A good thing to do on cloudy days is to try to push the clouds away from some

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to care or money refunded. Ask ruggist for it. Price 15 cents.

The only successful reform is that ac complished in the first person.



body else's window.

THREE LETTERS

lining membranes of the stomach and lels, and do permanent good.

To prevent, relieve, and cure Bilious Dizziness, Constipation, Sour Stomach, or Bilious Hendaches, and Indigestion, Dr. Pierce's Pellets. If they're not factory, in every way and in every you have your money back.

The "old reliable"—Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy has been sold for thirty years. Has cured thousands, will cure you.

ALL AGHES OF JOINTS, NERVES AND MUSGLES ST. JACOBS OIL

Skin Eruptions and similar annoyances are caused by impure blood, which will result in a more dreaded disease. Unless removed, slight impurities will develop into serious maladies. SCROFULA, ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM Severament Frinting Offen, Vashington, B. C. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA



WILL CURE AND PROMPTLY HUSTLES. OTTOM WATERPR W.L Doug

Loward F. Smith, Her -> MACHINER

A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell,

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Editor and Proprietor.

Advertising rates made known on application

ferms \$1.50 per annum, tovariably cash .is

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas.

Saturday Mar. 24. 1894.

Announcement Rates.

For District offices, \$10.00 For County offices, . For Precinct offices, . . . Cash in advance.

Announcements

We are authorized to announce the following gentlemen as candidates for the offices under which their names respectively occur:

FOR JUDGE, 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. ED. J. HAMNER.

FOR CO. COMMISSIONER AND J. P., PRE.

J. W. EVANS.

LOCAL DOTS.

MILLINERY! MILLINERY!

We have hats to give away, Ladies'. Misses', and Children's at any price you want, from 10 cts up. Come and see for yourself. Ladies Emporium. -Mr. J. L. Jones made a businees

trip to Benjamin this week. -Don't have a dead clock on the,

mantle but take it to W. H. Parsons the jeweler. -Dr. I. F. Bunkley is having a

neat residence built on the west side

-Go to Rike & Ellis and get the worth of your money and a guess at

that good clock. -Misses Allie and Ettie Couch left the first of the week on a visit to

relatives and friends at Coleman. -A good article of molases 50 cts.

a galon at S. L. Robertson's. -Grass is growing nicely and the

prairies are looking as green as a wheat field in April. -It your sewing machine needs

cleaning or repairing of any kind call on W. H. Parson's.

-Navy and Lima beans, 20 lbs suit. for a Dollar at S. L. Robertson's.

Black on Friday morning, an 8 lb.

-We will have the nicest lot of goods in the town. Don't buy your aresses until you see our goods.

Johnson Bros. & Co. -Ladies go take a peep at the nobby Easter hats to be found at Ladies Emporium.

-Mr. McLaren of Knox county, who recently purchased a residence here will move in next week with his family.

-Genuine Golden Beauty Seed corn at W. W. Fields & Bro's, a very early and prolific variety. Try it. -Six spools best thread for 25 cts. at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Tom Lanier and wite of Rayner, were here Wednesday buying good cheap from Haskell mer-

-Our selection of the nicest dress goods from New York will arrive in ample time for spring.

Johnson Bros. & Co. -Mr. Sam Smith of the northwest

corner gave us a call Thursday. -For quality, variety and prices

W. W. Fields & Bro. can't be excelled on groceries. -Mr. George Wright a prominent

young sheepman of Throckmorton was in Haskell this week.

-Everything sold low for cash at S. L. Robertson's.

-Senator J. C. Baldwin and Messrs. Ed. J. Hamner and S. W. Scott

court of Throckmorton last week. -W. W. Fields & Bro. handle peacemaker, Albany and Kansas City information we can get, we are warflour and their prices are as low as raised in saying that the loss in this are prepared to turn out first-class child was one of twins, the other bethe lowest.

-W. W. Fields & Bro. Keep their stock of Groceries constantly replenished with new, fresh and choice

-Johnson Bros. & Co. have bird seed for sale, 10 cents per package.

-The sheriff of Stephens county came on Thursday and got the two young Schoolcrafts, mention of whose arrest was made last week.

-It you have cash to spend go to S. L. Robertson's.

-Don't be in a hurry to buy spring dresses, winter is not over yet, wait 5.00 and see something that will please 3.00 you. We will have nice goods. Johnson Bros. & Co.

We have printed the Texas Farm and ranch write-up of our county in circular form and will supply persons desiring to use them at one cent each in small numbers, but cheaper in larger quantities.

