Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, August 23, 1902

No. 34.

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Affidavit of Commissioners' Court to Treasurer's Quarterly Report.

In the Matter of County Finances) In the Hands of J. E. Murfee,

COMMISSIONERS' COURT Haskell County, Texas, In Regular Quarterly Session, August Term, 1902.

Treasurer of Haskell County, Tex. WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, as county commissioners within and for said Haskell county, and the Hon. D. H. Hamilton, County Judge of said Haskell county, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said county, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 12th day of August A. D. 1902, at a regular quarterly term of our said court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of J. E. Muriee treasurer of Haskell county, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the 1st day of May A. D. 1902, and ending on the 31st day of July A. D. 1902, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Haskell county, stating the approval of said treasurer's report by our said court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said county treasurer since his last report to this court, and for and during the time covered by his present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said treasurer's hands on the said 12th day of August A. D. 1902, and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said county treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Chapter 1, Title XXV, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amended by an Act of the Twenty-fifth Legislature of Texas, at its regular session, approved March

20, 1897. And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected and counted all the actual cash and assets in hands of the said treasurer belonging to Haskell county at the close of the examination of said treasurer's report, on this the 12th day of Aug. A. D. 1902, and find the same to be as follows, to-wit:

JURY FUND	Dr	Cr
Balance on hand as shown by treasurer's report on the		
31st day of July, 1902	146.64	
To amount received since said date	622.48	
By amount disbursed since said date	0.2.40	637.26
Do amount to belease		
By amount to balance		131.86
Total		769.12
Balance to credit of said Jury Fund as actually counted	by us on	
the 12th day of August A. D. 1902, and including the	e amount	4.
balance on hand by said treasurer at the date of the fi		
report on the 31st day of July A. D. 1902, and the ba		
tween receipts and disbursements since that day, mal		
al balance of		131.86
		-31.00
BOAD and BRIDGE FUND	The	C-

ROAD and BRIDGE FUND	Dr	Cr
Balance on hand as shown by treasurer's report on the		
31st day of July, 1902	135.24	
To amount received since said date	1070.41	
By amount disbursed since said date		1174.92
By amount to balance		30.73
Total	1205.65	1205.65
Balance to credit of said Road and Bridge Fund as actu	ally count	
ed by us on the 12th day of August A. D. 1902, and		
the amount balance on hand by said treasurer at the		
filing of his report on the 31st day of July A. D. 1902		
balance between receipts and disbursements since		

making a total balance of		30.73
GENERAL FUND	Dr	Cr
Balance on hand as shown by treasurer's report on the		
al sist day of fully, 1002	3343.81	
To amount received since said date	110.09	
By amount disbursed since said date		2027.92
By amount to balance		1425.98
Total	3453.90	3453.90
Balance to credit of said General Fund as actually cour on the 12th day of August A. D. 2902, and including balance on hand by said treasurer at the date of the report on the 31st day of July, A. D. 1902, and the b tween receipts and disbursements since that day, male	nted by us the amount filing of his alance be-	

1	al balance of
	COURT HOUSE FUND Dr Cr
١	Belance on hand as shown by treasurer's report on the
ı	31st day of July, 1902
I	To amount received since said date 28.50
۱	By amount disbursed since said date 1077.17
١	By amount to balance
ı	Total 1245.08 1245.08
١	Balance to credit of said Court House Fund as actually counted by

Balance to c		nid Court								1245.08
us on the										
amount b										
ing of his										
balance b										
making a	total bal	ance of .				14/		* *		167.91
	R & B	INT &	SINK	FU	ND			Dr	-	Cr

R & B INT. & SINK. FUND Balance on hand as shown by treasurer's report on the	Dr	Cr
31st day of July, 1902	232.02	
By amount disbursed since said date		257.6
Balance to credit of said R. and B. Int. and Sinking Fur ally counted by us on the 12th day of August A. D. including the amount balance on hand by said treasur date of the filing of his report on the 31st day of July and the balance between receipts and disbursements day, making a total balance of	rgo2, and er at the A.D. 1902, since that	258.2
CT H INT & SINK FUND	Dr	Cr

and the balance between receipts and disbursements since the	257.64
CT. H. INT. & SINK, FUND Dr	Cr
Balance on hand as shown by treasurer's report on the 31st day of August, 1902	
To amount received since said date 79.30	
By amount disbursed since said date	1.98
By amount to balance	92.07
Total	he

and th	e balane	ce be	twee	report on the 31st day of July, A. D. 1902, in receipts and disbursements since that	
day, m	aking a	tota	bal	ance of	92.07
DATE			R	ECAPITULATION	AMOUNT
Aug. 12	Balanc	e to		it of Jury Fund on this day	131.86
	4.	**	**	of Road and Bridge Fund on this day	30.73
	**	4.6	**	of General Fund on this day	1425.98
	44	**	44	of Court House Fund on this day	167.91
	44		66	of R & B Int. & Sink. Fund on this day	257.64
		44	**	of Ct. H. Int. & Sink. Fund on this day	92.07

said treasurer as actually counted by us				106.2
BONDED INDEBTEDNESS The bonded indebtedness of the said county we find to	he		follows	to wi
28 Court House Refunding Bonds at \$1000 each				
13 Road and Bridge " at " "		٠		
7 Court House and Jail Comp. Bonds, at \$760			. 5,32	0.00

				Total	Indel	otedness		*	• •	\$46,320.
۲	WITNESS	OUR	HANDS,							. 1902.
				D, H.		ilton, C				

B. H. Owsley,

B. B. Gardner. E. D. Jefferson, SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me, by D. H. Hamilton, County Judge, and J. T. Bowman and B. H. Owsley and B. B. Gardner and E. D. -We will keep constantly on hand Jefferson County Commissioners of said Haskell county, each respectively, first of the month, otherwise we canon this, the 12th day of August A. D. 1902. C. D. LONG,

County Clerk, Haskell County, Texas By J. W. Meadors, Deputy.





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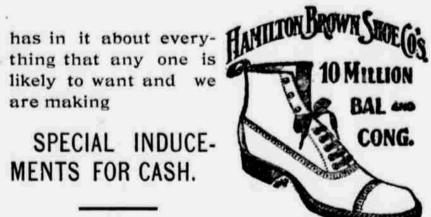
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L. B. Allen for District Judge.

The following announcement was handed us this week with request

for its publication: In this issue of the Free Press atcandidate for Judge of the 39th Judicial District. Mr. Allen was born in Monroe county, Mississippi, in or it will be dealt with as the law 1853, but was raised near Lone Oak, directs. Hunt county, Texas, and remained | Given under my hand and seal of there until he moved to Fisher coun- office, this the 20 day of August 1902. ty in 1888. He received the principal portion of his education at Waco University after he was 21 years old. He began the active practice of law 10 years ago, being elected county attorney of Fisher county in 1892, and is regarded as one of the ablest lawyers in this district. He is an i honest and upright man and all who know him say he will, if elected, make a fair, honorable and impartial Judge. His motto is "treat every person

right, because it is right." Not many men in public life have fewer enemies among his county people than Mr. Allen. His neighbors and fellowtownmens, irrespective of political and religious beliefs speak well of him and bank high on him as a lawyer. As an evidence of his popularity where he is best known Fisher county gave him a majority of 248 votes for representative at the last general election, over his democratic opponent, and Scurry county gave him 283 majority. Mr. Allen is making his race on the proposition that the office of district judge is nonpolitical and that men should vote for a man for this office on account of his qualifications and not because he

is of a certain political faith. Parties owing accounts at the mest market must settle on the not continue their accounts.

Cunningham & Ellis,

A Young Lady's Life Saved.

berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

physician, of Panama, Colombia, in easy to apply. recent letter states: "Last March ual and she was growing worse every makes it soft and smooth. hour. Her parents were sure she would die. She had become so weak McLemore's Guaranteed Prairie What to do at this critical moment was a study for me, but I thought of Diarrhoea Remedy and as a last re- cause it's the best. hours she was feeling much better; inside of three days she was upon her feet and at the end of one week was entirely well." For sale by J. B. Baker.

-Dr. Gilbert reports the death on last Sunday, from congestion of the Taken up by W. D. Dickenson and Estrayed before J. T. Knowles, stomach, of the eight year old son of M. C. Hand, who is employed on the Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, railroad grade in the west side of the Haskell county: One iron gray mare, tention is called to the announce- about 14 hands, and branded H 2 county. The child was sick only a ment of L. B. Allen, of Roby, as a on left shoulder. Appraised at \$12.50. day or two. A local physician was called in and Dr. Gilbert was sent OGT. 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18th. 1902. The owner of said stock is requested to come forward, prove property, for, but the child was dead when he pay charges, and take the same away, reached his bedside.

Cured Paralysis.

W. S. Bailey, P. O. True, Texas, ! However slight at this time of year and \$1.00 bottle at J. B. Baker's.

In looking over the records in his possession the other day, Mr. W. E. Sherrill, observer at this place for the weather bureau, found that for the eight years during which the station has been maintained at Haskell the average temperature has been a small traction above 65 degrees and the average annual rainfall has been 19.75 inches.

The record was not perfectly kept all the time prior to Mr. Sherrill's taking charge about two years ago, but the above figures are a close approximation. According to Mr. Campbell's statements that is more than enough water to make tarming Dyspepsia Cure a safe thing where it is carried on according to his methods.

Shalters all Records.

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Following is a brief description of the "Old Stager Remedies." If affected with any of the maladies mentioned, try a bottle of the medicine recomended for it-no cure no pay! That is enough said and there is no need for me to go into the lengthy description of diseases and symptoms usually found in patent medicine advertisements, further than to tell what each remedy is good for.

Old Stager's La Gripp Specific This medicine has no equal for La Gripp, Colds, Neuralgia, Headache and

Old S ger's Liniment. The best liniment on earth for man or beast for Swelling, Bruises, Cuts and Sores of any kind.

Old Stager's Cough Medicine This is the most reliable cough medicine on the market. Gives prompt relief and permanent cure when its use is persisted in. Give it a trial.

Old Stager's Catarrh Medicine This is better than all the nostrums and patent medicines advertised for Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head. Gives quick relief.

Al Panama, Colombia, by Cham- Old Stager's Fistula Cure No case has ever been reported in which this preparation failed to cure Fistula. Dr. Chas. H. Utter, a prominent cases have been cured by it. It is

I had as a patient a young lady six- EMOLLINE This is one of the world's teen years of age, who had a very best and most elegant applications bad attack of dysentery. Everything for chapped hands, face or lips. Re-I prescribed for her proved ineffect- moves roughness of the skin and

that she could not turn over in bed. Dog Poison This preparation is too well known in Western Texas, where the prairie dog pest abounds to require comment here. If you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and dogs to kill don't fail to get it, be-

sort prescribed it. The most wonder- I want a reliable dealer to handle tul result was effected. Within eight these remedies in every town, address A. P. McLemore.

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Max R. Andrews, Sec.

Watch for a Chill.

writes: "My wife had been suffering and in this climate, it is the forerunfive years with paralysis in her arm, ner of malaria. A disposition to when I was persuaded to use Bal- yawn, and an all tired out feeling lard's Snow Liniment, which cured even comes before the chill. Herbine, her all right. I have also used it for by its prompt stimulative action on old sores, frost bites, and skin erup- the liver, drives the malarial germs tions. It does the work." 25c, 50c out of the system, purifies the blood, tones up the system and restores health. 50c at J. B. Baker's.

-Be sure to save the tickets you get when you trade at my store. I will soon have the prettiest line of dishes I have ever handled with which to redeem your tickets.

T. G. Carney. -For Sale-houses and lots in Martin & Wilson,

Digests what you eat. This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of Shalters all Records.

Twice in hospital, F. A. Gulledge
Verqena, Ala., paid a vast sum to
doctors to cure a severe case of piles,
causing 24 tumors. When all failed,
Bucklen's Arnica Salve soon cured
him. Subdues Inflammation.

C. E. TERRELL.



Formation of Swamps.

John Gifford, in a book on Practical Forestry says: Vast areas of fertile Hampshire experiment station has Service of the Weather Bureau, we land consist almost exclusively of the detritus of the forest. Vegetable the feeding of horses. The investimatter, in the form of humus, resulting from the decomposition of the litter on the forest floor, has formed that have been formed in tals way is the tests. Both the ration consumed crop, immense. In addition to large patch, and the amount of work performed es of swamps here and there, there influence the quantity of water drunk are many miles of swamp or river for by workhorses, although the individest along our southern rivers. The unlity of the horse has the most process of soil formation by the an marked effect. In the present invesand addition of vegetable matter may digation the quantity of water varied they are generally very poor. be seen to good advantage in the Dis- from 25.895 pounds to 32,997 pounds mal and Okeefeenokee swamp of the per year. Following are the princi-South. By dieging through the vege- pal conclusions drawn by the author: table accumulation of the Dismal swamp for several feet, one reaches foodstuffs furnishing the desirable sand containing shells. This indicales that the depression in which the sidered in preparing rations for swamp was formed was once an arm horses. of the sea. It began, no doubt, as a could endure such conditions found and oats for feeding work horses. a loothold and now it is covered with: cles. Little by little the forest deall the swamp has reached an eleva- value lion higher than the surrounding land. Hn fact, elevated awamps are common In many parts of this country. A swemp is usually defined as a tract of land with or without trees, lower than the surrounding country, and so saturated with water as to be unfit for cultivation. The term "awamp" in the South usually refers to a wooded region that is higher than the surcounding and, and, when cleared and drained forms excellent farm land,

Cause of Failure With Sugar Beets. The raising of sugar beets is not an easy tusk, especially to the western farmer. The easiern farmer is accustomed to heed crops and to giving have the rains to start it. All the farmer has been in the habit for a pretty well fed off for from ten to fifgeneration past of raising crops that about take care of themselves, at least till harvest time. For him to ness for 100 miles or more. attempt to raise a crop of anything stocked with cattle, horses and sheepthat requires constant attention and the keeping down of weeds is a little a great deal of labor and prompt attention, it does not do to neglect them for some weeks, while cheap wants of the several bands. As a gen help is being walted for. Not only must the weeds be kept down, but the beets themselves must be thinned as soon as they reach the size demanding it. This is a task of good proportions when the beets cover a tenit cannot be stinted. That such labor some places. The horses consist of cases almost equal to quinine. But is difficult to get just when the beets common range stock. Some good catneed it most all farmers know. The the are being brought and lots of also from other causes. Other fungi the weeds grow with surprising rapfdity, and it is at this time that labor is employed in other things about the farm. If there come several days of rains that make It difficult to get onto the land so much the worse for the animals and need more care, but they labor problem.

Drouth-Resistant Red Clover.

Very much is said about the failure of red clover, but it is worthy of note that some of the clover plants always come through. Now it seems reasonable if the seed of clover plants which are immune to the freezes of winter and the drougths of summer were carefully selected for vigor and for obtained, and if the history of the experiment station work is a safe criterion, it can be accomplished at no distant date. The farmer has depended entirely on the seedsmen and too little on himself in these particulars. The time has come when the closest attention must be given to the production of seeds for home use. It would be clearly more profitable and much cheaper to have reliable seeds whose source and quality are known suther than to waste hundreds of dollars in the purchase of worthless seeds as is now done.-Andrew M.

Old Seed Corn.

In a letter to the Farmers' Review J. S., Leavenworth county, Kansas, ways: "Please say to those answering my inquiries about planting old seed corn that I feel grateful to them for their information and trouble. I planted 80 scres of old seed corn (raised in 1990) which had been kept in a good crib. I have a fair stand and it looks well. * * The Farmers' Review, however, believes it rather a dangerous practice. While here and there a man succeeds in getting a good erep of corn from old weed, the more common experience is to get either a poor stand, an uneven sfand or no stand at all. One cannot afford to take chances on the corn crop. If the seed proves had it is the lose of very much more than the seed. The cost of plowing the land is lost and the subsequent planting and working. Added to this is the 're c of the land and the profit that might accrue from a good crop.

Our Farm Plants.

The value of the knowledge of our farm plants does not end with their production. It enters very largely into the disposition that is to be made of them. Our study and knowledge should follow the circle from production to consumption and final return to the soil. In other words our working knowledge must be a thorough one. In the crops we raise then, we should remember that the soil and its cultivation should be such that the plant may have food, moisture, and air, and that it may also be abl to make the best possible use of the heat of the sun. The more nearly these seonditions are supplied the more nearty will the plant be able to develop perfectly and the better satisfied will the producer be with his efforts.-F. S.

A railroad engine may be roughly said to be equal in strength to 900



Feeding Farm Horses.

Prof. C. W. Burkett of the New been conducting some experiments in Eather the following information congation included the amount of water

Any food staff or combination of nutriment at least cost should be con-

A mixture of bran and corn, half sait marsh; later a few trees that and half, is a good substitute for corn Corn stover is a good substitute for a dense forest growth of many spo- timothy hay for winter feeding of borses because of its feeding value, tritus has increased in thickness untitle yield per acre, and commercial

A change from a grain mixture, consisting partially of linseed-oil meal, slowly or abruptly, does not cause a decrease in weight in horses if a proper substitute ration is fed.

The average cost per year for actual food supply per horse was \$74.32. The average cost for feed per hour's work done during two years was 2.4 cents.

Feeding Stock in Idano.

From Farmers' Review: The condition of ranges here is good this year They consist of bunch grass, brance, and a short grass that comes in the spring and sometimes in the fall, if we intensive culture, but the western ranges that He next to the valleys are teen miles north and northeast. From more sheep than any other stock which are owned in flocks of 3,000 fc out of his line. Sagar beets demand 20,000, divided up into bands con venient for one man to care for and then a camp tender looks after the eral thing stock are taken from the feed yards in March to the ranges and brought back in November or December to the feed yards, where hay car the common name. Very commonly hundred-ton lots. Horses winter or timetly bitter to the taste, but there is sere field or larger. Labor pays well the ranges without any feeding all much variation in this. Sometimes when used in growing this crop, but most every scason, and so do cattle in the bitterness is very slight, in other blooded sheep are being placed on the range. We have a good wool market and that, like our beef and mutton, is shipped either east or west, but our horses generally go 'ast. The blooded stock are more tender than native Washington County, Idaho,

Benefit of Grinding Grain. Twenty head of young grade calves were purchased by the Kansas Experiment station during April and May, 1901. The feed of these calves was gradually changed to skim milk, with what grain they would eat composed of a mixture of whole and ground the characteristics already noted that Kaffir corn. On June 19, these calves for a year or more attached by its rosette at one side of the front. The shaggy felt, trimmed with leather all men do under such circumstances ground Kaffir corn weighing 1.570 one to receive whole Kaffir corn weighed 1.577 pounds, or 157.7 pounds per head. Each lot was fed all the would est without scouring.

Ground Kaffir Corn Lot.-For the 112 days under experiment, these ten calves consumed 14.748 pounds of due to a vegetable parasite which, skim milk, 1,394 pounds of ground starting from a spore lodged upon the Kaffir corn. 2381 pounds of prairie surface of the apple of in a puncture hay, 125 pounds orchard grass hay, made by other instrumentalities, tinctively nautical device, from the and 6,022 pounds alfalfa hay. The total gain of the lot during the experiment was 1.530 pounds, or 1.41 pounds crop of spores, by means of which on collar and shield, to the more elabdally per calf. With skim milk at 15 the process may be indefinitely recents per hundred weight, grain at 50 pented cents per hundred weight (plus 3 cents per bushel or 6 cents per hundred weight for grinding), and hay at \$4 per ton, the feed cost of raising these calves amounts to \$47.57, or \$4.73 per head. The cost per hundred pounds of gain is as follows: Skim milk, \$1.40; gram, \$0.49; roughness, \$1.19; total.

The German Army Horse. Prof. W. A. Henry: The German army horse often travels over 40 miles in a day, one-third of the distance being in a walk, trot and rallop respectively. This work means an expenditure of energy amounting to not lear than 23.748.000 foot pounds, or a feec requirement of 14.77 pounds of digestie matter, including the food of support. The houses are fed on an average a ration consisting of only 5.5 pounds of hay, 11 pounds of oats and some cut straw. This ration contacts only about 8.8 pounds of directible components, and "it is therefore nohard to understand why the horses lose heavily in weight during the maneuvers, and that, when these are over a large number of animals have to be disposed of, as not adapted for use in military service; they are also unfit for almost any other work."

Shetland Ponies.

Real Shetland ponies, says Country Life in America, are scarcer than most persons imagine. At last accounts there were only a couple of thousand roughly speaking, on their native islaand they are rapidly being exported o spoiled by the admixture of other anlarger breeds. There are comparative ly few bred Shetlands in this country and many of the ponies offered to anle by dealers as such are really half

Religion without joy is a sun with

breeds or Iceland ponies.



Fruit Notes.

