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The Senate Tariff Bill is the Law.

The tariff question was brought to a climax on Saturday by vention of the 28th district-includ- duced by request from the Gazette a resolution offered by Senator Hill ing Haskell county-at Cisco on the of Independence, Va.: the bill back into the senate and, the and the nomination was made on the She was first married to A. I. and far inferior to seedling fruit. moment it got there, move its indef- twenty-fifth ballot. and Blanchard would carry the mo- form and Hon. Horace Chilton. tion and thus defeat any tariff legisday. Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor, tion and thus defeat any tariff legis-Presbyterian. (Camberland) Every 2nd Sunday lation at this session of congress, and the democratic members who were -Pastor opposed to such a course fought the motion with all the parliamentary skill and tactics at their command in order to reach the hour of adjournment and carry the motion over until Monday without a vote on it, thus giving the house a last chance to back down and accept the senate bill before Hill could smother it in the Senate. Their efforts were successful and the motion went over till Monday noon, when, it was known that if the house did not previously act, Hill and the republicans would carry their point and postpone the bill indefinitely, which would be at least until the reassemling of congress in December.

> The house saw the impending danger and, on Monday morning, took the senate bill up and passed it, not, however, without expressions of indignation from members at the way they had been forced to yield to so unsatisfactory a measure by the protection democrats of the senate. The following statement was given

action. He said:

senate amendments. While the house can be no school. become a law instead by to-day's ac- any kind of classification but that 1894, she again moved her member- are never moved, and to secure at and jute and reduces largely duties School. on manufactured goods into which all average duty on woolen goods under higher. the McKinley law is 981/2 per cent.

are the very great additions to the German, Latin and Greek. president to impose taxes without who have quit to come again and gone. congress is thrown away and given give us a trial. Having actually back to congress to whom it belongs taught for six years all subjects inand from whom it was wrested by cluded in the list, we feel safe in asthe McKinley law.

fit given to the manufacturer by this they are properly prepared to enter bill than by the McKinley law. college. tion in this. While, as I stated in order school books, so we have comthe beginning, the senate amend- pleted arrangements by which we ble shape than it left the house, lower departments much cheaper there is no comparison between the than retail prices. The principal merits of the two.

retained in the bill and becomes a per cent on all books. part of our fiscal policy. By this it Tuition will be charged for all is proposed to tax what people have over and under age, and all boardin excess of their needs rather than ing pupils who do not have their to tax what they need and have not." money deposited to the credit of our

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ject of the Hill resolution was to get candidates before the convention, Texas, Feb. 1st, 1894.

that this was Hill's game and that ing the national democratic platform of her youth died. leaving her the of peach orchards in Texas, but the republicans with Hill, Caffery and Cleveland, also the state plat- care of three children, which had with fair treatment budded trees will

Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortund to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhœa Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle and loving children. cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. Baker, a Lewiston, N. C. and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dyentery, diarrhoea, colic or and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

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present law, and in addition to this Chemistry, Botany, Rhetoric, French, sweetly fell asleep in Jesus,

suring the people that we can please "Much has been said concerning both them and their children. Too the sugar duty. There is less bene- many pupils are sent away before

There is a very considerable reduc- No business house would agree to will keep these books consigned to "It should not be forgotten also him by the A. B. Company and will

W. W. HENTZ,

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In Memory of Mrs. Effic J. Smith.

The democratic senatorial con- The following obituary is repro-

with the house conferees. The ob- Eastland and Cliett of Calahan were 4, 1840, died in Hashell county, to them, urging that they are short

trustees feel confident that they have at once connected herself with the ed, as whenever the seedling tree the democratic house conferees, gave They were educated in our best life demonstrated the fact that she the same as a builded tree, for the a statement more in detail as to the schools and come highly recommend- loved the Lord, and had consecrated root of all budded trees are natural effect on the tariff bill which would ed. The discipline of the school her life to his service. In the year seedlings, and when a peach tree will be given special attention and, 1891 she removed from Virginia to dies, (either budded or we take this opportunity to ask the Haskell, Texas, her most solicitous generally fails under the ground first, "The effect of the caucus action patrons and citizens for their hearty care on leaving us was to obtain and is seldom, if ever, known to fail will be to pass the house bill with the support. Without discipline there certificates of church membership for at the junction of stock and bad. bill is a better measure in my judg- The work will be THOROUGHLY obtain fellowship with God's people a seedling and budded tree, so far ment than this measure, which would GRADED. We do not mean by this in their Texas home. Feb. 1st. as health is concerned, is when they tion, it is a wonderful improvement sanctioned by the best authorities. ship, this time she did not need a cer- or chard of budded fruit, which will on the McKinley law. It gives free There will be three departments- tificate, for she wore the robe made have all the vitality of a seedling orwool, free lumber, free hemp, flax Primary, Grammar School and High white by the blood of the Lamb, chard, it is only necessary to plant which entitled her to a place among seed where the tree is to grow, and

There will be courses in the fol- close peacefully. She had been in own budding, and as there is but This has been reduced more than lowing branches: (in addition to delicate health for many years, but little, if any difference in the trees if those required for a first grade certi- was not thought to be seriously ill un- good healthy stock is bought, which "There is a considerable reduc- ficate) Trigonometry, Surveying, till Monday morning before her has grown in your own climate, it is tion in all schedules, and the average Analytic Geometry, Higher Algebra, death, from that time until Thurs- too trivial an excuse for a man on all will be about 38 per cent. as English and American Literature, day evening she sank rapidly, at 10 to plant a seedling orchard, against about 50 per cent under the General History, English History, o'clock she closed her own eyes and and have fruit only from four to six

free list upon which no tax is We should be glad for the patrons family and bring them all to the happy hog feed, when, for \$10 to \$15.00. collected at all. The right of the to encourage some of their children home to which mother and wife has he can have an orchard of 100 trees.

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Texas, County of Haskell. S By virtue of an execution issued out of the Honorable Justice court of Haskell county, on the 8 day of Aug. 1894. by the justice thereof, in the case of is not incumbered for years with a J. L. Baldwin & W. F. Draper versus J. D. Warren, No. 199, and to me, lor a few cents each at the start, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, 1 would have been a profit and pleasments leave the bill in less accepta- can have almost all the books in the will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the First Tuesday in September, A. D. 1894, it being the 4 day of the month, before the court house door willingness to jump at conclusion that the system recommended by the sell them for cash, as they do not of said Haskell county, in the town house known as the income tax is belong to him. He can save you 30 of Haskell, the following described what often keeps a man in the backproperty, to-wit:

situated in Haskell county, Texas, people's experience. about 14 miles southwest from the town of Haskell and described as follows: The west 1/2 of S. W. 1/4 of Sec. No. 22, Block 2, School Sec. of H. & T. C. R. R. Co., known as abstract No. 510, certificate No. 761 and patented to W. H. and J. D. Warren on the 7th of April 1891. patent No. 508, Vol. 11.

amounting to \$18.80 in favor of J. L. the saw that to be persons suffering the saw that to be persons and the saw that the saw the saw that the saw that the saw that the saw the saw

Life of Peach Trees, Seedlings and Budded or Grafted Fruit-

(by will arrive receisor,) Many people are so much preiuconferees as to whether they could Ward county for the State senate. D. A. and Phenina McGrigor, was that they declare they would not or could not come to an agreement | Gage of Ward, Scott and Hunt of born in Richmond county, Va., April plant such trees if they were given

Easterling, Dec. 22, 1859. On the Eight to ten years from planning inite postponement. It was known Resolutions were adopted indors- 26th day of May, 1865 the husband is conceded to be the average life been born to them in the six happy bear paying crops twelve or lifteen years which they spent together. On years. My oldest peach orchard in the 4th day of Nov. 1860, she was Eastland county is now going on i s married to Jas. W. Smith, with whom eleventh year from planting, (twelfth she lived in peace and happiness year from bod) and has made a finer. until the monster death tore her from thriftier growth of new bearing wood the fond embrace of a kind husband this summer than it has made for several years and my prospects for a In her home life Mrs. Smith was a peach crop next year are as good as model woman, she possessed a good could be desired. My trees had beprominent merchant of the place, mind, which had been liberally cul- gun to have long, pole like limbs, the tured, and all the powers of which smaller limbs in the center of the she used to train her children for tree having died out, when two years useful and honorable men and wo- ago, I cut out one-third to one-half cholera morbus, give this remedy a men. This training was not for of the tops, cutting off the limbs six trial and you will be more than this world alone, but by precept and inches to two or three feet from bodpleased with the result. The praise example, she strove to impress upon les of trees. The limbs that were that naturally follows its introduc- their minds the fact, that this world cut off made only a few bearing

tion has made it very popular. 25 is a preparatory state, in which char- shoots, but last spring about all the acters are formed on which depend remainder of the limbs were out off or shortened back considerably, At the early age of thirteen years, throwing most of the sap into the M. E. Church South, and faithfully with old scrubby looking bodies have church, and discharged her duty to bear fruit of the best quality for a God until the day of death. About couple of years, or perhaps longer. the year 1877 she left the home of It is true, there are instances her childhood in South Carolina, and where seedling peach trees have been came with her husband and children known to stand thirty years or per- M. S. PIERSON Haskell Public School will open to Grayson county, Va. She did haps longer, but it was not in westto an associated press correspondent Sept. 3rd, 1894. The teachers have not leave her church membership be- ern Texas, and all these long lived after the house had acted on the been selected with care and the hind her, but in her new home she trees grew where the seed was plant-

herself and family, that they might therefore, the only difference between Each department is independent the triumphant host in our Father's then bad desirable varieties into them, but this is generally quite ex-Lives such as she lived always pensive unless the owner can do his weeks in a year, one-half or two-May God comfort the bereaved thirds of which is worthless only to T. C. VAUGHAN. every one of which will bring the best of fruit of its season, cling or freestone, extending the ripening season from May to November. And it takes just the same amount of land, labor and care, to cultivate a long lived seedling orchard as it does a budded orchard and your ground lot of perfectly worthless trees, which, ure instead of a nuisance. The longer lived the seedlings the greater the nuisance becomes. Strongly fixed and groundless prejudices, and without thorough investigation, is ground, while his neighbor is enjoy-All that certain tract of land ing the benefits of his own and other Cisco, Texas, Aug. 3rd. My boy was taken with a disease

resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chaimberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhæa Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter his own, we've sound and well. 2 England." At a rend other horses and men | Was this re

Baldwin and W. F. Draper and considering him had self to all persons will and of suit.

Given under my hand at a constant of all his me of all his pla like complaint. I will ansen so easy chi a like complaint. Given under my hand, this of Aug. 1894.

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THE usefulness of detectives ha been demonstrated again. After reshown that a recent murder horror at Los Angeles was based upon an encounter between a butcher and a calf, and serious only when viewed from the standpoint of the calf. But for this discovery Los Angeles would be indulging in uncomfortable shudders yet

HENS, horrible shadow! unreal mockery, hens! Judge Pettingill of Malden, decides that a man has the right to kill weeds with salt and that it is not his fault if a neighbor's hens get into bis yard and gobble up the salt, with fatal results. This is good law and good sense, but it may nevertheless produce an inordinate demand for sait from suburbans with gardens and with neighbors afflicted with the hen fever.

Now that about two bushels of wheat can be bought for a dollar in the Chicago market, which means about forty cents a bushel for the farmer, why not feed the wheat to the stock? A bushel of wheat will go farther than a bashel of oats for Dobbin, and do him more gool. A quart of wheat soaked well answers for a meal for a horse and there are thirty-two quarts in a bushel. Hogs will fatten better on wheat than on corn. Hens lay better when kept on a wheat diet than on corn or oats; ergo, there is a better mission for wheat than selling it at forty cents a

FULLER accounts of the treatment of the Yale athletes in England show very plainly that the much talked of British spirit of fair play must have gone out with knee breeches and cocked hats, if it ever existed at all. The American athletes were insulted and jeered in a fashion that would be considered disgraceful by a gang of "tough sports" at an promptu prize fight. The only reseming feature of the occasion was the courtesy shown the visitors by their Oxonian competitors, who may be sure of equally courteous treatment should they return the visit of marry must be brave-in short, the Yale representatives.

Down in New England, where all great reforms originate, a movement is being made to stop the wholesale defacement of nature by advertisements of liver pads, \$3 pants and patent medicines. The legislatures are to be asked to pass laws forbidding this vandalism, and the effort air, a tall figure arose from a rustic will probably prove successful, seat not far away, and slowly ap-Such a movement might well be in- proached the house. The figure of a augurated in the west, where the pirate of the paint pot works his He was extremely handsome in a will on rocks, trees and cliffs, and rather effeminate way, and his hands action should be taken quickly, lest our landscapes should be made up exclusively of staring signs, alleged pictures, and invitations to buy.

Dr. Depew has missed another va-cation because of the late tie-up. gan at once, "I have been waiting for ica. He is always heard of either as going upon or returning from a vacation. He turns up in London or Paris and a cable carries to us his He is interviewed coming up the Texas somewhere-always "on a brief vacation." The vacation habit seems permanently fixed upon him. Perhaps he utilizes his vacations in the preparation of his after-dinner speeches.

Oxford's victory over the Yale athletes should fill the Briton's cup of joy to overflowing. The successive defeats of the Vigilant by the Britannia were inexpressibly soothing to British pride, wounded by a long series of defeats on land and water, and the triumph of the Engish university men is all that is needed to put John Bull into a conlition of entire satisfaction with himself. No one in this country will begrudge him the victory honestly won, and even the vicarious squawks of Canada can be borne with equasimity. Brother Jonathan takes a licking bravely, as he celebrates a rictory modestly.

An arrangement is said to have been made by which Admiral Skerrett will go on the retired list at once, so as to enable Commodore Erben to be promoted to the rank of an admiral before it becomes necessary for him to retire. The commolore is to reimburse the admiral for the loss he will suffer in pay by anticipating the regular time retirement, and pay his exlamily from the Chinese station cow. Both officers have done the sountry good service, but it hardly somports with the idea of the dignity of the service to find them entering into a deal by which to secure premotion. The quarter-deck should be as free from any suggestions of a sicker as the judicial bench.

Now that the royal heir has been named Albert Edward George Nichplas, the poets appear to be shut off completely, unless they can find it in their hearts to work in the words "tickle us."

GEN. EZETA of San Salvador is charged with looting the public treasury to the extent of \$10,000,000 in one fiscal year or thereabouts. Such successes as this are calculated to make ex-Treasurer Tate of Kentucky thoroughly ashamed of his little financial achievements.

AND now an actress has saved a life from drowning. This is a more reputable form of advertising than posog in the divorce court or in being the superstitious victim of a putoline mond robbery.

.. NEVER marry a girl whose mouth lurns down at the corners," says a "Yes, dear, who knows? Well, at least try and forget the words you said, and treet your father's guest and south, in the direction on the with civility."

A Paris physician who lived to the age of 107 ascribed his longevity to placing his bed so that it stood north and south, in the direction on the with civility." corners of your mouths, or the



T was all settled, when we were children, that Gerald and I when we grev up. Our parents kindly made all arrangements, and we, of course.

were not consult-ed. I think it is perfectly horrid for parents to arrange their children's futures in that cold-blooded way. Don't you Anita?" And pretty Bessie Burton drew her slim figure up to its full height, and tried to look stern.

Anita West glanced up from her lace-work, and smiled deprecatingly. But, Bessie, it was all done, no doubt, with the kindest intentions. Your father and mother meant it for the best. I am sure of that. And no doubt it will all come right in time.

You will learn to love Gerald Keith." "Never! Why, 'Nita, he is nothing but a dude. He is the most effeminate of men. His hands are white and soft-so is his head-I fancy; but I will confess I know very little concerning his intellectual qualities, as I have only met him twice since we were children. You see, he has been at college for years, then he traveled all over Europe and Asia, and re-mained from home for a long, long time. I was at school and only returned last month-all finished, and turned out upon a cold world. 'Nita, I have an idea-an awful idea, dearthat if I were to meet Gerald Keith again, I should hate him."

"I can't help it! Why, he is as gentle and effeminate in his ways as a woman. Now, the man I love-if I ever learn to love any man-must be brave! A real hero-not afraid of anything. One who will distinguish himself in some way-by a brave, heroic action. Not the sort of man that Gerald Keith suggests; a delicate, tender blossom, upon whom the chill winds of adversity must not blow. To imagine those dainty white hands occupied with menial labor, would be the height of absurdity. No-no; 'Nita, my dear-the man hero! I could never give my love to any other. So, I stand a chauce of being a 'lone, lorn female' to the last day of my life." She broke of with a sweet outburst of laughter.

The two friends were seated upon a vine-covered veranda at the old-fashioned home of Bessie Burton; and as the musical laugh rang out upon the man, attired in the very latest fashion. were unmistakably white. He looked like one who had never been forced to come in contact with toil, or the hard grind of business. He lifted his hat with a courtly bow.

This calls attention to the fact that some time for Mr. Burton. I arrived cations than any other man in Amer- towait for him here; oh, there he is coming at last!" as a portly figure in a white linen suit suddenly emerged into view. Bessie's father. "Wait a moment," Mr. Burton cried

breezy comments on current events, gavly. "I wish to repair my omission. Girls, I forgot to tell you that bay, or on the Pacific coast, or a guest had arrived at the Burton



THE ANIMAL FELL TO THE GROUND. place. Gerald, this is my daughter Bessie, Miss Anita West, her best friend. Girls, this is an old friend-Gerald Keith-just returned from foreign parts, and anxious to renew old acquaintance."
For just a moment Bessie felt as if

she would like to sink out of sight. To use her own words: "You might have knocked her down with a feather." She glanced helplessly in Anita's direction; but that damsel was busily engaged in studying the sky which stretched out blue and colorless over head, and proved no assistance to Miss Bessie. Somehow, the introduction was acknowledged, and then Mr. Burton escorted his friend away, leaving behind him the announcement that they would be back for dinner. Once more alonethe two girls sat staring helplessly into each other's face, and utterly unable to utter a word. But silence with Bess was a physical impossibility, and so at last she said: "Nita! What shall I do? He heard

-he must have overheard every word I spoke.

Anita looked sympathetic. "I am afraid he did, dear-for he was sitting just behind the rose screen yonder, and must have heard. Well, essie, do not trouble yourself. 'What can't be cured must be endured; and perhaps it will all come right.

Right? How can it come right? I am sure I did not mean to insuit him -only, of course, I could not think of marrying him! But now," with a sigh truth, 'Nita, how do I know that he she suspects of killing the parrot." has desired it? Perhaps he is quite as -- Indianapolis Journal opposed to marrying me as I am to becoming his wife,"

the great cheery old country-house, to the five o'clock dinner, they found a tired in a white lawn dress, with a great red rose in the lace at her throat, her blue eyes full of kindliness, as she received her father's

guest. The evening passed sociably, and when Bessie retired that night she could not help feeling that it had been a very pleasant one. Days passed, and Gerald Keith remained at Burton place. He was very polite and courteous in his manner to Bessie, but he was quite attentive to her friend. Gradually it came home to Bessie-

He likes 'Nita's she said to herself-her face flushing crimson-"and my foolish words. They were foolish-for how do I know anything in regard to his real nature?"

But she was destined to find out. That very evening she was walking with Anita in a retired spot, some distance from her home. A pretty stretch of woodland, with a shining river gliding swiftly by. All at once there was the sound of rushing feet upon the fallen leaves which strewed the ground; and out of the woods, just beyond them, a dog rushed madly. A huge animal with red, bloodshot eyes, and protruding tongue, and jaws flecked with foam.

One swift frightened glance and, the girls paused in horror.

The dog was mad! On he came, making straight for them. An instant more and he would have sprung upon Bessie, who was nearest him; but just at that moment Gerald Keith suddenly appeared upon the scene. Wrapping his handkerchief about his left hand, he caught the dog by its jaws, and with his right hand drew a revolver which he thrust into the wide open mouth. A loud report, a muttered growl, and the animal fell to the ground, rolling over and over in the agonies of dissolution.