-S. L. Robertson's low prices are

getting a move on his goods. -Go to the supper to be given by the ladies on Monday evening and get something good to eat, and help in a good cause.

-A new lot of best hosiery for men, women and children just received at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. R. M. Cox, general passenger and freight agent of the Texas Central was here a day or two this week soliciting business for his road.

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

Respectfully, W. W. Fields & Bro.

-Be wise in your day and generation; secure a home in Haskell county before railroads come and put the price of lands up beyond your reach -Special low cash prices on all groceries at S. L. Robertsons.

of corn husks, a beef shank and a pint of red pepper, have established themselves in the hot tamale busi-

-I am selling everything in Shoes, quantity, variety and prices. Boots, Hats, Pants, Shirts and un-, And if you want a derwear, very low.

S. L. Robertson. -Col. J. M. Bogart attended the

week where he was interested in a

-County Attorney F. P. Morgan license to practice in the federal courts. He is now equipped and

See his card on our first page. -The ladies of the Christian church will give a supper on Monday night, March 26th, for the benefit of the Christian church.

ready for business in all the courts.

Admittance for adults 35 cents, for children 15 cents.

-Mr. W. T. Andrews, the leading attorney at the Throckmorton bar and a prominent candidate for the judgship in this district, was here Wednesday. It is the first time he has ever sought an office, and, we understand, he was partly influenced in various counties of the district.

Haskell county could hardly be better than they are at this time. weather has been very favorable to recent rains will give crops of all kinds a fine start.

lay recently in the arrival of the mails from Abilene, and it failed to route and the people are getting im- Drug Store. patient of such irregularities, and, if there is not soon a better service where they will produce an effect.

-We learn from some of the parties who visited Throckmorton last week that a good many range cattle had died in that county. Hides of Haskell bar attended the district were coming in in considerable numbers. It is a little singular that so many more cattle should have died there than here, but, from the best county has been inappreciable.



Here We Are Again!

With the Biggest Stock of Goods, Best Stock of Goods. The Cheapest Stock of Boods

it has ever been our good fortune to be able to offer to our customers.

Having combined with two other large firms in making our purchas -. thus buying in large quantities, on a naturally low market, from la wholesale establishments, we secured our goods at

THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

This fact enables us to make similar prices to our custo acrs, and we feel assured that an inspection of our goods and prices

WILL MAKE YOU OUR CUSTOMER.

We especially invite the attention of the ladies to our very choice se lection and large variety of the latest things in

LADIES SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS. We know that they can not fail to find much to please and interest

and with a knowledge of their wants. Gloves, Fans, Ribbons, Trimmings and Notions

them in this department, for it has been selected with the greatest care

Our stock of gentlemen's Clothing is the-

LARGEST, - NEATEST - AND - BEST

----in great variety.---

-A couple of Mexicans appeared ever offered for sale in Haskell. Just call around, gentlemen, and see how ere this week and, procuring a bag neatly and cheaply we can dress you up. In the matter of

BOOTS AND SHOES

for ladies, gentlemen and children, our stock is unsurpassed in quality,

-Our stock of all thedistrict court at Throckmorton last #STAPLE - DRY - GOODS»

-is full and complete-

In short, we could fill columns talking about our goods without con--Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will attended the U. S. court at Graham vincing you you as to their quality and cheapness so thoroughly as a perlast week. While there he took out sonal inspection of them will do ti, so we earnestly invite you all to come and see for yourselves. Respectfully,

> -Much concern and sympathy is expressed here for the family of Mr. M. S. Pierson, who were so severely Neathery & Bankley have this day Mrs. Schoolcraft fell on top of a injured in a cyclone at Emory in discontinued their partnership in the Rains county a few days ago. A practice of medicine. full account of it will be found on Haskell, Texas., March, 1st, 1894. our second page. A private letter from Mr. Lee Pierson states that their injuries are not so bad as they were at first thought to be and that

La Grippe.

to do so in this instance by friends Grippe the past season it was a noticable fact that those who depended -The prospects for good crops, upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not except wheat in some instances, in only had a speedy recovery but, and is doubtless competent to fill fects of the malady. This remedy farm work and the tarmers as a rule seems to have a peculiar power in are well up with their work, and the effecting rapid cures, not only of cases of la grippe, but in diseases in Throat, Chest and Lungs, and has -There has been considerable de- cured cases of Asthma and Hay Fever of Long standing. Try it and be reach here at all on Thursday. The convinced. It wont disappoint. bulk of our mail comes over this Free trial bottles at McLemore's

afforded, their complaints will go the following legal blanks of approv- the clock. ed forms:

Chattel Mortgages, Land Leases. Bills of sale. Promisory Notes. Vendors Lien Notes

Vendors Lien Notes with interest coupons attached. work to order on short notice.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. By mutual agreement the firm of

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.