Falm the most recent weekly reports issued by the Climate and Crop cerning fruit prospects:

Georgia. - Peaches, apples, pears method of feeding. The trials extend. Irults are below normal in quality and of last year and the year before is ness. The acreage of swamp lands water consumed was recorded in all a decided set back to the water melon how capricious is fashion, an im-

apples is 65, plums 50, grapes 65.

thought slight, decrease in fruit pros- last year. pects is noted throughout the section, due to continued failing and to a measureable loss of good fruit by ots are now ripe in Prince George's very chie. ounty. Japan plums are ripening in Cecil, and are falling off freely in Anne Arundel.

but apples, pears and peaches com-

Missouri - The apple crop continues to decline and little more than one third of a crop for the state is now

Pennsylvania.-Apples and peacher e dropping in nearly will sections: errics are good in some districts ed in others a failure; and the conlone are not such as to warrant spectations of the usual berry cropgier temperatures are needed to emete growth and materity.

Wisconsin. Strawberries, cherries, organic and other small fruits have. sened very rapidly and improved mewhat in quality during the past ew days. The prospects for apples s generally discouraging although in one localities the crop will be fair. Cranberries are in good condition.

Bitter Rot of the Apples.

A word now should be said upor he bought for \$4 to \$5 per ton in one the infected flesh of an apple is distruit, though those usually attacking stored apples have no such effect. The musty flavor due to common molds is altogether different. If the word bit ter is not always characteristic, the word rot is not especially appropriate. bring a better price.—Jason Hallock. The affected tissues are never slushysoft. There is indeed no extra accumulation or incorporation of water. The spot is hard and firm and at ength becomes sunken somewhat from the shrinkage of the drying pulp the fruit. There is no odor. The apple seems to be converted into a semi-woody substance which is reistent of decay. It is in this condireally rotten, still the name is as ap posed .- Prof. T. J. Burrill.

> Bitter rot of the apple is directly rows in the pulpy tissues of the fruit and in a few days bears another with "buzzard" on sleeve and anchors

Protect Orchard Soil. in a discussion on orcharding H nor over ornamented. The material uz :tine snid: I noticed particularly the Missouri state meeting that here is a general feeling that the soil is being injured by exposure to the hot sun during the summer. I am talking now of an orchard that it not covered all over and shaded all over. They think that the soil is be ing injured by the constant exposure from year to year to the hot season. especially in central Illinois, where we have this black soil, where the sun's rays are terrible, and over in Missouri they feel that they must do omething occasionally once in two or hree years at least they must seed it lown to clover or something eise, to prevent the bare ground being exposed to the action of the hot sun, and that tas been my impression. I do not believe in leaving the weeds to grow and ripen, but the weeds are naturally here, and sometimes you can't get stand of clover or anything else, so as to have the ground protected for a year, but if you have the weeds and mow them just as soon as they get to be of some size and keep on at that, you are obtaining a mulch to retain the moisture, a great deal more than it evaporates, in my way of

Enormous Consumption of Cheese Great Britain and Ireland import about 265,000,000 pounds of cheese each year. Canada supplies about 60 per cent of the whole,

Where the climate is cold and vegetation scanty, the wild horses are dwarfed in size, active and hardy, with compact bodies and long hair.

When people are in love they will not believe anything they hear and the bias, and finished with three rows iltie later the; believe everything and one through the middle. The sea of patience.

SOCIETY LEADERS.

Pretty Blouce of Liberty Satin, with Coats Are Made Longer Than Those ery silk. of Last Year-House Decorations.

Early Autumn Coats.

The coats of all the costumes designed for early autumn are made long enough to come more than half way consumed, the cost of feeding and the and plums continue to rot and these down the skirt, and the short jacket In many places several feet in thick | ed over two years. The amount of quantity. The dry weather has given | quite out of date. And yet, to show mensely smart little coat is on the oldtilinois.-The apple crop ranges fashloned reefer style, double-breastom very poor to very fine. In some ed, and curved in at the sides. After callties the prospects have been im- all, the fashion which remains as roved by the rain. Though in some many styles come and go, is to pay laces the peach prospects are fair, more and more attended to the especial individual who is to wear it; lows -The average condition of and from all present indications the autumn and winter will not show any Maryland and Delaware -A further, more definitely marked lines than did

Open-Work Designs in Hose. The finest silk bose show all sorts wind gusts. Some spraying is being of openwork designs, innertions of ne in the orchards of Washington lace, and most beautiful embroidery county. Early apples are now ripe, designs executed with such skill that with poor to medium yields, affording it is hardly possible to fancy anyan ample supply for home use in most thing finer. Inset designs of lace and localities, but not many for market, embroidery are combined most artis-Peaches continue to drop freely, ex- tically, and if you wish to be esept in the southeast where they are pecially smart wear steckings which olding fairly well and still promise match your gown in color. Black derately good yields. Some apri- stocking embroidered with white are

A Fad in Handkerchiefs.

That the Parisian woman appreci- coat sleeve, made somewhat larger Michigan.—Cherries are yielding ates the value of dressing for special than formerly and usually furnished She was strikingly pretty and strikonly moderately and in some cases occasions is shown in everything she with a cuff, to the immense flowing ingly conscious of the fact, if one porty. Plums indicate a light crop, wears and her latest expression of sleeve, comparatively small at the

IN FASHION'S REALM same trimming borders the collaries Eton, finishing the bloused tront and being protonged to form little tabs be-MODES OF THE DAY DICTATED BY low the beit in a vest effect, and at the shoulders to give the required breadth. At either side of this trimming on the front are embroidered anchors, and two groups of little stars Medium Sleeves-Early Autumn worked with white Corticeill embroid

Pretty Blouse of Liberty Satin. There is greater latitude in the cut of sleeves than that of any other por tion of the feminine costume. They range in style from the perfectly plair





The odd bolero is of folded black | are black velvet strapped on white tion that the shriveled fruit remains and white striped slik, with a large taffeta like the stock. Large hat or dead stem to the twig, or endures for gown edges are piped with this silk. pompons. equal as possible, the lot to receive a similar length of time upon the The large sleeves have two under ground. If, however, the affected ruffles of plaited black silk muslin, pounds, or 157 pounds per calf, and the fruit is neither constantly bitter nor with ruched edges. The under-cuffs

propriate as any that can probably be this is in he dainty handkerchiefs. found and is certainly better than with the day of the week embroidered skim milk, grain and hay the calves that of "ripe rot" which has been pro in the corners, showing the different days on which they are to be used. This is, indeed, attention to details.

For Seashore or Yachting.

All the costumes intended for sea side and yachting wear bear some disconventional sailor dress and reeter. orate frocks which follow the fancy tatior-made models. In the accompany ing illustration is shown a very pretty type of these frecks, not too severe



is dark blue mohair, of a very coarse grain. The gored skirt is very close fitting from belt to knes, and from there to the edge very flaring, all seams being finished with several rows in self color. The border is of striped 'affeta, china blue and white, cut on

It doesn't take a dynamite bomb to blast our hopes.

shoulders, and increasing in size at asked. it descends, nearly or quite covering the hand. The latter type is found nizing a chum in whose company he more frequently upon the more elab had aforetime done his part toward orate of the long silk coats. A me hoarsely eulogizing the national dium among these various types of game. "Yes, I want to go. Shall, if sleeve is seen here. In this the full I can get away. You going?" These are mounted upon a yoke o play us, and are only just a notch plain material which is defined by shead, you know." straps, embroidered in Corticelli fik By the time E. Wilbert Marsh left broidery now so fashionable.

House Decorations. An idea which has gained much favor among exclusive decorators 1 to oil pine floors, instead of painting them, then allow them to darken with time. Built-out seats continue to be one of the most popular of house dec orative features. The latest have lit tle ralling arms, one of which is ofter arranged with a pocket to hold a hook or magazine or fancy work and a tor shelf on which a cup of tea may be served.

Stylish Wraps and Gowns. Cloth trimming upon wraps and gowns of natural color pongee is rich and effective. One of the stylish new

three-quarter coass seen the other day

is finished with narrow bands of bis

cult-colored cloth, a double row of it

outlining the seams. Then, on the

sleeves, is more of the cloth, two

bands being put on in deep points just below the shoulder. An Effective Turban. A stunning black turban in rough braid showed an arrangement of vel kept planning all the mor. g. In vet ribbon filling up the space in front between crown and brim. At the the early afternoon he got away. He sides were two sets of wings, the just went. forward ones being white spotted with

Gowns for Young Girls. Serviceable gowns for young girls are made of a small check wool ma of stitching done with Corticelli silk terial trimmed with pipings of rec allk, and red silk collar,

black, while those further toward the

back were entirely black.

The pearls of truth lie deep in the

Ammunimmunimmannummunimmunimminimmä Yesterday and To-Day Zamanamanamanamanaman

Yesterday, God's day, I spent In holy thought, in calm content, Amidst the ferns and grasses sweet; Where, here and there, about my feet, I found this little flower.

I'd longed for such a day to be-

When ev'ry vine and bush and tree Should den its robe of verdant hue; Then I should gather, dear, for you, This little purple flower,

And now my joy has passed away; Tis but a memory to-day— My happiness to you I lend, In that these violets I send May brighten up an he tr.

As with all fovs, their reign is shortpleasure that bath e'er been sought; No happiness, however great, Did permanently satiate We're happy but an hour,

The Ransom of an Overcoat.

BY JAMES BUCHANAN.

Copyright, 1902, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) Mr. E. Wilbert Marsh sailied forta one morning, with a brand new light overcoat thrown jauntily over his left arm. About half way between his lodging house and the station where he was wont to climb up to that abominable inconvenience, the "elevated," he observed a young lady dart down the front steps of one of the most imposing and least flaked of the veneered brown-fronts. She carried a letter in ner hand. On her head was nothing but a great glorious mass of piled-up saffron bair. might judge from her make-up and manner. It was evident that she was

ound for the nearest letter-box. Hardly, however had the little kid slippers of this pleasing damsel tripped along the pavement a dozen yards when, with the exasperating unexpectedness which nature sometimes displays in her most perverse moods, it began to rain. The attractive figure stopped short, wavered a moment and then turned back-just in time to meet young Marsh, struggling to raise his umbrella over his \$25 overcont.

With a silvery laugh and, apparently the most perfect unconsciousness of any impropriety in thus accosting a stranger, the girl exclaimed:

"How sudgen!" E. Wilbert Marsh smiled, and rais-

cd his hat with a gratified blush. "Would you have the kindness to drop my letter in the first box you pass?" asked the girl, putting the little square missive into the young man's hand, and gathering her skirts preparatory to flight. The next instant she fled, rustling and laughing. back to the shelter of the brown stone front, and E. Wilbert Marsh found himself saying "With pleasure!" to the empty air. The young lady looked back as she was vanishing and nodded. "I wonder if she would rec ognize me, if she met me again?" mused Marsh. Then he waiked brisk-

The rattle of an approaching train fell on his ear. He had jat time to reach the station and catch it. There would not be another train for five minutes, and it happened that he was somewhat late that morning. With an inward vow that he would mail the young lady's letter immediately on leaving the car, he made a wild dash for the stairway and rushed upon the platform of the nearest car just as the guard was closing the gate. Then he slipped the letter into his over--forgot it.

Presently another young man left his seat, came up the aisle, and stood smiling down upon Marsh. "Going to the ball game, this afternoon?" he

"Why, hello!" replied Marsh, recog-

ness is arranged in tucks which are "Not much chance of it. Two hun-allowed to escape at the elbow, form dred and fifty pieces in last night's ing a puff which is gathered into a mail! Don't know how much larger small close cuff. The blouse is made this morning's mail will be. But say, o. Liberty satin, laid in tucks and Will, if you can go, you want to. It's stitched with Corticelli silk in suct going to be great bait. Hutchins will a way as to produce the effect of puffs pitch for our fellows. The champions

silk to imitate the gay Bulgarian em the car his head was completely full as Fred and I are going up. He will, of the great game which was to come off that afternoon. He was



"How sudden!"

It was a glorious day and a glorious game. The rain had let up. Everybody was there. The grand stand was jammed. The bleachers groaned. Tae entire field was shut in by black parentheses of humanity.

The visitors began to score briskly in the first inning. They made four rups in succession, with out a man out. At the end of the sith inning the score stood six to two in favor of the champions.

Then it was that an eager face was upturned to E. Wilbert Marsh from the tier of seats below. "Three to one that the Chicagos win!"

"I'll take you," replied Marsh, with a fierce, desperate thrill of pride and confidence in the home team. They would win yet! Anyway, it would be cowardly to go back on them in theli extremity. He would try to turn their luck by betting beyond his usual figure. "Let it be X'a!" he exclaimed

"All right!" responded the eager voice below. The Chicagos won, "I'll trouble you for that X," said the young man sitting at Marsh's feet, as the bleachers rose with a howl, at the completion of the last inning The

champion of the home team



Walked away against a drizzling rain gan to search in his nockets in . dazed way. He finally gathered to gether a handful of coins and two bills. "I'm stuck at \$4.75," he said, ruefully. "Didn't suppose I was so short. Ought not to have bet. Butsay." He looked desperately at the resplendent overcoat lying across his arm. "You'll take this coat in pledge. won't you? I'll meet you here to-mor row afternoon-right here on the bleachers-with the cash to redeem

The other young man hesitated. Then he took the garment which B Vilbert Marsh tragically handed to

him, and disappeared in the crowd. A few hours later, the temporary owner of the new overcoat pulled a letter out of a pocket of the garment and stared at the envelope with startled and flashing eyes. "I'd know her writing anywhere!" he muttered. "Ard addressed to my rival, Sam Nie baum. Confound it! I'll open it!" He impetuously tore open the en-

velope and read: Dearest Sam-What a shame that your invitation to the theater, to night, came just after I had accepted as a dernier ressort, one from that odious Fred Crombie, who has been persecuting me with attentions of late! I should not have accepted his invitation, anyway, if I had not been just dying to hear that particular play. And then came your welcome but tantalizing note. What a contretemps! But, Sam, I, will go with you, and I will tell you how we was outwit Fred and give him the slip Do you be at, or near, the head of the stairway at the Brooklyn entrance of the bridge at 7:30 sharp, to-nigat. I will drop my fan over the stairway, of course, run back to get it. I will then m to be pushed upward by the crowd. Meet me at the head of

the stairs. Then, adleu, Mr. Fred.

Lovingly yours,

OLLIE Mr. Fred Crombie did indeed run dutifully back for the fan that evening when Miss Ollie dropped it from the bridge stairs. But instead of returning, he buttoned his coat, raised his umbrella against the drizzling rain which had begun to fall, and walked away to a street car. Of course, Miss Ollie found no "dearest Sam" awaiting her at the head of the stairs, since he had never received her letter. She rushed frantically about, got into a jam, had her opers hat crushed out of shape, her purse stolen, and the better part of her indignant wind squeezed into gaspins protests. Finally, she got free, but having ueither umbrella nor money had to walk home unsheltered from the rain. She arrived in a drenched disgusted and hysterical condition and sneaked up to her room like truant child.

Next day, E. Wilbert Marsh pre sented himself at the bleachers, as hi had agreed, with the ransom money for the overcoat. After the game he found precisely the same sum in the pocket of that garment, together with six of the choicest fifty-ceni cigars ever swaddled in tin-foil. No wonder he thought the world must, be growing better! He had totally for totten that he did not mail a certain letter that was handed to him by young lady. He will never think of it again, for the evidence necessary to recall the matter to the masculine mind had, in his case, entirely dis

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Licenses for Proachers.

As ordinace has been prepared by T. Norton of Louisville, providing t ministers of all denominations shall pay a license of \$50 a year, and that their salaries shall be garnisheed in the event of non-payment. The cor. dinance was given to a councilamn Introduce, but he has so far declined to present it. Capt. Norton's reason for "have been trying to but into politics so high that no one can look over. and attempting, by advancing unwise theories, to take a band in conduct of municipal affairs."

One on Champ Clark. They are having a laugh on Champ Clark in Washington. A New Yorker to'd the Missouri congressman that the only real people lived on Manhattan Island. Champ snortingly replied: Why you are the most provincial people in the country. You don't know anything about the United States. Hardly a man among you knows any-thing about Missouri, but let me toil you, there are mighty few Missourians who don't know New York." For a few minutes or so Champ did not re-

As They Understood Them. To scientific investigation of the ig norance of chi'dren as to the meaning of the songs they sing in public and private schools these two examples are submitted. Both are the experience of bis brow lowered. a teacher in a Philadelphia primary school. Her class was singing "Amerlca." When they came to the line, "My heart with rapture thrills," one little girl was heard shouting lustily "My heart with rats are filled." In her Sunday-school class a little girl sang Tennyson, surrounding himself with a the line in a hymn, "A charge to keep I cloud of tobacco smoke," I have," as "Eight years to keep I

Was Already Dead. An Euglish resident of Shanghal, having made a good dinner from a tasty but unrecognizable dish, called his cook, Wun Hoo, and congratulated him

on the excellent meal. "I hope you didn't kill one of those dogs to provide the soup," jestingly remarked his daughter, referring, of course, to the pariahs which haunt the Chinese streets.

Wun Hoo made a solemn gesture of "No killee dawg, missee," he ex-

The Dinner Hour. Dr. Virgil Philip Gibney says we must change the dinner hour if we would survive with comfort. "In my country," he declares, "we eat dinner in the middle of the day, and we are all healthy and happy." Dr. Algernon S. Garnett, a leading physician of Hot Springs, Ark., maintains that it is the 6 o'clock dinner that is sapping the life of the American people. He takes a continental breakfast, a southern dinner at 1 p. m., and a cold supper at 7. He is a picture of perfect health n every sense, and a worthy example to emulate.

Went to Hunt Him. A tall, green sort of a fellow walked into a place the other day where they

were talking politics. "Where are the Socialists? Show me a Socialist, gentlemen, and I'll show you a liar." In an instant a man stood before the

inquirer warlike and said: "I am a Socialist, sir." "You are?"

"Yes sir I am. "Step around the corner with me, and I'll show you a fellow who said couldn't find a Socialist in the house. Ain't he a liar. I should like to know?"

More Than One Way. Commissioner of Pensions Ware re cently put on his pay roll an old ne-gro from the country. The man was to make himself generally useful about the office. The first day he went to work the commissioner told him to put an electric light in an antercom. Fifteen minutes later the commissioner saw the old man pouring water

from a pitcher on the bulb. "What are you doing?" he asked.
"Deed, bors, I done tried to blow it out and couldn't, and now I'm a-goin' to drown'd it out."-From the New York World.

Wrong Place.

An old printer is quoted as authority for this story of Horace Greeley: "One day as he sat at his desk he looked up and saw a small boy standing beside him. 'Well, sonny, what do you want?' he piped. 'I want a place to work in your office.' 'And what do you want that for?' asked the old man. 'I want to grow up and get rich,' was the answer. Mr. Greeley looked at him for a moment. 'Get rich?' he said, 'I guess you didn't notice that this is a newspaper office. You must be looking for the druggist next door." The boy left.

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THE OPEN AMERICAN YARD.

One Feature of Our Life That impresses Englishmen.

"One thing that impresses the tranger is the houses without fences around them," remarked an Englishman at the Waldorf-Astoria to a New York Herald reporter. "In England, desiring the passage of such an ordi-nance is that the ministers of late walls around them, and build the walls when we build our houses, we put

"Not that we are ashamed to be seen, but because every man's house is his eastle, you know. I suppose the Americans build their houses having in mind the maxim of the old Roman I will build my house so that all the world may see my every action."

"As I walked down a residence street the other day I saw the family eating breakfast, and through the window of another house the domestic making beds. On the lawn of a third house were playing a score of the neighbora' children.

"An Englishman is like a bear if any one steps on his lawn. You know alize why everybody laughed .- Chica- the story told of Tennyson? Several young women anxious to see him nade a pilgrimage to his country seat. Tennyson was seated on the front steps, smoking an old pipe, when they appeared in the distance. The old post watched them crossing his lawn and

> "Is this Lord Tennyson? Well, we're so sorry to intrude. We wish to apologize for entering in this unceremonious fashlon." "Then why don't you go?" said

Witty Raply of Celtic Suitor to Pros

CHEAP AT THE PRICE.

pective Father-in-Law. anecdote of Ceitic wit has to do with a young Irishman of good birth and small property who heard that a very wealthy man of the community was understood to be ready to give a handsome dowry to his elder daughter, who was unfortunate in having a hump on her back. He wanted her to have a husband before the younger daughter, who had plained. "Him alleddy dead when I beauty to commend her. The Celt, and a clean piece of muslin beside the pickee up."—London Answers. taking a chance on the strength of bronking board. Have your from hot, from the vicissitudes of probable misgirl's heart and hand, and was accepted. The father received the aunouncement with a dignity that concealed his joy, but could not refrain from saying:

pounds goes with her-that is her

The prospective son-in-law made no reply and seemed lost in thought. After a few minutes the happy father slapped him on the shoulder and naked:

"What in the world are you thinking about?" "Oi'm thinking," was the reply, that it's a pity it is ye haven't a

laughter with two humps!" WOULD NOT MIND HER.