When Gerald Keith turned once more toward the two girls. Bessie caught his hand in both her own. "Are you hurt?" she cried, excitedly. "Oh, I pray you are not hurt! Oh, Mr. Keith, how brave and noble.

you are!" "Not at all," he returned coolly; "of course any man would attempt to save his friends from such a horrible fate!"

"But-you are a hero!" stammered Bessie, "and I-I said such hateful things about you! Can you ever forgive me. Mr. Keith?"

"Not if you persist in calling me Mr. Keith," he returned, smilingly. "Won't you call me Gerald, dear? Bessie, I love you, I have always loved you, I think; can't you overcome your dislike of me and try and love one time or another, called upon to me well enough in time to be my wife?"

And the golden head sank upon his shoulder, utterly unmindful of Anita's arations ever made for an expedipresence, while the red lips whis-

pered: "Yes!" And so Bessie found her hero!

"She's My Slater." Front" to the hotel counter is going and when these gentlemen invited noise. The clerks find it more con- them a visit. I said I feared I would venient to call a boy by tapping never be able to get back. "Anywith a pencil or giving a low way," added I, "you would have to whistle. A young man who was evi- ask General Sheridan for leave of dently unacquainted with the new absence for mo." Accordingly the methods came into the big hotel and request was made that I be granted

The clerk glanced at him in a reply was: By all means, yes-tired sort of way and softly gave a after the Grand Duke Alexis has had drawn-out whistle.

ooked with surprise at the clerk, who was entirely unconcerned. "She is my sister," said the young and was the guest of the Union club man with considerable dignity.

Another whistle. lieve me? Your conduct is very preparing to receive the Gran Dduke beg your pardon. I was call-

Why She Had Done It. "You don't mean to say that you

have gone back to kerosene?" exclaimed the caller. "Yes." replied the housewife, "I had to do it. "Economy?"

in six hours a night, when he should have been sleeping, trying to read the metre for himself.—Washington Star.

Dr. J. A. Gilbert of the Yale completed some tests regarding the particular. mental and physical developments of schools, showing that boys are more

A human face clock is on view in the window of a St. Petersburg watchmaker. The hands are pivoted on the nose, and any messages spoken into its ear are repeated by a phonograph through its mouth. It is said to be the only clock of the gind at present in existence.

Some years ago Great Britain lead the world in the consumption of alcoholic liquor. During the last twenty years, however, the rate, it has fallen off one half in the British isles, while at the same time the use of strong drink has doubled in France.

"Well, Miss Parsay is consoled marrying him! But now," with a sigh of intense relief, "I fancy he will no that she got married a few days longer desire it. And, to tell the since." "Yes, she married the man

So, when the gentlemen returned to | MUNTING WILD BUFFALO

very sweet and demure little lady at GREAT HUNTING PARTIES OF THE EARLY WEST.

> William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) Tells of Them in the Cosmopolitan Magazine— The Grand Duke Was a Good Hunter of Big Game.

Buffalo Bill has treated the ever interesting subject of big game hunting in an exhaustive article in the osmopolitan.

The first great hunter who came to this country in search of big game of whom I have knowledge, says he. the state of affairs, and she did not was Sir George Gore. I was a boy at Fort Leavenworth in 1853 when he arrived there from London and fitted out his own expedition. At he despises me because he overheard that time buffale elk, deer and antelope were so numerous upon the plains and all through the Rocky Mountain region that we frontiers men were naturally somewhat surprised to find that an English gentleman would come all the way scross the ocean and make the te lious journey from the seaboard to the frontier with no other end in view than the chase.

The ready good-fellowship, however, with Sir George Gore adapted himself to his surroundings soon made him a favorite. His party was made up of about 200 men, the trappers and guides being engaged at Laramie, 700 miles west Leavenworth.

From Laramie Sir George Gore's little caravan went out into the Big Horn mountains, into the thick of the game country. There, after bagging as much as heart could wish, his camp was surprised one evening by the Indians. The redskins tan of with all his horses, traps and trophies, and there was nothing for him and his men to do but foot it, 150 miles, back to Laramie, leaving some of their companions dead on the field of battle.

The slaughter of several of Sir George Gore's men by the Indians, forty years aga was an incident which might have attained international importance had there been any possible way for the United States government to accept the proposition which his rage at the edmen led him to make with great promptness. He scually proposed to Uncle Sam to whip the entire Sloux nation at his ewn expense, and rowed that he could. In thirty days, equip a little army of his own, which would wipe those murderous thieves from the face of the earth. Naturally enough, Sir George's proposal could not be accepted, and the next year saw him hunting down in Florida, where he had a large party of

sportsmen and a big pack of hounds. Among the interesting things that the United States army has been, at do is acting as escort to distinguished hunting parties.

Perhaps the most elaborate prap

tion of this kind were arranged in January, 1873, for the benefit of the Grand Dake Alexis. But I can not say that personally I ever enjoyed anything more than the New York The big gong which once called been east of the Mississippi sive. me to come to New York and pa said to the clerk: "I wish to send a a furlough from my duties as chief card up to Mrs. Ferguson's room." of scouts, and General Sheridan's The young man flushed up and his hunt." That was the first inti-mation I had had that the Russian grand duke was coming. After the Alexis hunt was over I did go East for quite a while.

Soon after the departure of the "Confound you, sir, don't you be- New Yorkers to their home, I began Alexis. I had to keep a lookout for the game and arranged with Spotted ing the boy. Here, chase this card Tail, the great Sloux chief, to bring up to 342." 100 of his braves to show Alexis how the Indians hunt the buffalo. The Russianparty reached the North Platte by the Union Pacific railroad in a extraordinarily important and considered very complete for that time. The train was in charge of Mr. Frank Thompson, who is now vice "No. It was to keep my husband president of the Penusylvania rail-out of St. Elizabeth's. He got an road company. Camp Alexis had idea that the bills were not being already been established and was in made out correctly, and was putting readiness in a sheltered nook on Red Willow creek, in the buffalo country sixty miles from Fort McPherson. There were hospital tents and wall tents for the officers and their guests, many of them floored and carpeted, and heated with stoves. Special pains was taken to make the psychological laboratory, has just dining-room tents complete in every

The military escort consisted of the pupils of the New Haven public two companies of cavalry and two of infantry, and the regimental band of sensitive to weight discrimination, the Second cavalry. Generals Sherithat girls can tell the difference in dan, Palmer, Tony and Sandy Forsyth color shades better than boys, and and Ord, General George A. Custer, that boys can think quiezer than the other sex.

Clock With a Human Face.

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Clock With a Human Face. surgeon to the party. With soldiers, teamsters and cooks, there were probably 500 in all.

The grand duke was very successful. He killed eight buffaloes. The ground was very slippery, it being in the dead of winter, and the game would purposely run over roughest country in order to break up the horses; so he had good reason to be proud of his record. He rode Buckskin and shot the buffaloes from his back. One afternoon was devoted entirely to showing the grand duke the spectacle of an Indian buffalo hunt. The red men made a surround, as it is called, and then scattered and charged into the herd, such picking out his own buffalo. They used bows, arrows and lances We saw one of the chiefs with a powerful hickory bow, about four and one half feet leng, send a steelpointed arrow entirely through one of the buffaloes while racing along by its side at full speed. The arrow passed out on the other side, and

sall was given for him, and starte back to St. Louis over the Kausze Pacific railway, stopping off one day at the station Kit Carson, named TO THE LADIES. after the celebrated scout of that name, for a buffalo hunt and ther went south to New Orleans.

GREEK DEPUTIES AS BANDITS No Wonder the Land of Homer Is Unsafe for the Traveler.

The discovery that two Greek dep-

uties have been acting as protectors

bandits," says a Berlin paper, "unthies of the Greek officials. Indeed, individual presents, but we must have the mayor of Duzesti recently gave something from the club as a whole." a dinner in the city hall in honor of "I have it," said Soda. "Bags. a dinner in the city hall in honor of a robber band. A few days ago it was announced that the two Greek Now, "Brandy and Soda" were the were ar ested on the charge of being ters whose real names were Beth and professional robbers. The complaint against these two deputies is a unique document, reading as follows as no difficulty in the way of makpot rifles, crossed the Greek border istic sign of the club. ing night the band with the prisoner to hang over the arms. with the prisoner followed. It was pened, in fact, in November. The the band of robbers.

It is certainly small wonder that travel in parts of Greece is reported unsafe, when even members of the laws are accused of being professional bandits

AUTOMATIC HORSE FEEDING. An Alarm Clock and a Few Batteries the arm.

Are the Combination. absence from any cause of the sta- linen of various sizes, some of electric bell, four ceils of the Le- an additional ring in the center. clanche type of battery being sufficiant for any distance up to 200 descript piece of furniture, half bag, yards. The third portion of the ap- half table, made of white enameled paratus is the feeder-that is to say, wood, disclosing a bag of pale blue the vessels holding the corn or the corn and chaff, as the case may be. house, the harness room or anypowerful battery will be required.

to set the slarm clock at the hour at which it is desired that the horse should be fed, says Invention. The food is then placed in a tin-like bisspecial train. This was something cuit box, which is turned upside down and placed in the proper com-partment of the chute, when the lid of the box is drawn out, the corn then resting upon the floor of a trap-like arrangement, held in its place by a simple contrivance. When the alarm goes off a button is pressed and the circuit is completed. A weight and the sign before referred to, comfalls, the bottom of the feed box is pleted the decoration. released and the corn falls out in the manager.

Cramped Quarters. Willie Wishington looked very de-.. What's the matter, Willie?" said

his friend. "I've been tweated wudely again." he answered. "I called on Miss Cay- for this homely pursuit, so dainty was enne lawst evening and told her that mind foh days."
"What did she say?"

felt as if it were in a New York flat."

Gold and Its Alloys. and one of copper; eighteen carat gold has eighteen parts of pure gold and three parts each of silver and copper in its composition, twelve carat gold is half gold, the remainder being made up of three and one-half parts of silver, eight and onehalf parts of copper.

Frightened Her Away. Colonel Ingersoll was riding up town on a New York elevated, when a gentleman sitting opposite recognized him and whispered to his friend: "There's Bob Ingersoll." The whisper was loud enough to overheard by a saintly looking old lady in the adjoining seat. She rose immediately, cast a frightened look at the colonel and made a break for the next car.

Tests recently made in Japan of was preserved by the grand duke as a trophy.

During the five days we were in tlexis camp, several hundred buffaces were killed. The grand duke will be given to them in future.

then went to Denver, where a great MATRONS AND MAIDS, venient arrangement conta less

My Mending Basket-How the Thirteen Club Made a Baker's Dozen of Useful and Beautiful Bags Adulterated Jar. The little peculiarities of women are a fruitful tople with some masculine writers. They continually rush into print with such questions as: -Toothsome Dishes.

Those for a Bride The Thirteen club was about to los one of its members, and the club was

of the bandits in the land of Homes exercised on the subject of wedding shows the alarming power which presents, for their loss was to be anrobbers have acquired there. "The other party's gain. "Of course," said Brandy, "it will derstand how to win the sympa- be easy enough to decide upon our

deputies Chiannussis and Hadjikagis | club nicknames of two charming sis-

"At the beginning of August, ing a baker's dozen of bags, each of 1892, a band of robbers, under com which, it was unanimously declared, mand of the Messrs. K. Tsanaks must, notwithstanding other ornaand G. Tsouka, armed with Chasse mentation, be marked with the cabal-

t Kastauka and appeared upon the Of course, they began with the or Turkish estate of Hairedden Bey, namental and finished with the useful After stealing everything possible, -that is to say, their first was a fan

the robbers took possession of the bag and the last a clothespin bag. landed proprietor. Hairedden Bey, and took him back to Greece. The strips of heavy, white ribbon, about deputies Chianussis and Hadjigakis fifteen inches in length. Each end had siready informed the border sol-diers that their friends, eleven ir neatly overhanded in a square, the number, would cross the border with bottom forming a point from which a Turkish prisoner, and made ar hung a heavy white silk tassel. rangements that they facilitate as Small rosebuds were painted over the much as possible the return of the surface of the ribbon. It was left Greeks to their native country. The open three inches at the top, and soldiers carried out the wishes of each piece was turned in a double the deputies in the most friendly point, which fell over the draw way and even supplied the band with string and was finished with a smaller victuals. One night was passed on tassel. The draw string was of rich the Turkish border. On the follow white satin ribbon and long enough

proceeded to the village Teka, which There was a bag of delicate dove belongs to Deputy Ghianussis, where colored cashmere, lined with pink the deputy and his two brothers, surah. This was a yard square, Constantin and Alexander, awaited rounded at the bottom and fitted in them. After a short rest the rob side with a pocket for the slippers and bers took their prisoner to the vil- another for the fan. The body of the lage of Duzesti. On October 3 the bag was intended to hold the opera two deputies, accompanied by Kris cloak. It was drawn up with pink todolos Dimakis, the mayor of Kas ribbon several inches from the top,

tanea, who was charged with the permitting the pink lining to be seen.

The third was a dainty little "go-a-The third was a dainty little "go-a-Duzesti, where a long conference visiting" bag, just the thing for a piece of delicate fancy work. A pretfinally told him that he would be ty piece of brocaded silk will make held captive until his family sent a embroidery unnecessary. Cut an ob-certain ransom for him. This hap-long piece of pasteboard for the bottom, covered inside and out with the noney was divided among the two silk; cut a second piece and cover as deputies, the mayor of Kastanes and before, fitting this with two or three layers of white flannel with pinked edges. This is sewed to one edge of the first piece (which is the bottom of the bag), and when filled with needles national legislature, called to make and pins is tied to the opposite side with narrow ribbon. Little outer pockets for spools can be added, and the bag shirred up with handsome ribbon so that it map be carried on

A collection of "piece bags," An electric horse feeder is a new three in number, were very invention brought out by Mr. Alder-son of Chesterfield, for securing the the heart of any methodical regular seeding of horses during the housewife. They were all of gray bleman or groom. The apparatus is divided with rows of feather stitching described as being very simple, the into two or more compartments, each law of gravitation being depended variously marked with etching silks, upon to accomplish most of the "Black Goods," "Silks," "Worsted," work. The first requisite is an "Flannel," etc. The etching was alarm clock, which should be good done with red silk and the bags were enough not to stop casualty, but hung up by stout rings covered with used not be expensive. The electric crochet in silk fastened at the corners. plant is that needed for an ordinary and in the case of the largest one with

> For her boudoir was the little por silk when the top was lifted.

The laundry bags were of cream The clock, which is the prime mover duck, one a yard square and the other of the whole concern, may be in the somewhat smailer. There was no attempt at ornamentation beyond the where, but if it be more than 200 word "Laundry" in fancy lettering yards away from the feeder a more worked in dark red silk floss. These also are hung up by rings screwed To use the feeder the first thing is into the piece of curtain stick, which was run in the shirr at the top. The back of the bag had a slit bound with tape, through which to put the clothes.

A bag for soiled collars, cuffs, handkerchiefs and laces was made of s pretty fringed towel of fine damask. About four inches of the fringed end was strung over at the top, and a ribbon run through. The outlining of the parts of the pattern with silk,

One member brought a set of duster bags, which she said must go as one bag. There was a silk one for the parlor, another for the "boudoir," dainty fine linen ones for the cham bers and one of heavy gray crash for the kitchen.

The darning bag was sufficient lin

itself to inspire anyone with a love it. Two round pieces of pasteboard the thought of her had occupied my were covered over with cream silk. over which stragged wild roses in deligate pink. A long, narrow piece . She said the thought must have of the same silk gathered at both sides was sewed two-thirds of the way round. Inside were pockets for balls of silk or cotton and a case for darn-Twenty-four carat gold is all gold; twenty-two carat gold has twenty-two parts of gold, one part of silver est of gold thimbles. It was sue-est of gold thimbles. It was sueest of gold thimbles. It was sus-pended by pink ribbons.

The clothespin bag was really an apron for the laundress, of heavy striped ticking, with one-third of the length turned up, forming a pocket

for the clothespins.

And so the "Thirteen Club" completed its baker's dozen of bags.-

New York Recorder.

One of the indispensables for summer travel, especially for busy women whose only vacation consists of flying trips to seashore or mountain, is a light-weight value, or telescope bag. The same of perfection in this line of requisites is supplied by the oblong wicker baskets to be found in Chinese and Japanese shops. As they come in nests, any size desired may be ob-tained, from the very small ones which will carry only a lunch and a favorite volume, to the large but not weighty affairs which will hold all the garments and other essentials for a several days' sojourn. The baskets, snugly fitted together, are held by a substantial shawl strap, and this con- or milk and added the last things

. Any able bodied woman, old o young, can easily carry one and still have strength enough left to rise up and call bleased the intelligent person who adapted a foreign article to the use of the independent American

Men Mave "Funny Ways" Too.

woman.

Why does a woman always wanter know if her hat is on straight? Why does she keep you waiting ten min-utes after she's declared she's all ready? Why does she this, that and the other? Here's a counter blast from a woman writer in the New York Journal. Why does a man always have lengthened and often profane interviews with his collar button? It looks like an inoffensive sort of an article to an outsider. Why does he rush through his dressing and throw everything all over the room, because he's in such a hurry-he "knows he'll be tate"-and then spend a good five minutes filling and lighting his p'pe? Why does he never put together and fold up a newspaper? Why, when a pretty girl praises another man's "charming manner," does he say the girl is "soft?" Why does he declare that handsome and popular young actors are "sticks?" Why can be never, by any possibility, find anything he is sent to look for in closet or drawer? Why is his headache or toothache so much worse than anybody else's ever was? Why is it always his liver that does not work. instead of the Welsh rarebit and mince pie that have worked? Why will he go out after a rain without overshoes and then preach about the vanity of women? Why does it rain too hard to

Adulterated Jam. The word "jam" is of Scandinavian origin, its primary meaning being to

go to church, but not too hard to go

to a dinner or theater or club on any

succeeding stormy day? Why does

he suppose when he notes woman's

'funny ways," that women are not at

the same time noticing his own funny

crush or press together in a mass. The technical difference between jam and preserves is that the former is pulped and the latter consists of whole fruit cooked in syrup. For jam only one boiling is necessary, the sugar and fruit being put in the pan and stirred until they become one mass. Thus it follows that small and inferior fruit can be used, and unsound fruit and even substitutes are used in the cheaper grades on the markets. Turnips, carrots, apples and other vegetables are worked in and iodine and analine dyes are employed for coloring. In some cases the presence of copper has been shown by analysis, which is attributable to the action of acids on the copper vessel in which the jam is prepared. An analysis of so-called goose berry jam in France not long since disclosed the fact that it consisted wholly of seaweed colored with fuchsine, the flavor being given by a compound of five parts of acetic ether, four parts of tartaric acid and one part each of aldehyde and conanthic acid. The only good rule to fol-low is never to buy the cheaper grades and even then you are not safe

imposition and possibly worse. My Mending-Basket. It is made of the stoutest of willow:
It is deep and capacious and wile:
Yet the Gulf Stream that flows through its borders Seems always to stand at flood-tide!

And the garments lie heaped on each other I look at them often and sigh, Shall I ever be able to grapple With a pile that has grown two feet high

There's a top layer, always, of stockings; These arrive and depart every day; And the things that are playing "button but Also leave without any delay.

But ah, underneath there are strata

Buried deep as the carth's cocene! Things put there the first of the autuma, Still there when the trees have grown green There are things to be ripped and made over: There are intricate tasks—all awaiting
One magical hour of "spare time."

Will it come? Shall I ever possess it?
I start with fresh hope every day.
Like a will-o-the-wisp it allures me:
Like will-o-the-wisp fades away.