A. G. Neathery. J. F. Bunkley.

county commissioner and justice of a widow, who had arrived a short the peace for precinct No. 1. Mr. an introduction from the Free Press. He has had experience both as counescaped all the troublesome after ef- the position he now seeks, and we feel confident in saying that he will make an honest, consciencious effort dition. The family was left destipublic should he be elected.

A CLOCK FREE.

For every dollar's worth of Groceries sold for cash, up to April 13th, Mr. Jas. Jeter, where he and we will give a guess at a \$5.00 good wife are giving them every -The Free Pressoffice has for sale | clock, the successful guesser to have Rike & Ellis.

-The infant son, aged about nine moths, of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Casner, who reside in the northeast portion night, and was buried in the cemetery at this place on Wednesday. The

SHERRILL BROS. & CO., -DEALERS IN-HARDWARE

Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

ste at \$1.00 per package.
rour druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00
will send you, by return mail, a package of our

Stoves and Tinware. Tanks, Pumps. Pip. and Fittings. Call and Try Un

Several Persons Injured.

TEE-

OHIO CHEMICAL CO.

LIMA, OHIO.

ARTICULARS

Persons watching the clouds in the west during the rain last Sunday evening, between 4 and 5 o'clock, saw a greenish hued cloud form which, suddenly swooped down with cyclonic force and, picked up the house on the Pinkerton place occupied by Mr. Schoolcraft and family, carrying it about 140 feet eastward, where it went to pieces and the timbers and persons within were scattered around promiscuously. house was a frail boxed structure and six out of the seven persons in it were gat is bbl lute or \$4.50 for 5-gal tube hurt. The little babe held in Mr.

Schoolcraft's arms was unhurt, while Mr. S. received a cut on the head and several bruises on his body. fence post and hung there on the barbed wire. She received a cut on the head and severe bruises on the back, hip and shoulder. A four year old girl was bruised slightly. A 7 shoulder and arm bruised. Every thing in the house was destroyed or blown away, but some bedding and clothing was found in a damaged conto do so to the satisfaction of the tute, but as soon as the facts were made known to the citizens of our town, a wagon load of provisions and wounded were taken to the house of

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

be out in a short time.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for skin eruptions, and positively cures cents per box. For sale by A.



GUM-ELASTIC ROOFING

Gum Elastic paint costs only 60 cents per roofs, and will last for years. Try it Send at imp for samples and full particula

GUM-ELASTIC ROOFING TO. & 41 West Broadway, S Local Agents Wanted

A New Richmond in the Field.

We notice that Mr. Randolph Lawrence, chief clerk in the treasury -Mr. J. W. Evans announces this or 8 year old boy was cut on the head department at Austin, is spoken of their physicians think they will all week as a candidate for the office of and otherwise bruised. Mrs. Carroll, prominently as a candidate for commissioner of the general land office. time before, received a cut over one The Caller takes pleasure in placing Evans is one of the pioneers of Has- eye and was severely hart on back, him in the list. Mr. Lawrence was During the prevalence of the kell and is too well known to need besides slight internal injuries, a resident of Corpus more than four-Frank Roberts, who had taken teen years 1go and was married here refuge in the house had his left ear to Mrs. Charlotte Duck, a daughter ty commissioner and as county judge and side of face skinned and right of the late Capt. H. W. Berry. He entered the public service in 1883, being appointed as secretary of the State Land Board when that celebrated bureau came into existence. He safely conducted its business affairs until it was made an adjunct of the land office in 1887, when the Hon. R. M. Hall continued him at the head of the school land departclothing was sent out to them. The ment. In 1890, State Treasurer Wortham, who knows exactly how his to handle the affairs of the biggest money institution in the country, tendered him the chief clerkship of his tention. It is believed they will all department, where he has continued since. Mr. Lawrence's record as an official straight up and down. His long experience in the land office Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt and familiarity with the land system Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- of our state gives him splendid qualof the county, died on last Tuesday ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all ifications for the place and his many piles, or no pay required. It is friends here and in Southwest Texas guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-would be glad to see him in the genion or money refunded. Price 25 eral land office signing patents .-

Corpus Christi Caller.

Testimonials

from persons

who have been cured by the use of

Hill's Tablets

ERRILL BROS., Agents, Hokel -xas

CRATCHED TEN B oured by a few days' use of
M. H. Wolly, Upper Mariboro, Md-

ease. Many prominent physicians and all failed, but S. S. S. did the w