Butler's Frank Explanation to Young

American Lady. The butler in a Scotch family ocples a privileged and uni tion. He sometimes assumes a freedom of speech which seems to American ears to border on impertinence; but to those who know him his frank speech is only one of the many evidences of his interest in the family welfare.

A young American woman was the his patronage with much amusement; palace at Havana." but one day there were unexpected and important guests for dinner, and president, deftly changing the subject, a little while before the meal was served the butler waylald the young American in the hall.

"I'm fearin' there'll no be quite enough soup," he whispered, "so when it's offered ye maun decline it, lass." "Decline soup, James?" she said, cents. laughing. "Way, that would not be

polite. "Weel, not precisely," said James, with a benignant smile, "but they'll

a' make excuse for ye, thinkin' ye ken nas better."

PLEASED WITH HIS BARGAIN.

Trick of a Tradesman That Tickled a Purchaser Immensely.

There is a small store on Broadway, New York, where, a few days ago, there was a collection of cheap scarfpins in the window, and above the pins a sign which read: "Two of these for \$1."

A man read the sign, entered the store and said: "Is that sign right-two pins for

"Oh! that's an awful mistake," exclaimed a clerk. "Those pins sell for \$1 each, but as a mistake has been made and you have called our attention to it in time we will let you have

wo for \$1." The man thought he had a great bargain, laid down \$1 and took two pins. Several hours later he passed the store again and saw the same sign in the window. It was there every day during the week. There are tricks in all trades.

Many are the pretexts resorted to by men anxious to escape jury service. An unwilling juror, when called upon to serve in trial term, part 4, of the Supreme Court this week, said:

"Your honor, I must ask to be excused. I do not approve of the injuslice of justice as administered in these courts." "Are you an anarchist?" inquired

he trial justice. ageous, there is too much injustice.

"That will do," exclaimed the jusice, sternly. "You are a disgrace to itizenship. You are unfit for service -you are excused." As the man left the court room he miled and remarked: "The old man

vas severe, but it worked all right."

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in this era of generous philanthropy of their wealth to the public good, it it distinctness. After the shirt waist experience is a prime factor and in is ironed it should be well aired by which the hand and body must play the fire or in the sun before it is folded and put away, says the Philadelphia off the lethargy which was hitherto prevented the erection of factories and sent her magnificent raw products to

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May Yohe ought to put her husbands in a safety deposit vault instead of her diamonds.

Any of the seaside resorts could at ford to pay Hobson a handsome salary to parol the banks.

They say that Jim Hill wants a port in Labrador. What for? Is he going to join the ice trust?

Young Willie K. Vanderbilt has been burt in an automobile collision. Add one more to the list of heroes.

Geronimo wants to hunt down Tracy and it might be a good way to dispose of the pair to let him try it.

The czar of Russia is going to fight the trusts. Oh, tush, Nicholas! Stop the nihilists first and get a reputa

King Edward is going to visit the czar in September. That gay young man certainly has himself billed for a

The latest lady of note-or, rather, of notes—to take a young husband, is Teresa Carreno of concert famo Lucky youth.

Oklahoma is trying to attract a cel ony of Finns. This will do away with any further fear in regard to high water in that locality.

It is said that Prime Minister Rai

four avoids reading the London daily newspapers. Nevertheless he is a very well-informed man.

It is reported that the United States wants to buy Greenland. Can it be gor sible that the government is planning to go into the ice business?

When golf first became popular in this country the critics said it was an old man's game. The boys seem to be doing fairly well at it, however,

It is said that Mr. Balfour, the new British premier, is very lazy. He seems, however, to have had energy enough to pick out the right kind of

Sir Lian Chen professes "the greatest admiration" for American newspapers. This should block the current tendency in some quarters to call him a "Chink."

A Chicago man who is being sue: for \$50,000 by a woman who claims with pleasure. that he tried to kiss her says she is erazy. It does look like a pretty big price for a mere try.

If the "Competent Hen" which the Government Geological Survey demands fails to "make good" she can be beheaded without fear of appeal or of arousing a party issue.

named the Mary MacLane. No doubt as fast as she completes each ivory." it will fill the surrounding air with smoke until it is a very good imita tion of the Butte atmosphere.

And it was just a common, ordinary street car that rolled Uncle Russell tures. in the mud. It was also the ordinary car that gave this car its opportu

Some of the novel writers are pro- princely customer's name. testing against the great amount of advertising the publishers are doing The protesters, we notice, are the poor fellows whose publishers don't advertise.

The news that the Crown Prince of Siam is to come to this country with a small retinue will be disappointing to the society girls who have begun to depend on royal suites for recreation and flirtation.

The Duchess of Mariborough, who is said to have spent 100,000 Vanderibilt dollars on her coronation finery. should be thankful that the great pageant will take place before the fashlons change.

Russell Sage fell from the platform of a New York street car the other day and narrowly escaped being run over. He wasn't hurt, but will probably insist on having his nickel returned anyway.

The Sultan of Zanzibar is dead, and the dispatch announcing the facts says: "All is quiet here." Zanzibar must be one of those outlandish places where people don't shoot off fireworks when somebody dies.

The Sultan of Turkey threatens to hand. build a fleet of warships in order to stop other European nations from bullying him. Way should the sultan be staked his all on a last chance. Evil worried at the bullying as long as it never goes any farther?

In view of the fact that the police officials of Posen will have to take extra precautions to insure his safety while he is visiting there it would seem that Emperor William can get into the enemy's country without crossing the border.

According to reports Miss Alice Roosevelt has been engaged to six young men-all strangers to herwithin the past four weeks. Somebody must be determined to guess the right one if he has to name every evallable man in the country.

The alleged proposition of the czar for an international convention to consider ways and means of waging war on the trusts would seem to indicate either that time has been hanging heavily on the Russian ruler's hands or that some one has pulled the wrong string.

Washington thinks the czar is shoot ing at the United States in that trust convention proposal. Well, we do not object to letting Nick have two or three sighting shots just to see low mear he can come to the target

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ments."

but you see I lived through it, and my

"I hope to see you again if I am able

to scrape any part of my resources to-

gether. If not, Marquis, you can be

satisfied that I am down to bed rock.

I never yield while I have a single

'I can well believe that, captain,'

turb his equanimity.

The Marquis frowned.

knuckle under at misfortune's call.

That afternoon he attended a garden

party at Lady Catherwood's palatial

home. Here he was, as usual, the lion

of the occasion, and his hostess was

they approached a single figure, stand-

ing under a royal palm that had been

brought from the famous Catherwood

conservatory for the occasion-the fig-

Her back was toward those who ad-

vanced, but he could eatch the queenly

poise of her proud head. If her face

aroused by this first glance, she must

"My dear, I have succeeded in rescu-

The queenly figure turned, and in so

doing came under the soft light of a

Thus the Marquis found himself face

gliding about in the dance, while man-

dolins and guitars struck weird chords

that served as time to her flying feet;

again he could see the gay sash tied in

a knot that ornamented one plump

shoulder, while a shining knife fast-

other, the cold, cruel blade nestling

against her heaving bosom as she thus

than Senorita Juanita, the belle of

CHAPTER XVI.

From Over the Sea,

The Marquis of Montezuma bowed

low. His face was as calm and unruf-

fled as the summer sky: not even for

have inwardly staggered him.

which he was compelled to accept.

themselves at the same time.

al to security.

cool reply he made.

place in your heart."

"Yes," he replied, sadly.

been pierced.

muttered.

Jack."

A silence fell upon the two.

to look after some necessary details

connected with her duties as hostess,

for one cannot entertain and enjoy

The senorita was looking at her

companion under half-closed lids, and

he awaited what he knew was coming

-awaited it with that calmness natur-

"Senor Jack, between you and me.

there is no need of this coldness, this

secrecy. Surely you could not believe

me so blind that I did not recognize

you at the first glance," said the girl,

"I realized that and I have been

imply waiting until you might see fit

to speak. You see I admit all you

say-I am free to confess it," was the

"Ah, Senor Jack, you are a sphinx-

I can make nothing of you. Let me

commence upon another tack. You

have declared yourself incapable of

affection, yet I have known you to

The Marquis showed signs of emo-

not been seen in Gautarica," she con-

"Poor Pedro-faithful friend," he

"Yes, but all the world shall soon

"Is it possible -his death then is a

"True, Senorita. Together we sought

treasure, shoulder to shoulder we

met those who would have robbed us

of our prize. We conquered, but Bar-

rajo fell. bleeding in every vein. Our

"You alone know his fate,

has lain these two years."

own adventures?"

suddenly laying a hand on his arm.

his long-cherished plans?

ure of a young woman.

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CHAPTE ' XV. (Continued.) He hurried over to the table, upon hour has come. Shall we enjoy any which he laid a couple of bank notes, and tearing a sheet of paper from his vade mecum, wrote upon it these

"Accept this from a friend. Hope for brighter things in the futuretrust in God.

A movement on the part of Mazette warned him it was time to be gonehe only lingered long enough to pin the money and the note to the table | weapon left in my hand," he said, and then walked hastily down the grimly. stairs.

Once outside the marquis walked toward the Strand with a swinging stride-he seemed to have thrown off some of the cynical moodiness that had marked his intercourse with all men since striking London.

Finally he drew up at a shop almost in the shadow of St. Clement's church, in a neighborhood famous for its literary and artistic atmosphere.

Over the door was the sign of Duval. sacred to many who had handled or crayon in the world's mebrush tropolis.

M. Duval saw a prospective purchaser, and of course, was all smiles. Miniatures-certainly, he always kept them in stock and had the means of kept busy introducing him. Finally reproducing any photograph at short notice.

He watched the customer separate half a dozen of the little paintings on tvory from the rest, and marveled at the ease with which he had thus picked out all the works of one brush.

"These are the only decent ones you have. Tell me how much for the lot," he said, quietly

Mr. Duval named a price far in excess of their intrinsic value, judging that he must have been blind to their | ing the Marquis, and bring him a capmerits, and was immediately cursing tive in my train to pay his respects himself under his breath for not hav- to my guest and kinswoman," said ing added on a third more, for the Ludy Catherwood, blandly, marquis carelessly threw the amount

"This artist pleases me, sir. I nearby lantern. would like to have a dozen family portraits done by the same brush. For to face with a spectre of the pasteach of these I shall pay five pounds to again in memory he could see this the artist and your commission of one gloriously beautiful creature gracefully pound. Is that a bargain, M. Duval?"

The dealer snatched at it eagerly. Consider it settled, then. Now, 1 am an expert at this work. It is evident to me the artist is a lady." "Monsieur is quite correct," bowing

low and rubbing his hands together ened by a scarlet ribbon, decorated the "Very good. There is no need of paper between us-a nudum factum is invited her hot-blooded admirers to quite sufficient. But, my dear Mon- meet in mortal combat, for the guest | did he betray himself.

sieur Duval, remember, they must be of Lady Catherwood was no other by the same brush." "By to-morrow, monsieur, I shall Gautarica hand you in a package of family pictures which I wish to add to my collection of miniatures. I shall also leave the money here, knowing you to be an At Buffalo a new tug has been honest man, to be paid to the artist,

"Mon Dieu; it is one great pleasure. Would that there were more customers like you, m'sieur. It would then be a happiness to be in trade," said the flattered and delighted dealer in pic-

The marquis took his leave, filled practice of trying to board a moving with a sensation of having started the ball rolling, nor was it until he had gone that M Duval thought to recall the fact that he had failed to ask his

BOOK THREE.

The Modern Monte Crista Two weeks more sufficed to make the Marquis of Montezuma famous in London. Every day new accounts of astonishing features connected with his life appeared in the papers.

Naturally the Marquis was the most sought after man in all London Bushels of invitations poured in upon I'm over which his secretaries were busy all day, their labor being usually a polite note, declining the honor on account of pressing engage-

ments. The Marquis accepted a few invitations, and these generally took him to the clubs, though the season was so late few notables could be met with

Captain Livermore had forced the Hon. Prentice Langford to keep his word-he had early made the acquaintance of the American Midas, and they reached the friendly stage of intercourse that is marked by a game between gentlemen, but somehow, for the first time in his life, the genial captain found luck run harshly, and, instead of handling some of the wonderful wealth of the nabob, he was stripped of all the ready cash he had at

Certain of retrieving his fortunes, he played time after time. Finally he fortune followed him to the very endhe was compelled to drink the dregs,

for he had lost. Then, looking up into the face of his opponent, he saw a sparkle in the eyes of the Marquis, a glow of triumph that gave him a cold chill.

Where had he seen that same look before? Cudgel his brain as he would. he could not remember. "I am done for to-night, Marquis; you have won all I possess; your luck is prodigious,'

he said, as he rose. "Ah! indeed, you are kind to say so, captain; but I assure you it was not always the case. The demon of misfortune has had his little fling at my door, even as he now knocks at yours,

Ain't No Such Thing.

an honest count."

the medium.

"What we need most in this coun-

try," said the political reformer, "is

"They ain't no such thing," declared

Mr. Nuritch. "I know all about 'em,

From a Warm Climate.

poor husband?" asked the widow of

"There is," replied the medium,

there any message from my

for my daughter married one."

and it's hot stuff, too!"

Second Appearance. "This meat," protested the boarder,

is overdone." "Not exactly it ain't," replied the new waitress; "it's done over. This is the same meat you had yesterday." -Philadelphia Press.

Bill Collector-You say you intend to pay this bill some time; can't you set a certain day? Lawyer Furst-Yes; judgment day. -Baltimore World.

He's Set It All Right.

should be removed to consecrated ground. There he has lain under a stone marked only 'Don Pedro, who gave his life in battle for a Friend." It shall be so no longer-all Gautarica shall ring with the valor of his do the brave old hero honor."

The Marquis for once had been thrown off his guard by the revival of the surface. these never-to-be-forgotten scenes, and as memory again brought the heroism of Barrajo before him his face lighted up with an enthusiasm it had not been allowed to disclose, lo, these many days.

further social play, captain? I assure And Dona Juanita, seeing the tranyou, it is a rare pleasure for me to ensitory change, surveyed him with kindgage in this little pastime with a genling eyes. tleman of your skill and attain-

"Ah! Senor Jack, such satisfaction the United States. is sweet to the heart of those who would give me greater pleasure than now operating at the mine. to be allowed a share in your plans-

and, returning Livermore's stiff bow, he watched the soldier saunter among thank you for the interest shown in try. my welfare, but whatever my plans An investigation conducted by the may be, they must concern me alone. Philadelphia men has developed the the other club members, chatting with this one and laughing at some sally as though nothing had occurred to diswhom I have known and respected in He knew this man was absolutely ulned, and yet his victory had been forget what you said, and let us hold cobbed of half its sweetness because intercourse as friends who have met he had failed to quench that indomitafter long separation." able soldier spirit that refused to

One look she gave him; it was like the glowering stare of a tigress about to lcap; then her mood suddenly changed, and she laughed in a mellow way that had no trace of anger in it-in times past this peculiarity had been very manifest in her disposition-the sudden change of front such as marks the consummate actress and the dan-

gerous woman. "Just as you say, Marquis, but I have a rarely obstinate nature, and, having set my mind on any object it is dld not disappoint the anticipation lightful hostess and kinswoman. At be a fit subject for an artist's dream. in the misty past."

He nodded assent. The Marquis was glad when my lady dragged him away to another part of the garden to meet others of her fair guests; but he understood what hidden meaning lay beneath the words which the black-eyed Spanish beauty floated after him, and which would arise many times to haunt him: "Au revoir, Marquis; I always keep

my word!" The opportunity had come at length. A few hasty words from his hostess and the Marquis found himself face face with the woman whose falseness to her vows had sent him, a smooth-faced young man, an exile from

England five years before. and not by the quiver of an eyelid Company."-New York Times.

Fedora was as lovely and charming as ever, more matronly, perhaps, but showing no sign of the passage of time. ly, thinking herself uncbserved.

struggling for existence in her mind, places, but it is understood that the

an instant did he betray the slightest emotion, and yet the surprise must The presence of Dona Juanita here. in England-did it portend disaster to As for the haughty daughter of the dons, she was affable enough, and her heart, that she would even give lief. An eagle, chiscled in black marsmiled while extending a dainty hand up a ruined husband, a wretched home, ble spreads its wings at the feet of and flee with him. Lady Catherwood had scurried away

(To be continued.)

Hunting with Trained Woives. Bert Decker, a young sportsman of Tuscola, Ill., has succeeded in taming alone, and is held by the sculptor at two wolves, and they are very valuable as hunters. He captured them when young, raised them as "kittens," and now, though as large as shepherd dogs, they are quite tame and permission of his father to go rowing playful. Decker says the wolves can in a boat with a friend. outrun dogs on the hunt, and are very longwinded. Their favorite way of rent, "if you are careful to keep away catching a rabbit is to run alongside from the rocks." of him, put their nose underneath Mr Cottontail, and throw him ten or going in deep, clear water, where twelve feet in the air, catching him in there are no rocks." their mouth as he falls. The wolves always return to their master when friend was a fool. So, when they called. Decker's success has caused were from shore, he swayed the boat training of wolves to supplant dogs in great fun to do so. Finally the boat hunting, and it is probable that wolves turned bottom side up, and the occuwill find a place in future kennels .- pants had a very narrow escape from Cincinnati Enquirer.

Counterfelters. lean upon one man with such confi-There is nothing which Uncle Sam dence that I am sure he occupied a protects with greater care than his currency. Because Uncle Sam's money is good there are always people ready tion at last-his wonderful reserve had to counterfeit it, and for these people Uncle Sam has a special body of secret service detectives always on the the other day, as we met in Postof-"To this day General Barrajo has watch. The most dangerous counterfelts are those which most closely imitate the original, and to arrest the makers of dangerous counterfelts the United States spares no efforts and no expense. It seems a pity that the United States government could not extend its surveillance of counterknow it, for I have had its feats of feiters to those who counterfeit whole- store wanted and being favored with arms blazoned upon a stone just about some foods, reliable medicines and a railroad pass, I came on to buy mine to be sent over. It will be set up in other articles necessary to the health here and fool the crowd. Going back San Jose Cemetery, where his body of the public.

Germany has 800 more physicians mystery-it was connected with your than it had in 1900. The present number is about 28,175.

Long nails, very wide at the top now nearly 80 years old. He began and bluish in appearance, denote bad his career as a newspaper reporter. circulation. Long-nailed men and women are less critical and more im- ties he has resumed his original ocwritten compact gave the survivor all. pressionable than those with short cupation as a newspaper correspond-His dying wish was that his body natis.

> Doubled Her Fortune. "She has just refused a man worth a million.

"Is it possible? Any rational explanation of her act?" "O, yes. She had just accepted another man worth two million,"

Off and On. "How will you have your hair cut?" queried the talkative barber. "Off:" snapped the disagreeable pa-

And the barber cut or

OLD TOOLS FOUND IN MINE.

Implements Used Two Centuries Ag Discovered in Massachusetts. A remarkable collection of imple ments used by miners in 1683 has last deed, and crowd to his grave to been discovered in a deserted shaft of the Sturbridge graphite mine at Webster, Mass., ninety feet below

The discovery includes a wooder pump stock, twenty-five feet long and almost intact: a section of chain for merly weighing fifty pounds and now tipping the scales at but five, and

some hammers of ancient make. More than this, it has become post tively known that the Sturbridge graphite mine was the first mine of any kind discovered and worked to

The discovery was recently made by have loved and been thrown aside. I C. E. and Francis Husbands of Philasympathize with you, and nothing delphia, expert graphite men, who are

For something like 219 years these to make your interests my own. Per implements have lain in ice-cold wa haps a woman's wit might help you to ter deep in the ground, and, in the line secure a quick and terrible revenge." of ancient tools, are probably more "You mean well, Dona Juanita; I valuable than any others in the coun-

I could not permit any one to join me facts, which first became known outin their prosecution, least of all you, side to Edward S. Hill of Webster, president of the Massachusetts Graph other days. So I beg that you will lie company, which owns the property. Mr. Husbands and son believe they are now in a fair way to unearth a very rich bed of graphite, and it was during their investigation that the relies mentioned were discovered. It cold water, away from the air. th pump had lain for more than 20. years, apparently, and is to-day it almost a perfect state of preservation

HAD A GOOD THING.

Mr. Rockefeller's Opinion of the Medi cal Profession.

When Mr. William Rockefeller has appendicitis Dr. McBirney was called hard to balk me. Here comes my de- in to perform the necessary operation After his recovery Mr. Rockefeller some later date I trust to see you received the doctor's bill in due again, when we may that over scenes course, and, drawing a check, went to pay the account in person. In the conversation which followed appendicitis was naturally their main thems "You told me," said Mr. Rockefeller while I was sick, doctor, that every

> appendix. With a few exceptions I believe that to be the case," answered the

> body in the world had a vermiform

"And that sooner or later," pursue: the oil magnate, 'every one would have to be operated on, either to cure or prevent the disease."