For the basket has never been empty. During all of its burdened career. But once, for a few fleeting moments,
When the baby upset it, last year!
—Bessie Chandler in Harper's Bame

Bolled Beets

Wash the beets carefully, and de not cut off the roots, for by so doing the juices escape and the color is spoiled. Boll them several hours; the time varies according to the age and season. When young and small they require about an hour. When they are done pour off the hot water and cover them with cold water. Rub off the skin, cut them in rather thin slices, and season with plenty of fresh butter, salt and pepper, and, if you like, a tablespoonful or less of vine-

The real Italian Leghorn strew may be cleaned with a nalibrush and Cas-tile soap-suds. Rusty black hate may be renovated with the liquid dressing or polish sold for ladies' shoes. White or yellow hats may be bleached by washing them in clear water and placing them in a box with burning sulphur, the fumes of which uniting with the water form the acid which bleaches. - Ladies' Home Journal.

Tomato and Mutton Pie. Butter a deep dish, put into anyer of sliced tomatoes, then a layer of mutton cut in rather small piece sprinkle lightly with fine bread combs, and season with pepper, salt and bits of butter. Continue until the dish is full, having the crumbs or the top. Bake an hour and a half.

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One and one-half pints of cold, rich cream, sweeten and flavor with vanilla to taste. Beat until fulte stiff, then add one-quarter of a box of gelatine dissolved in a little water, and continue beating until it is stiff enough to put between layers of sponge cake.

Boft Gingerbrood

One cup each of molasses, sugar and butter, three cups of flour, three eggs, one tablespoonful each of ginger, all-spice and cinnamon, one teaspoonful of sods, dissolved in a cup of cream

Many Improvements Being Made is Labor Saving Machinery-Some Chemical Discoveries of Recent Date--Notes and Comments.



LIFE-LONG study of the effects of age upon mental condition and responsibility was made by Prof. Geo. M. Beard of New York, who was led to declare that the golden decade of life is between the

ages of 30 and 40; the silver decade from 40 to 50; the iron decade from 50 to 60; the tin decade from 60 to 70, and the wooden de-cade from 70 to 80. He found that 70 per cent of the work of the world is done before the age of 45. Nearly all the great systems of theology, metaphysics and philosophy are the result of work done between 20 and 50 years of age. In animals and plants also middle life is a golden period. Horse live about twenty-five years, but they are at their best from 8 to 14, while dogs live 8 to 10 years, and are best for hunting purposes from 2 to 6 years. Old age is a period of moral, as well as physical and mental decline. The changes in the brain in dition, says Dr. J. J. Caldwell, and teath in aged persons is more frequently a process than a sudden event, the process being one of very gradual, incapacitating decline of the mental faculties. An old man may begin to die ten or fifteen years before the actual death of his body occurs, and, like a tree, he may die beginning at the top and going down to the trunk. Moral failure may appear in peevishcess, avariciousness or in other ways. For examples of such effects we are referred to the lives of such men as Demosthenes, Cicero, Sylla, Charles V., Louis XIV., Frederick of Prussia, Napoleon, Voltaire, Dr. Samuel Johnson, Cromwell, Dean Swift, Milton, Lord Bacon, Webster, Horace Greeley and Ruskin.

A Toy Cart. This simple top for the diversion of shildren has been patented by Mr. Paxton Pollard, a deaf mute printer, of No. 89 Main street, Norfolk, Va. When the cart is drawn along, either forward or backward, the figures are saused to bend or bow simultaneously, and at the same time, by the com pression and escape of air, through



frum-like pedestals beneath the fig-ares in the cart body, whistling or squawking noise is made. The figures may be of any desired grotesque shape, formed of paper or other suit-able material, and in each is a spiral spring, normally holding the images apright. The pedestal, of which a sectional view is shown in the small figure, have each an upper and lower head and covering of thin skin or something similar, and in each is a coil spring, while in each upper head is a small opening covered by a thin metallic tongue, arranged to vibrate rapidly on the passage of air through the opening. The upper portions of the two figures are connected by a transverse rod, and this rod is centrally connected by cord or rod with s crank in the central portion of the azie, whereby the figures are made to bend or bow as the cart is drawn

A Chemical Discovery.

along.

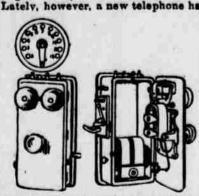
Some remarkable results obtained by Lea, in subjecting salts of various aubstances to great pressure in a pow-erful screw vise, have led to conclu-sions not heretofore recorded in chemical investigations. The area treated was about one-eighth of a square inch, and the pressure was in the pro portion of over a million pounds to the square inch or about 70,000 atmosphere—these of course, ing calculated pressure, subject to considerable reduction for reduction friction. Certain salts of iron, silver, potassium, platinum, mercury, then subjected to the pressure were visibly affected, the color being changed. The opinion therefore, ex-pressed by Les, is that many of the salts of easily reducible metals, especially of silver, mercury and platinum, undergo reduction by pressure, and as such reductions are endothermic it equently follows that mechanical force can bring about reactions which require expenditure of energy, which atter is supplied by mechanical force in the same way that light, heat and electricity supply energy in the en-

Labor-Saving Devices.

There is need of a much more active interest in labor-saving household appliances than the majority of people seem to think. Help is difficult to get, and when one gets it there is little to e thankful for as to quality, and it herefore behooves femininity to find any ways to do things and press into service as many of the mechanical arts

SCIENTIFIC POINTS, duties that she would gladly perform | HUNTING THE GIRAFFE. It is possible to mash potatoes, press vegetables, chop meat and do a score of things without wear and tear of the muscles. A bit of piping and a simply-arranged and inexpensive power will accomplish all of this, and, as a rule, do it better than can be done by hand. When help is so unreliable, it is well worth while to look up all subjects of this sort and en-deavor to introduce into our kitchen whatever labor saving machinery the market affords.

An Efficient Magneto Telephone Until lately, it has been generally believed that a magneto telephone could not be used to advantage except in connection with a microphone transmitter. This may be true of magneto telephones heretofore in use. Lately, however, a new telephone has



been introduced by the Visduct Manufacturing company of Baltimore, Md., which is adapted for use in manufacturing establishments, hotels, asylums old age much resemble a diseased con- and public and private buildings and small exchanges.

A number of exchanges in which these magneto telephones are used have been established in several small towns, among which are West Win-sted, Conn., Great Barrington, Mass., Emporium and Laceyville, Pa., Reid-ville, N. C., Liberty, N. Y., Vineland, N. J., Clinton, Tenn., Gaffney, S. C., Suffolk, Va., and Newport, Pa. The number of subscribers varies in the different exchanges from tea to one hundred.

Our engravings show the combination magneto transmitter and call both closed and open. In the open view is shown the powerful magnet of the transmitter which is depended on for superior results. The small cut shows one of the switches used 2 the central office.

Purchasers of the Viaduct instruments, magneto bells, transmitters, receivers and switch board, it is said, run no risk of litigation, as the company claims not to make anything which infringes existing patents -Scientific American.

The Simonds Steam Wagon. On account of electric and cable traction, not to mention the more humble bicycle, the tendency of the present day is that the horse must go, must go metaphorically, for his days of labor seem nearly passed. In the furtherance of this view, we illustrate a steam road wagon, in which steam is to do his work on country roads and city streets, something which has been for many years one of the foremost aims of the inventor.

The wagon was invented and patented by Mr. C. M. Simonds of Lynn, Mass., and on four bicycle wheels with rubber tires is placed the body and machinery of the wagon. The of the porcupine type, built to carry that to be perfectly safe a succession 100 pounds of steam to the square inch. Small as it is, it has 28 feet of heating surface. A two-cylinder vertical engine works the main shaft, the two cranks of which are set at an angle of 90 degrees with each other, so that there shall be no dead point The main shaft carries a sprocket wheel which is connected by chain with a sprocket wheel on the left hand rear wheel of the wagon. As the enon the wheel is of much larger size than the other, so as to reduce the speed. The total weight of the vehicle is 437 pounds. The front wheels are 36 inches in diameter, the rear ones 48 inches They are rubber-tired. Two pumps are employed; one feeds the coiler, the other drives the air blast through the naptha. Under the boiler are five burners, arranged so that they can be used singly if desired. Five gallons of naptha, enough to run the wagon 100 miles, are carried.



steam can be made in five minutes. steering wheel is provided in front of the seat. The exhaust steam is passed through a feed water heater, and is then delivered to the napths flame, where its presence destroys noise. No skill is needed in the management of the wagon, and it can make ten miles an hour and climb hills with two passongers.—Scientific American.

Improvement in Weaving.

English looms are being provided with a new device for preventing the breakages arising from the pickers being drawn into the boxes when the weaver is performing the operation of picking out. To accomplish this, a bracket is affixed to the breast beam of the loom, and mounted on this bracket is a catch-lever which, under bracket is a catch-lever which, under certain conditions, engages with a allding bracket, checking straps being attached to the latter; there is also provided an attachment having a projecting finger upon it and secured in a suitable position on the setting-on rod, and this finger when in position, engages with and depresses the outer end of the catch lever, thus liberating and releasing the movable bracket and consequently the checking straps and pickers, or picking straps and pickers, or picking straps and pickers, or picking straps and the lever the setting-on rod is by such setter moved from the catch lever; this lever moved from the catch lever; this lever then engages with the movable bracket, on the latter being brought into position by the movement of the

EXCITING SPORT ON THE AFRI-CAN VELDTS.

to Other Animal Has Such Beautiful and Piteous Eyes -- A Timid and Exceedingly Suspicious Creature That Must Be Approached With Caution.

There were plenty of giruffe to be met with on the borders of the Kalaharl desert a dozen years ago, and maybe are now, though I doubt it. These beautiful animals have a wide geographical range, but are very ocal, and may be plentiful in one district while they are practically unknown in the adjoining one. Personally I always had a great compunction in destroying them, and only did so when meat was a "sina qua non," for the kill-ing of so large a creature was an act of mercy toward some half-starved natives. He must indeed by coldblooded who does not experience some slight pang from the expression of a dying deer or antelope, and the effect produced on me by the eye of an expiring giraffe is more than care to express. No other animal has such an eye, not even the gazelle. But a hunter must not be tender-hearted or he had better give up altogether.

Their great innate timidity and love of seclusion being more marked than in the antelope proper, they have not the inquisitiveness of the latter, which, though stigmatized as closet natural history, is a fact all the same. But with a giraffe to get wind of man means a stampede, and that to some purpose. In the neigh-borhood north of the Molope river, both while on foot and on horse

back, I killed several. Of course the latter is the more certain plan, for in their lumbering way giraffes are swift. A good horse has generally all his work cut out to run them down, and it is often a case of a long stern chase before one can get a shot likely to be effective. As remarked, I sometimes got them on foot-stalked them-and must say, putting on one side the extra excitement of a good gal.op over rough ground, I prefer the latter way where sufficient cover admits of its practicability. One day I happened to be out on foot, my horse having fallen lame after a gallop after some koodoos a couple of days before. Away out in the veldt I caught sight of the long necks of a troop of giraffes under a clump of cameeldorns. They were quite indistinct owing to the distance. To return for the horse meant an hour's waste of time, and by then the game might have been anywhere. Then he was lame, too, so I made up my mind to get one by stalking if possible. Not far to the east of them a small herd of hartebeeste was teeding, and I had to debouch to the left, keeping as low as I could, and using the ant hills and scattered brush and bowlders as It was tough work crawling over

the rough veldt, and by the time I had reached a small kopje, some half mile nearer my quarry, I was not sorry for a temporary rest to make observations. The game had the wind I must still sheer off to the left and this added to the distance between myself and the giraffes still more. There was nothing for it, however, but to do so, and another detour brought me to my next halting place, about half a mile from the animals, apparently still oblivious of my approach. I could now make em out pretty well; four large and three smaller ones; one of them tow-ering above the others—the old bull. no doubt. As far as I was concerned. he was quite safe. I must, indeed. be hungry to tackle any of his meat. Of all the insufferable rankness, the lesh of an old bull giraffe is about the worst-something between a buck killed during the rut and an old wild boar.

It was now necessary that I should make for a couple of mopani trees, which I calculated would bring me to within a couple of hundred yards of the giraffes, but to which the intersecting veldt was open and required much worming to negotiate. I managed to reach it all right and without causing any change in the demeanor of the animals. As I have said, the distance was now a couple of hundred yards; there was another small kopje fifty yards or so further on, but I could not see how I was going to get there; at all events the risk of the undertaking was more than the chances of success, and it was about as easy to hit a mark at

200 as at 150 paces. This may sound ridiculous to some of my readers, who are possibly accustomed to target practice, but I assure may such that the distance I was then at is a long way for shooting at game, especially large game, with likelihood of good results. therefore carefully adjusted my sights to the required level and waited until such time as I could get therefore carefully adjusted a shot at one of the smaller animals. It is actonishing how many positions so large a creature can assume be-fore he presents the one you want.

Their structure is peculiar, and unless quite broadside on they appear to have no length at all, and the "behind the shoulder" is quite difficult to find. When galloping close behind a bullet will find its way almost as easily through the stern to the vitals as from the size, but at my range the case was altered. At last I thought I saw my opportunity, and as the wind was so light as to be and as the wind was so light as to be scarcely perceptible—what there was of it being on my right cheek— I took aim for his heart as carefully as if I had been deciding the tie for a regimental cupatrific high to the right; so that I might rake the lungs if I came the giraffe in a heep, while his companions ceased browsing, and as I jumped to my feet they took to their heels acrees the veldt.

"I am not going to that horrid Delsarte school any more."
"Why not, dear?"
"The teacher shock a mouse on a string at us this afternoon, in order to teach us the proper expression and attitude for abject terror. Ugh!"

STOPPED THE PLAY. French People Have the Power

There is a law in France which embitters the life of every dramatic author, as it confers upon every French citizen the right of having a novel or play immediately suppressed by the police if his name happens to be mentioned in it. If a character in a comedy bears the name of Dupont or Dubois all the Duposts or Duboises in France are entitled to insist on a change of the name, or, the manager refuses, of the removal of the play from the bill. In their anxiety to avoid unpleasantness the parodists of the Cluny theater decided to designate the characters in their piece de salon by means of numbers. The effect thus produced is somewhat peculiar, as, for instance:

"Ah! charming 132, you are the most adorable of all women.

"And you a flatterer, Count 18." While the two are thus exchanging compliments an elderly gentleman suddenly appears and calls out in a voice of thunder:

"I have caught you now, Count 181 Say, are there any cowards in your family?" "Heavens!" whispers Count 18,

trembling in his shoes. "Heavens! Duke 53! Duke 53 rings a bell; a lacky appears. "Seventy-four" exclaims the duke,

'turn this gentleman out." But at this point a man in the aulience springs to his feet. "That is really too bad!" he shouts in the direction of the stage. "I will send you a summons.

The duke answers in surprise: "What have you to complain of? Seventy-four is only a number.' "That's just it. It is the very

number which I bore when in jail, and I am not going to allow it to be degraded by having to have a servant dubbed with it."

Everybody had to give in to that argument, it was the law. The play was stopped there and then. I have never been able to ascertain what further befell the charming 132, Count 18 and Duke 53. I have not been able to sleep at night through speculating on the subject.

"Or the Leopard His Spots?" Dr. Sanermann, one of the leading German ornithologists, publishes some interesting particulars concerning his remarkable experiments in artificially coloring the feathers of canaries. According to the doctor, canaries, when fed upon cayenne pepper, gradually change the color of their plumage, passing from the characteristic yellow to a beautiful red. Cayenne pepper contains a tinctorial substance, an irritative principle and an oil. When the last two substances are extracted by steeping in alcohol, the pepper loses its coloring powers and properties. From this fact, the doctor draws the conclusion that the oily principle of the pepper is the necessary vehicle

Biblical Origin of Slang. How many of the readers of this department of the St. Louis Republic know that the original "Kicker" in the metaphorical sense is mentioned in the Old Testament, and that an expression used by Jesus himself is responsible for our slang arst book of Samuel, second chapter and twenty-ninth verse, "a man of God" says to Eli: "Wherefore kick ye at my sacrifice and at mine offering?" The prototype of the second phrase alluded to above is found in the answer which Jesus gave Peter as recorded in the last chapter of St. John, twenty-second verse: "If I will that he tarry till I

come, what is that to thee?" An Imposter.

Father-So you have returned after eloping with the coachman, have you? Daughter, prodigal-Papa, I was deceived in him. Father -My child, tell mo all. Daughter-l have discovered that he is only a foreign nobleman. - Puck.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

A muskallonge weighing forty-five ounds and four ounces was landed by Alfred Sickey, of Groveland, N. Y., in Conesus lake the other day after a struggle lasting over half an

One hard working woman in New York earns her living at least in part as book broker. Her specialty is Americana, and by an industrious study of catalogues, a laborious inspection of old books, maps, and a harp outlook upon the needs of libraries and other book buyers, she is able to buy and sell a considerable number of valuable books within a

SELECT NONSENSE.

Little Miss Mugg-I's got a bicycle, in' you hasn't. Little Miss Freckles-Yes, and now everybody knows you wears darned stockin's.

Furious Old Gentleman, to new Scotch footman-Do you take me for s fool, sir? Footman-Weel, sir, I'm no lang here, and I dinna ken yet. "Man's got to hustle in my busi-

ness," said the rental agent. "That so?" said the other man. "I thought all he had to do was to lie about the house day after day."

"Of course you believe in the millen-nium," said the irritable man's friend. "To be sure." "What is your ides of t?" "It will be a time when every awnmower will have a music-box at-Father-Yes, I admit that your

lover has a good income, but he has very expensive tastes, very. Daughter -- You amaze me. What does he ever want that is so very expensive? Father-Well, you, for one thing.

"That was an awfully close call Jenkins had when his house was burning." "How was it?" "He couldn't be persuaded to leave the building." "How did they manage?" "Some cool-headed person thought to send a man in with a lot of unpaid billa."

man in with a lot of unpeld bills."

An amateur applied to a manager for an engagement. The manager liked her appearance and supposed she had some experience. Wishing to ascertain what salary she espected he inquired, in the usual manner, "About what would be your figure?" "Oh," gasped the bashful girl, "I didn't dream I would have to wear tights."

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A LITTLE INSTRUCTION AND MORE AMUSEMENT.

Prairie Children Miss Boulthee's Wo derful School for the Deaf and Dural -Two Pamous Dogs-Tottle and Jeff-Susie's Baby.

Hearing With Their Eyes. Miss Boultbee, a charming little Englishwoman, is doing a noble work at No. 37 Gloucester Place, Portman square, London, in the education of those who are deaf and dumb, and others who are only deaf, so that they can communicate with their fellow beings practically as well as if they were endowed with all their faculties. She teaches the dumb how to talk and the deaf to understand language by watching the motions of the lips of those who are speaking. She prefers to take her pupils, especially those who are wholly deaf and dumb, when they are little chil-dren. She consented the other day to explain her system to a writer. and the result is shown in this article.

The writer noticed that her apartments were arranged with a view to proving agreeable to the eye, the evident purpose being to satisfy the sense of sight in which her little company were not defective. It was just after she had given a lesson when she began to talk about her method. Meanwhile her pupils stood apart and conversed in a low tone, but their voices sounded so natural that no outsider would have suspected that they did not hear one another perfectly. Miss Boultbee noticed her visitor's

surprise and said: "I insist upon their talking aloud, though the simple motion of the lips is all that is necessary to make them understand. But if they did not use their voices they would soon lose

them. She then went on to say that in her opinion this plan was much better and certainly more graceful than the old-fashioned finger alphabet. She advanced the idea that for those who have not entirely lost the sense of hearing it would be much pleasanter to watch the lips of other persons speaking to them than to be screamed at through a hideous ear trumpet. It would also enable such persons to join more readily in a conversation and to know much more that is going on, because the tendency is not to say very much to any one who uses an ear trumpet. In explaining her sys-

tem further, Miss Boultbee said: "The German, or 'pure oral' system teaching the deaf, was invented by Heinicke. It was kept a secret for many years, but it has now been reduced to thoroughly scientific principles and is open to the world. I first began to study it because of my anxiety for my sister, who was totally deaf. and the further I pursued my investigation the more I became fascinated with my subject. I studied at Ealing for a year and decided to take up teaching as a profession. That was ten years ago, and when I say that I have been successful it is not through vanity. If you want to appreciate the full value of this system for the instruction of the deaf you must picture to yourself a child, such child as was one of these young pupils of mine a few years ago, eight her life heard a sound. Language has no meaning for her. She thinks in pictures. Impressions are her only thoughts. That child comes to me and I make her understand that she is to imitate me in the breathing exercises, which are the beginning of the system. She gets her first idea of what sound is when I make her feel the vibrations of the vocal chords, which I do by placing one of her hands against my throat and the other against her own while she pronounces after me the vowel sounds." N. Y. Advertiser.