"That is the generally recognized opinion among the medical frater nity," was the answer,

"Well," said Mr. Rockefeller, rising "if you will pardon me saying so, i seems to me that you have a better He had prepared for the meeting, thing of it than has the Standard Oil

Rivairy Over Beethoven Statue. Much rivalry has existed between the cities of Leipzig and Vienna for Several times the Marquis knew his the possession of the remarkable companion was looking at him intent statue of Beethoven, recently executed by Max Klinger of Leipzig. Sub-Perhaps some faint memory was scription lists were opened in both floating straw at which she city council of Vienna finally decided to make no contribution to the A. Broca and A. Chatin to be specially Sooner or later doubtless she would fund, so Leipzig now has the best idapted for medical use on account of awaken to the discovery of his iden- chance of securing it. It represents tity, but when that time came the the labor of fifteen years and depicts as compared with the heat rays. This majority of city houses, is no small Marquis believed he would have so the great German musician scated makes it possible to bring the diseasaroused the old passion that must, dur- upon a bronze throne which is sup- ed parts within four inches of an arc ing these years, have lain dormant in ported by symbolical figures in rethe massive figure. The unconventional treatment as well as its fine execution has created quite a sensation throughout Europe. It is said to have cost \$37,500 for materials

> a purchase figure of \$100,000. No Boat Free from Danger. Once upon a time a small boy asked

"You may go, my son," said the pa

"Certainly," replied his son; "we are They went, and as it happened, hi other sportsmen to undertake the from side to side, thinking that it was

> drowning. Moral-Rocks may appear in any water when there is a fool in the boat

Two Hundred Miles to Buy a Hat. A writer in the Boston Journal is responsible for the following story: What are you doing in Boston?" asked a friend of mine, a New Yorker,

fice square. "Came on to buy a hat." "Why come to Boston for that?" "Well, you see, in New York when you put on a new hat all your friends promptly remove it and look inside to see if it was bought at a swell store. Not having the price the swell

Sagasta Long in Harness. Senor Sagasta, so long Spain's prime minister, and well entitled to be called her "grand old man." is At intervals since he went into polient, but his country has had too urgent need of his services to allow him to follow his favorite occupation for any great length of time. To him, quite as much as to the queen regent, belongs the credit of having preserved

to-night."

Roman Philosopher's Words. You will do the greatest service to the state if you shall raise, not the roofs of the houses, but the souls of the citizens; for it is better that great souls should dwell in small houses rather then for mean slaves to lurb

in great houses .- Epictetue

NEW INVENTIONS OF WORTH PLACED ON THE MARKET.

Device that Will Rid Cattle of Files that Torture Them While in the Stable-Home Exercising Machine a Novelty.

Now an Automobile Sled. An automobile sled, says Electric-Nuernbergen Motorfahrzenge-Fabrick Union. It is to be driven by a bentine motor, water cooled, and squipped with electro-magnetic sparking devices. The cooling water circulates in the body of the sled hrough pipes which are so disposed is to constitute a foot-warmer. The steering gear includes a tiller, which s connected with the front runners. A single lever controls the direction of the shaft's revolution. The sled s driven by a spiked wheel, which pites the ground and is geared up to he motor shaft.

Home Exercising Machine. A competent authority on the subject would probably admit that a large proportion of the ailments ordinarily attributed to the stomach have their origin in a weakness of the muscles surrounding the abdominal cavity, with attendant flabbiness and fnability of the digestive organs to perform their natural functions. Adolph de Clairmont of Topeka, Kans., has recently designed a simple form of exercising apparatus which he claims will tend to strengthen the muscles above referred to, assisting them materially in the performance of their work. The device needs little explanation, owing to its simplicity. There is a hinged board with supports to raise it from the floor and a latch to maintain the sections rigid while in use. A cushion is also provided for the head and there are braces secured to the footboard to enable the person to rise to a sitting posture by a sieer pull with the feet. To use this exerciser the patient takes the position shown, with his feet inserted in the braces, when, by raising and lowering the upper part of the body slowly the mescles are exera 1 throughout the entire length of the trunk. Care must be taken not to induige too freely in the exertion at



the beginning, as overstraining the

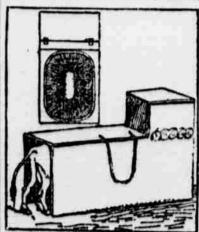
Strengthens muscles of abdomen. muscles would cause injurious effect instead of benefit. The special tenency of this form of exercise would be to dissipate the surplus flesh of the abdomen, as well as increasing the muscular power, thus lightening the load to be carried, also.

Of Use in Medicine.

The electric arc between iron poles, which has the peculiarity of a crater he great intensity of the actinic rays of twenty amperes and thirty-five volts. In nine cases of lupus an exposare of fifteen minutes produced marked effect and twenty-four hours up no extra space when not in use, erward the lupus nodules were and it goes without saying that it will nuch changed, while the healthy skin do its work quite as well as the mawas unaffected.

Boon to Tortured Cattle.

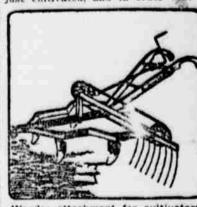
When cattle are running at large in the field there is an opportunity for them to rid themselves of the insect pests which annoy them, but when the animals are tied in the stable there is little chance to swing the head around to dislodge the flies from the forward quarters, and so the troublesome pests are free to torture the animals at will. It is the object of O. B. Gibson of Thayer, Ia., in designing the strange looking shed here pictured to provide an apparatus which will enable the cattle to rid their bodies of the flies as they enter the stable, the latter place presumably being fly-proof, as it ought to be, at any rate. The shed has at its inner end a series of brushes, so aranged as to leave an oblong opening nuch smaller than the body, in order that the flies may be brushed off as the animals pass through to gain an entrance to the interior. During the passage of the cow the only place from which light can enter the shed is through the overhead chamber, to which the insects fly as they are brushed off. An automatic gate in the shed opens and closes the entrance to this chamber with the passage of each animal, thereby making



Apparatus to brush pests from cattle. a trap from which the files cannot escape, and in which they are des troyed by the cattle tender. The 11lustration shows the shed complete, the Spanish throne from overthrow in and also presents a view of the inner end of the shed, with the brushes in position to do their work.

> Labor Saver for Farmers. The farmer of to-day must have his labor saving appliances just as much as the workingman of any other class, and, really, there seems to be greater seed of machinery on the farm than thing else.

WORK OF SCIENTISTS in any other field, as the manual labor performed by the farmers far exseeds in amount that of most industries. The cultivator has been an in-dispensable farm implement for years and in its office of loosening the dirt between the rows of plants greatly facilitates the hilling up of corn, potatoes, etc., and the cutting out of the weeds with a hoe. On the machine shown in the illustration will be seen a new attachment for gathering up the weeds from between the rows of plants after the cultivator has loosened them from the soil. In the case ity, is the latest invention of the of weeds which are about to go to seed, and would, if left on the ground, start a new crop for the farmer to fight later on, this device will be especially useful, as it enables the farmer to gather up the weeds and (7" burn them before the seed is deposited. As will be seen, the gathering rake is designed to travel in the row just cultivated, and in order that it



Weeder attachment for cultivators. may work equally well when the cultivator is moving in either direction, it is mounted on a swinging arm, controlled by a crank within easy reach of the driver. By giving the crank a half turn in either direction the rake is lifted from one side of the cultivator to the other, or can be elevated to drop a load of weeds at any desired point in the field. Edwin P. Clapp of North Rush, Pa., is the in-

Progress of Japanese Commerce. In three and a balf years Japan has added to its merchant navy 300 steamships and 100,000 tonnage, and also 3,000 salling vessels of 250,000 tonnage. In 1896 the country possessed only a single steamship over 5,000 tons; it has now twenty-one of this

class. In 1898 Japan owned 627 steamships of 429,774 tonnage; and 174 sailing vessels of 24,014 tonnage, In 1899, 679 steamships of 407,534 tonnage; and 1,485 sailing vessels of 165,710 tonnage. In 1900, 753 steamships of 498.375 tonnage; and 2.783 sailing vessels of 270,161 tonnage. In 1901, 943 steamships of 557,166 tonnage; and 3,416 sailing vessels of 315,767 ton-

The number of sailors has increased until in 1901 there were 15,412 officers and engineers (304 foreign) to the merchant fleet. The small number of foreigners is as striking as the increase of the commercial navy.

The Latest Washing Machine. There are two very good reasons why many housewives continue to do & their washing over the old-fashioned tub and scrub the clothes on the washboard every Monday, instead of making use of the modern washing maproven by chine. One is the cost of the machine and the other is the necessity of finding room for an extra article of washday furniture, which, in the item. To both these reasons the washing machine invented by Leonard B. Brooks of Independence, Ia., gives the very good answer that it requires only a small outlay of cash and takes



Fastens on the side of the tub. jority of machines of this kind now on the market. The inventor, doubt, obtained his idea from the oldfashioned clothes-pounder which it was customary to use in connection with a small cask, to hammer the dirt out of the clothes, instead of rubbing them by hand. The pounding head is still used in the new invention, but with this decided improvement, that it has a spring to lift the head after each stroke, thus eliminating fully half of the labor of operating the machine. The washer is clamped on one side of a common washtub, and when not in use can be swung out of the way, thus leaving the tub open for the rinsing of garments as they are removed from the water. When the washing is finished the machine can be folded up and placed inside the tub, or may be caspended from a nail in the basement

Diamond Birds. The latest thing in bridesmaids' presents is a set of diamond birds of various shapes. One bird may be like a cock with a ruby comb, another a pheasant with sweeping tail, a third

or stairway.

a peacock with its fan-shaped tail studded with sapphires. A different bird is given to each bridesmaid, so that each has the pleasure of owning a unique ornament. Peculiar Snow.

A peculiar snow observed on Mont Malet in the Alps has been reported by M. A. Burns. It is called "Caucasian snow," and is very porous, with grains reaching an eighth of an inch in size. The slight adhesion of these grains gives great liability to avalanches.

Some people are good because they have never had the chauce in be any

AS THE WORLD REVOLVES

COMMAND NOT NEW TO GOBIN

Soldier Has Many Times Deen Sent to Awe Strikers

Gen. John P. S. Gobin, who is in command of the militia sent to quell the striking miners at Shenandoah, Pa., has been prominent as a leader in the state guard for many years and is himself an old soldier and past commander in chief of the Grand Army



of the Republic. Gen. Gobin was commander of a brigade during the war with Spain and was elected lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania in 1898. He has the full confidence of Gov. Stone peace in the mining districts in the time of strikes.

TO WED A MILLIONAIRE.

Pretty Telephone Girl Wins Heart of Albert Edward Tower.

Although the date for the wedding whas not yet been fixed, preparations are already under way for the marriage of Miss Mary Bogardus, a telephone girl of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to Albert Edward Tower, millionaire proprietor of the Poughkeepsie Iron Works. Miss Bogardus has resigned her position in the telephone office and with her sister is visiting relatives in the country.

If the wedding takes place early in the fall, which is the arrangement at present, it will occur little more than six months after the wife of Mr. Tower fatally shot her 14-year-old son and killed herself in the palatial Tower home in Poughkeepsie.

The acquaintance of Miss Bogardus and Mr. Tower began when the manufacturer's telephone became one of



those which Miss Bogardus answered in her work. Mr. Tower was charmed by her voice, sought an introduction, and proposed marriage. The engagement was to have been kept a secret owing to the recent death of Mrs. Tower, but now that it is out the preparations for the wedding are in progress.

The Home of England's Wealth. The Bank of England generally contains sufficient gold, in 16lb, bars, to make 20,000,000 sovereigns. The Bank, which stands in three parishes, covers three acres of ground, and, as the current price of land in the vicinity works out at £1,000,000 an acre, i is easy to form an idea of the money value of the home of England's wealth. The ratable value is about £1,000 a week, the Bank employs about 1.000 people, pays a quarter of a million a year in wages, and £35,000 a year in pensions. There are £25,000,000 worth of notes in circulation which have been handed

over the Bank's counter. Sign of Advancing Age. According to Sir James Crichton Browne the hand begins to lose its suppleness when the individual is about 40 years of age. The scale of

wages in the button trade, for example, is a good indication of this tendency of the hand to grow old so early in life. At his very best, can well imagine. Under its influence in his prime, a skillful button maker can make 6,240 ivory buttons a day on his lathe. For this he receives 45 shillings a week. When the workman is 65 years of age he can seldom make more than 20 shillings, this providing that he still enjoys sound health



philozoic Philadelphian has gone orse millinery one better. He has up an umbrella to protect his from the sun and rain.

Will Take the Vell. endon Express is authority

PANORAMA

DEATH OF VETERAN SAILOR

Commodore Montgomery, Ex-Confederate, Passes Away at Chicago. Commodore Joseph E. Montgomery

of the old confederate pavy died at the rioting and keep the peace among the home of his son, Dr. James Montgomery, 183 Cass street, Chicago, at the age of 85 years. He was buried at New Albany, Ind., in the family vault. His wife was buried there sixteen years ago. The commodore is survived by his son, Dr. James Mont- all around until you begin to feel that gomery, a daughter, Mrs. C. M. White, and six grandchildren.

Commodore Montgomery was born in Carrollton, Ky., eighty-five years spangled banner trousers. ago. After receiving his early education he showed a fondness for naviga- than for any other spot in the coun- surprise and admiration. In Brook nary experience of British iron and tion and the earlier years of his life were spent in this pursuit on the Ohlo and Mississippi rivers, In 1861 he offered his services to Jefferson Davis, of whom he was a warm personal friend, and he entered the service under the command of Gen. Leonidas Polk. Owing to his perfect knowledge of the country he was placed at the head of a band of scouts and gained his first marked distinction at the battle of Belmont, where he attempted to capture Gen. Grant. The latter escaped, but without his horse. Because of his bravery shown in this fight Montgomery was commissioned by Jefferson Davis to construct a fleet for the protection of the Mississippi river. He fought as commodore of and has had experience in preserving the fleet in engagements at Fort Pil-



low, New Orleans and Memphis. After the last named battle he went to Montgomery and superintended the construction of the gunboat Nashville and took it down the Alabama river to Mobile, where he sank seven of Admiral Farragut's federal boats on mines laid in Mobile Bay. After this he made an attempt to cross overland to Texas, but was taken by the northern troops. At the conclusion of the war he was pardoned by President Johnson.

WILL ESTABLISH NAVAL SCHOOL. Rear Admiral Taylor to Select Site on

the Great Lakes. Rear Admiral Taylor, who is at the head of the commission to investigate by the army and navy authorities. the shores of the great lakes to select the best site for a naval school and training station, is chief of the bureau of navigation, and one of the most gation he was the moving spirit at the naval school at Newport. He is what



the secretary of the navy, and has full charge of the personnel of the navy. He was in command of the battleship Indiana in the battle with the Spanish fleet at Santiago.

When Taking Medicine. To prepare the mouth for a nause ous medicine, chew a piece of orange of the springs is 135 degrees Fahrenpeel, or take a really biting pinch of cayenne pepper. This will prepare the mouth for nearly anything, as you almost any horrid draught becomes almost tasteless, particularly if swallowed quickly; a single drop of essential oil of almonds will give an agreeable taste even to fully one ounce of castor oil, without in the slightest degree affecting its medicinal action. says the Washington Star.

Coal and Electricity.

Schmidt, in comparing the economical value of coal and electricity as sources of energy, arrives at the conclusion that on the average only 30 per cent of energy is utilized in the former case, whereas in the latter case this percentage is 90 per cent. For this reason he recommends that electrical heating be used in the manufac ture of water gas, instead of the usual process of supplying the necessary neat by direct combustion under all blast. He bases his calculations on the economical conditions existing in Switzerland, and expresses the opinon that it would be easy to adapt carbide furnaces to the manufacture of water gas.

King's China is Valuable.

The value of King Edward's ching at Buckingham palace and Windsor is said to exceed \$2,000,000. The Sevres dessert service in the green drawing room at Windsor is valued at \$500,000, and the Rose do Barri vases at \$250,000. At Buckingham palace there are six Sevres vases

THE WEEKLY At the Famous Hot Springs of Arkansas.

or alienation. Hot Springs is a case of Uncle Sam. Wherever you turn government proprietorship and government regulations confront you. It is Uncle Sam at the next turn you will meet the benevolent old gentleman himself, with his high hat, spike-tail coat and He has done more for Hot Springs

By act of congress in 1832, the gov. | banks of the Mississippi, then | the state of Washington, which mined ernment became owner of seventy plunges into the heart of these ever | 2,500,000 tons last year. two of the hot springs of Arkansas green bills, through the beautiful and dedicated them to the people of Arcadian Valley and the famous Pilot the United States, as a national sani- Knob, past cotton plantations, tarium to be forever free from sale through great timber regions into the charming Valley of Quachita, where nestles the famous resort, Hot Springs of Arkansas.

> F. E. A. WRIGHT. THE TRIUMPHS OF WOMEN.

Are Displaying Qualities Many Had Not Supposed They Possess.

BRAINS AND LONGEVITY.

Mental Industry Declared to Be Positive Aid to Healthy Old Age.

It is asserted that men of science live long, and that mental industry is a positive aid to a healthy old age says a writer in Modern Society. The belief is certainly borne out by the fact that four of the gentlemen seated at the council table of the London Iron and Steel Institute recently were over Every day women are displaying 80. Sir Lowthian Bell is in his 87th traits of character that excite both year, and still carries his extraordi-



VIEW OF HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

like a huge dumb bell, with Central line, Delphine, have done that? avenue or Bathbouse Row, as it is commonly called, for the handle.

Arlington, Park and Eastman repre- surpassed many shining masculine rooms and handsomely decorated old adage ,that she did not have a dining-rooms, they provide a luxurious home for the most fastidious. At the boarding stables one can find as elegant carriages and as fine saddle horses as in New York.

In the early eighties the government selected Hot Springs as the seat of one of its army and navy hospitals, and constructed a group of buildings for the treatment of sick soldiers and sailors of the service of the republic. The hot water is administered in all its forms at this institution. It has an efficient medical corps and dispensary. And the record of cures materially benefited reaches the astonishing figures of 90 per cent. It was on account of these health-giving waters that this site was decided on

The hot waters flow from the side of one of the Ozark mountains, in volumn approaching 1,000,000 gallons daily, the springs are held as a govscholarly men in the navy. Prior to ernment monopoly, just as the making taking charge of the bureau of navi- of postage stamps, and the income derived from the use of the water by the various bath houses is all expendmight be called the chief of staff of ed in improving and beautifying the reservation. Uncle Sam tanks and pipes these waters to the different houses and in every instance he regulates the flow of water, fixes the price of the baths, according to its equipment and facilities, prescribes rules, governs the managers and attendants. even to arranging the fee. Then he

try, except Washington. He has filled | lyn the other day Mrs. Lennie Kelley | coal as lightly as other men carry the it with beautiful parks, planted trees, saved the life of her aged father by gardenia in their buttonhole. Sir Bernshrubs and gardens, erected marble climbing over the dashboard of the hard Samuelson is \$2. Time has left fountains and pavilions, constructed buggy in which they were driving deeper marks on his figure and visage fifteen miles of drives, splendidly on the Coney Island boulevard and graded and winding to the tops of the | seizing the reins that had dropped mountains, affording charming views from his hands and were dangling at of the surrounding country. To the the beels of their runaway horse. south of the Springs is the great Would Pamelia or Clarissa or even Quachita Valley. The city is built Mme. De Stael's extraordinary hero-

In Pittsburg Mrs. Sarah E. McCoy, in a law court, has just excelled in Hot Springs is a city of hotels. The | the intellectual feat of Portia, and has

it is true, but he is still hale and hearty. Sir John Alleyne stands as square and sturdy to-day as he did when at the head of the great Midland iron foundries which rolled the girders for all the British earlier fronclads and ocean liners, and cast the huge iron skeleton of St. Pancras railway sta-

is getting old and stiff, but it would

to life which we all need to rende-

Shark Towed Them to Sea.

Island, Harrison county, Miss., a num-

ber of devil fish, some of them meas-

uring thirty feet from tip to tip, have

has also been an invasion of man-

A party of gentlemen from New Or

leans while fishing at Ship Island fas-

tened their three boats together and

steadled them with a heavy anchor.

A shark became entangled in the an-

chor, carried all three boats out to

Vivid Imaginations.

The lady at Cape May who wrote a

message, sealed it up in a beer bot-

our life worth the living.

eating sharks.



BATHHOUSE ROW

fool for a client. There were some | cut him keenly if anybody else were ing witnesses, as, for instance, her genarian is an American, Mr. John teiling one of them point blank that | Fritz of Bethlehem, Pa. He openly he was a liar. In the first case there preaches the doctrine that applied was a triumph of nerve and muscle, and in the second of nerve and intellect. The obvious conclusion is that the era in which woman was a "downtrodden creature" is fully past, for, with qualifying experience of the world, she is now quite capable of defending her own and of holding it.

Great Coal-Producing State. Pennsylvania is by all odds the most abundant producer. Last year



and needy. The average temperature | she mined (in round numbers) 67,500,-000 short tons of hard coal and 83, fact is found in the presence of ice tons. West Virginia comes third with 24,000,000, and Ohio fourth with

tle, and cast it upon the waters, to the captain of the British warship 000,000 of soft coal. Together these Thunder, who found it in the belly operations represent a trifle over balf of the country's output. Illinois Portugal, must be a near relation of bolds the scond place with 27,000,000 that other citizen of New Jersey who reports that he distinctly felt the shock of the earthquake in Martin-20,000,000. Alaoama ranked sixth for a few years, but last year moved up one notch. Her production reached 9,000,000 tons in 1901. West of giveness a man must make a bluff at Mountain route skirts the precipitous | Kansas the largest output comes from not wanting it.

awake with their maledictions. No | epithet or phrase which will fit the wonder she rises presently, glares in case. The work would have been intheir direction for a moment with a valuable to Mississippi river pilots in

In order to secure a woman's

Various Weather Prophets. The snatt is regarded by many per-

looked on as a sign of storm, for this land mollusk is a great lover of moisture, and rarely ventures out save when it promises to be wet. Some people say that the snall turns to a blue color before the rain and to a yellow afterward, but Baptiste of the Bellevue denies this. Baptiste says the snails are very good to eat, and that at the Bellevue he often serves them but he thinks that as barometers they compare very ill with those which men make. Better weather prophets says he, are chickweed flowers, which close at the approach of rain, and the dandellon, which contracts. The sun flower droops when there is a storn at hand, and this is also the case with name, it needs but a short consulta-tion with the book to find the exact the purple flower of the ragged robin





do into the well-defined caterwant of a Thomas cat with a powerful alto no use talking, you Vassar graduates voice. There came an answering bigh know everything under the sun." soprano wall, and the nightly duet

Loveson Ahta, the poet, put down his pen, pushed his hands through his abundant hair, drev a little harder at his pipe, and went to the window to gaze out into the moonlight that bathed in its effulgence the pretty vil-

lage of Dingle in the Myrtles. "I hate cats," he said. "Confound em. Confound all cats-niways-cats of all colors, black, white, gray; by night a nuisance, and by day-conound the caus! Here, I come to this rowery Eden bubbying over with joy at the thought of escaping from the ceasions roar and rattle of the city, to be disturbed by cate! Why, their noise is more destructive to inspiration, more trying to the perves than the clanging of a hundred trolley cars. No. the comparison won't do. There is a certain fascination, a strange, wild, stirring harmony in the diapason of the city's hum, and in the 'singing' of the rushing trolleys. Whereas

He ceased with a gesture indicating that words failed him in which to express his opinion of the offending felines.

Mrs. Loveson Ahta, who, while making a pretense of working at some embroidery, had been rocking herself in contented indolence and watching the changing expres-Sir John believes mightily not only sion on her husband's handsome in head work, but in hand work, and face as he wrestled with the sent an investment amounting to lights of the bar, for she managed follows the same daily routine of man- muse, laughed the little rippling \$2,000,000. With their immense ro- her own case in a breach of promise ual and mental labor as he did a score laugh that was one of her many tundas, brilliantly lighted drawing- suit and proved, too, contrary to the of years ago. He himself says that he charms, and that from the very first time he had heard it had always been the sweetest music to his ears.

"Well, it can't be helped," she said. Let Hercules do what he may, the cat will mew. "There are such things as guns, and

airguns at that By Jove, a happy thought! I'll get one. They say you can kill a cat with an airgun at I don't know how many yards." "Fie! you wouldn't hurt poor harmless, necessary pussy! Besides, you

pussy. Did you ever hear anything like it in your life?" Loveson Ahta put his fingers in his

forget, dear, that a cat has nine lives."

ears and gazed desperately around for \$100 with a pair of jacks. for a missile. you were to shoot a cat you would be Brown raised it to \$700 before the

ghostly tabby for the rest of your days. novelties in her methods of examin- to assert the fact. The fourth octo- struggling fly from that sticky paper of him, tapped his opponent for all he Nora keeps in the kitchen?" "They are no good, anyway," per-

sisted the poet, with growing wrath. science gives men healthy activity of "They ought as a public nuisance to brain and supplies that salt and sayour be exterminated." "They catch mice."

"Not as well as a mousetrap. And they are cruel and treacherous. They don't kill



lect it to the refinement of torture And they are that deceitful and capricious you never know how to take them-just like women. Somebody says somewhere that if a cat has nine been harpooned by fishermen. There lives, a woman has nine cats' lives.

"That is, of course, other women You are not like other women." "What do you know flout other women, pray?" demanded Mrs. Loveson Ahta with a suspicion of asperity

and tushing stiently "Nothing, nothing, of course, from sea and finally wrecked them on the personal experience, my dear. But shore. The fishermen narrowly esthey have the reputation. It's a wellcaped with their lives .- New York known fact." "Oh, is it? Indeed!"

"Yes, and as I am saying," went on the poet evasively, "they are no good. they are utterly worthless, they are fit for nothing on earth-the cats, 1 get it again after many days from mean.

"Well, manufacturers make muffs and boas and all kinds of things with of a shark caught off the coast of the skins."

"Do they? Then I'm glad to know the brutes serve some useful purpose -when they are dead. Now a dog-"Never mind about dogs. We are talking about cats. and my purpose is to prove that they are good for noth-

'Yes I've heard of it raining cats and dogs." "In some parts of France they ear cats!"

"Peuh!" "You needn't look incredulous-they do. They call them 'gibler de la rue'street game-and in a stew you wouldn't know the difference between a cat and a rabbit." "You have tasted it?"

"Oh, no," denied Mrs. Loveson Ahta hastily. "At least not to my knowledge; but I've read about it."

Then they are principally useful as works are excelled!" a dainty to tickle the paintes of some French epicures, I take it. I can't imagine any more ways than those you have enumerated in which they can render service to mankind." "They are useful as timepleces."

"What!"

"I am perfectly serious. In China they serve as very handy clocks. It's this way: The eyebali of a cat con tracts constantly from dawn until noon, at which hour it is merely a eyeball gradually dilates until reaches full expansion at sundown. So that in places where there are no

dials and the day is cloudy a Chinaman just picks up a cat and learns the hour by looking at its eyes."

"I had no idea that you had made a special study of cat lore, but there's "Cats have still another virtue

Rheumatism can be cored by rubbing the affected part with a ginger-colored pussy."

"You are a veritable encyclopaedia

dear." "That is nothing. I have lots of taients you haven't yet discovered. However, that will do for the present, and it now behooves you-the duet having terminated-to sit right down and indite an ode to the Cat of Cats."

"Strophes to a cut-catastrophes." can't do it; but I will dash off rhapsodic stanzas ad libitum to the most adorable little champion who ever defended the cause of cats."



Tried for Not Going to Church. A book of forms, supposed to be a undred years old, written probably by some former clerk of the court, has been discovered in the clerk's of fice of the Corporation Court, Lynchburg, Va., says the Richmond Despatch of June 28. Among the orders

appeared the following: "Judgment on a presentment of the grand jury for not going to church, "W. B., who stands presented to the grand jury for absenting himself from his parish church, having been this day fully heard for having been duly summoned) and not appearing. tho' solemnly called, it is considered by the court that for the said offense he forfeit and pay to the church wardens of B. parish, where the offense was committed, five shillings or fifty pounds of tobacco to the use of the poor of the said parish. And that he

may be taken, etc."

pay the costs of this prosecution and

Pair of Jacks Won \$5,000. A poker game was played in the Butte Hotel at Butte, Mont., within "Oh, no, I won't do a thing to poor the past week in which four prominent business men were engaged. The ante was \$25 and a jackpot was opened with four in. Brown opened

Two players dropped out, but Jones "And then," continued his wife, "If remained and played back for \$200. filled with remorse and baunted by a draw and then called for three cards. Jones drew one. Brown passed, and Didn't I see you release a Jones, who had about \$5,000 in front had amounting to \$924. Brown was satisfied that Jones was bioffine and called him, and pulled down \$3.948 on his pair of jacks. Jones had drawn to a bobtall flush and missed it.

The Deacon's Protest.

The Rev. Dr. S. makes rather long prayers, covering in his petitions an extensive territory. One of his deacons-a man of piety, but of a ner vous temperament-finds these protracted devotions trying, and one Sunday at dinner amused his family by saying, with the utmost serious

"Dr. S. made a beautiful prayer this morning, a powerful prayer, but I could have suggested ways in which he could have shortened it up. He needn't have gone from Alaska to Africa and then to China, when he could just as well have cut across. and anyhow, I do not see why he could not lump the Indians and the Freedmen. They are so much alike."

Millions of Corks for Milwaukee. Fifty-seven bales of cork reached Milwaukee Monday from abroad. It is said that there is no city in the world where a greater number of oottle corks are used than in Milwan kee. The consumption amounts to over 4,000 bales, 60,000 gross, or 86, 000,000 corks a year, of a value of \$350,000. Supplies of these corks are assured by contracts which provide for future deliveries, as there is no cork warehouse in Milwaukee from which large quantities may be supplied at short notice, though there has recently been organized a number of agencies which are making arrangements to meet orders for quick deliveries.-Milwaukee Journal.

Somewhat Inappropriate. A well-known and highly respected fireworks manufacturer died recently in the north of England and his wife ordered a very expensive tombstone to be erected in his memory. She was very much perturbed, for no epitaph submitted to her did she consider suitable. After a prolonged and diligent search she discovered what she thought to be appropriate on the tombstone of a prominent musician in a Manchester cemetery. Now on the memorial stone of this noted fire works manufacturer it is stated so that he who runs may read that "He has gone to the one place where his

Growth of World's Commerce. The volume of the world's com merce is two and a half or three times as great as it was thirty years

Salvation Army in Germany. Twenty-five salvation army statio have been opened in Germany during the last nine months.

Things get woefully mixed non



heit. The waters are said to have better effect in summer than in the winter on account of the even climate during those months. An interesting cold springs not twenty feet from

boiling ones. A delightful ride is that through the Ozark mountains, which jealously guard this city of springs. The Iron

SPOIL REST OF KITTEN. Blackbirds Have No Confidence in Cats of Any Size. The blackbirds have no confidence in the kitten; they regard neither her youth nor the season of the year. "A

cat," they say, "is a cat, whether young or old, whether we have our bantlings to keep out of her clutches or whether we have only our own skins to protect!" Therefore they curse her at sight. Up hill and down dale they curse her, pursuing her with maledictions wherever she goes. You may know at any moment exactly where she is, because blackbird pere and mere follow her up; and this spoils her stalking game, for naturally her surprises do not come off while two spiteful, sharp-tongued persons are forever sitting or flitting over her read, scolding, chidleg, cursing, pillorying the poor thing until she must oe sick to death of their voices. What a autsunce they must be!

They will not even allow her to sleep

reacafully to some sunny spot she

as found and occupied, but plant themselves close by to keep her

cold eye, opens her mouth as though goes home in disgust .- Longman's dition to his library. Magazine.

HANDY BOOK OF INSULTS. Thousands of Fighting Epithets Put

Into a German Dictionary. Herr Schuch, a German author, has compiled a dictionary of 2,500 insulting expressions, carefully tabulated, indexed and classified. The work, on which Herr Schuch has spent years of labor, is called the Schimpfworter Lexikon and is divided into five general heads-insults for men, insults for worken, insults for either sex, insults for children and collective insults for syndicates, groups and corporations. Herr Schuch, with that minute discernment of the searching German, has subdivided these classes into smaller ones, so that when one wishes to call his friend or enemy a

the old days, and even now the teamto say something, shakes herself, and ster may regard it as a welcome ad-

> sons as an accurate barometer. To see it, indeed, is pretty generally

HASKELL - - - TEXAS

TEXANETTES.

Kent county has much grass,

Ballinger has a commercial club. Gay Baker, a prominent young mas

of Honey Grove, is dead. Over 600 corporations have failed to make anti-trust affidavits at Austin.

First National bank of Mabank carttal stock \$25,000, has been organized. While in bathing near Rockdale Albert Knight, 16 years old, was drown-

Annie Alfanger, 9 years old, was burned to death at Dallas. Coal oil can exploded.

Twenty-two tank builders of the Petroleum fron works at Corsicana have fast and the prohibitionists in the austruck for higher wages.

Henry T. Ford, Jr., 21 years old, was he drank to their health. drowned in the Brazos bottom three miles from Navasota. It will require \$5000 to repair the

bridges in Collin county, say the the next session. county commissioners.

Tax rolls of McCulloch county show a valuation of \$1,998,221, an increase of \$32,461 over last year.

J. C. Cavender, an old Ellis county settler, died at Long Branch, that county, aged 70 years.

Frank Howard, a colored saloon porter, was found dead in the office of the Evening Messenger at Marshall. Tax rolls of Van Zandt county show

an increase in taxable values of \$153, Bexar. 708 over 1901. They are \$4,455,405. Julius Franz of Dallas was chosen vice-president of the German army and navy veterans, who met at Hamilton,

The Texas Midland railway company Collier of Callahan. paid \$323 tax on \$32,339 passenger earnings for the quarter ending June bury of Harris.

A vessel named the Eccene caught fire at Taylor's Bayou, four miles west of Port Arthur, and burned to the wat. S. DeArmond of Hamilton county and

The state grand lodge of colored Odd Fellows convened at Paris last week. There were about 200 delegates in attendance.

In a runaway at Brenham Miss Elsie Garrett, daughter of Judge C. C. Garrett, was thrown from a carriage and seriously hurt.

A creamery company with a capital stock of \$7500 is being organized at Van Alstyne. Butter and cheese will be the output. Hiram Johnson, one of Smith coun-

ty's most prominent farmers, is dead. He was a native of Alabama and an ex-Confederate soldier. A pioneer named Winket passed

away at Estelle. He came to Texas be overcome. from Tennessee in 1853 and served in the Confederate army. The Williams & Maudlin cotton gin, limit of from 8 to 17 years to 7 to 21

four miles west of Italy, was destroy- years is favored. ed by fire. The plant was valued at \$3000 and insured for \$2000. Work on the extension of the Texas

and New Orleans railroad between enactments. To prevent the use of Mahl and Jacksonville, a distance of forty miles, is progressing rapidly, Robert Stowe, 15 years old, was

drowned in Exall's lake, near Dallas, He and another boy were in swimming and young Stowe was seized with cramps.

In the examining trial at Daingerfield of A. R. Mars and his son, D. B. Mars, charged with killing Tom Pete Jones on July 20, defendants were remanded to jall without ball.

The second annual reunion of the Henderson County Old Settlers' assoclation was held at Athens. Judge Reagan and Hon. Cone Johnson of Tyler were among the speakers.

The disinfecting fees collected at or kept within the walls of the penithe ports of Texas during the month tentiary. of July amounted to \$1301. Galveston collected \$725; Sabine Pass, \$490; Veof Texas, was adopted in preferace to lasco, \$78; Aransas Pass, \$12; Paso the New Allied Reform party. Cavallo, \$8; Brownsville, \$58.

R. J. Rowe, an ex-Confederate soldier and resident of Texas for fiftysix years, passed away at the home of his son, Dr. R. W. Rowe, at Rural Shade, near Kerens. Mr. Rowe was in the sixty-eighth year of his age.

Seven negroes were arrested at Fort Worth on various charges on the 5th, including theft, burglary and vagrancy. There have been a number of bold burglaries in that city recently and all suspicious characters are being watched.

Amatteo Iorri, an Italian market gardener, while walking along the meeting at Fort Worth. track of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass rallway at San Antonio stopped to light his pipe. A switch engine cut both legs off. He died at the city hospital.

Capt. W. P. Roscoe, a prominent business man of Cleburne, died suddexly of heart failure. Capt. Roscoe was a gallant Texas ranger and served under Capt. Sparks of the Coleman

Frontier guards. He was well known, Sheriff Carlton took to Marlin from ed when Supreme Chancellor Ogden H. Oakwood, Leon county, Will Hender- Fethers rapped for order. son, colored, who was wanted in Falls county to answer a charge of murder sion of the supreme lodge the first bus- chemicals in Terry & Frayser's drug and Mr. Dennis is said to have on this enjoyable reunion at Quitman. and two charges of assault with in- iness was the conferring of the degree store Tuesday night Dr. W. B. Terry last occasion sprung from the platform test to murder. He has been at large of some twenty delegates who had nev- was so badly burned that he died. until recently.

At a meeting in Greenville of the Hunt County Confederate Veterans' ed the delegates all entitled to their operahouse, Terry & Fraysor's drug association a resolution to dissolve seats. The noon recess was then taken, store, A. Cash & Bro.'s dry goods score, the body was adopted by a unanimous vote. All of the books and papers were ordered turned over to the pres his annual report said that on Dec. 31, telegraph office were destroyed. The still dis. Mont. P. G. Carter.

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Haskell Free Press. NAMED THE TICKET

Hon. J. M. Mallett of Cleburne is

Placed at the Head.

Among Them is One in Opposition to

Child Labor in Factories.

made temporary chairman. He took a

glass of water with the remark that

cience smiled their enthusiasm while

Attorney General-T, J. McMinn, of

Land Commissioner-M. C. Granbury

Superintendent of Instruction-Prof.

Chairman State committee-Milton

Stump Ashby of Tarrant county, T

Newt. Gresham of Raines county. A.

M. Collick of Hunt county were elected

delegates to the non-partisan initiative

and referendum convention to be held

Platform favors construction of a

system of state rallways as fast as the

idle labor of the state can be utilized.

to be operated by the state in the inter-

est of the people, to the end that the

transportation monopoly which handi-

listing of employes by corporations

and with the pledge to the strict en-

The name, the Allied Populist party

Oldest Woman in Southwest.

Millers' association held a special

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Blennial Convention Assembles In

City of San Francisco.

San Francisco: The blennial con-

vention of the Knights of Pythias was

formally opened Tuesday in the Palace

hotel. Nearly 150 delegates were seat-

After the formal opening of the ses-

er attended a supreme lodge.

Smith near Muskogee, I. T.

likely live several years.

at Waco on the 25th Instant.

Treasurer -- Buck Barry of Bosque.

ner of Smith.

of Austin.

Park of Dallas.

two years.

They Are Creating Distress Among Horses and Cattle.

Waco: The plague of stinging fles secus to be increasing. Trees and brush along the sides of country roads swarm with the pests, and when a ALLIED POPULISTS SET FORTH team of horses or any sort of animal passes they rush upon him and in some cases have caused horses to run away with the vehicles they were to Their Platform a Number of Demands, and drawing. Dairymen complain that they can not milk their cows, so active do they become because of the flies. Kerosene and other pungent oils are being used with some measure of Fort Worth, Aug. 13 .- The new Al- success to protect stock from the lied People's party of Texas was cre- plague. Some stockmen say the ated Tuesday by the Populists gathered stinging flies are periodic, returning here and a straight state ticket was like the locusts, every seventeen J. M. Mailett of Johnson county was

STINGING FLIES.

TWO MEN LYNCHED.

he had refused a drink before break. They Were Charged With the Murder of a Wealthy Farmer.

Lexington, Mo : Charles Salyers, Bryan Barber of Mineral Wells was white, and Harry Gates, colored, were made temporary secretary with A. M. taken from the county jail here by a Colwick of Greenville as assistant for masked mob at 1:30 Tuesday morning and lynched. They were charged with When the convention met the first killing George W. Johnson, a wealthy thing for consideration was the plat- farmer, who surprised them in his hen form. After this was disposed of, after house near town a week ago.

having been discussed, on motion of Before they were strung up Salvers Stump Ashby the nomination of a made a statement to the mob, saying state ticket was gone into at 10:45 that Gates had fired the shot which o'clock. The following ticket was killed Johnson.

Johnson was one of the wealthiest Governor-J. M. Mallett of Johnson, and most respected men in the com-Lieutenant Governor-J. H. L. Bon- munity, and the feeling against the two men was intense.

DARING HOLDUP.

Controller-J. M. Perdue of Upshur, Three Masked Men Kill Stage Driver and Secure Large Sum.

Tucson, Ariz.: El Correo de Zonora brings an account of a daring hold-up Railroad Commissioner-E. P. Ala. near Mazatlan, Mex., by three masked men supposed to have been outlaws. The robbers secured \$4000 and make good their escape with the plunder.

Mariano Gordillo, the uriver, at tempted to whip up the horses and was shot dead. The stage was full, C. C. Bearden of Wise county were but the passengers were unmolested. elected as members of the national A shloment of \$4000 to a bank at Ma-J. D. Johnston of Dallas was made | zatian was the booty the robbers were after, and when they secured this secretary of the state committee for they allowed the stage to proceed.

Blew His Brains Out.

San Antonio: Charles Hammel, aged \$4 years, a retired business man of San Antonio and wealthy, blew his brains out at his home on King William street at an early hour Tuesday morning, dying before any one could reach him. For some time the old gentleman's eyesight had been rapidly failing and it was this fact that led him to take his own life. Deceased caps the agricultural, mechanical and was born in Diorshem, Baden, Gerinductrial development of Texas may many, in 1819 and came to San Antonio in 1847, engaging in the hard-The change of the scholastic age of ware business, and he amassed a large public school pupils from the present fortune.