Two Famous Dogs. At Berkeley castle in 1399 there was memorable meeting between Richard II., the last Plantagenet king. and Henry, of Lancaster. Richard had a noble greyhound with him, a dog that had never eaten from any hand but his, or noticed any one with favor save his royal master. Sir Walter Scott, in "Woodstock," describes Sir Henry Lee's dog, Bevis, as being one of the same stock, "fleet as a greyhound, but strong as a mastiff tawny-colored with black muzzle and feet and a white ring around his toes" Richard, in amazement saw his dog leave him and caress Henry nor could he be persuaded to leave

his new master's side. "He goes to the new king." said Richard, bitterly. He was right, for Henry, afterwards

Henry IV. of England, won from him not only his dog, but the crown as well. Charles I. also had a pet greyhound, which was constantly with him while

he was a prisoner at Hampton court. He felt himself in great danger there. fearing that one of the soldiers might try to kill him and he wanted to es-

He was a very unfortunate man about his secrets, for they were always found out. He did not intend to let any one know when he left Hampton. It was twilight and he had planned to go quietly out of the garden through a part of it called Paradise, which was planted thickly with trees, so that it was too shadowy at dark for any one to be seen distinctly.

with him and as soon as he was gone the dog began crying in the most pitiful way. Some of the attendants came quickly to see what had happened and found out the king's secret. Poor king, he had the same ill luck when he was brought back to his trial and death. In going through New-burg forest, in which he had hunted so often that he knew every nook and corner, it was plauned that he was to complain of his horse, when Lord Newburg would offer his own, "the swiftest horse in all England." At a point further on other horses and men

He could not take his favorite dog

waited him.
Alas, the swift horse was found lame in its stall and as Charles glanced around he saw that the hundred men uarding him had each a loaded pistol

Of all his plans of escape none had been so easy or practicable as the one his affectionate greyhound had unwittingly betrayed.—Philadelphia Times

Cascons and Casconades

southwestern portion of France the province of Gascony. This has now been divided into four sections, which are known as the departments of Landes, Gers, Ariege, and the Upper Pyrenees, containing, it is estimated, no less than a million inhabitants. A great peculiarity of these natives is their frequently manifested tendency to boast, and so strongly developed has the quality of the bluster been in them from time immemorial that both our own and the French language have been enriched by words derived from the name of the province. Thus s gascon is set down in the dictionaries as a "boaster or a braggart; a vainglorious person:" and a gasconade in English, or a gasconnade in French, is the name given to all boastful, vaunting talk. For instance, the dictionary of the French academy, to illustrate the meaning of gasconnade, gives an example: "Il dit qui'il se battraft contre dix hommes; c'est une gasconnade"-i. e., "He says he would fight ten men: 'tis a gasconade.'

Of course, however, the fame of gasconades does not depend entirely the intermixture of wit and piquancy with the most prodigious self-exaltation. The following are some examples we have met with.

the pulpit. It was in vain that he scratched his head; nothing would they were asleep and rubbed them come out. "My friends," said he, as he walked quietly down the pulpit minutes, but without result. Finally stairs-'my friends, I pity you, for you have lost a fine discourse.

A young Gascon arrived at Paris for the first time. It was in summer, commonly called a stroke of paralyand he went to see the Tuileries immediately on his arrival. When he but the numbness continued to spread, saw the gallery of the Louvre. "Upon accompanied by a prickling sensation, my honor," said he, "I like it vastly, until the entire lower half of my body, Methinks I see the back of my father's

stables." A Gascon officer hearing some one celebrating the exploits of a prince who, in an assault upon a town, had killed six men with his own hand, and sent for Dr. Low, of Pulaski. He know that the very mattresses I sleep ment and advised me to get ready upon are stuffed with nothing else to die. For six months I lay in have sent to slumber in the next G. A. Penfield, unable to turn over

A Gascon in proof of his nobility, asserted that in his father's castle they used no other firewood but the batons of the different marechals of Iressed would drag my body about the France of his family.-Harper's Young house, using my hands like an infant People.

Prairie Children. That is the Duchess of Lullaby Land Lying asleep on the velvety sward: That is an indigo flower in her hand. Typical emblem of rank and command Symbol neral die of lady and lord That is her brother asleep at her side -

He is a duke, and his little red hand Grapples the ragged old rope that is tied Into the collar of Rover, the guide-Rover, the hero of Luliaby Land. Pishes come out of the water and walk Chipmunks play marbles in Lullaby Land Rabbits rise up on the prairie and talk:

Goslings go forward and giggle and gawk— Everythin; chatters, and all understand After awhile he will sail on the sea -Little red duke, on the prairie as eep Daring the shot and the shell, he shall be dmiral, fighting for you and for me, Flying the flag o'er the dangerous deep.

Down at the Lido, where billows are blue. Back through the viney ards to Florence and Rome. That is our duchess whom both of us knew;

That is her husband, so tender and true, Taking her far from her babyhood home Children at play on the prairie to day Bravely to morrow will enter the race, Frusting the future whose promises say, Courage and effort will work out a way Fortune and fame are not matters of place

Tottle and Jeff.

Jeff is 7 years old. He has begun to study geography, and after telling Tottie, who is just 5, about his lesson, he wants to know how much she remembers of it. "Captain Cook made three trips around the world and at the end of one of them he died. Which one was it?"

No answer. So Jeff gives her a black mark. After awhile they were playing in the garden. Jeff slipped on a stone, fell down and began to cry. Then Tottie rose to the occasion and said:

"Don't you cry. It is not worth while. Nobody sees you."-Philadelphia Times.

Injured Dignity.

Winifred went across the road one day to visit Mrs. Brown, who had lately come to town to live, and asked if she had any little girls. No. was the answer. Well, she said, she believed she would stay as they had enough at home without her. This amused Mrs. Brown, and Winifred, seeing her laugh, went home insulted, saying if they just wanted a little girl to laugh at she "wouldn't be her."

A Meat Baby.

Susie, the youngest of the family, was continually wishing for a baby in the house. One day her father, thinking to pacify her, brought her a doll dressed in long clothes. Susie looked at it a moment and then threw it upon the floor in disgust. "I won't Capt. Brewster of Eastport, Me., have it," she announced, "I wants a started for New York with ten tone meat baby!"

As Caunt. How are the fish biting now, Uncle Bill?" asked Jack of the old guide. 'Same way as usual, sonny," said the old man, "with their mouths." "Well, I mean are there many of 'era?" dunno," said the old man. "They ain't none bit me yet."-Harper's Young

Amusing Blunder.

A boy reading the verse: "And those who live in cottages are happier than those who sit on thrones." startled the crowd by reading thus: "And those who live in cottages are happler than those who sit on thorns." Youth's Companion.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

The purchasing power of money in the days of the Roman emperors was about ten times what it is now.

The bequest of James Smithson o \$500,000 for the foundation of the Smithsonian institute at Washington was made in 1836.

A mile is only about eighty-seven per cent of a knot, the latter being, approximately, 6,082 feet in length, while the statute mile measures 5,380

phants can be had from the fact that in Zanzibar alone some 500,000 pounds of ivory are marketed every season from the tusks of 10,000 elephanta

In days gone by there lay in the The Yerrors of Paralysis

Overcome at Last by the Advance of Medical Science.

The Testimony of a Man Who Was Hall Dead for Four Years-To-Day as Well and Strong as Ever.

(From the Owego N. Y. Palladium.) No citizen of this village is better known or more highly respected than Theodore J. Wheeler, who has lived here for nearly half a century. Five years age he was stricken with paralysis and was in its worst form. The physicians said that he would surely die. But Mr. Wheeler did not die, and it is to tell the readers of the Palladium about his almost miraculous recovery that a reporter called upon him.

Despite his sixty-five years of age, and the intense mental and bodily afflictions he has been obliged to endure for nearly five years, Mr. Wheeler is still a fine looking man. He answered the reporter's ring at the door bell in person, and invited him on mere flat boasting like this, but on into his cozy sitting room, where he told the following story: "It was on the morning of Nov. 27.

1888, that I was stricken down. I attempted to get up in the morning as A Gascon preacher stopped short in | isual, when I found that I could not ase my limbs or feet. At first I thought briskly with my hands for several I got back into bed and sent for Dr. s. M. Bennett of this village. He informed me that I had suffered what is sis.' I could not believe it at first. as well as my legs, was affected. My bowels and kidneys refused to perform their functions and I was only relieved by mechanical process. I was not satisfied with Dr. Bennett's diagnosis, 'Bah!" said he, "I would have you to only confirmed Dr. Bennett's stateout the whiskers of those whom I bed at the home of my niece, Mrs. in bed, hardly, and requiring constant attention and care. Finally I grew used to my helplessness and would grawl out of bed, and getting partially when creeping, but unable to help myseif in the least with my lower limbs. There was not the slightest feeling in he lower part of my body and a needle thrust into my afflicted parts would not produce the slightest pain. This went on until eight months ago. One lay I read in the Palladium of a Canalian gentleman who suffered from paralysis and who had found relief in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the sympoms described by the sufferer I read an almost exact counterpart of my own afflictions, and I determined to give the medicine a trial. Before could hardly hope for results began to feel a marked improvement in my condition. First my kidneys and then my bowels began again, after a lapse of four years, to perform their natural functions. The numbness left my body and the sense of feeling returned. This continued until the numbness had left my limbs entirely. Now I can go up to the village around without any. It is with the greatest pleasure that I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to the public. I know what they have done for me and I believe they will help others similarly afflicted."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are prepared by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company of Schenectady, N. Y., and Brockville, Ontario. They contain in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, and the tired feeling resulting from nervous prostration; all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In mer they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork

or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose form, by the dozen or hundred, and the public is cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from

either address. Against the advice of his wife, of lobsters. She wanted him to sell them at home for \$12 a barrel, but he thought he could get \$30 in the city. He was delayed, and when he arrived an inspector sent the whole carge to the offal dock.

Mr. John B. Baker, of Gallatin. Mr. John B. Baker, or Gas Mary Tenn., got a kies from Miss Mary Hulett, of Chattanooga, some time ago, and now she wants him to pay ago, and now she wants him to pay ago, and now she wants him to pay for it at what he considers an exorbitant price. He is 76 years old, paralyzed and a grandfather, and she is 22. It seems that she is visiting Gallatiz, and had occasion to bring the old man a glass of water. He took the liberty of kissing her hand, he felt se grateful, and the hand was so pretty, and now she is suing him for \$10,000 for breach of premise of marriage.

A few days ago a professional nu Ella Gillespie, was convicted in land on several counts of gross persistent cruelty to the little ren of the Hackney poorhouse, said that her brutality amount most to a mania. She has bee tenced to five years's penal ser in Working prison, the same it tien in which innecest Mrs. brick is confined, and has bee

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

A Comprehensive Epiteme of Sertons and Sensational Sortings Condensed from all the Leading Dailles for the

Judge Aldrich signed an order the other day at Aikin. S. C., restraining the local authorities of Aikin from interfering with the state dispensary agent in the discharge of his duties. The order was made returnable August 14. The request will probably result in a decision upon the constitutionality of the dispensary law of 1892, upon which Governor Tillman claims that he has the right to reopen the dispensaries.

Game Warden Gallicotte of Denver. Col., has been notified that as usual at this season of the year a band of 100 Navajoes from Utah are ruthlessly slaughtering deer for their hides in the western part of Montrose county. As the Indians are off their reservation they are subject to civil law and deputies have been sent to

At Connellsville, Pa., recently a Slav girl who had violated the moral code of the Slavs was taken from her friends, stripped of her clothing. pintoned hand and foot and lashed to stake and whipped for over an hour. She was reviled and spat upon. and remained at the stake six hours. When taken down she could hardly

Rather than fall into the clutches of a pursuing policeman, a youth who had outraged propriety by bathing in the Schuylkill river at Spring street, Philadelphia, recently, made a living picture of himself by fleeing through the well-filed streets clad as was the fashion when Adam first owned a garden. He was finally arrested.

It is officially announced that Rusbetween China and Japan, will act in complete accord with Great Britain in an effort to secure an immediate solution of the difficulty. Failing in this Russia will not allow any power to take even partial possession of Corea.

Hinds, the capital county of Mississippi, had a local option election the other day. Jackson gave 138 major ity in favor of the sale of whisky. The indications are that the county has gone dry. This will leave only six counties in the state in which the sale of whisky is legalized.

A lone highwayman held up the There were fifteen passengers on board. When the stage was stopped the passengers were told to throw up their hands and they contributed \$33 to the highwayman.

Three lads named Peter Maroney, Frederick Beicher and Hartley Hegens have been arrested at Crystal gun. City. Ia., for hanging B. A. Mills, a playmate, who offended them, to a tree by the neck until he became that have reported show a failing off black in the face. The boy is seriously injured.

William and Frank Scott, colord. were hanged at Canton, Miss., a few days ago. They met death firmly. The crime for which they were hanged was for the murder of Norman Hopson, who was a witness against them on a charge of burglary.

Recently at Chandler, I. T. five men robbed the bank in daylight, taking \$300. One citizen was killed. One of the bandits was captured, being shot by the sheriff's posse through the hips. The others escaped. Two horses were also killed in the fight.

Tuberculosis is prevalent among dairy cattle in the neighborhood of Vancouver, B. C. The government inspector is now examining all cattle. and thirty in one herd were shot. Some tumors taken from the cattle weighed seven pounds.

There was a double wedding at Brenner, Kas .. a few days ago that made the father his own son's fatherin-law, and the mother a mother-inlaw to her own daughter. Can you tell what relation the people are now

who were married? In Paris, France, in 1891, 21,231 horses, 61 mules and 275 asses were sold in the shops as food. The meat costs about half as much as beef The estimate is that it is eaten now

in a third of the Parisian households. Ambrosio Garza, aged 26, a grocer of Matamoras, Mex., committed suicide a few days ago by shooting himself through the heart. He was despondent over the refusal of a young girl whom he wished to marry.

Capt. Thomas F. Monroe, for nearly twenty years deputy revenue collector at Calcusion Pass, La., died recently from the effect of strychnine which some person yet unknown placed in

his pitcher of drinking water. Secretary Herbert has finally accepted the 300 tons of barbette armor intended for the battleship Oregon, represented by the 17-inch Carnegie Harveyized steel plate, which has been tried at Indian Head.

At Moss Point, Miss., the othe D. S. Stokes was out driving. The horse took fright and ran, striking the buggy against a large stump, throwing her out and killing her instantly.

The following notice has been is sued by the Angio-American Telegraph company: Chinese lines north of Shanghai closed for private corre-pondence until further notice.

Attorney General Olney has decided to investigate grave charges against United States Judge Ricks of Cleveland. O., upon which impeachment

The stamp clerk of the internal revenue department heretofore lo-cated at Shreveport, La., has been abol-lahld on the recommendation of Revanue Collector Carter.

The United States cordage company see shut down part of its works in drooklyn, N. Y., throwing 500 men. mys and girls out of work.

Miss Tille Sabern, a young moilled by falling from a faulty para-

Two dog catchers in New York, captured a butcher's dog the other day. He went for them. Finally words brought on blows, the butcher whipped one, the other ran and the dog got away.

A million dollars' worth of spurious treasury notes, it is estimated, have been put into circulation by a great gang of counterfeiters in New York ity, but detectives are on their trail. Half a dozen valuable building de-

out of employment and a loss of over \$100,000 were the results of a fire at Hearne; superintendent of public in-Livermore Falls, N. H., recently. The remans of a bee that flew into

the ear of a Brookfield, Mo., man case of deafness has been cured. In the trial of Cesario Santo, the

anacrhist who killed President Carnot of France, he minutely described his every act-hid nothing. He will be put to death.

"Gus" Tuthill is now known in New York as Capt. Doherty's private Magician (clerk), having draw \$22 .-000, out of a check that originally read \$200. Hogan's commonweal army now

camped at St. Louis is reported to be in a starving condition. The good people of that city have helped them. McDonald county, Mo., comes forward with the latest fish story. It is to the effect that 350 locusts were found in the stomach of a bass.

A convention of all the labor organizations of Ohio has been called to meet at Columbus. August 16-17 to determine on political action.

New York city is all a stir over bribery news in the police department. Affidavits are being made and prosecutions will follow. During a recent storm on Arrow Lake, British Columbia, the steamer

Illicilliwaet, lying in Nakusp Harbor. was broken in two. J. G. Carlisle, secretary of the It is officially announced that Rus-sia, desiring a settlement of the war Philadelphia at a cost of \$305,000 as

> a site for a mint. A great impetus will be given this bananas, manilla, oranges, rubber and tobacco.

The south at the present time represents about one-tenth of the manufacturing industries of the whole proached he had quieted down. Springfield, Mo., boys are required

to be at home at 9 o'clock or take the chance of going to the cooler for the night. Judge Joseph Hoit, who was judge

advocate general of the army and at stage at a point three miles from one time acted as secretary of war, is Truckee, Cal., a few days ago. David Philips, a colored hod carrier killed Will Jones, a fellow worker

with a brick in St. Louis a few days James Garrett a farmer living near

Kernesaw, Neb., blew the whole top 'ield. of his head off recently with a shot The fifty-one counties in Georgia

in taxable values of over \$4,000,000. The Democrats claim to have car- Athens on the night of August 1.

abilities, \$200,000; assets, \$240,000. Herman Kohn, a business broker. hanged himself with a towel in hotel at St. Louis a few days ago.

The Democrats of Iowa have declared for the election of United States senators by direct ballot.

The late fire in the lumber district of Chicago destroyed 300 acres of property valued at \$2,926,000. Patti Rosa, the well known sou-

brette, died at New York recently. She was buried at Chicago.

Six firemen were caught by a falling wall at Detroit, Mich., recently, but only one was killed

At Windfall, Ind., recently, Newt Lawson took one-half drachm of morphine and passed away.

The Republicans of Wyoming have nominated a ticket over the protest of some of the delegates. A protest is being gotten up in

Oklahoma to be presented to congress against Indian dances. A man and woman were drowned

while in bathing recently at Manhattan Beach, Chicago. A market gardener at Topeka, Kas.

sells tomatoes weighing two pounds and nine ounces.

The next crop of coffee in Coatepec, Mex., it is calculated, will be 9,000,-000 pounds.

Joseph B. Hunt, a New York paper hanger, shot and killed his wife a few days ago.

China is short on coal and ammunition, the Japanese have bought all to be had.

The town of Oak Harbor, O., has been almost totally destroyed by fire. Two of the guards at Chapultepec, Mex., fought recently. One was shot.

Hazlenuts will soon be ripe in Kanas, and the small boy will be happy. Chicago has just had two more fires. aggregating a loss of \$257,000.

Cholera has made its appearance at Amsterdam, Holland. Only 250 of the Pullman employes

ave returned to work. Locusts are damaging crops in the State of Sinaloa, Mex.

It said that there are British vessels at sea. The honey industry near Phoenix,

Ariz., is looking up. Frost feil in several counties i Nebraska recently.

Great Falls, Mont. is to have \$200,000 brewery.

Peaches are worth 90 cents a bushel Smallpox is serious in the state o

Mexico, Mex. The shoop shearers have organized

The Populists of Idaho full tickes. Smallpox is reported at Paris. Ill.