Eldredge Remanded.

If given power, the platform pledges Richmond, Tex.: W. T. Eldredge, clear-cut legislation in the interest of charged with killing Capt. William labor, including the following specific Dunovant on an Aransas Pass train at Simonton, this county, was brought child labor in any manufacturing in- to Richmond from Houston. He dustry until the child employed shall waived examination before Judge W. have reached the age of 15 years, and p. Jones and was remanded to jail not then without having completed the without ball. The defendant has serudiments of a common school educa- cured the services of Brown, Lane & tion; eight-hour law for workmen on Garwood and J. D. Bryan of Houston. all public works and in occupations in- Capt. Sujac and C. R. Wharton of jurious to the health of the workman; Houston Spencer C. Russell of this a law against the use of double-header city will assist District Attorney trains; a rigid law to prevent black- Stiles in the prosecution.

Fight With Gendarmes.

forcement of such legislation; a law Paris: The commissary at Lesneven, providing for equitable arbitration of Finisterre, accompanied by a strong labor disputes; a law to prohibit the body of gendarmes, proceeded Tuesday use of convict labor in competition to the village of Geuecke to expel the with the free labor and that the consisters from schools there. victs be employed on the state farms

The schools were defended by crowd armed with cudgels and stones. One gendarme was unhorsed and the commissary was compelled to retreat but later he returned with a company of soldiers, who protected him while Jim Raines shot and killed Dan he closed the schools amid shouts of 'Long live liberty."

Death of Mrs. Speed.

Guthrie, Ok .: It is believed that the oldest person in the southwest is Mrs. Louisville, Ky.: Mrs. Francis Hen-Sarah Rhodes, who lives near Marshall, hing Speed, widow of Joshua F. Speed in this county. This week she celebrat- who was one of Abraham Lincoln's ed her 192d birthday anniversary, and closest friends, is dead at the age of the people came by the scores to pay 82 years, at her home on the Cherokes their respects. She was born in Ohio road.

in 1800, while that commonwealth was still a wilderness. Although using Boer leaders have decided not to crutches, she has good health, and will have a conference.

Under the Ban.

Berlin: The recent Prussian army order forbids the use of American lard in army kitchens and directs that hams must be bought of domestic slaughterhouses.

Total number of lives lost in San Angelo fire was eight.

CHEMICALS EXPLODED.

A Destructive Fire and a Doctor's Fatal Burning Resulted.

Princeton, Ky.: By an explosion of

The building was set on fire by the The committee on credentials report- explosion and the Urey block, the At the afternoon session reports were | Henry & Butler, dry goods; Cumberread. Supreme Chancellor Fethers in land telephone exchange and the Postal 1991, the order had \$50,138 members. | loss is about \$75,000.

TRAGEDY ON TRAIN

Capt. William Dunovent Was Mortally Wounded Near Houston.

W. T. ELDREDGE DID THE DEED ton in many years.

The Victim, Who Was One of the Best Known Planters in the State, Passed Away at the Infirmary.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 12.-Monday night a delayed train on the Aransas road. Capt. William Dunovant was it off. sheriff of Post Bend county. Capt. ton to-day. was taken to fail.

He got on at Eagle Lake. At Simon- price for his cotton. ton, the first station this side, Capt. which was occupied by Eldredge the 15-18. prisoner and brought him here

Mr. Eldredge stated that when they met Capt. Dunovant attempted to draw his pistol and that brought the shoot-Democratic state convention they also had some trouble.

Capt. Dunovant was a large sugar State Entomologist Malley. and rice planter near Eagle Lake and large rice mill, a sugar mill and an irrigation plant near Eagle Lake. He was a gallant Confederate soldier and lost one arm in the Confederate war. His home was in this city, where he lived with his sister. Miss Adelia Dunovant, who holds a high position in the state organization of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mr. Eldredge was at one time receiver of the Cane Belt railroad and I. T. Three white men were together the ring the archbishop of Canterbury the city, committed suicide at his home

New Associate Justice.

velt announced that he had appointed in Porter's face. Hon. Oliver Wendell Holmes, calef justice of the supreme court of Massachusetts, to be an associate justice of the supreme court of the United tSates, vice Justice Gray, resigned.

The resignation of Justice Gray was due to ill health. Several months ago he suffered a stroke of apoplexy, which some time later was followed by another. He has not appeared on the bench since he was stricken.

Shots Exchanged.

Scranton, Pa.: A lively battle occurred Monday night between deputies and strikers at Throop, an isolated shooting. mining village six miles north of here. Scores of shots were exchanged, but so far as is known no one was hit.

Merchant Found Dead. New York: William D. Castelberry, a lumber merchant of Cincinnati, O., was found dead in his room at the Hetel Audubon. Death is supposed to

have been due to natural causes. Two Earthquake Shocks. New York: A special cable dis-

no damage was done. Chinese Minister Chen visited Pres-

IRATE PREACHER.

ident Roosevelt Monday.

He Throws a Lighted Lamp with Se rious Results.

New York: Rev. Charles S. Dennis of Hushing, a well-known Long Island revivalist, is in prison in Queens county tail, charged with felonious assault. While he was conducting a service some boys who live nearby threw stones into the meeting room. This was a repetition of similar annovances,

It is said he tore a burning gasoline rmp from its fastenings in front of of boys. It struck James Fretenzo, 20 it was an accident. years of age, and he was so badly burn- Acy Langster, colored, was sh ed that fears are entertained that he from ambush near Hearns. The

PETERS TO FARMERS.

He Urges Them Not to Glut the Market With Cotton.

Calvert, Texas, special: With the close of this month, August, the cotton year of 1901-2 will pass into history with the shortest supply of spot cot-

In fact, we are almost facing a cotton famine.

The speculators are industriously making the most of the early cotton that is coming into the market and leading the spinner to believe that he can obtain sufficient from this new cotton to bridge him over until a full crop is on the market.

Pass road arrived here, bringing in that the cotton farmer will follow the Great Britain and Ireland, and em- Waco. two men who had been parties to a same old policy of rushing all of his peror of India, was Saturday crowned Mrs. Frank Schlupinsky and two deadly shooting at Simonton, on that cotton on the market and auctioning in Westminster abbey.

upon a mattress and was considered And this is what is holding prices denly "Vivat Alexandra" was shouted ton. badly wounded. W. T. Eidredge was down and why September and Octo- by the boys of Westminster abbey, in the custo", at W. T. Wade, deputy ber figures are a cent below spot cot and the queen, walking slowly to the eaged in their night clothes, badly

Dunovant was conveyed from the train I would urge every cotton farmer Two or three minutes later a hoarse The property losses are: J. C. Lanto the Houston infirmary, where sev. to abandon the auction system which cry from the Westminster boys of don, hotel, \$50,000; insurance, \$18,000. eral doctors made an examination of you well know forces the sale of any "Vivat Rex Edward" broke out, and John Miles, bardware, \$30,000; inhis wound. It was found that the commodity below its real value and King Edward appeared and walked to surance \$7500. wound was very similar to the one adopt an up-to-date business method his chair in front of the throne, bow Copeland & Mitchell, hardware, \$15,test proved fatal to President McKin- of marketing the crop, i. e., slowly as ing to the queen as he passed and 000; insurance \$5000. ley. It entered in front of the stom- the needs demand, and not glut the knelt in prayer. After removing his Jackson & Laambeth, laundry, \$4000;

Dunovant was entering a coach to carefully heed the resolutions of the there was a hourse shout and a blend. Broome & Farr, building, \$2000; come to Houston when the shooting cotton growers' section of the Farm- ing of the choir and the people, wom- partly insured, occurred. As he entered the coach ers' congress at College Station July en and men, in the cry: "God Save There are a number of other smaller

The men were close together and the culate reports of a 4,000,000 crop for with loud fanfares. second time he knocked it up and the the cotton situation all over the state, munion. ball went wide of the mark. Four through the membership of the Cotton The administration of the oath folwas then struck over the head with made in Texas, even if we should oath?" the pistol. The officer placed Eld. have ideal climatic conditions from redge under arrest and started with this date on. There is no doubt but tones: "I am willing." him to this city. At Fulshur Deputy that the plant was seriously stunted Sheriff Wade of Fort Bend county got by the drouth, which also stunted the on the train and took charge of the boll weevil and other pests and my opinion is that in the boil weevil dislarger area than last year that the weevils worms, caterpillars and other

was one of the best known men in this into consideration is the flood dam-Another factor that must be taken part of the state. He was owner of a ages, which has destroyed at least anthem. 100,000 bales.

of Texas.

account of a wound inflicted at a to the programme.

a dispute over a trifling matter. A the tip of his majesty's finger, readfight resulted and one of the white ing the prayer simultaneously, the Oyster Bay, N. Y.: President Roose- men grabbed an ax and buried it's edge king himself completing the process Ed Kuykendall and John Thomas his hand.

have been arrested.

Shot and Killed. Memphis Tenn .: J. B. Worley of Roxie, Miss., was shot and killed at the crossing of the Illinois Central and Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroads is locked up charged with the crime.

Worley's dying statement was that a one-legged negro approached him and asked to see his revolver. Worley said be handed his weapon to the negro, who immediately fired upon him. Birde was arrested in the vicinity of the

Venezuelan rebels cut Barcelona ca-

Gasoline Stove Exploded.

Archer City, Tex.: A telephone message from Geraldine says that a gaso- facturing company of Avondale, was celona, in the state of Bermudez, the lene stove exploded in the house of Mr. shot and almost instantly killed by revolutionists under the commend of McReynolds, burning the house and a William N. Prowell, a streetear con- Gen. Penaloza captured the town from young lady who was near the stove ductor, at Mary Lee Station, about one the government forces. The governwhen it exploded.

Tragedy at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Tex.: Henry Jones, colored patch from Corfu says two earthugake was killed on the street here Monday. shocks occurred there at five minutes Fleyd Wallace, also colored, was held before 5 o'clock Sunday morning, but in \$1000 bond to await the action of the grand jury.

TEXAS TOPICS.

Matters of Interest Lately Happening in Lone Star State.

Cotton prospects in Jack county are

Hunt county raised a ninety-one pound water-melon. The overflow of the Sabine river

killed much cotton. Jim Taylor, colored was found dead in a well at Nacogdoches.

Wood county old settlers held as The 2-year-old son of James Parham was burned to death at Roxton, La-

mar county.

George Gray, colored, shot and killthe door and hurled it into the crowd ed his wife near Detroit. He declares

EDWARD CROWNED

Archbishop of Canterbury Performs the Solemn Ceremony.

HISTORIC WESTMINSTER ABBLY

and a Number of Americans Occupied Seats in the Sacred Edifica.

London, Aug. 11.-Amid the plaud- Mrs. J. C. Landon, San Angelo. This is based upon the hypothesis its of his people Edward VII., king of

> After the procession entered sudleft of the throne, gained her chair. burned.

ach. Capt. Dunovant died. Eldredge market and force the prices down. somewhat unbecoming cap, his majes no insurance. Not only would this maintain the ty stood up, and the archbishop of Mrs. E. C. Fitzgerald, \$11,000; in-It seems that Eldredge was on the present values, but would tend to se- Canterbury, in a trembling voice, read surance \$6000. Aransas Pass train coming to Houston. curing to the cotton grower a fair the recognition, beginning: "Sirs, I W. J. Ellis, livery stable, 55000; parhere present unto you King Edward, tly insured. We urge every farmer to read and undoubted king of this realm." Then J. S. McConnel, livery stable, \$500. King Edward." Several times this losses. latter stood and the shooting started. The knockers are beginning to cir- was repeated, and the abbey rang

first ball took effect. The sheriff or Texas and their agents are already in Again the king and queen knelt, and deputy of Dexar county was near by the state attempting to verify their the archbishop of Canterbury walked Capt. Waggoner and Mrs. Lubbock and when the pistol was pulled for the estimate. Being in close touch with to the altar and commenced the com-

other cartridges were discharged and Growers' association and my own per- lowed. Standing before the king's were treated in the same way. Only sonal observation I do not see how chair, the archbishop remarked, "Sir. A. P. Wooldridge, president of the one shot took effect. Capt. Danovant it is possible for such a crop to be is your majesty willing to take the City National bank. Capt. Waggoner

The king answered in firm, strong

Then the inkstand was brought and the king signed the oath. He did not advance to the altar, but sat in the trict and which covers a very much chair he had occupied since the service began.

While the choir sang "Come, Holy a resident of Austin many years. ing on. On the 19th of July they had a pests will make it impossible to make Ghost, Our Souls Inspire," the king relittle trouble. At Galveston during a maximum crop. These facts obtain mained seated, and the queen stood ed from my correspondents are veri. up. After the archbishop's anointing fled by the official statements of Units prayer a gold canopy was brought ed States Entomologist Hunter and over the king's chair and his majesty divested himself of his outer robe and then walked to the ancient chair, Saturday night, while Mr. and Mrs. while the choir sang the "Scadoaks"

The anointing ceremony was scarcely seen, owing to the canopy. After screams summoned the parents, bue President Cotton Growers' Association prayer the king donned the colobium before they could reach it the child sidonis, then resumed his seat, and was fatally burned. It lived two hours. the archbishop of Canterbury read prayers and delivered the sword to Fort Smith, Ark.: Monroe Porter, a the king. The armilla and orb were

church three miles north of Sallisaw, When the king held out his hand for of the best known business men of was a friend of Capt. Dunovant at one at the church ground. There was whis- had difficulty in finding it, but finally, by cutting his throat with a razor. ky around, all got drunk and got into with trembling hands, he placed it on His act was due to ill health. of putting on the ring as he withdrew

head. In fact, the choir started "God month. Save The King" while the archbishop was striving to place the crown on the king's head, and a great shout went and Simon Birde, a one-legged negro, up, and the electric lights were turned Will Kircus, who resided on the edge

Great Fire. Port av Prince, Halti: A great fire here burned down sixty houses, causing damages estimated at \$200,000. The people remained calm during the prog-

ress of the fire. Caused by Streetour Fare. manager of the Globe Iron Bed Manu- severe fighting in the streets of Bar-

mile from Birmingham. The trouble is said to have grown Bravo.

out of the collection of fare from Trait. Mrs. Eliza Young, 92 years old, the oldest actress on the American stage, is dead at West New Brighton, Staten

Lobdell, Miss.: Thomas N. McLe-

Island

more shot and killed C. L. Falley. Fallen was shot to pieces, two loads Channing had a six-inch rain on the of buskshot taking effect in his face, throat and right side.

Shot to Pieces.

SLAIN BY A NEGRO.

at Columbia.

Columbia, Tex.: County Attorney E. lis, learning that a negro man named Charles Tunstall was carrying a pistol. attempted to arrest him, whereupon this negro, Charles Tunstall, joined by another, a friend of his, Ransom from the coronation rejoicing of her O'Neil, commenced firing upon the dep- merciless oppressors and stands apart uty sheriff and his posse, shooting in her rightful discontent and disaf-County Attorney E. C. Smith through feetlon." the body and wounding Deputy Sheriff Willis in the wrist. County Attorney th died Bunday evening at 9 o'clock.

HOTEL HOLOCAUST.

Several Lives Lost in a Fire at City of San Angel

San Angelo, Tex.: A fire swept over San Angelo Sunday morning between 2 and 5 o'clock, leaving death and destruction in its path. The fire originated in the kitchen of the Landon hotel and the block in which it was situated is a heap of sholdering ruins. Several lives were lost. A woman with Crowded by Royalty, Peers and Peeresses, a baby in her arms perished in view of hundreds of spectators, who could give no aid.

Those whose remains have been taken out are:

B. Hendricks, commercial traveler,

children, Houston. Mrs. Fowler and a grandchild, Hous-

Others are missing. A number es-

TWO TEXANS GONE.

Depart This Life.

Austin: Capt. J. A. Waggoner, aged 68 years, died at the residence of Mai. was a well known veteran of the Civil war and of recent years had made his home with Maj. Wooldridge, the latter being a son-in-law of the

deceased. Mrs. F. R. Lubbock, wife of ex-Gov. Lubbock, died at the family residence after a short illness. The deceased was about 67 years of age, and had been

Poured Oil on the Coals. Cumby, Tex.: A 9-year-old child of James Smith, the section foreman here, was burned to death. It had seen its mother start a fire with coal oil, and Smith were on the front gailery, it poured oil on the coals in the kitchen stove. The explosion and the child's

Merchant Suicides Nashville, Tenn.: Morris B. Givens. Cherokee Indian, is at death's door on then delivered to the king according a member of the wholesale grocery firm of Neal, Givens & Co., and one

Tracklaving Commences.

Rock Island and Pacific Railway commenced to lay track here on its exten-Later the archbishop had a similar sion from this place to Graham. It difficulty, owing to near-sightedness, is thought cars will be running to Grain placing the crown on the king's ham between the 1st and 10th of next

Lightning Kills Two. Brownsville, Tenn.: J. Rhodes and of Lauderdale county, and James The archbishop of York crowned Smith of Haywood were struck by lightning and instantly killed. They had taken refuge under a walnut tree on the farm of Tom Kircus.

Tom Kircus and a negro standing near by were severely shocked.

Barcelona Captured.

Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, B. W. L.: News has reached here from Birmingham, Ala.: Joseph Tratt, Venezuela that, after three days' very ment lost sixty men and Gen. Ruperto

> Kansas City was visited by a serestorm Sunday.

Much damage was done in Searns county, Minnesota, by a cyclone.

IRISH NATIONALISTS. Dillon Said England Could Not Drag

Ireland Into March.

Dublin: At a meeting of the Irish Nationalists Parliamentary party held in the city hall Saturday John Redmond, who occupied the chair, said the County Attorney Smith Loses His Life party had formally withdrawn from participation in the coronation celebration and had assembled for the purpose of protesting against the usurpa-C. Smith was fatally shot in th's town tion of Irish government by England. Saturday night at about 8 o'clock by King Edward, he added, was not the a negro. Deputy Sheriff Cochran Wil- constitutional monarch of Ireland. No-English sovereign had been so since

the union. A resolution, which was adopted, declared that "Ireland separates herself

John Dillon said England was unable to drag Ireland as a willing slave bebind her in the triumphal march

Jacksboro, Tex.: The Chicago,

KNOCKED BY KNOX

United States Attorney General Resents an Insult

Bead of the Legal Department of the Opinion Mis Principal Adversary is Not Enjoyas Good Bealth Since the fight.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 9.-To a casion long to be remembered. representative of the Associated Press

talk was unseemly and boisterous, passed, They talked loudly and their com- The shipping joined in the reception, mildly.

taurant

Knox, with a smile, "to see if the men fifty guns in honor of El Norte. really were looking for me. I think At the dock El Norte was greeted fled, however, that he does not feel as well today as I do You will note that I am looking first-rate."

"You do not know who they were in torney was asked.

Charles T. Schoen of Philadelphia and beneath the spacious pier sheds, one of the Cramps, also of Philadelphia, were in the party, but even fireworks. that I am not at all positive."

BRYAN'S DENIAL.

Next Time.

Muscatine, Ia.: W. J. Bryan settled day's report that he might again be with a small payment in advance, a a candidate, was much nettled, and dollar or two. expressed himself in no uncertain mannear. He said he wanted the matter settled right now, so there could be no further question. The Mason City interview, he said, was unreliable.

wih tongue and pen reforms which I and operation of a street railway in believe to be necessary."

This is all Mr. Bryan would say on the subject.

New Company.

tic use and under boilers for loco- was in jall on a charge of horsetheft. motives, steamships and manufactories.

Formal Challenge.

club of this city, formally challenged from the national government further Frank De Haas Robison, president of than to make the river navigable. He to a post series of five or more games. to be played in St. Louis for a \$2500 the state. Committees were appointed

Mr. Hedges said that if Mr. Robison wished to wager anything on the result he would back his team to the extent of \$50,000.

Bishop Glass, 9 years old, was drowned in the Colorado river near Austin.

GEN. MEYER DEAD.

The Boer Commander Dies Suddenly of Heart Trouble. Brussels: Le Petit Bleu announces

the sudden death of Gen. Lucas Mever of heart disease. Gen. Meyer was attacked several times with this illness during the war in South Africa. Gen. Meyer was commander of the

Orange Free State forces in the Boer After the conclusion of peace he left South Africa for London, where he was entertained in British royal

Gen. Meyer, accompanied by wife, left London a few days ago for eaden. This step was taken upon the advice of his physicians. On his way to Germany he stopped in Hol-land to see former President Kruger

GALVESTON REJOICES.

The First Southern Pacific Ship Given Warm Welcome.

Galveston: Galveston Friday celebrated the inauguration of the Southern Pacific New York-Galveston steamship service in befitting style. It was IN A MOST EMPHATIC MANNER not what would be termed lavish style. but a hearty welcoming that expressed the feeling of the people of Galveston and voiced the sentiment of all Texas. The plans arranged for the celebration were not elaborate, but were sufficient to inspire enthusiasm, and the coming of the first steamer, El Norte, was made a pleasant event and an oo-

It was an ideal day for an outing Mr. Knox confirmed the report that and the crowds took advantage of the he had a personal difficulty with a par- occasion and turned out en masse. A ty of men in Atlantic City last Wednes- conservative etsimate placed the number of visitors in Galveston at 5000, "It was one of those disagreeable in- and it is safe to say that fully 12,000 cidents," said he, "that sometimes oc- people witnessed the passage of El cur in a restaurant or other public Norte through the channel to the place. Accompanied by Mrs. Knox, my Southern Pacific docks in the West daughter and two ore three friends, End. The entire wharf from the exincluding District Attorney Young of treme eastern part of the city out to Pittsburg, I was dining in the res- the docks at the foot of Forty-first taurant of the Garden hotel. A party street was lined with people who welof men, none of whom I knew, seated comed the coming of the steamer and themselves at an adjoining table. Their cheered her and her officers as she

ments upon members of my party and and from the time the steamer left upon me were insulting, to put it very the quarantine station until she tied at the dock the air was filled with the "Under the circumstances, accom- music of the big steam whistles and panied as I was with the ladies, I ringing of bells. Above the din could could not resent their actions or their be heard the salute from the guns of words at that time. They evidently the Third artillery, Galveston's battery were seeking trouble, so, without at- of the state guard. This was the first tracting any more attention then pos- salute fired by this organization, and sible I got my party out of the res- from an elevation of the Mallory dock the artillerymen handled the field "Then I returned," continued Mr. pieces most creditaby in the firing of

they were, for scarcely had I approach- by nearly 3000 people, and before the ed them when they sprang up. One of steamer was made fast and ready for them aimed a blow at my stomach, but the celebration the crowds on the 4t failed to reach me. I have no idea docks had increased to almost 4000 who he was. What happened to him I people. The last train arrived just am not prepared to say. Those things about the time the speechmaking beoccur very quickly, I am quite satis- gan. It is estimated that fully 4000 people visited the docks in the morn-

The docks were decorated with flags the party of your assailants?" the at- of all nations, especially the east and west sides of the immense pler known "Not positively. Iunderstand that as Pier B. There was plenty of room

At night there was a parade and

Criminal Assault Charge.

Nacogdoches, Tex.: A white man was arrested and jailed here under the Says that He Will Not Be a Candidate charge of attempting an outrage upon a little white girl of 6 years, a daughter of Mrs. Cubbins, keeper of a restaurant here. The man says he has for all time the rumors that he will a wife and child in Alabama. He has been boarding at Mrs. Cubbins' restaurant and canvassing among negroes, Col. Bryan, when shown Wednes- taking orders for planes and organs

Texarkana Traction Company. Texarkana: The Texarkana Traction company was organized with a capital "I will not be a candidate for pres. stock of \$100,000, one-half paid in. The ident in 1904," said Mr. Bryan. "While directors are E. J. Spence and T. W. I would not promise never to be a Crouch of St. Louis and J. S. Tritle candidate under any circumstances. I and R. W. Rogers of Texarkana, Apam perfectly content to do my work as plication for a charter was forwarda private citizen, and enjoy my editor. ed to Austin. The purpose of the or-4al work. I shall continue to advocate ganization is the building, equipment

Left on a Mule.

Texarkana, Tex., and vicinity.

Anson, Tex.: Marion Martindale escaped from jail here by excavating a St. Louis: The National Light and hole in the wall large enough to admit Power company was incorporated here his body. He walked away from the with a capital stock of \$1,500,000. The fail unobserved, and mounting a mule chareholders are all prominent St. belonging to a farmer rode rapidly out Louis business men. The company of town. The alarm was given by anwas organized for the purpose of own- other prisoner and a posse was soon in ing. controlling and exploiting all fun- hot pursuit. The mule was recovered damental principles of the application about four miles south of town, at of oil as a fuel in burners for domes- which point trace of him was lost. He

Suggested a Conference.

Navasota, Tex.: Congressman Ball addressed a large audience here upon St. Louis: R. L. Hedges, secretary the proposition to levee the Brazos. and treasurer of the American League He said little help could be expected the St. Louis National League club, suggested a conference of interested parties in an effort to secure aid from to confer with interested parties in the overflowed district.

> Tyler is to have a \$6500 public school building.

> > VENGEANCE OF SON.

He Kills a Negro Who Slew His Father Fourteen Years Ago.

Nacogdoches, Tex.: Fourteen years ago a negro named George Burk killed white man named Tom Murphy, a son-in-law of ol. A. P. Orton, a distinguished San Jacinto veteran. This was in San Augustine county, where the parties all resided. The negro was tried and acquitted by a white jury and at once moved here and has lived here every since. Friday evening young Sandy Murphy, son of the man killed, now 23 years old, was in town and for the first time since his father's death saw the negro, George Burk. who was in a ctore trading near the nostoffice. The negro was shot through he breast and only spoke the words "Don't shoot me any more," than fell over and died to a few minutes the by surrendered and gave bond, man-

do corplag to bis sid.

FRENCH ARE IRATE

Closing of Religious Schools Meets With Bitter Opposition.

Sympathirers Prostrate Themselves Before the Horses of the Gendarmes Trying to Stop the Latter.

Brest, France, Aug. 8.-Exciting Kinchion; surgeon, J. H. Stevens, all scenes occurred Thursday at the ex- colored. pulsion of a number of sisters from

"Long live the sisters and liberty!

Down with the ministry!" commissary ordered the sisters to leave oughly organized camp. the school, which they did. Leaning on the arms of the townswomen and accompanied by the priests and thousands of people they marched to a County Judges and Commissioners church, where they sang a hymn. A large crowd followed the gendarmes to the railroad station shouting "Death to the locksmith!"

The man was protected by the mi-

anderneau at 4 o clock in the morn-vention to order. ing, but watchers had already given the town was intensely excited and Franklin of this city. when the crowd broke the military of Wise county, responded. cordon, the commissary ordered the John H. Cochran of Nolan county bloodshed was feared. Emile Villiers. .. opriety of Issuing Bonds for vened and appealed to the people to be R. B. Green of San Antonio spoke. calm. Vicomte Legatinais, leader of Judge M. B. Harris of Tarrant was the opposition, cried;

cause."

the crowd again became threatening much discussion. and the commissary ordered the troops to charge, but the intervention of M. Villiers induced the people to disperse. A few women were hurt in the disor-

The commissary at Crozen tried to expel the sisters from a school, but the gendarmes were unable to force their way through the crowd and the attempt was abandoned.

Rival Combine.

London: The question of organizcombine for a service between Canada England, Australia and South America. to compete with the American combine dian commissioners.

No definite conclusion, it appears, has been reached concerning the project.

Fifteen Killed, Forty injured.

more bodies may be found, as the interferes. wreckage has not yet been entirely cleared away.

Delaware and Cooweescoowee dis- where interesting exercises were held. tricts will roll up a majority of 2000 for the treaty.

One Plank Platform.

Lincoln, Neb.: Nebraska Prohibiionists nominated a full state ticket. The platform is of one plank, dealing wholly with the suppression of the liquor traffic.

CORNERSTONE LAID.

The Building Will Be Three Stories High and Have a Basement.

Cuthrie, Ok.: The cornerstone for the State Capital Printing company's new \$75,000 building was laid with much ceremony. The building former Confederate reunion, a fam'ly reunion ly occupied by the State Capital was was held which was no small affair. It dred and Eighty-Third street and Wallestroyed by fire on last Easter day was the annual reunion of the Malone; with a total loss of \$200,000. On the family, which is the o'dest and largest have been shot and more than a dozen next day the citizens of Guthrie pre- in north Texas. The members of this of the belligerants injured. senied Frank Greer, the editor, with family residing in Borham are the a \$50,000 popular loan and the work of families of F. M. Thompson, R. J. Abreguliding was commenced. The new ernathy, M. O. Ke thly, T. L. Coleman, building is three stories and a base C. B. Hunt and Ed McKinney. Other ment, built of native sandstone and members live in Dallas, Commerce. home-made pressed brick. It will be Ladonia, Wichita Falls, Texarkana and ready for occupancy Oct. 1. In the Sherman. eremonies the governor, all territo- It has for a long time been the cusrial, Federal, county and city officials, tora for the members of this family participated, with the Oklahoma Na- to hold an annual reunion, and for that donal guards, all secret orders and purpose there were assembled in Boxhousends of citizens. Twenty-five en-minute addresses were made by

NEGRO ENCAMPMENT.

It Was Formally Inaugurated Thurs day at Camp Kirby.

Houston: Thursday the encampment of the battalion composed of colored militia of the state was formally inaugurated at Camp Kirby, in Eman-MANY WOMEN OFFER RESISTANCE cipation grounds. The detail as a board of inspection and supervision is composed of Maj. Spencer Hutchins. Maj. O. C. Drew, Maj. John Hoover of this city and Capt. Kirk of Navasota. The camp commander is Maj. J. P. Bratton; adjutant, George Greed; quartermaster, Thomas Brown, all

Commissioned and non-commisof soldiers to Landerneau, where a forty men; Company B, Austin, Capt. already. A crowd assembled at the C. Galveston, Capt. T. Smith, forty- of a posse in pursuit. school and surrounded the soldiers in four strong; Company D. Houston, the square in front of the school. Capt. E. O. Bawles, thirty-rix strong; When the commissary of police ar- band and trumpet corps, D. C. Morross, ived, accompanied by a locksmith, chief musician, with twenty-six men.

board of directors, accompanied by Capt. L. P. Seiker, quartermaster of Women threw themselves to the the frontier battalion, made an official scene. ground in front of the horses of the visit to Camp Kirby during the foregendarmes. The commissary ordered noon. They found things in a state They refused and the locksmith picked They goon got Maj. Bowles started, the lock and broke the windows amid and he in turn had details into the the denunciations of the crowd. The shape of a well-appointed and thor-

CONVENES AT GALVESTON.

Hold Semi-Annual Sension.

Galveston: Probably 150 ladies and gentlemen were present when President W. D. McKoy of the County Judges' and County Commissioners' The soldiers and gendarmes reached association called the semi-annual con-

The session began with an address the alarm. The whole population of of welcome delivered by Judge R. M.

hurried to th eschool. At one time, Judge G. .ankerslee, county judge

drums to be beaten thrice as a pre- was elected secretary pro tem. The liminary to charge the crowd, and first number on the programme, "The member of the chamber of deputies manent Rosa Improvement," was then for Finisterre, a Conservative, inter- called for, upon which subject Judge

the next gentleman upon the pro-"You can arrest me. My ancestors grame for an address upon the same died on the scaffold and I deem it an subject. "Tarrant county," he dehonor to be arrested for this noble clared, "is not only the banner county of Texas, but also of the southwest." After the expulsion of the sisters | Convict working of roads caused

SLEW STEPFATHER.

Young Man Objected to Having His Mother's Money Squandered.

Texarkana: News reached here from Richmond, Ark., a small town twenty. the robbers abandoned it and escaped. five miles north, of a tragedy which took place there. A farmer was shot and instantly killed. A few months the leg. He met instant death while in ago the farmer married a widow who the engine and his body was dumped ing an Australian-Canadian shipping possessed a considerable fortune, and to the ground by his companions as It is alleged that deceased has for some time been spending it recklessly. His step-son remonstrated, but to no organized by J. P. Morgan, was again purpose, on several occasions, and it the subject of a prolonged conference was after the close of a bitter quarrel men and passengers making no defense. between the Australian premiers and on the subject Thursday morning that Six sacks of money were secured. The Sir Wilfred Laurier and other Cana- the killing took place. The slayer surrendered to the officers.

Adjudged Sane.

San Antonio: Vicente Sancedi, under sentence of death for criminal assault on his 10-year-old stepdaughter. Marshalltofn, Ia.: Developments who has for two days been under inshow fifteen persons were killed and vestigation before a jury in the Thirtyforty injured in the freight wreck on seventh district court for the purpose the Milwaukee road Wednesday. Of of determining his sanity or insanity, the injured two or three cannot re- was adjudged to be sane, and will be cover. It is thought possible that hanged on Sept. 5 unless the governor

Large Attendance.

Dublin, Tex .: The fourteenth gath-Vinita, I. T .: Returns from Thurs- ering of the Erath-Comanche Confedday's election in the Cherokee nation erate Veterans' association was held are coming in slowly, but the Indica- here. A grand street parade was held. tions are that the treaty has been After the parade the immense throng

> Farmers' Alliance Election. Cleburne, Tex.: The Farmers' Alli- on. ance met here and elected the follow-

ing directors: E. C. Town, A. E. Billingsley, J. E. Odom, John Shropshire, Mr. Basham. Officers: E. C. Town. president; A. E. Billingsley, secretary; J. E. Odom, treasurer. Federation of Catholic Societies de-

mands that justice be done friars. MANY MALONEYS.

One Hundred and Sixteen Hold a Reunion Near Bonham.

Bonham, Tex.: Just prior to the

ham Thursday and Friday 116 descendanta. They were camped near the city, distinguished men of the Territory, and have had an enjoyable time of it.

SUICIDE OF TRACY

commissioned officers; chaplain, L. B. Tracy, the notorious outlaw, who, with leaves Kansas City in the morning and David Merrill, escaped from the Ore which is due to arrive at Chickasha, their school at Landerneau, near here, sloned staff are: Company A, San An- gon penitent ary at Salem on June &, a division, the following morning a special train conveyed detachments tonio, Capt. William Warren, with after killing three prison guards, kill- about 1:30 o'clock. The train was late ed himself early Wednesday morning out of Chickasha. As "slding No. 2." body of gendarmes had been mobilized C. P. Wattrous, fifty strong; Company after being wounded by the rifle of one which is midway between Chickasha

field near Fellowes, a station on the smoker of the sleeper, heard a loud Washington Central railroad about and peculiar noise at the rear door fifty miles west of Spokane. Tuesday of the sleeper, and upon going to the the people protested bitterly, shouting: Maj. Hutchins and others of the night. Word was sent back to Daves, platform to ascertain what the trouble port, the county seat, and a large num- was, was confronted by a heavily built ber of armed men hurried to the man who spoke roughly and informed

and one bullet pierced his right leg be held up the passengers. The brakethe sisters to open the school door, of unreadiness that was not expected, tween the knee and thigh. About man noticed that the would-be robber twenty minutes after being wounded held a pistol in his hand, and after he shot himself with one of his revel getting close to him replied that he was unveiled at Christiana. ers and his body was found Wednesday guessed he wouldn't, after which the with which he killed himself was two men clinched and, for several mingrasped tightly in his right hand.

Washington.

zens of the little farming town of Cress could not hold his own with the banton and a deputy sheriff. Sheriff Gard- dit and when he finally released his guard the wheat field through the his 44-calibre pistol, all taking effect tone.

DARING DEED.

Six Sacks of Money Secured and a Highwayman Slain.

successful train robbery occurred at Marcus, on the Chicago, Burlington and matic valve on the rear of the car and Quincy railroad, five miles north of Sa- applied the air to the emergency vannah.

of eleven coaches, Conductor Emerson in charge, was flagged at the little station and six masked men boarded the engine. The engineer and fireman obeyed the imperative orders of the robbers and at once uncoupled the engine and express car from the train and ran them a quarter of a mile up the track. They then blow up the expres car with dynamite, ran the engine north a distance of a mile from Hanover and the locomotive becoming dead

One of the highwaymen was killed.

The deed was done quickly, the trainpassengers were not molested.

Bryan Would Not Refuse Nomination if Tendered Him.

Des Moines, Ia.: A special from Ma-

man to head the ticket he could not blacksmith shop, the Alvin hotel, Fitzhonorably refuse.

He said he believed the money issue stable. publican administration in the Philippines and the trust promblems were sufficient issues to make a campaign

Burlesque players have formed a

King Edward was greeted by enthuslastic crowds at London.

Several Persons Wounded During Dispute as to Ownership.

New York: In a fight with revolvers and clubs, for the possession of a little "kitchen garden." at One Hunton avenue, two men and one woman der the supervision of the Daughters of

ground on which the kitchen garden Carr Forrest, president of the associahad been laid out and cultivated, John tion, responded. Monga asserted the garden belonged to

egan to pick some vegetables, opend fire on bim. He summoned friends wives of the fighters, joined in the fray. After a battle, lasting tes miss

BRAVE BRAKEMAN.

By a Desperate Encounter Ha Prevented Train Being Robbed.

Fort Worth: An ataempt was made to hold up the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific southbound fast express train at a point about ten miles south AFTER HAVING BEEN SHOT DOWN of Chickasha, in the Indian Territory. Wednesday morning between 2:30 and 3 o'clock. The train, which is due bere in the morning at 7:10, did not He Had Taken the Lives of Ten Persons reach Fort Worth until about noon, the delay not having been occasioned, however, by the attempted hold-up.

The details as learned here are that a lone highwayman attempted to rob Spokane, Wash, Aug. 7 .- Harry the train which was No. 1, which and Rush Springs, was reached, Brake-Tracy was surrounded in a when: man D. W. Carpenter, who was in the the brakeman that he would have to The posse opened fire on the outlaw go through the train with him as he utes they struggled while the train In his break for liberty Tracy has was going at a very high rate of speed. killed seven men, including his pai, Carpenter finally grabbed the robber's pistol and the two found themselves in He had baffled pursuit and made a the passageway from the rear door. wonderful flight across Oregon and The brakeman labored under difficulties, one of his hands being crippled Tracy was hunted down by four citi. in an accident about a year ago. He standing the wounds which had been died. inflicted, Carpenter, who remained at close range, still combatted his for and ultimately succeeded in forcing children and criminally assaulted their nim to drop his pistol, which fell to mother. the platform and rolled off. Both men were exhausted from the struggle, and

obber, as soon as he was deprived Mount Carroll, Ill.: A daring wat of his weapon by Carpenter's determined resistance, grabbed the autobrakes, jumping from the train as it Shaw, Mrs. M. A. Murphy suicided at

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

More Than Ten Thousand Dollars Raised Past Year.

of the Missionary Baptist Association thirty-seven miles per hour. dent Parks. The annual report of the work near Fort Wayne, Ind., was

The report showed that forty-one fields are now occupied by mission- gravel train on the Chicago, Milwaukee aries sent out under the direction of and St. Paul road near Collins, Ia., the association. These missionaries thirteen people were killed and thirty are distributed throughout the entire injured. state and include work among the Mexicans. During the last year more than \$10,000 has been raised by the association, which shows an increase over last year of 50 per cent. Three thousand dollars of this money was raised Tuesday night for state missions alone.

THIRTY-FIVE HOUSES BURN.

That Number of Buildings, Including Main Business Block, Destroyed.

Alvin, Tex.: Fire Tuesday night dience of 2000 at Cedar Lake, was ask- destroyed thirty-five buildings, included if he had been correctly quoted when ing the main business blocks. The fire it was reported he refused to again was discovered in the upper story of be a candidate for president. He re- the Kimmons hardware buildings and will not be permitted, the contract for plied that only a part of the interview in less than an hour the whole block, was used. He said he was not a can-except the Alvin bank, on the southdidate in the flight of seeking to again west corner of the block, and crossing McGovern exhibition has been let. The lead the Democratic party, but if the the street on the other, it burned L. work will be rapidly pushed. party should decide he was the proper B. Carlton's grocery store, Simmons' gerald's tin shop and Thomas' livery

Troops Reinforced.

Port an Price, Haiti: Other govern ment troops have started from here to reinforce the government forces beaten at Petit Gcav by the revolutionists. Gen. Simon, commander of the Department of the South, residing at Aux Cayes, tas declared himself in

favor of Gen. Firmin. PARSONS' BRIGDE.

A Son of the Late General Present at the Ennis Reunion.

Ennis, Tex.: Parsons' Texas Cavairy Brigade association r et in this city in annual session Wednesday. The brigade was well represented. A sumptuous dinner was served at Quinn's park unthe Confederacy. Addresses of welcome were made by Dr. J. C. Loggins and G. Fonsa claimed to have a deed to Major B. F. Marchbanks of Ennis. Capt,

> J. S. Parsons of Shreveport, La., 3 son of Gen. Parsons, was a guest of als

Gen. George A. Alford of Dallas, adjutant general on the staff of Gen. Gordon, addressed the reunion associaand so did Monga and the two forces tion that afternoon by request and gave killed the latter with a rifle. The ball xchanged volleys. Several women, some intercetting bistorical incidents gathered from numerous personal in-

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Tuscany had earthquake shocks, Indiana has an immense grain crop. Prime Minister Sagasta of Spain wishes to retire.

New Jersey is to build a home for indigent consumptives.

Nowata, I. T., has a new bank with a capital stock of \$25,600.

Dr. W. M. Brashear, president of the Iowa State college at Ames, is dead.