The hey crop of Missouri is short

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

Itams of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

The Lily White Republicans, in convention at Dallas, made the following ticket: Governor, J. B. Schmitz, of Denton; land commissioner, Thomas Breen of Mincola: lieutenant governor. M. W. Mann of Dallas; attorney general, W. H. Atwell of Dallas; compstroyed, several hundred men thrown troller. Tom P. Johnson of San Antonio. treasurer. H. K. Davis of struction, S. D. Swinford of Houston: judge of the supreme court. Lock Mc-Daniel of Houston. The work was seven years ago were extracted by a done quickly. L. P. Goodell of Fort physician a few days ago and another Worth was re-elected chairman of the state executive committee.

Recently at Cookville, Titus county. a young man 22 years old named Clark and a 11-year-old cousin named Ledbetter were playing with an old 22-caliber pistol. The young man grabbed up the pistol and pulled the trigger, it fired. The ball entered the windpipe, passed to the back of the neck and lodged just under the skin. There is no hope of the boys recovery. Another party had slipped in and loaded a barrel and slipped out, deceiving the others.

There is in Bryan a unique charitable organization known as the Sunbeam society, composed of little girls who are learning to sew. They are under the care of a lady named Mrs. Boren and are charged 25 cents a month tuition. The money thus acquired is expended in cloth, out of which the little ones make garments. which are sent to the Buckner or-phans' home at Dallas. They have already made and sent up 400 gar-

Recently Dr. T. B. Tims, of West. McLennar county, mixed a stimulant for himself and set it on the table. upon which stood a glass containing creosote. A few minutes later be dank the creosote by mistake. Realiz. ing the situation. he began instantly to prepare an antidote, but the poison overcame him and he died.

A horse hitched to a delivery wagon at Brenham ran away recently year in Mexico to the planting of throwing the driver out. The horse then proceeded and finding a freight train in his path with a boxcar door open he leaned in tearing himself loose from the wagon. When ap-

Freeland Betters, alias "Texarkana Kid," colored was arrested near tols in Cooke county a few days ago. Blocker, Harrison county, a few days since. He is wanted at Dallas to answer the charge of killing another negro in 1891. He was attending church and was at the mourners' bench when arrested

The tax payers of San Antonio voted on the proposition to issue construction of a sewerage system. The bonds were voted by a majority of 495 votes. It was one of the most hotly contested elections the city ever

Vice President Edson of the St. Louis Southwestern railway has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of each party concerned in wrecking train No. 2 at

ried Tennessee for their ticket elect- A killing took place at the Randado, ing the judges of the supreme court. Zapata county, a few days ago. One Henry E. Smith & Co., shoe dealers Mexican shot another. Cause, too much mescal. Sheriff Haines followed him to the river, but he made his escape into Mexico.

Miles Crowley of Galveston was finally nominated by the Democratic convention at Hallettsville for congress on the 1810th ballot. The convention endorsed Cleveland's administration in toto.

At Halville. Harrison county, recently, Charles Washington, colored, who was riding under a passenger train, fell off and one of his legs was crushed. He received othre injuries and died.

The grand jury of Corvell county, adjourned after finding thirty-seven bills, eleven for felonies and twentysix for misdemeanors. In the felony cases fifteen persons were indicted at

the same time. Ralph Blainey, a workman at the boat house at the dam at Austin is supposed to have drowned. His hat and shoes were found lying on a barge and he has not been seen since.

A negro was shot and killed at Big Springs by Deputy Sheriff Schultz after the negro had shot and wounded John McWalters, a switchman, and a colored boy named Bolivar Eddins.

George Green, a blacksmith o Pottsboro, Grayson county, was badly hurt recently while shoeing a wild mule. It pawed him down and kicked him on the head. He will recover.

The city assersor and collector of Fort Worth has been authorized by the city council to add 100 per cent to unpaid taxes and 15 per cent additional after a lapse of sixty days.

Mrs. Snow, a lady 75 years old. was severely kicked by a horse at Palestine recently. A gash several inches long was cut over her left eye and her shoulder dislocated. She was endeavoring to drive the borse from the yard.

Burglars entered the store of J. Templeton one night recently Jacksonville, Cherokee county. cash drawer was broken and \$2 taken.

At Shanghai Springs, Grimes county, the young men a few days ago gave an old fashioned tournament and barbecue. The attendance was large.

Arrangements are being made for a grand labor celebration at Galveston September 3. An invitation was sent Gov. Hogg by the committee of the Federation of Labor having the matter in charge, to be present and de liver an address.

At Coperas Cove. Coryell county recently. Hy Matthews in trying to get in a wagon while it was in motion slipped and fell and broke his leg.

The recent meeting held by the Christians at Mesquite, Dallas county. Elder W. K. Homan in charge, resuited in twenty-eight additions.

Another coalmine will be opene up in the lignite fields of Milam county. The new mine is located on the santa Fe railway, three miles north of Milano, and is to be operated by Rockdale capitalists. Active world of opening it up has been commenced.

At Terrell Miss Jennie Wartelsky, while in her room the other night, tripped and fell through a window, cutting a deep gash on her arm sev-

D. G. Price of Lampasas has gathered some peaches of the Alberta va-riety from his garden measuring from ered some peaches of the Alberta va-riety from his garden measuring from two and three-quarters to three Bend county. He was asleep on the inches in diameter.

Joe Mitchell, a young farmer living at Liberty Hill. Williamson county, was recently gored to death by a vicious bull. The body was fright-

Tom Baker, colored, attempted an assault on Mrs. G. M. Walton at Marlin a few nights ago, but she was too stout for him. The negro was captured and jailed.

The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Sneed fell into a well forty feet year at Midlothian. deep at Jewett, Leon county, recently. He was saved with only slight injuries.

Miss Ida Price was run over and terribly mangled by a Missouri. Kansas and Texas freight train near Argyle. Denton county, recently.

The farmers in Wichita county are 'long" on wheat and "short" on hogs to feed it to, refusing to sell at prices offered. The Confederate and United Ameri-

can Veterans' reunion has just closed a well-attended meeting at Dublin. Erath county. Some one relieved Jacob Cohen of his watch while riding on the train between Weatherford and Fort Worth

The assessor of the city of Houston is raising the assessments of the large property holdors and the howl is long

There is an \$18,000 school building. a \$50,000 oil mill and a new hotel in course of construction at Ennis, Ellis

Seven inches of rain fell the other day at San Diego, washing some of the Texas and Mexican railway track awav.

Waco has a fox hunting club. It is not stated what kind of .. bait' they use but they actually go hunt-

During a recent heavy rain at Glen safely. Rose, Somervell county, lightning killed a horse belonging to J. J. Mar-

Another boy was killed with another one of those "unloaded" pis-Mr. R. F. Martin went in swimming at the mouth of the Brazos river re-

cently and lost a \$250 diamond ring. New cotton is pouring into Hallettsville and stockmen are preparing to feed a large number of beef cattle

Dr. Barnett shot and killed D. M. Saunders and son in a fight in San Jacinto county a few days ago. A child at Lytton Springs, Caldwell

county, recently swallowed little rocks and gravel until it died. At Valley Creek, in Fannin county. and raised in Parker county has quite a few days ago, two barns were struck by lightning and destroyed.

The annual reunion of Ross, Gran-

bury and Ector brigades was held at Dallas a few days since. The taxable values of Brazos county foot up \$3,945,859, an increase

over last year of 75,000. The bollworm is injuring cotton in parts of Grayson, Collin, Hill, Callahan and Dallas counties.

A party with 300 parrots passed through Laredo a few days ago from Mexico en route north. Boyd, Wise county, is to have a

two-story school building, with five rooms on each floor. The state association of prosecuting attorneys held a well attended session

at Dallas recently. Annie Coleman and Pinkney Lee were fined \$100 each at Brenham rewith swindling. cently for adultry.

Texas is estimated to have over four and a quarter million acres in cotton this year. Mail Clerk McConnell fell out of his

car at Big Springs recently, and broke Watermelons are still being shipped to northern markets from Hemp-

Columbus has received over fifty bales of new cotton, paying 5% to 6

Dallas has received her first bale of new cotton, and paid 7 cents for

The state architects held their annual convention at Waco a few days

Farmers are gathering corn in Me-dina county and the yield is satisfac-Galveston gets another \$100,000

this year to pay for dredging the har-Jack Spricy plead guilty to beating his wife at Karnes City and was fined

Victoria has shipped some bales of new cotton this season. Will Harkins, mayor of Ladonia.

Fannin county, has resigned. New corn is worth 40 cents per bushel at Kyle, Hays county. Cotton seed are worth \$7 and new

hay \$8 per ton at Columbus. Many new farms will be opened in Jackson county this fall.

Interest in the coming Waco Cotton Palace is increasing. Ten drunks and disorderley's in Rockdale in one day.

Gambling houses at El Paso have

all been closed The oil mill at Rockdale is running on full time. New corn brings 45 conts at San

Graham is to have a \$3000 Methodist Taylor talks of a \$10,000 sewerage

Cotton picking is on in Hays county. The Guadalupe river is very high.

Elbert Eichelberger and Glen Fan- TABERNACLE PULPIT, and, without transfering bien, two white boys of Crockett, aged 12 years, ran away from home re-cently and cannot be found any-where.

John Blankinship was beheaded by

The barn of S. D. Nunnelee, containing sixty tons of hay, near Bon-ham, was struck by lightning a few days ago and burned.

The State Music Teachers' association convenes at Hillsbore, Sept. 5. The association was organized last

The new iron bridge that spans the Colorado river at Wharton is com-Colorado river at Wharton is com-plete and has been accepted by the in Paradise, with its apparel of dark county authorities. A tarpon was caught at Galveston

a few days since measuring six feet one inch from tip to tip and weighing ninety-two pounds. The railway commission has granted

privilege to issue bonds in the sum of \$12,000 pile mile. The 18-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Fort Worth expected to die.

The contract to grade the wagon road to Gainesville from Fort Worth to the county line of Tarrant county has been let. At the poor farm in Washington county Gustave Walter recently made

the third unseccessful effort at selfdestruction. Miss Ursula Lalinas of Laredo on discovering that her lover was false to her took strychnine and settled

the matter. A flow of 20,000 gallons per day of 24 hours has been obtained at Shiner. Lavacca county, at a depth of seventyeight feet.

with hook and line and landed At Houston recently two colored boys jumped on a white boy and bit

and beat him shamefully. They es-

A fine flow of water has been reached at a depth of 112 feet at Saddler's Switch, in Grayson county. John Dougherty, charged with the theft of a \$1.50 hog in Jefferson coun-

ty is held in \$600 appearance bond. Recently 700 head of beef cattle were shipped from Shiner, Lavacea county, to the Indian Territory. Charles Haynes. a young man born

a reputation as a mind reader. A military company has been organized at Round Rock. Williamson disappeared from Fort Worth. George Shepherd shot and killed

Calvin Ivey, colored, in Rains county recently. Shepherd is in jail. Owing to recent rains J county rice planters are more hopeful. They now expect a half crop.

Plano has gone "dry" but the saloons will move outside the town limits and open again. The railroad commission values the San Antonio and Aransas Pass rail-

road at \$8,677,698,37 W. H. Hutchins was found dead in bed at his boarding house in Waco the other morning. Miss Mollie Sheeks is the general

manager of the Western Union Telegraph office at Mexia. W. M. Montgomery was arrested at Galveston a few days ago charged

Sportsmen at Beaumont are now enjoying themselves hunting prairie

A horse was killed by lightning at Bartonville, Denton county, a few days ago. Citizens of Cuero now ask, "When

will the work on the new court house

begin?" Large quantities of pears are being shipped north from Alvin. Brazoria county.

Allenfarm, Brazos county. received over forty bales of cotton. Gainesville wants to sell the plumb-

ing outfit belonging to her water-There were over 200 converts at the holiness campmeeting at Waco. Marble Falls, Burnett county, will

soon have waterworks in operation. The taxes in the city of Waco for city purposes is \$1.961 on the \$100. A stalk of cotton with forty grown boles has been exhibited at Dallas. Waco's first bale of new cotton was

sold at auction, bringing 8 cents. The good people of Taylor are mak-ing war on the gambling dens. There is some improvement going on at Rice, Navarro county.

The State Grange meets at Temple Bell county, August 14. The diptheria at Temple is under control. No new cases. Rockdale is to have a pressed brick

and stoneware factory.

Too much rain in parts of Brazos

Burgiars are disturbing the good

New cotton brings Burglars have been working Rock

\$3,118,791. Gordon, Palo Pinto county gas well. The cotton crop is fine in Bastrop

DR. TALMAGE ON THE TRAGEDY OF DRESS.

Drimes Innumerable Have Their Origin in the Cravings of Men and Women for Pine Dross-Arnold Betrayed Mie

Country for Mts Wife's Attire. BROOKLYN, Aug. 5.—Rev. Dr. Tal-mage, who is now in Melbourne, Aus-tralia, on his round-the-world tour, has chosen as the subject of his sermon for to-day through the press: "The Tragedy of Dress," the text selected being L Pet., iii; 3-4: "Whose adorning let it not be that outward adorning of plaiting the hair, and the westing of gold. or of putting on of ap-parel; but let it be the hidden man of

That we should all be clad is proved

the heart."

our means allow us, be beautifully and gracefully appareled, is proved by the fact that God never made a wave but he gilded it with golden sunbeams, or a tree but he garlanded The railway commission has granted it with blossoms, or a sky but he standard in the standard it with stars, or allowed even the smoke of a furnace to ascend but columned and turreted and domed and scrolled it into outlines of indescribable gracefulness. When I see the drank some lye recently and is not apple orchards of the apring and the pageantry of the autumnal forests I come to the conclusion that if nature ever does join the church, while she may be a Quaker in the allence of her worship, she never will be a Quaker in the style of her dress. Why the notches of a fern leaf, or the stamen of a water lily? Why, when the day departs, does it let the folding doors of heaven stay open so long, when it might go in so quickly? One summer morning I saw an army of a million spears, each one adorned with a dismond of the first water-I mean the When the grass with the dew on it. prodigal came home his father not only put a coat on his back but jewelry on his hand. Christ wore a beard. Paul, the bachelor Chris Rodgers caught a man-cating apostle, not sflicted with any shark at Galveston a few days ago sentimentality, admired the arrangement of a woman's hair when he said, in his epistle, "If a woman have long hair, it is a glory unto her." There will be a fashion in heaven as on earth, but it will be a different kind of fashion. It will decide the color of the dress; and the population Rose, Somervell county, lightning will wear white. I say these things tin. show you that I have no prim, precise, prudish or east iron theories on the subject of human apparel. But the goddess of fashion has set up her throne in this world, and at the sound of the timbrels we are all expected to fall down and worship. The old and new testament of her Bible are the fashion plates. Her altars smoke with the sacrifice of the bodies, minds with the sacrifice of the bodies, minds ed her virtue; and Mary, who gave and souls of ten thousand victims. In Jesus Christ to the world; and many her temple four people stand in the organ loft, and from them there comes sisters and daughters of the present lown a cold drizzle of music, freezing on the ears of her worshipers. This goddess of fashion has become a rival of the Lord of heaven and earth, and it is high time that we unlimbered our of heaven when he said, "Whoseeve batteries against this idolatry. When doeth the will of God, the same is my I come to count the victims of fashion, I find as many masculine as feminine. Men make an easy tirade against woman, as though she were the chief worshiper at this idolatrous shrine. and no doubt some men in the more conspicuous part of the pew have al-

> mon shall be as appropriate for one end of the pew as for the other. Men are as much the idolators of fashion as women, but they sacrifice on a different part of the altar. With men the fashion goes to cigars and club rooms and yachting parties and wine suppers. In the United States the men chew up and smoke one hundred millions of dollars' worth of tobacco every year. That is their fash-ion. In London, not long ago, a man died who started in life with seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, but he ate it all up in gluttonies, sending his agents to all parts of the earth for some rare delicacy for the palate, sometimes one plate of food costing him three or four hundred dollars He ate up his whole fortune, and only one guinea left; with that he bought a woodcock, and had it dressed in the very best style, ate it. gave two hours for digestion, then walked out on Westminster bridge and died, doing on a large scale what you and I have often seen done on a small scale. But men do not abstain from millinery and elaboration of skirt through any superiority of humility. It is only because such apendages would be a blockade to busine What would sashes and trains three and a half yards long do in a stock market? And yet men are the disciples of fashion just as much as women. Some of them wear boots so tight they can hardly walk in the paths of righteousness. And there are men who buy expensive suits of clothes and never pay for them, and who go through the streets in great stripes of color like animated checker-boards. I say these things because I want to show you that I am impartial in my discourse, and that both sexes, in the language of the surrogate's office, shall "share and share alike." As God may help me, I shall show you what are the destroying and deathful influences of inordinate fashion.

ready cast glances at the more retired

part of the pew, their look a prophecy

of a generous distribution. My ser-

The first baleful influence I notice is in fraud, illimitable and ghastly. Do you know that Arnold of the revolution proposed to sell this country

tion proposed to sell this country in order to get money to support his wife's wardrobe? I declare here before God and this people that the effort to keep up expensive establishments in this country is sending more business men to temporal perdition than all other causes combined.

What are men to do in order to keep up such wardrobes? Steal—that is the only respectable thing they can do! During the last fifteen years there have been innumerable fine businesses shipwrecked on the wardrobe. The temptation comes in this way: A man thinks more of his family than of all the world outside, and if they spend the evening in describing to him the superior wardrobe of the family across the street, that they can not bear the sight of, the man is thrown on his gallantry and on his pride of family,

tertion and having of false stood skillful permanakep in writing body cise's name at the feet promissory note; and they all go fown together—the husband to the prison, the wife to the sawing machine, the children to be taken care of by those

who were called poor relations. Of for some new Shakespeare to arise and write the tragedy of human clothen. Act the first of the tragedy.—A plain but beautiful home. Enter, the newly-married pair. Enter, simpli-city of manner and behavior. Enter, as much happiness as is ever found in

one home.

Act the second -- Discontent with the humble home. Hater, envy Enter, jealousy. Enter, desire of dis

Act the third. - Enlargement of or pensea Enter all the queenly dr makers Enter, the French million Act the fourth. - The tip-top of society. Enter, princes and princesses of high life. Enter, magnificent plate and equipage. Enter, everything

splendid. Act the fifth, and last.-Winding up of the scene. Enter, the assignee. Enter, the sheriff. Enter, the credi-tors. Enter, humilistion. Enter, the wrath of God. Enter, the contempt of society. Enter, death. Now, let the allk curtain drop on the stage. The farce is ended and the lights are out. Will you forgive me if I say in tersest shape possible that some of the men have to forge and to perjure and to swindle to pay for their wives' dresses? I will say it, whether you

forgive me or not.

Again, inordinate fashion is the fee of all Christian alma-giving. Men and women put so much in personal display that they often have nothing for God and the cause of suffering humanity. A Christian man cracking his Palais Royal glove across the back by shutting up his hand to hide the cent he puts into the poor-box! A Christian woman, at the story of the Hottentots, crying copious tears into a \$25 handkerchief, and then giving a ? cent piece to the collection, thrusting it down under the bills so people will not know but it was a \$10 gold piece! One hundred dollars for incense to fashion; 2 cents for God. God gives us 90 cents out of every dollar. The other 10 cents by command of his lible belong to him. Is not God liberal according to this tithing system laid down in the Old Testamen-is not God liberal in giving us 90 cents out of \$1, when he takes but ten? We do not like that. We want to have 99 cents for ourselves and 1

cent for God And in great haggardness they shall go away into eternal expatriation; while among the queens of heavenly society will be found Vashti, who wore the modest veil before the palatial bacchanalians; and Hannah, who annually made a little coat for Samuel at the temple; and Grandmother Lois. the ancestress of Timothy, who imitatof you, the wives and mothers and Christian church, who through great tribulation are entering into the kingdom of God. Christ announced who would make up the royal family brother, my sister, my mother."