George W. Johnson was shot and killed by chicken thieves at Lexington,

will erect a \$200,000 school at Kansas Charles W. Campbell, a leading bust-

Roman Catholic Sisters of Loretto

ness man of Ocala, Fla., died in that Over 600 court cases were disposed of in the Indian Territory during the last

Sixteen convicts blew a hole in the Tennessee penitentiary at Nashville and escaped. W. M. Hartes, a well known Little

Rock contractor and builder, suicided by shooting himself. One of the public play grounds at Kansas City for children is to be fitted

with a shower bath. A monument to the memory of Abel the noted Norwegian mathematician,

William Wells, proprietor of the East End hotel Burlington, N. J., was struck by lightning while fishing.

Fully 7000 delegates attended the Negro Young People's Christian and Eduentional congress at Atlanta Ga. In a difficulty at Grant, I. T., Bud

Lewis, colored, had his throat cut, Jim. odge, also colored, was arrested. After sleeping two weeks, Aloysius Reiss died at Trenton, N. J. He was only awake once during that period.

A cousin of Miss Mary Murphy of

Marion, Ky., accidentally stuck a pitchnight, but the work already had been in Carpenter's right hand. Notwith- fork prong in one of her eyes. She On a ranch six miles below C. P. Diaz. Mexico, a Mexican killed two

> Muskogee, I. T., had a severe electrical storm on the night of the 5th. The wife of Marshal Bennett was stunned Because she loved her husband and

Muncle, Ind. Work has begun at the New York navy yard on the foundation for the 16,000-ton battleship Connecticut, to be

nn 18-year-old youth named Herman

constructed. Herr Robl of Munich, Germany, beat the world's six-hour cycle record Jacksonville, Tex.: The second day at Freedenaee, Germany. He averaged

board of missions was read by Rev. caught in a threshing machine and so J. M. Newburn, corresponding secre- frightfully mangled that death soon ensued. By the collision of a freight and

> Some nights ago Bob Fitzsimmons was given such an ovation at the Orp.eum theater, San Francisco, where he went to witness a performance, that

> he had to respond with a speech. The Tabasco River Navigation company, which recutly passed into control of Americans, will increase the number of its steamers so as to encour-

> age travel along the rivers of Mexico. Six hundred and fifty blacksmiths, blacksmiths' helpers and car builders in the car shops of the Pullman Palace Car company at Pullman, Ill., went on strill for an increase of their pay of 50 cents per day.

Despite the assertion that the fight the erection of the arena at New London, 'Conn., for the proposed Cor'f tt-

Turkish troops attacked a large band

of Albanian brigands in European Tur-

key. The chief and thirteen of the

brigands were killed and others captur-

ed. They have been committing quite

a number of depredations the past few William H. Thorpe, manager of the Road Drivers' association, was struck on a New York streetcar by an unknown man. His skull was fractured. Thorpe was taken to a hospital, where he breathed his last. He had a wide

circle of acquaintances. A great window in the basilica of the Dominican church at Venice, Italy, fell in as the result of a clap of thunder. The church contains fine monuments of the most famous doges, who lie buried beneath it.

Walter Thompson and Miss Cors Minnick eloped from Marion, Ind., and were married at Indianapolis. Thompson was introduced to Miss Minnick by Grant Mann, who was at that time enraged to the girl. 't nompson soon won. her heart and hand.

William Dodwell, a farmer living near Owensbore, Ky., was taken from his home at night by a mob, tied to a tree and whipped with a blacksnake waip until he was almost unconscious. His wife and daughter tried to rescue

Albert Cherto while playing with his brother at Springfield, Ill., shut and netrated the victim's stomach and rward. The boy killed was 13 years old, the other young

The Much Wanted Fugitive Ende His Sensational Career

and Rewards Aggregateg \$5000 Offered for His Capture.

morning after daybreak. The revolver highwayman raised his weapon. The

Merrill.

ner and posses arrived in time to boid, the robber fired three shots from

The fine vestibuled passenger train came to a standstill.

being shot above the eye and also in they sped away. The express messenger, Bye, claims to have done the shooting.

COULD NOT DECLINE.

son City, Says: W. J. Bryan, who addressed an au-

adopted by 1500 majority or more, went directly to the Confederate park to still be prominent, but that the Re-

FOUGHT ABOUT GARDEN.

S. Monga and three of his brothers lather's old brigade. secreted themselves, and when Fonsa

Advertising rates made known on application Cerms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash to

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Saturday, August o 1902.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Turnip seed-Racket Store.

Mrs. Louis Marr on last Sunday.

-Fred Niemann will keep con-

on Saturday night last.

-In 500 pound lots we will furnish you feed of any kind at very close prices. T. G. Carney.

bur, left Monday for Dalhart, where charges; satisfaction guaranteed. they will be employed on the new Special attention to extraction of railroad.

-A fine line of gentlemen's driving and work gloves just recieved at the Racket Store.

-Nice, fresh candies at the Metropolitan.

-A good second hand cook stove. There are times when your liver

McWhirter will have employment on the liver. W. Scott, 531 Highland the new railroad being built across ave., Milton, Pa., says: "I have carthe panhandle.

the Brownwood factory, also bottle not be without them." Small and soda, lemonade, etc. at Fred Nie- easy to take porely vegetable. They mann's, proprietor of the N. W. cor. never gripe or distress. Terrells ner restaurant and confectionery.

-Go to the Metropolitan for a choice smoke.

county is spending the week with Aug. 5, 1902, twelve in attendance. Baker. Mrs. T. B. Russell and other Has. The V president being absent, Mrs. kell friends.

the choicest canned goods.

Bogar and Cummings.

of Greenville, arrived here Monday on a visit to Mr. Pierson's father and

-Bulk turnip seed at the Racket

-We will keep constantly on hand the best line of fresh fruits to be obtained. Bogar and Cummings.

meat market must settle on the end of sucker heads. He thinks if

Cunningham & Ellis. you goods at the Lowest Price of ly.

any merchant in town. T. G. Carney.

ties for whom he has been buying. Phone No. 1.

cheap form for summer reading at the of Brenham are here on a visit to Racket Store.

-A large stock of wall paper, many pretty patterns, excellent qual- bought about 100 head of yearlings tion for Haskell county will be held ity, just received at

McCollum and Cason's.

day evening for Chicago to buy his Please bear in mind that I keep electing a county and precinct chairfall stock of dry goods.

-Mrs. W. G. Williams returned Wednesday from a visit to her tather at Aspermont.

-Mr. Harry Williams left on

pects to remain for some time. -Mr. C. Zugg of the Stamford business.

Ice Co. was looking after business here this week.

it to his parents at Stamford. He ter, Mrs. Joe McCreary, and their has just been appointed postmaster many Haskell friends, who were deat Munday-being an old Haskell lighted to see them. boy we were pleased to hear of his -The Methodist meeting has been is the wife of Rev. Haroldson who

Cowan this week five cars of "stock- versions and reclamations. will ship them to Missouri.

and Florence Couch.

-Mrs. Beile King and daughter Miss Velma of Farmersville, are vis- This is the third week in success farm 6 or 7 miles east of town. Master Clarence Parker.

day evening from a visit to De Leon, know the reason why.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has a world wide reputation for its cures. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by J. B. Baker.

-A shipment of new honey, potatoes, onions, hams, bacon, lard, flour and too many other things to mention just received. Come to me for lowest prices and fresh goods. T. G. Carney.

Physician and Druggist.

Ford & Sturgeon, a prominent drug firm at Rocky Hill Station, Ky., write: "We were requested by Dr -A daughter was born to Mr and ordered three dozen in December. at J. B. Baker's.

Dental Notice

I will be in Haskell August 12th to remain 6 or 7 days. All kinds of -Mr. J. W. Wright and son Wil- dental work done at reasonable teeth, least possible pain.

Office at Wright hotel.

J. H. Kutherford. Surgeon Dentist. Stamford, Tex.

A Needs a Tonic,

used but little, for sale. Inquire at needs a tonic. Don't give purgatives that gripe and weaken. DeWitt's texts. -Mr. Will McWhirter and tamily Little Early Risers expel all poison left Thursday for Dalhart, where Mr. from the system and act as tonic to ried DeWitt's Little Early Risers -Fresh pure candies just from with me for several years and would

> Mason, W. C. T. U. president, preheld Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock now; it is a dead issue, come, let us Aug. 11, 1902, at Mrs. Mason's. All get together again on old principles

and R. B. Fields.

-Mr. J. E. Willong is betting on Parties owing accounts at the enormous crop of hig heads and no make silver dollars redeemable, by first of the month, otherwise we can-mile maize ever made 75 bushels of not settled and it is not a dead issue. vigorous, healthy girl. I have recom-provision of the Constitution shall be self-en--It is a settled fact that I will sell other fine fields of milo maize recent-

butter and cheese on ice, onions, po- the money situation in every town in -Mr. R. A. Knowles left yester- tatoes, lard, bacon and hams in stock the United States, unless the people day with a bunch of yearlings which today -- tomorrow and next day -- in he will deliver at Clarenden to par- fact any old day you want 'em. passed over until after the election T. G. Carney, -Some standard literature, in -Misses Addie and Lillie Weibusch

> Mrs. H. R. Jones. -Mr. R. A. Knowles has recently per head.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander left Thurs- For the hot Weather: butter and cheese on ice.

T. G. Carney. -W. O. W .- Mr. W. E. Sherrill, it. All precinct chairmen are es-C. C. of the Haskell camp of W. O. pecially requested to attend. W., requests us to remind members that a regular meeting of the order will be held on next Tuesday night, Thursday for Dallas where he ex- and that a full attendance of members is desired for the transaction of

-Mr. Roscoe Riter of Munday evening from Abilene and have been see them! was through here Thursday on a vis- spending the week with their daugh-

-Major Smith bought of C. A. stand there have been 15 to 20 con-

er" sheep at \$1.75 per head. He Rev. Shuffler left Thursday and Rev. Hightower of Stamford came Thursday on a trip up the Denver -Misses Sadie and Joe Ragsdale up the same evening to assist during railroad. of Stamford came up yesterday on a the remainder of the meeting. The visit of several days to Misses Stella services will probably close Sunday

EXPLANATORY.

iting at Mr. W. L. Cason's. Mrs. sion that our paper has failed to -We may have some railroad news King is an aunt of Miss Bessie and come on time, causing us to miss the next week. Saturday mails to the country offices.

Repairing-Boots and Shoes.

Send your repairing to the Cowboy Boot Shop and get your work done well and neatly. We pay the back charges on work sent us. We make a specialty of Cowboy boots and guarantee good fit. Also guarantee

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To My Friends. It is with joy I tell you what Kod did for me, I was troubled with ny stomach for several months. Up-G B Snigley to send for Herbine on being advised to use Kodol, I did -Land agents report several sales for the benefit of our customers. We so, and words cannot tell the good it; has done me. A neighbor had dysand we are glad to say. Herbine has pepsia so that he had tried most given such great satisfaction that we everything. I told him to use Kodol. stantly on hand a stock of fresh, have deplicated this order three Words of gratitude have come to me pure candies from the Brownwood times, and today we gave your sales. from him because I recommended it. man another order. We beg to say -Geo. W. Fry, Viola, Iowa. Health -Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Posey are Dr. G. B. Snigley takes pleasure in and strength, of mind and body, dethe proud parents of a fine boy, born recommending Herbine." 50c bottle pend on the stomach, and normal activity of the digestive organs. Kodol, the great reconstructive tonic, cures all stomach and bowel troubles, indigestion, dyspepsia. Kodol digests any good food you eat. Take a dose after meals. Terrells drug store.

NOTICE. The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday, Aug. 12 1902, at M. E. church at 5 p. m.

Scripture lesson, Prov. 20:1; 23:20

Prayer and Music. Roll call, responded to by Bibl

Reading of minutes. Unfinished business. Subject-"Effects of Strong Drink Paper by Mrs. Bert Brochman. Discussion. Adjournment.

Henry L. Shattuck of Shellsburg, Iowa, was cured of a stomach trouble with which he had been afflicted for years, by four boxes of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, He T. U. held its first meeting at Mrs remedies and a number of physicians leave Monday and from that date

-Mr. William Pierson and wife young ladies are cordially invited, and live issues. The republicans -Miss Ada Peden of Sherman ar- look on and nod approval as they

If the money question is settled and has no place in politics at present, why is there pending in a repuba cane brake and is putting out an vide an asset bank currency and

force of law, in gold? grain to the acre his will doit. Don't The money power intends to keep on bet too heavy, Ed, wev'e seen some strengthening its hold on our financial system until it is completely unat a key-board in New York and di- Baker. -Comb honey, strained honey, rect every transaction and control

do something to check them. little atraid of the people.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican county convenof various parties, paying \$10 to \$11 at the court house on Saturday, Aug. to, 1902, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State convention, men and transacting any other business that may properly come before

M. Smith, Co. Chairm'n.

Ino. B. Baker, Sec'y. GYPSIES ARE COMING

-Mrs. H. G. McConnell met Mrs. Haroldson, who was coming up from De Leon to visit her, at Stamford on going on all the week and we under- was pastor of the Methodist church here several years ago.

-Messrs W. T. Hudson, S. S. Cummings and G. R. Couch left

Messrs Wm. Oglesby and M. E. Mixon traded places this week. Mr. Mixon getting a residence in town and Mr. Oglesby getting the Mixon

-Mr. G. J. Thomason came in -Mrs. M J. Sale returned Thurs- We purpose to correct this matter or several days ago and is spending the week with the home folks.

Notes From Marcy.

Editor Haskell Free Press:

'Tis to be hoped they will profit by this trip, and mend their ways. Our gin building is going along

Watermelons are plentiful now,

We notice crowds of people passwith the country around Marcy.

uit until another time.

Nellie Bly

His Sight Threatened. "While picnicking last month my 11-year-old boy was poisoned by some weed or plant," says W. H.

rells drug store.

LISTEN HERE! Mrs. Martin will again go to St. Louis to purchase my fall and winmake you the lowest prices ever of-

T. G. Carney. A Cure for Choiera Infantum.

join the chorus with yes, yes, the Baker, of Bookwalter, Ohio, "an in-dence; provided, that electors living in any rived Sunday night on a visit to the money question is all settled now, fant child of our neighbor's was sufpossessing the finest field of mile lican congress but passed over to the lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea stany election in this State and hold a receipt maize in the county. He says it is next session as unfinished business Remedy to the house, telling them February next preceding such election. Or if from six to eight feet high, thick as bills to establish branch banks, pro- I felt sure it would do good if used said voter shall have lost or misplaced said tax according to directions. In two days' receipt, he shall be entitled to vote upon mak ime the child had fully recovered, administer on the that such tax receipt has been and is now (nearly a year since) a lost. Such affidavit shall be made in writing and left with the judge of the election, and this mended this Remedy frequently and setting without the necessity of further legislahave never known it to fail in any der its control and its agents can sit single instance." For sale by I. B.

> -Any lady wishing some special article not usually carried in stock here may leave her order for it with me and I will torward it to Mrs. just because the republicans were a Martin at St. Louis, who will take pleasure in making the selection and guaranteeing satisfaction.

T. G. Carney.

Brain-Food Nonsense

Another ridiculous tood fad has seen branded by the most competent authorities. They have dispelled the silly notion that one kind of food is needed for brain, another for muscles, and still another for boues. A correct diet will not only nourish a particular part of the body, but it will sustain every other part. Yet, however good your food may be, its nutriment is destroyed by indigestion or dyspepsia. You must prepare for their On the evening of August 27th, appearance or prevent their coming A band of Gypsies will camp just by taking regular doses of Green's than unpleasant. It is dangerous. -Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindsey and north of the square. Look for their August Flower, the favorite medicine By using One Minute Cough Cure M. s. Pierson. daughter Miss Fred, arrived Sunday camp fires-save your nickles and of the healthy millions. A few doses you can cure it at once. Allays inaids digestion, stimulates the liver to flammation, clears the head, soothes healthy action, purifies the blood, and strengthens the mucous memand makes you feel buoyant and vig- brane. Cures coughs, croup, throat orous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's and lung troubles. Absolutely safe. reliable remedies at Baker's drug Acts immediately. Children like it. store. Get Green's Special Almanac Terrells drug store.

What grudge has Haskell against Marcy, that you turned loose your "boys" on Marcy, this week. They seem to be enjoying themselves alright and have decided to spend the week with Judge Jones.

nicely; will soon be completed.

Several have cotton opening, and from the prospects we have now, cotton pickers will be in demand this

Miss Mattie Maye: returned with her uncle to Ga, where she will visit relatives and friends for the next six

since the rain. Marcy is kept supplied by Messrs Hunt. They have some fine ones.

ing around every day; visitors and prospectors. They are well pleased Dinner is ready, so we will have to

> Proposed Amendment to the constitution, to be Submitted to Vote of the People on Tuesday,

My___

November 4, 1902. Song-"My Faith Looks up to Dibble, of Sioux City, Ia. "He rub- (8. J. R. NO. 3.) JOINT RESOLUTION. bed the poison off his hands into his Amending Article 6, Section 2, of eyes and for awhile we were afraid the Constitution of the State of Texhe would lose his sight. Finally a as requiring all persons subject to a Witch Hazel Salve. The first appli- to hold a receipt for same before they cation helped him and in a few days offer to vote at any election in this he was as well as ever." For skin State, and fixing the time of payment diseases, cuts, burns, scalds, wounds, of said tax. insect bites, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is sure cure. Relieves piles at BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE once. Beware of counterfeits. Ter-OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article 6, Section 2 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended

so as to hereafter read as follows: of the foregoing disqualifications, who shall have attained the age of twenty-one years and -The "Y" branch of the W. C. had previously tried many other ter stock of dry goods, etc. She will and who shall have resided in this State on year next preceding an election and the last -Miss Pearl Reeder of Knox A. B. Mason's Tuesday afternoon, without relief. For sale by J. B. until my new goods arrive, we will which he offers to vote, shall be deemed a qualified elector and every male person of foreign birth subject to none of the foregoing disqualifered to you in this town. I will just fications who not less than six months before Goldbug democrats are talking simply cut the prices to fit your any election at which he offers to vote, shall -We will hereafter handle a line of held Monday aftergoon at z o'clock Federal Naturalization Laws, and shall have resided in this State one year next preceding such election and the last six months in the county in which he offers to vote, shall also be "Last May," says Mrs. Curtis deemed a qualified elector; and all electors fering from cholera infantum. The attached for Indicial purposes; and provided doctor had given up all hopes of re- further, that any voter who is subject to paya covery. I took a bottle of Chamber- shall have paid said tax before he offers to vote poll tax under the laws of the State of Texas

> Sec. 3. The Governor of this State is hereby directed to issue the Lecessary proclamatio submitting this amendment to the qualified voters of Texas at the next general election

ing adidavit before any officer authorized to

The wheat crop of the United States for this year is now estimated at 700,000,000 bushels and the corn

crop at 2,500,000,000 bushels. Have you an idea of the magnitude of those figures, what a pile of corn that would make? We have just Our general stock of figured a few minutes on it and find that 2,500,000,000 bushels will cover a mile square (a section of land) and make a column 95 miles high,or, lay off a strip of land three miles wide across Haskell county and this corn will make a pile a mile deep over the entire strip with 5 cubic miles of corn left for good measure. Or it would cover the whole of Haskell county 529 feet deep in corn!

-Get a hammock at the Racket Store and enjoy life.

A Necessary Precaution. Don't neglect a cold. It is worse

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A trial will convince you of the excellence of my work.

I have had many years experienc in making Cow-hoy boots.

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Giving Away Goods.

But I am selling them as cheaply as such goods can be sold. My cash prices on Ladies Dress Goods, Notions, Trimmings, Etc.,

900000 ceeeee I still have a large assortment of these goods on hand and must

get rid of them. Your attention is also invited to my complete line of

SHOES, SLIPPERS HATS and GLOVES,

which I am selling at lowest prices.

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GROCERY DEPARTMENT

is always supplied with the best eatables and the prices are right. T. G. CARNEY.

Haskell.

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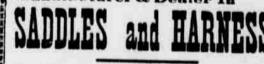
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Local and Traveling Public neighbor recommended DeWitt's poll tax to have paid a poll tax and the best and most comfortable accommodations to be had in Haskell, but without a corresponding advance in prices.

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smiling face. She looks good, feels sale by J. B. Baker. good. Here's her secret. She uses Dr. King's New Life Pills, Result, Try them yourself. Only 25c at J. Il. Baker's drug store.

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The best physic-Chamberlain's Whence came that sprightly step, Stomach and Liver Tablets. Easy faultless skin, rich, rosy complexion to take. Pleasant in effect. For

M. PIRRSON, Asst. Char

-Mr. J. M. Schwartz and family -all organs active, digestion good, moved to Haskell this week from no headaches, no chance for "blues." Throckmorton, where they have resided for the past ten or twelve years. Mr. Schwertz is an experienced boot and shoe maker and a finished work-Now is the time to subscribe for man. He has opened up a shop on she north side of the square.