There Were Obstacles One afternoon, as I rode along up the Clover fork of the Cumberland river, I came to a very comfortablelooking house of three or four rooms. A woman was hanging out clothes in the yard and I halled her, says

the Detroit Free Press writer. "I'm going up the river," said I, "and I'il be back this way about 6 o'clock. Can I stay here all night?"
"I recken you might, mebbe," she

replied, coming to the fence, "but I ain't so shore." "Why not? I wouldn't trouble you, but I'm in a hurry and I want to get as far on my way back to-night as I can." said I. persuasively. "Well," she hesitated, "we hain't but the front room for strangers, an' that's kinder bespoke for to-night"

"Why can't I divide with the other fellow?" I ventured. "Tain't that. They ain't nobedy goin' ter sleep thar."

"Then let me have it." I urged. The woman's hospitable soul was troubled. "Lookee here, mister," she said, confidentially, as she stretched her neck across the fence so I could catch her lowered tones, "I'll leave it to you whether you'll come er not You see, it's Bill Digginses night to court my darter Sary Angeline, and they allus sets in that room. I'm hopin' William an' Sary Angeline'll hitch purty soon, for William is the likeliest young man in these parts, an' I don't wanter throw nothin' in ther way. Ef you take that room. William don't git it, an' of William

don't git it, he'il be goin' off in a huff, an' tear the linin' outen all my "But why can't I take it after Mr

Diggins has finished his call and gone home?" She shock her head doubtfully.
"You might," she said anxiously.
"but you see, mister, Bill is power-"but you see, mister. Bill is powerful continuerin' in his way, an' me an' Sary Angeline humors him, an' he don't giner'ly git started till about 2 or 3 o'clock in the mornin,' se ef you was waitin' fer him, you'd have to set out in the entry and sleep in a cheer, unless you'd rather take the haymow. Them's the circumstances, mister," she concluded; "it's a case of hitchin' er hospitality, an' you kin take yer ch'ice."

take yer ch'ice." Of course, "them bein" the eigenmatances, I smiled my very best smile and told her I'd render all the assistance in my power toward the realization of her hopes.

forests and game are pienty, fuund that his boys who all have a gun apleos, became short of percussion caps and the first thing he knew they were shooting with match heads as a substitute. How many boxes of matches he had lost in that way he matches he had lost in that way he did not say, but he found they fired as clear as the cap itself. It is said that necessity is the mother of invention. Here is a, chance for some man to make a fortune by getting out a 'new patent." All that is necessary is to adapt the gunlock to the 'makeh A GIRL STOLEN BY CYPSIES RETURNS.

She Was Only 10 Years Old When Stolen, and Was Away from Her People Eighteen Tears-China Has Still More End Luck-Saved by a Boy.

Owessa, Mich., Aug. 13.-Eighteen years ago Jennio Finch, a girl of 10. ras stolen from her home in Grand Rapids Mich., by a band gypsies, and after a fruitless search she was mourned as dead. Her mother died and the family scattered, a brother and sister moving here. She discovered her relatives here Saturday and was in a critical condition from the wound the gypsy applied the lash. Her screams were heard by an officer, who liberated her. She was taken to the hospital at Quincy, Ill., to New York and to Cincinnati, but she has never entirely recovered from the injury. Seven years ago she left the hospital and afterward married a mason named D'Loe. They now live in Cincinnati. Last week she visited Grand Rapids in search of her relatives, whom she feared were dead. When she found her brother and sister it was a most happy reunion.

Killed by a Horse.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 7 .- William Pattin Daniel, the 8-year-old son of Senator John Daniel, met with a fatal accident Sunday afternoon. The little fellow was playing in the yard of the senator's residence and had a horse saddled for a ride about the premises. The horse turned suddenly, and in a second the little fellow was hanging with his head on the ground. The animal madesa dash and for about sixty feet dragged the child over the ground. The senator ran into the yard and bore the fright-fully bruised lad into the house. All that medical skill could do was done, but he died.

Another Jap Victory.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 9.—An imperial ordinance permits Chinese to reside in Japan on condition that they engage in peaceful pursuits. The greatest excitement prevails here, at Tokio and at other large towns as a result of the Japanese of Sewang, the Japanese synonym for Chonhon, where the Chinese lost 500 killed and fled in the direction of Kospiu, the Japanese synonym for Kong Chow. The Japanese are also in possession of Yashun. Rumors, however, are current here that the Japanese nava forces have been defeated in an engagement with the Chinese battle-

Killed His Mistress.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 8 .- Ethel Leroy, a dissolute woman, was mur-dered in a shocking manner yesterday struggle with Frank Larrabee, whose mistress she has been. He overpowered her and with a razor cut her throat. In the struggle the woman's slashed. Pushing the dead woman from him Larrabee attempted to end his own life. The murder resulted from the woman's threat to leave him. Larraboe is an electrician, who came here from Chicago at the beginning of the Midwinter fair.

China's Bad Luck-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 .- The City of Peking brings news of a great conflagration which almost amounted to a national misfortune. Just at this time when China needs all the improved arms she can secure it is very unfortune that the new rifle factory and steel iron works established by the viceroy, Chang Chi Hung of Hua Kiang at Han Yang, should be destroyed by incendiary fire. The loss amounted to \$1,000,-The incendiaries are thought to be coolies who have been severely punished by the officials in charge of

saved by a Boy.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 13.-A special from Anderson, Ind., says: Saturday Tom Dickinson, a boy 12 years old; saved a disastrous wreck on the Big Four. The west bound express had side-tracked to let a fast freight pass. The switch nearest the freight was open and out of reach of the passenger crew when the freight was bound-ing around the curve at high speed. The lad saw the danger and changed the switched barely in time to avert a

A Girl Suicides.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 10.—Mac Hastings, said to be from Louisville, Ky., killed herself at the Great Northern hotel darly yesterday with morphine. Miss Hastings was a beautiful young woman, and is said to have belonged to a prominent Louisville family. quarrel with her fiance is thought to have caused her suicide.

Will Not Appeal.

Lyons, France, Aug. 8.—Cesario Santo, the assassin of President Carnot, has persisted in his refusal to make an appeal to the court of cessation, and the time of appeal having elapsed, the papers were sent to Paris yesterday for the signature of the president fixing his execution for tendays hence.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 10.—Three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt here at 12:19 o'clock this morning. The vibrations were from southwest to northeast and were of ten seconds duration. Tall buildings awayed and windows rattled but no damage was done.

Philiadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8.—The boiler on the Philiadelphia, a dredging boat of the American Dredge company, engaged in despining the channel of the Delaware river opposite the feet of Walnut street, expleded yesterday. One man is missing and five are injured.

more disastrious than was supposed. The list of killed and injured, as furnished by the coroner swells the fatalities to twenty-four, as follows:
Killed—Dr. C. H. Penny, Council Bluffs; J. D. Matthews, commercial man, Omaha; Harry Moore, Kansas City: Ike Depaut, engineer, Council Bluffs; W. O. Hambel, lawyer, Fairbury, Neb; C. H. Standard, conductor. St. Joseph; John Munger, grain dealer, Omaha: H. R. Peters, merchant, Council Bluffs; E. H. Zernik, lawyer, Lincoln, Neb. Two unknown farmers and five unknown men. Charles Unruh; Mother and son, Jansen, Neb. A. D. Eddie, merchant, Pawnee. Neb.; M. Beaver, merchant, Pawnee. Two unknown farmers from Janson, Neb. Those marked as unknown are those passengers known to have been relates some thrilling experiences.

The leader of the gypsies who stole her was Bartley Gorman. who was afterward hung for killing his wife. He once gave the girl a kick which nearly caused her death. While she council Bluffs, leg broken: Jay Mc-Council Bluffs, leg broken: Jay Mc-Dowell, face burned and legs cut, Fairbury; C. H. Cherry, mail clerk. Kearney, bruised and cut; F. W. plan proposed by Chairman Bankhead Scott, express messenger, injured internally; Mrs. Fish, badly injured; O. to buy additional ground adjoining S. Bell, traveling man, Lincoln, in-jured internally: J. E. Puetz, traveling man, Lincoln, Neb.; a passenger named Somrel, hurt about the head; Mrs. Fritz and sister-in-law, Lincoln, Neb., bruised. It is believed that the trestle was weakened. and a re-

guilty parties.

from Lincoln, Neb., says: One of the turned over to his successor was worst railroad wrecks in this section passed. Among the bills introduced for years occurred shortly after 10 o'clock last night. The north-bound Rock Island passenger train went off fessional lobbying, which was refera high bridge, four or five miles south of this city. Eight people are known to be killed and several injured. It was a local train, consisting of an engine, tender, baggage, smoking car an coach. The engine and combination car went over the bridge, leaving the coach suspended in the trestle. Two passengers and a brakeman of the coaches were not in- year nor more than five years for conjured. They managed to release two others. The killed are: Conductor Columbia or in Washington. C. D. Standard, Engineer Depow, fireman unknown; three traveling menand two farmers, names unknown. The engineer and fireman were buried under the engine. The wreck caught fire soon after breaking through the and Montgomery of the house confertrestle. The injured are: I. S. Bill. traveling man of Lincoln, and about twelve others, but their names are not yet known. In response to a telephone message from the state prison in the vicinity of the wreck, a party of physicians, police and fire department went to the scene and rendered in its entirety and subsequently all assistance possible.

The Omaha Strikers

Омана, Neb., Aug. 9.—The crisis arrived last night and if there is no improvement soon several companies of militia will be sent to South Omaha and the packing houses will be placed under martial law. The situation was more serious last night as 1000 strikers have been doing about as they tion. please. Yesterday evening they forced their picket line that has for fortyeight hours surrounded the packing plants under the walls of big buildings, and their number was increased by the addition of several hundred men. At 8:50 yesterday evening Mayor Johnson of South Omaha went before the Omaha police board and asked that a detachment of police be sent there, as he was powerless to control the lawless men. The board was informed that the governor was in consultation with the officers with a view of putting the packing house district under martial law.

The Czar's Capidity.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 7.—A Washington special says: Russia is planning a coup d'etat in Corea, and unless the czar's plans miscarry this will be one of the most sensational incidents of the war between China and Japan. According to news received here the great northern bear intends to grab one of the most desirable ports of the hermit kingdom and establish sovereignty over it. The story to this eftic character and leaves no doubt of its trustworthiness in the minds of the recipients. The reason for Russia's move is her desire for a southern port which shall be open to her commerce throughout the year. The only port Russia now has on her Siberian coast is closed during the rigors of winter.

To Evict Striking Tenanta CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11.-The Pull-

to evict its striking tenants for non-payment of rent. The vice-president (Wickes) of the company said yesterday that to new employes must have houses, and as most of the Pullman dwellings are occupied by strikers some sort of action will be taken at once. The announcement created inense excitement, as the men had beleved that the company would not have to take radical measures. As to when the evictions will begin Mr. Wickes refused to say.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 8.—Lehigh county's first legal hanging since the county was incorporated in 1812, took place yesterday morning in the Allentown jail yard, Henry F. Johnson being the victim. The drop fell at 10:24 and death ensued at 10:35 from strangulation. He murdered his 8. strangulation. He murdered his 3-year-old daughter, Bertha Johnson, July 15, 1893.

St. Peressung, Aug. 8 .- From July 29 to Aug. 4, 318 new cases of cholera and 244 deaths were reported here. In Warsaw city from July 22 to July 28 150 new cases of cholera and 82 deaths were reported. In the province of Warsaw during the same period there were 354 new cases of cholera reported and 218 deaths.

Roswell, N. M., Aug. 11.—Portales Bill was shot and instantly killed by Deputy Sheriff J. B. Legg Thursday while resisting arrest. He was charged

LIFE OF ADVENTURE, south of here Thursday night proves SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

THE HOUSE CONSIDERING SEN-ATE AMENDMENTS.

Some are Agreed to, Others Rejected-The Tariff Situation Remains Unchanged, Nothing Definite Having Reen Doug-Ricks' Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The disputed senate amendments of the sundry civil bill were settled by the house Saturday after a session of animated debate. One was the proposition to give each of the arid lands states one million acres of surveyed arid lands to be reclaimed by irrigation, the plan which the house agreed to after the irrigation question had been discussed by many western members. The other amendment was the appropriation of \$250,000 to purchase a square owned by ex-Senator Mahone for a site for the government printing office and this was defeated, the house adopting a the building now in use. This action leaves still unsettled between the house and senate a question which has caused many disagreements.

Anti-Lobbring Dill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. - In the senward of \$1000 has been offered for the ate yesterday the house bill to reimburse E. H. Nebecker, late treasurer of the United States for \$1000 paid A Fearful Wreck by him to make good a shortage in Kansas City, Aug. 10.—A special his accounts when his office was and appropriately referred was one by Mr. Allen, Populist, to prevent pro-\$1000 nor more than \$5000 and by imprisonment in the jail of the District of Columbia for not less than one viction of lobbying in the District of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Nothing definite was done regarding the tariff bill Saturday. Representatives Wilson ees. and Representative Strauss of New York, had a conference with Secretary Gresham at the Arlington hotel Saturday night, at which the situation was discussed and careful consideration given to the proposition to have the house take the senate bill remedy any defects by passing sepa-rate bills. Mr. Thurber came over to the conference with a message from the president. A report was in persistent circulation that it had been decided to take the senate bill, but Representative Strauss, after the conference, said that to course had been decided on, but that the policy to be pursued was still a matter of specula-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Yesterday Senator George offered aditional lendments to the uniform bankruptcy bill as it passed the house. Preference to debts due to servants

and laborers is limited to those for labor done within a year. These debts due to any person frising from the debtor's dealings with the person while a minor as executor of guardian are expected from the preference. Provision is made for auditors to be appointed by courts for earrying out the business entrusted to them under the act, and their powers and duties are designated. Oaths may be administered under authorized state officers. Dockets must be kept with

records of cases.

Split on Hill's Substitute. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The conferees on the immigration bill met yesterday and adjourned after two hours of discussion without reaching any agreement The differences are wide, as Senator Hill's bill, most of which relates to the exclusion of anfect is pronounced of a most authen- archists, bears little resemblance to the measure introduced by Representative Stone of Pennsylvania for consular inspection on immigrants abroad, for which the anti-anarchist bill is a substitute.

Democrats Cancus

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Chairman Wilson and his house tariff conferees scored a victory yesterday when the house Democratic caucus, called with a view of terminating the tariff strugman company has practically decided gle by instructing or advising the house conferees, adjourned without taking action. The effect of this was to leave the house conferees to do as

The Ricks Investigation. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Representative Bailey of Texas says that the subcommittee of the judiciary committee, that is to investigate the charges against Judge Ricks, will go to Cleveland, O., for that purpose. The trip will be made after congress adjourns, unless the present session is unduly prolonged, in which case the subcommittee will make the investigation before the adjournment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—A letter of congratulation from President Cleveland and in the name of the United States is on the way f.om Washington to President Dole of the Hawaiian republic. The recognition of the new republic was finally decided upon this week and the message was framed and mailed Wednesday through the regular channels.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Chairman Culberson of the house judiciary com-mittee, yesterday announced Repremittee, yesterday announced Representatives Bailey, Lane and Broderick as the committee to investigate the charges against Judge Ricks.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The Demo-oratic tariff conference had expected to be able to announce an agreement yesterday. Instead of reaching any definite conclusion, the day closed

certainty as ever before in its history.
The situation is in nowise improved and with the feeling between the friends of the senate and house bills intensified instead of allayed and with no one prepared to say what the out-come would be, or when the end would be reached. It was apparent at the very beginning of the conference that those who came to the conclusion at the adjournment of Wednesday's session that an agreement would be arrived at yesterday

had not taken sufficiently into account the possibility of a misunderstanding or a change of mind. This discovery was made when the senate conferees prepared to go on with the bill on a basis of a duty of 40 cents per ton on coal and free iron ore. Upon this the house conferees announced their unwillingness to assent to this arrangement and stated that they would insist on the reversal of the terms with coal free and iron ore dutiable, if either was to be, as they understood that they were to have a choice between the two. The avowal of this position produced immediate confusion and led to an exchange of remarks which were not altogether Glass brothers are young men. They polite. The result is that the senate also are farmers and well known over bill must virtually be accepted or no the county. bill pass.

Never Will Agree.

the resolution was to expedite the disposition of the tariff measures. Every day's delay is injurious to the busi-

in conference committee for brothers here. absolutely inexcusable. The conferees ought to know each other's minds by this time, and if they cannot agree the fact of such disagreement at Clarkson, in Milam county, reaches promptly adjourn and give the coun- to attend a colored woman near Clarksession for nearly a year and have had ample opportunity to legislate. A senator or member who does not two heads, the necks were separate useless deliberation is unfit to repre- a little larger than the other, though liberated enough."

Tariff Conference.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- The tariff conference yesterday was entirely subordinated to the house caucus and was devoid of interesting features. ment is still unbroken and that very little if any progress is being made. declining to accept the sliding scale on coal and iron ore proposed by the senate conferees. It would appear from all information that can be secured that without giving any special reason they resumed their argument for free raw material. It has come to be understood that in these meetings the house members are doing the greater part of the talking and the senators have come to be very patient listeners.

Tariff Agreement Proposed. Washington, Aug. 9.—The gloomy

outlook for tariff legislation has undergone a marked change and all Democrats are hopeful, many of them sanguine. The Democratic conferees met yesterday in a more conciliatory spirit. They came together grad-ually and again the adjournment of congress within a few days is predicted as a result of yesterday's sesreached which may produce a speedy end of the tariff contention. proposed agreement is that the recent sugar compromise shall in substance be accepted; that iron ore shall be placed on the free list, and that coal shall remain as in the senate bill, dutiable at 40 cents per ton. There are some other changes in the bill, but they are immaterial.

Armor Plate Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- The investigation of the alleged Carnegic armor plate frauds was resumed yesterday. Captain Sampson, the chief of the ordnance bureau of the navy department, was the witness. The princi- of two hours. pal matter of interest was, in his opinion, the method of treatment of

WASHINOTON, Aug. 9.—Among the bills laid aside with favorable recom-mendations in committee of the whole mendations in committee of the whole in the house yesterday were bills appropriating \$200,000 for a building at Omaha. Neb., and \$100,000 for a building at Pottaville, Pa. The fight of the day came on the bill appropriating \$4,000,600 for the erection of a public building at Chicago on the present site. When on roll call, no quorum being present, the bill went over.

The Statehood Mills

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—With the present assesson of congress drawing to a close and all attention likely at any time to be concentrated upon the tariff bill, it is not considered probable that the senate will act upon either the Arizona or New Mexico statehood bills before the final adjournment of the session. This was the understanding when the bills were reported from the committee on territories, and nothing has occurred since to alter the situation in this respect.

THREE MEN FIGHT AT WILLIAM PENN.

All of Them Were Seriously Cut-Brothers Find Each Other After a Separation of Twenty-Nine Years-Most Remarksable Frenk of Nature.

BRENHAM, Tex., Aug. 13.-At William Penn, about 5 p. m. Saturday, George W. Newman was sitting on the counter in Carey Wade's store whittling a stick when Wood Glass and Oscar Glass, two brothers, walked in. A dispute arose and all were wounded. Newman had a gash across the throat about five inches in length, from which the blood was spurting at every heart-beat. He also had a long gash in the left side and two stab wounds in the abdomen. He is in a very critical condition. Wood Glass was stabbed in the right side and Oscar Glass in the neck under the right ear. Newman is about 60 years of age and is a prominent farmer and old settler.

Met After Many Years. LOMETA, Tex., Aug. 13.-P. C. Washington, Aug. 11.—The skies Jackson of Lometa, Lampasas county, of tariff legislation are bright no who was a soldier in Barnswell's batlonger. They are dark with clouds tery, Georgia artillery, met his broth-that have settled on them. In fact, er, W. F. Jackson, whom he had not in the mouth of every person you seen since the surrender of Savannah. meet is the remark: "All chance of His brother was in the first Georgia an agreement is dead." Senator Hill regiment. Since that time they had offered a resolution yesterday in- lost knowledge of each other. They structing the senate conferees to re- had thought each other dead since the port disagreement, and in explana- evacuation of Savannah in 1865. W. tion he said: "My object in offering F. Jackson is a farmer living near Cisco, Texas, and read an article in a Dallas paper by P. C. Jackson. He thought he would see what P. C. Jackness interests of the country and the bill should be disposed of at once one way or the other. It has now been under consideration throught he would see what P. C. Jackson and learned to his agreeable surprise that he was his long lost brother. Robert E. Jackson, another member of family, will soon join his

ROCKDALE, Tex., Aug. 13 .- The following report of a freak of nature should be reported to the two houses. this city by way of Cameron, Dr. E. when, if no understanding can be C Brewer of Cameron vouching for reached upon a bill congress should it: One day last week he was called try a rest. We have now been in son in confinement, who gave birth know exactly what he wants to do on and apart and perfectly formed, as the tariff after all this time spent in were also the heads. One head was sent any constituency. We have de both were perfectly formed, having two eyes, two ears each, or four eyes and four ears in all. The child was stillborn. The mother is alive.

A Daylight Hold-Up. TEXARKANA, Tex., Aug. 8 .- Wilfiam Gardner, a stranger from Mexi-The conferees held two brief sessions co, who had been in the city but during the day and discussed the coal about ten days, while out walking a and iron questions, besides reverting couple of miles from town, was held to the sugar schedule. The talk, however, served no purpose except to emphasize the fact that the disagreefine gold watch, but overlooked a \$150 diamond pin which Mr. Gardner wore son the house conferees assigned for ter are looking for them. but as yet no arrests have been made.

Killed by a Live Wire.

COLUMBUS, Tex., Aug. 8.-Last evening Logan Coffee was killed by an electric light wire. Several boys were playing with a wire attached to a 1200-candle power light and young Coffee's hand stuck and he was killed before aid could rescue him. The person who pulled him loose from the wire was knocked some yards. The wire was insulated but the ground was wet, which is thought caused the circuit. Deceased was a bright boy about 14 years old.

HAVANA, Tex., Aug. 7.-Light showers of rain in various parts of this county within the past two days, but no crop has been made yet. Small hope is entertained of raising a fall sion. A basis of agreement was crop. The poorer classes are sub-reached which may produce a speedy sisting on mesquite beans and the fruit of the cactus plant. The donations through public charity has kept the wolf from the door for the past two months.

> Death-like Trance WACO, Tex., Aug. 7 .- Roger Smith of Hillsboro, who is here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. Sophie Smith, has been ill for several days. Last night be fell and was believed to be dead. Notice of his death was prepared for publication and his relatives were summoned. Physicians observed signs of life and by using restoratives he recovered atter a death-like trance

Georgetown Bonds plans by piecemeal concerning which he said that a plate hardened in bonds recently issued by the city for one section and softened in another a public school building are about diswas not to be depended upon. Capt. posed of to parties in Michigan, and Sampson said a plate could not be within a short time the building will considered uniform if specimens from be commenced. The contract calls different parts varied 20,000 pounds for a completion within five months. in tensile strength. In an extreme case a difference of five or ten block now occupied by the old annex, pounds might be permitted.

The building will be erected on the block now occupied by the old annex, and will cost \$16,000.

Sherman, Tex., Aug. 10.—John Elam, colored, informed the officers yesterday that while at work on the

CLEBURNE, Tex., Aug. 10.—Robert Huckabee. aged 9 years accidently snot John Lowery's infant, aged 9 months, Wednesday afternoon with a derringer, with which he was playing. The ball entered the mouth and penetrated the head and the child will die, it is thought. The parents live three miles north of town.

PALESTINE, Tex., Aug. 10.—At a few minutes before 9 o'clock Wednesday night Mrs. T. C. Procter, whose residence is on Lucy street maked

with the bill in quite as much uncertainty as ever before in its history.

The situation is in nowise improved BATTLE WITH KNIVES from the house into the yard screaming and enveloped in flames. Before assistance could reach her all of her clothing had burned off and her body blistered from head to foot. She died yesterday morning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Proctor was 60 years of age and was the accident. The old lady was alone hoff in the presence of the imperial and was making preparations to go to family, the queen of Greece, Prince bed. She picked up a lamp and went Christian of Denmark, the princess of to a bureau to get a clean nightgown. Wales and numerous other members and holding the lamp in her left hand of the royal family and distinguished and just opened one of the drawers of persons. the bureau when the lamp exploded, the bureau when the lamp exploded. It is officially reported from Tien throwing the burning oil all over the Tsin that the efforts of Russia and

loved by all who knew her.

TEMPLE, Tex., Aug. 11 .- The city

marshal has an interesting tale to tell of the recovery of some treasure trove, buried two years ago by a noted colored crook. Some time since this colored gentleman - who gives his siderable property that had been ment service thirteen years. stolen. Lately the prisoner has been At Denver a few evenings since reward. The ring was stolen or lost for a short time. two years ago, and with it was purported to be buried an expensive watch and other diamonds. Mr. Crawford came here and by promise of hiring a lawyer to defend the negro in his other cases it was agreed that the treasure should be revealed. Wednesday night the trip to Milano was made, with the prisoner as guide. Arriving there, the fellow either had gotten where the goods were buried. There are as a consequence some badly disappointed people and it will be a cool day when the marshal spends his money again to carry negro prisoners over the country in search of buried treasure.

Work of Jeatonsy. NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Aug. 8 .- Sunday about 10 o'clock Isham Finley, colored, was shot by Charles Jones, colored, and about 4 o'clock Monday morning he died from the wound. Finley was married Saturday to Cora Smith, and this so enraged Jones that he repeatedly threatened to kill Finley. Accordingly he waylaid Finley at the rear door of Buck's restaurant, in which Finley was cook, fired a fatal load of buckshot into his left side and then tried to shoot Finley's wife with the other barrel of the gun, but she death was not unexpected, as he had caught him and the load went astray. Jones then dropped the guu and went home and went to bed at Cora's mother's, telling her that he had shot Finley. Officers soon had him in jail. He makes no effort to conceal his crime or excuse himself except to say that Finley made him mad. He says he is from Pensacola, Fla., and that ment is severe against Jones, but is in favor of letting the law handle him.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 7. -Wm. Green. who claims to be a section boss on the Aransas Pass railway, was assaulted by two men in a place on An- railway. drew street Sunday morning and received several ugly wounds with a knife. One cut on the left side of the face divided the ear and exposed his teeth. He also received a deep wound in the neck and two cuts on the forehead. He was taken to the city hospital. Two railroad laborers were arrested for the act.

Shot from Ambush.

CROCKETT, Tex., Aug. 10. - Wednesday night as Sterling Fobs. colored. was returning from church he was shot in the right arm and side with a shotgun from ambush. Horses were tracked from the place of shooting to the house of Hiram Woods and Nelson Bailey. Sheriff Daniels and Constable Water arrested Woods and Bailey and placed them in jail. Bailey says he will make a statement if he is released.

Young Lady Hurt.

DENTON, Tex., Aug. 9 .- It was reported on the streets here yesterday evening that near Chinn's chapel, a few miles south of Denton, Tuesday night while a party was returning from a religious revival in a wagon the team scared, turned over the the team scared, turned over the counterfeiters, has been arrested at wagon and a young lady was fatally New York by United States secret and others seriously injured. Later the report came that the young lady was dead and has been confirmed. No names given.

Boy Ge:s a Fall,

SHERMAN, Aug. 7.-At 3:30 yester day Charlie Rogers, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of North Crockett street, fell from the top of the tower of the Cherry street Cumberland Presbyterian church, from the inside of which he was catching pigeous. He fell with such force as to crash through the floor beneath. Both wrists are broken and his body more or less bruised, especially about

OARLAND, Tox., Aug. 11.—Mrs. Elizabeth Neuhaus, aged 64 years, wife of Mr. H. A. Neuhaus, a retired and wealthy merchant of this place, committed suicide Thursday morning by hanging herself. No cause is known for the act, as she and her husband lived happily together and she never had a wish that was not gratified. Mr. Neuhaus, who is 70 years old, is heart-broken.

BELTON, Tex., Aug. 9 .- In a row BELTON, Tex., Aug. 9.—In a row on the Chalk farm, three miles north of town, between Otis Chalk and a Mexican named Porfirie Medina the Mexican was shot through the body, from the effects of which he died yesterday morning. Chalk came in and surrendered and was put in jail. He claims that the Mexican was trying to out him with a knife and that he had to shoot him in self-defence. AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Interesting Items Carefully Selected Som the Leading Dailles.

Proctor was 60 years of age and was keeping house for her son, William Alexander Michalovitch and the Proctor, who is a fireman on the In- Grand Duchess Zenia, daughter of the ternational and Great Northern, and czar of Russia, was celebrated re-who was out on his run at the time of cently at the imperial palace at Peter-

room. She was a large woman of a Tsin that the efforts of Russia and most jovial spirit, and was much bement of disputes between China and Japan have failed. China is willing to pay an indemnity, but she retuses to surrender her sovereignty over Cores. The Chinese govern ment has closed Amping and Takao

Thomas J. Haggerty, chief examiper of the United States appraiser's name as Ira Williams -- was arrested office, was recently found unconscious here for burglary, and a number of in a room at the St. James hotel. St. good cases were gotten against him. Louis. He was writhing in convul-Once caught, he turned state's cvidence on himself, and by following his mediately, but the sufferer died in directions the marshal recovered con- ten minutes. He was in the govern-

telling of a very rich "plant" he had a rain fell in such torrents as to over-at Milano, and among other things he flow the greater part of the city. described a valuable diamond ring Bridges and street crossings were that had been lost by Banker Craw-ford of Cameron, and for the recovfiled. No estimate of the damage. ery of which Mr. Crawford offered \$50 Cable and street cars were stopped

An Italian anarchist named Panetti has been arrested at Marseilles, France. The prisoner, who recently arrived from America, had in his possession a valise full of dynamite. Panetti was going to Itally in order

to commit outrages. Peter Williams and his wife left their children locked in their house been fooling them or had changed his at Linwood, Ark., while they atnotion for he pretended to have for- tended church one day recently, and upon their return found the house a heap of ashes with the charred remains of their children therein.

Elmer Sattley, cashier of the defunct Kansas City. Mo., saving deposit bank, which failed last June, has been found guilty of receiving deposits when he knew the bank was insolvent and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

A papal encyclical letter addressed to the Brazilian bishops has been published. The pope urges that bishops educate and enlighten the people with all the means at their command. Ignorance is the cause of the evils of the day.

G. H. Underwood, the American consul at Leith, the seaport of Eding-burgh, Scotland, died there recently of blood poisoning. Mr. Underwood's been suffering for sometime past.

Earthquakes were felt recently at Aci Reale and at Zafarano, Italy. At the latter place six peasants were killed and several injured. Shocks were also felt at Catania and elsewhere near Mount Aetna.

The purpose of taking up of the sugar in his shirt front. They wore no schedule again cannot be learned. It is masks and their victim gave a description of them to the police and the latsidered a good negro. Fullic senti-Gen. D. A. Wright: treasurer, R. U. Hardeman.

Mexico will bring out its first issue of pictorial postage stamps in September. The various denominations will represent the growth of Mexico's mail service from the mule to the

The bridge at Stratford, near Delaware, O., gave way with a self-pro-pelling thresher recently. Engineer George Smith and Edmond Skeet were killed. Both leave families.

The senate and house conferees on the river and harbor bill have agreed to allow \$170,000 for the improvement of the Delaware river between Philadelphia, Pa., and Trenton, N. J.

Resolutions condemning the policy and principles of the A. P. A and indorsing the Wilson tariff bill were adopted by the Democratic convention at Indianapolis, Ind.

Yalobusha county, Mississippi, is a prohibition county, but the "blind tiger' lies in wait and prohibition does not seem to prohibit. Of the 988 deaths in New York in one week recently, the unprecedented

number of fifty-one were due directly to the extreme heat. Thirty-one persons have been killed in Chicago by railroads since the strike, owing to the employment of incompetent men.

Russell D. Hoyt, a chief among service officials. At Lodi, S. C., recently, the house

of George Johnson was burned and The Gassard Investment comp of Kansas City, Mo., has assigned. Liabilities \$321,350; assets \$197,287.

The postal service of Mexico is in a demoralized condition. Immigration is on the decrease.

During July 20,000 persons left our shores and only 11,549 lanned. Large quantities of fruits of different kinds will be shipped from Mexico to the United States this year.

The house committee on judiciary has voted against admitting Japanese to citizenship in this country.

In Minnesota it is believed that the fight for supremacy is between the Ropublicans and Populists.

The total taxes collected by all the governments of the world is \$4,250.

There are large sales of coffee lands eported in the isthmus of Tehuanto-ec, Maxico.

Cholera is increasing in it is raging at Amsterdam, and Hulfwig. The residents of Vienna. A last year ate 18,207 horses.

Gov. Aligold has order off of duty at Chicago.

The anti-anarchist bill

wa ting till the reapers Quickly reapers, gather quickly The last ripe hours of my heart, For the bloom of life is withered. And I hasten to depart

Only waiting till the angels
Open wide the mystle gate.
At whose feet I long have lingered
Weary, poor and desolate
Even now I hear their footsteps
And their voices far away.
If they call me I am waiting—
Only waiting to obey.

Only waiting till the shadows
Are a little longer grown.
Only waiting till the glimmer
Of the day's last beam is flown
Then from out the folded darkness
Holy, deathless stars shall rise.
By whose light my soul will gladly
Wing her passage to the skies.
—Frances L. Mace

THE MERCHANT'S CRIME.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER XV-CONTINUED. "I love her, Mr. Manton. Let her marry me," exploded Cromwell, nervously.

"Really, you surprise me," said Mr. Manton. "You wish to marry

"I should consider myself the most fortunate of men if I could win her as my wife," said Cromwell, who talked more freely than usual under the influence of the tender passion.

"It is an important matter," said Mr. Manton, slowly, 'giving away the hand of an only daughter in marriage. "I will do my utmost to make her

happy," said the enamored lover. I have no doubt of it. To be sure I have not known you long: but I have formed quite a favorable opinion of you from our brief acquaint-

This was hardly true, for Mr. Manton had designated James Cromwell as an awkward booby in familiar conversation with his daughter, and she had assented to the justice of the epithetr.

"Thank you, sir," said Cromwell: may I then hope for your consent to

"Why, you see, Mr. Cromwell." said Mr. Manton, throwing one leg ever the other, "there are several things to be taken into consideration besides the personal character of the husband. For instance-1 hope you won't think me mercenary -but I want to make sure that you are able to support her in comfort, so that she need not be compelled to endure any of the privations of pov-

I have a good business," said Cromwell, "which is sure to bring me in a good income."

"Do you own your shop and stock up clear of incumbrance? Is it all paid for? "Yes, sir."

That is well-for a beginning. Now what property have you be-

"Why," said Cromwell. "I make about \$500 clear from my ward. Robert Raymond. "Indeed! That is handsome. Still,

he is likely to be taken from you." "I don't think he will." "Still, it is not a certainty. It is

not equal to property producing this amount of annual income." No. sir. but-

"Hear me out. There is nothing so substantial as property invested well. A good income is a good thing, but if it comes from anything else it is not sure. Now I will tel you what my intentions have been when anyone applied to me for my daughter's hand, though I did no expect the occasion would come so soon. I meant to say, that is, provided the party was otherwise suitable. 'Are you ready to settle \$5,000. on my daughter on her wedding day. and will you still have an equal sum left? That is the question I meant to ask, and I will ask it now of you.

He leaned back in his rocking chair as he spoke, and fixed a glance of inquiry on James Cromwell. He hoped that the young man would be able to answer in the affirmative, for if Clara could be well married, he would have his income entirely to himself and he had made up his mind in that case to go to Europe on a pleasure trip. This he could without breaking in upon his principal if he went alone: but as long as Clara remained unmarried, he knew that he should be expected to take her with him, and this would involve more expense than he was willing to incur.

James Cromwell was taken aback by this anexpected difficulty.

"I am afraid my means are not sufficient to admit of my doing this. just yet," said Comwell, reluctantly but just as soon as I am able I will agree to make the settlement you

Mr. Manton shook his head. "I am sorry," he said, and here he only told the truth, "that you are not in a position to comply with my conditions, for they are indispensable. You must not think me mercenary, but I don't believe in love in a cottage! As for Clara, she is a dear, unselfish girl, and she would thinks of money. (I wish she didn't, he mentally added.) and would as soon marry a poor man as a rich man. But I want to guard her against the chances of fortune. I desire that five thousand dollars should be settled upon herself, so that if her husband should fail in business, and you know such things happen very often, she will have a fund to fall back upon. I am sure you will think I am reasonable in

.. My business is a very safe one. and the percentage of profit is large, Cromwell, rather downcast; and I think there would be no dan-

ger of that." "Yes, of course, you think so. Nobedy thinks he is going to fail. But disasters come to the best busi-

Then you insist upon your condition. Mr. Manton." said James Cromwell, in a tone of disappointment.
"I must," said Mr. Manton with susvity. .Of course, I am sorry to oint you, but then the happiness of my daughter is the first con-

"Then." said Cromwell, "I may

tell you that, though I am not now worth the sum to secure your consent, I have a relative who has me down in his will for a legacy of ten thousand dollars. I don't think he will live long. Within a few months

I may be worth the required sum." "I hope you will, Mr. Cromwell." said Mr. Manten; "when that time comes, come to the again with your suit, and I will grant it, that is, unless Clara has formed another attachment during that time." turned, and went back slowly to his

Cromwell winced at this suggestion, but he saw that he could accomplish nothing more with the father, and in rather an unsettled frame of mind he took his leave.

CHAPTER XVL Love and Lucre.

When James Cromwell alluded to the possibility of his receiving a legacy of ten thousand dollars at no distant date, it will be understood at once that he alluded to the sum promised him by Paul Morton in the event of the death of his ward. He had endeavored to compass Robert's death at Niagara Falls, but since his failure there, he had let the matter drop, partly from a timid fear of consequences, partly from the thought that even without this sum he was sure of a good income. But the unexpected condition proposed by Mr. Manton again turned his thoughts to the question of Robert's death. and its pecuniary advantage to himself, and again our young here was menaced by a peril by no means in significant.

But Cromwell's timid nature shrank from the audacity of the crime which suggested itself to his mind. Besides, though he was fas-cinated by Clara Manton, he was not clear about settling so large a sum as five thousand dollars upon her. He would have done it if in his power, rather than lose her, but if he could obtain her on any easier terms he thought that it would be better. He decided, therefore, to see Clara herself, to communicate to her her father's answer, and prevail upon her, if possible, to marry him with-

out her father's sanction. Chance, as he thought, favored him, for only a short distance from the house he met Clara, herself. She had left the house considerately, in order to allow him an opportunity to call upon her father, and was now

returning. "Mr. Cromwell?" she said, with affected surprise. "I supposed you were in your shop. I fear you are becoming inattentive to business." "I can't attend to my business until one matter is decided" sald Crom-

"What is that?" "How can you ask? Clara, I have just called upon your father. I asked his permission to marry you." "What did he say?" inquired the

young lady. "He told me he would consent, on certain conditions.' "Certain conditions" repeated

Clara, innocently, "What could "He said that I must prove to him that I was worth ten thousand dollars, and must consent to settle half

that amount upon you." "I hope you don't blame papa. He carries prudence to excess." "No, I don't blame him. It is

natural that he should wish to make sure of his daughter's comfort. "And what did you say in reply?" asked Clara, considerably interested. "I told him that at present my circumstances would not permit me to comply with his conditions."

"That's a pity." "But that I was expecting a legacy from a near relative that may possibly fall to me very soon, which would remove every difficulty."

"What did he say then?" "That when I received the legacy he would give me your hand, provided you were still willing."

The young lady cast her eyes upon the ground. She did not think much of waiting for dead men's shoes, and doubted whether her lover had any such relative as he referred to In her own mind she looked upon the matter as at an end: and began to consider for whom she had better angle next.

"What do you say to that. Clara?" asked Cromwell.

"I suppose it is fair." she said. "No: it is not fair," he said, "to make me wait so long. I have a good income: I am careful, and not extravagant, and I know I can support you comfortably. Do not make me wait. Tell me you will marry me at once?

"I cannot disobey my father, said the young lady, who had all at once become very dutiful.

"But do you think he has a right to interfere with your happiness?" "Perhaps not; but I have always been taught to obey my father. suppose he knows better than I what I ought to do."

Surely, you are not afraid that I should be unable to support you comfortably?" said Cromwell, reproachfully.

"Oh, no," answered Claranever think of money. My father often tells me that I ought to think more of it. As far as I am concerned, should never think of asking whether you were worth \$1,000 or

"I am sure." he pleaded, "that if we were once married your father would not object. The legacy I spoke of is sure to come to me in a year or two, for my relative is very old and in very poor health, and there is no fear of his changing his will."

"I have no doubt what you say is true." said Clara, though in her own heart she had very serious doubts; "but then it would not be very long to wait a year or two, as the money will come to you then."

'A year or two!" repeated Cromwell. "It seems to me like waiting

"I am afraid you have not the gift of patience. Mr. Cromwell," said Clara, smiling archly. "No; I have not in this case, for I

do not think there is any occasion for waiting. But my father thinks so unfortunately. If you can succeed in per-suading him to the contrary you will find me ready to do as you desire." "Then you are determined to abide by your father's decision," said

Cromwell, in accents of disappointment. "I must," said Clara, mildly, "however much my own heart suf-

the air of a victim of parental tyranny: "unless." she added, "I am able to make my father regard it in a differ-

ent light. Promise me that you will try. said her lover, grasping her hand.
"I will do what I can." she said. But roally, I must go now. My father will not know what has be-

on Salling Vessels. come of me.' With a sweet smile, she left him. and returned to the house. He

CHAPTER XVII.

A Dark Deed. "There is no other way!" thought James Cromwell, as fresh from his interview with Clara, he returned to his shop. "The boy stands in my way. His death will bring me money and then that man will give me the hand of the woman I love. There is upon her father to recall his condi-

But another interview with the roung lady in the evening dissipated any hope of this nature which he may have entertained. She reported that her father was immovable on this point, and that persuasion and entreaty had alike been in vain.

"I may soon be able to comply with your father's conditions," said Cromwell. "I have received a letter to-day which informs me that the party from whom I expect a legacy s in very feeble health

Perhaps there may be something in his story," thought Clara, and in-fluenced by the doubt, she smiled graciously, and said: "Let us wait, and hope that fortune may favor us. "Promise me one thing," asked romwell. "that you will wait for

me, and will not admit the attentions of anyone else?" But this did not suit the plans of wished to compromise her matrimonial chances by binding herself to an uncertainty, and accordingly an-

"I would willingly do so, Mr. Cromwell, if papa were willing, but he has expressly forbidden me to bind myself by any engagement, or make any promises."

James Cromwell's countenance fell. smile, "is any promise necessary in our case? Do we not understand one another?"

companied them, restored the cheerunderstood Clara Manton, but in this. as we know, he was egregiously mis-

The next morning he received the was the first he had received from the merchant, and was in reply to one of his own he had written from Madison.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

House Proceedings. Mrs. Jones-John, I-Mr. Jones-I object. "Object to what, you fool?"

.The deductions are not ger .But you haven't heard what I was going"

"Object! Object!" (Goes on read-"John, this is important"-"Regular order-r-r!"

with you"-Previous question! Wow-w!

·Let the words be taken down. demand that the words be taken middle ages, they can raise a prime

"Mr. Jones" Wow-o. Waagh Yee-oop! Owoof! Mr. posed to live by selling contrary Speaker, move 'djourn' Wa-a-gh! winds and wrecked vessels. Whoop!"

John slammed down his paper and found the cause of his unusual inter. Were born with cauls, for they were

LIII Congress-house proceedings.

Self-Possession A story is told of a lecturer whose stereopticon man one night got once. These are the-these are the-e-e these are the -" he began, in absent-minded hesitancy, but the struck, but only for an instant. His like an asp on a leaf." self-possession came to his aid. and. in an impressive tone, the lecturer announced: "And these are some tile; he's a hoodoo on shipboard. more of the same sort."-Argonaut.

An Absent-Minded Guest.

A young husband met an old and pre-occupied friend, whose mind is weighted with thoughts of things extraneous to family affairs, but, wishing to be agreeable, he asked

"Beautiful, beautiful!" was the reply, "we had the little fellow christened on Sunday." "Indeed!" said the preoccupied one

with an air of interest, and then inleg."-Boston Home Journal.

further! Your father will overtake hidden, but in the middle of deepus in a moment-but do not fear; I sea nights, when the moon rode in will face him-he shall never seps. an auspicious quarter, and the wind

Her Father-I just came after you direction, necessary for the spell, to bring a few things that Melinda the blue bell was bound to make a Her Father-I just came after you forgot to take-and when you get complete circle, and ring out nine settled her mother and I would like bells stridently. Of course no one to come and spend the fall and winter ever heard or ought to hear nine with you. -Puck.

A Popular Amendment.

pick the flowers without leave." never performed for our benefit. some wag got a paint brush and it necessary to add that by report it to the last word - London was a common event in the other ships mentioned?

fors in consequence." and she put on SAILOR SUPERSTITIONS.

HAD STRANGER FORMS IN EARLY DAYS THAN NOW.

Stolen Wood Mortised Into the Keel to Make the Vessel Faster Lawyers and Women Looked at With Disfavor

Lieutenant J. D. Jerroll Kelley gives an interesting chapter of "Superstitions of the Sea" in the Century. After studying them fairly well, he doubts if modern sailors are more superstitious than any other class with equal training and oppor-

tunities. In earlier days superstition was as much a part of every ship as the water she was to float in; for it entered with the wood scarfed into her keel, and climbed to the flags and no other way, unless Ciara prevails garlands waving at her mastheads; it ran riotously at her launching. controlled her name, her crew, and cargoes; it timed her days and hours of sailing, and convoyed her voyages. It summoned apparitions for her ill-fortune, and evoked portents and signs for her prosperity; it made winds blow foul or fair; governed her successful ventures and arrivals. and when her work was done, promised a port of rest somewhere off the shores of Fiddler's Green, where all good sailors rest eternally, or threatened foul moorings deep in the uncanny locker of Davy Jones of ballad memory.

In many countries stolen wood made the ship sail faster at night; though if the first blow struck in fashioning this keel drew fire, the ship was doomed to wreck upon her maiden voyage. Silver, usually a coin, placed in the mainmast-step went for lucky ventures, and misthe astute Clara. She by no means guided indeed was the owner who permitted any of the unlucky timbers to enter into the construction. Something of the ceremonious character given to launchings survives to this day; where of old ships were decked with flowers and crowns of poured on the deck, the purification the priest, the anointing with egg and sulphur, find their exem-After all," she, added with a plars in the well-aimed and wasted magnums which are shattered in the receding cut-water as the craft, released from the ways, slips, well These words and the smile that ac. greased. into the sca; the jar of wine put to his lips by the captain. fulness of her lover. He thought he and then emptied on deck, the cakes and ale set before the craw, the stoup of wine offered to passers-by on the quay, and the refusal of which was an evil omen-all are refollowing note from Paul Morton. It alized in these sadder lustrums by the builder's feast in the mold-loft.

Lawyers, clergymen and women are ever looked at with disfavor on sailing ships as sure to bring illluck-lawyers, undoubtedly, the antipathy of sailors to the class. a dislike so pronounced that "sealawyer" is a very bitter term of reproach, and "land-shark" is a synonym. Clergymen-priests and parsons-are unlucky, probably because of their black gowns and their principal duty on shipboard-that of consoling the dying and burying the dead-though possibly because the devil, the great storm-raiser, is their What in the world is the matter reason out their unpopularity?save that a ship is the last place for them, or perhaps because of the Mr. Jones, can I speak with you, iread of witches; for of all spellr are you a regular, driveling workers in human form none is so dreaded as the female brewers of hell-broth. Like the priests of the quality of storm by tossing sand or stones in the air, and, like Con-"Bject! Bject prev's ques'n! greve's Lapland sorceress, are sup-Certain families could never get

sea-employment under their own surfled. His good wife glanced at it and names, or even such members as tabooed, barred; and many animals -hares, pigs, and black cats, for example-could ueither be carried nor mentioned on shipboard, save under very stringent conditions. Scarborough wives kept a black cat in something in the lantern that did the house to assure their husbands' not belong there. The slide repre. lives at sea; but on voyages every sented some insignificant creatures black cut carried a gale in her tail, that the professor, in the rapture of and if she became unusually frolichis lecture failed to recognize at some a storm was sure to follow. Years ago, on board the flagship Franklin, up the Mediterranean, we had a yarn that illustrated a survival stereopticon man had discovered of the ancipathy to certain forms of that the pictures were not right, so animal life. Two old quartermasters he pulled them out, while the doc- were heard during the morning tor, thankful for the man's thought. watch exchanging in the cocknit fulness, turned to the audience and dismal experiences of their dreams filled in the space with a few pro- the night before. One was particufound remarks. A new picture slid larly harrowing, for the narrator into place, and, with joyful tone, wound up with, "And I say, Bill, I lecturer turned about with was never so afeared in my life; his pointing rod. saying: "These when I woke up it seemed as true then he looked thunder- as day, and I was all of a tremble

"What's that?" said the other.

"Pipe down; don't mention that rep-Figureheads were at first images of gods, and later of saints and seaheroes, and were held in high reverence, and the eyes glaring from each bow of a chinese junk enable the beat to voyage intelligently-for "no have two eyes, how can see? No can see, how can do?" is the shibafter the family, and, of course, the boieth of their sailors. Ships' bells were blessed, and to-day if a mistake in their striking is made by a stupid messenger-boy, they are struck backward to break the spell. In one ship to which I was attached the bell had come down to us from quired, "Was it on the arm or on the the Ticonderogs, through the Thetis. I think, and was supposed to be under the special control of a blue spirit of mischief. Why the blue spirit Eloping Lover-We can go no should indulge in such vagaries is blew with the force, and from the bells at sea, for eight bells are as fixed in limit as the decalogue; but this was promised. Whether the In the gardens of a certain noble- conditions failed to coordinate, I man's country house there were fixed cannot say, but though the bell was at different spots painted boards watched by all sorts and conditions with this request: "Please do not of men, the occult ceremony was

HAILSTONE RECORDS BEATEN. Pobbles and Frogs Found in Huge Chunks

of Ice by Costa Ricans. A gentleman connected with Museo Nacional, (national museum) at San Jose, Costa Rica, in a private letter printed by the Atlanta Con-stitution, tells a graphic story of the wonderful hallstorm which recently visited the southwest coast of that Central American republic. His

"The cloud came almost directly

from the west and was blacker than

the proverbial Egyptian darkness.

letter, in part, is as follows:

We are now well used to tropical storms, with their accompaniments of real thunder and lightning, some- dissimulation, tenacity, address and thing grander than the folks in old Missouri have ever seen or heard, but in this case it seemed a thousand squalls, hurricanes and evclones combined in one. All of a not unjustly been compared, was exand splashing in the bay near the camp. I have since thought that Maitre Dreux d'Aubray, her father, the only thing that it could be compared with would be a shower of the ocean. We had hardly time to take shelter in an immense hollow guave when that portion of the cloud which was dumping its immense veered to the northwest and crossed to the treeless tract of mountains lying over toward Hanfeta. It was ense of the word-it was simply an chamber, fitted up as a laboratory. awful precipitation of thousands of tons of ice from the clouds. Some of these lumps were not larger than was mortised into the keel, as it one's fist, but the majority of them were larger than full-sized building bricks, and one which buried itself in the sand near our camp kettle on the beach was a jagged, three-cornered mass of ice weighing twenty-three pounds an hour and a half after the storm clouds had passed. As one of the boys afterwards remarked: 'It seemed as if the cloud had been frozen solid to a depth of about six crimes committed with the aid of or eight inches and then suddenly what was known as la poudre de sucknocked to pieces and thrown to the earth.' But few of the ice chunks bore the least resemblance leaves, flags now flutter; the libation to ordinary hailstones; all were jagged and of irregular form, the majority of the pieces containing some foreign substance, such as a ball of earth, wads of rotten leaves, sand, fish, and frog spawn, etc. The head of a dead sunfish was found in one Mme. de Sevigne's memoirs contain piece and a half-dozen or a dozen a brief mention of the execution of slabs gathered up and put into our the latter, who fought to the last water jar yielded two live and one dead frog, a mass of kelp, or seaweed, three small pebbles, a seashell and some queer black seeds about the size of buckshot."

l'aper Horseshoes. When paper horseshoes were first introduced into the cavalry service of the German army a few years ago they excited a good deal of interest. Several cavalry horses were first shod with the paper shoes and the effect observed. It was found that not only did the lightness and clasticity of the shoe help the horse on the march. making it possible for him to travel faster and farther without fatigue than horses shod with iron, but that the paper shoe had the property of being unaffected by water and other liquids. These new sheets of paper are pressed especial enemy, and sends tempests closely together, one above another. to destroy them. Women-who may and rendered impervious to the moisture by the application of oil of turpentine. The sheets are glued together by a sort of paste composed of turpentine, whiting, gum and linseed oil, and then submitted to a powerful hydraulic pressure. Paper horseshoes are also male by grinding up the paper into a mass, combining it with turpentine, sand. gum, litharge and certain other substances, pressing it and afterward drying it. But these shoes are less tough and elastic than those made of thin sheets of paper laid one upon another. These shoes are fastened to the horse's feet either by means of nails or with a kind of glue made

of coal tar and caoutchouc.

Stunned by Lightning. A thunderstorm arose while the funeral of Mrs. Daniel Veil, of Shaghticoke, N. Y., was on its way to the cemetery. An electric bolt struck a carriage in which was seated two mourners and they were shocked into insensibility. horses were also stunned.

times, and went from the extreme of short curls and a skull cap to a hat three feet broad.

Rapidly Changing Styles.

From 1784 to 1786 the style of hair

dressing in Paris changed seventeen

SONS OF ADAM. Iceland contains neither prisons, policemen or watchmen.

Two sexton beetles will bury mole in an hour, a feat equivalent to two men interring a whale in the same length of time. The wisest saying uttered by the

wisest man of Greece was, "Know thyself." Next to that should stand this-Be true to thyself. Be true Wisdom and truth are twins. The readers and correspondents

a Norwegian newspaper have been

sending the names of their favorite

works to the editor. Charles Dickens is the most popular of foreign writers. "God has written 'honest man' on his face," said a friend to Jerrold, speaking of a person in whom Jerrold's faith was not altogether blind. Humph!" Jerrold replied; "then the pen must have been a very poor one." A body of "Sahara troops" is to be raised by France for service in her arid African possessions, where the heat is fatal to French soldiers. They are to consist mainly of natives of ose regions, but the officers will be

"I notice," said one lady to another, that at our social gatherings you are always the last one to leave." know it," was the reply; "I have an object in view." "What is it?" "I want to prevent the rest of you from slandering me." "O, you mean thing; you never like to see your friends enoy themselves."

People accustomed to rise in morning weak and languid will find the cause in the imperfect secretion of wastes, which many timer may be remedled by drinking a full tumbler of water before retiring. This very materially assists in the process dur-ing the night, and leaves the tissues ing the night, and leaves the tissues fresh and strong, ready for the active mamma, how do they wear themwork of the day.

ms—No. Johnny. Johnny. Then, mamma, how do they wear themselves through my shoes?—Puck.

MODERN BORGIAS.

Prench Women of the Last Centuries Who Have Pigured as Polsoners. Apropos of the celebrated poisoning mystery at Antwerp where Mme. Joniaux is under arrest, charged with poisoning several members of her family, the Gaulois prints an interesting article on famous poisoning cases in France where women

show signs of consumption, and these have been found guilty. sorrows combined broke the heart of Poisoning, it has been said is the a strong, robust-looking man. darling sin of women, and it is not surprising that a form of crime which requires neither bodily strength, violence, nor the use of arms, but only a certain amount of perfidy, should seem a specialty to the weaker sex.

The marquise de Brinvilliers, to whom Mme. Joniaux has perhaps sudden there was a terrible roaring ecuted on July 17, 1676. She was duly convicted of having poisoned and her two brothers, and of having made an attempt upon the life of bricks and cobble-stones falling into Therese d'Aubray, her sister, "wickedly, out of cupidity, and to obtain for herself their property." She got rid of her father at the chateau of Offemont, in the forest of Laigue, load of ice into the salty water and in 1814, the then owner of the estate, while removing valuables which he had concealed in the walls of the tower on the approach of the not a hallstorm in the grand, true allied armies, discovered a secret

It contained furnaces, crucibles, retorts, a number of hermetically sealed bottles of liquids and four packets of different colored powders, but unfortunately those who made the discovery, scared at finding themselves in contact with such dangerous substances, destroyed them instead of submitting them to a scientific investigation.

After the Brinvilliers trial the chambre ardente, a special court created by Louis XIV. to deal with cession, was occupied with the case of Vigoreux and Voisin. Both of these dealt openly in sorcery and poisons; they not only predicted to impatient heirs the decease of wealthy relatives, but even undertook to bring about the event.

Vigoreux was condemned to be hanged. Voisin to be burnt, and and blasphemed and cursed as she was bound to the stake.

In the front rank of modern poisoners stands Mme. Lafarge. The mysterious crime of Le Glandier caused great excitement throughout Europe. Public opinion was divided as to the guilt or innocence of the accused, and feeling ran so high that a young man who had never met her committed suicide on learning that she had been condemned. Mme. Lafarge, whose maiden name was Capelle, left memoirs entitled

"Heures de Prison." Mme. Lacoste, accused of a similar crime, was more fortunate, and was acquitted, after a trial which made a great sensation at the time. Lydie Fougnies, comtesse de Bocarme, who was accused in 1851 of having belped her husband get rid, at the chateau of Bittemont, in Belgium, of a relative whose wealth he coveted, also

demned to death. Next in the list comes Helene legado, an obstinate, stupid and ignorant Breton maid servant, who poisoned half a dozen persons, among them her master and mistress, without any apparent motive, and who explated her crime on the scaffold. Marie Madeleine Noble, the wife of a miller, was guillotined at Epinal in 1846 for having poisoned her husoand for the sake of another miller. who had himself got rid of his wife to fly to the arms of his mistress. Five years later a woman named Segard, who had poisoned her husband and three children, suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Nancy.

Lastly, a few years ago, a cook appeared before the assize court at Tours, on a charge of having prepared a deadly dish for her master, an old bachelor, who had made his will in her favor. She was acquitted, but the presiding judge. himself a bachelor, when he nounced the verdict to her, said: "Ma fille, you are to be released, but if you ever hear that I want a cook don't apply for the situation.'

Valuable and Worthless

The owner of a valuable iron deposit in the East learned by accident that his ore contained a quantity of an element that produces the blackest dye known to chemistry or commerce and worth some fabulous price per ounce. Delighted at the prospect of wealth, be made ready to produce his dye, but preliminary investigation showed that the total demand for the stuff was not more than a few pounds per annum. He gave up the scheme as a commercial venture, though he had, as he declares, enough of the stuff to

A Beautiful Alloy. A scientist suggests the use of an alloy of gold and aluminium for the making of money. He says that counterfeiting would be almost impossible, as the only alloy which can be made successfully consists of sev-

blacken the face of the universe.

two parts of aluminum. The prod-uct is said to be of a beautiful purple color, with ruby reflections that cannot be imitated. Miss Richgirl of Chicago-And so you kissed the blarney stone at the Columbian exposition? Ha, ha! It was nothing but a Chicago paving stone. Mr. Smartchap—So I heard at the time, but I thought perhaps

enty-eight parts of gold to twenty.

you might have walked on it. Then she married him. - New York Weekly. "Who are these Orleanists who are always kicking up such a fuse in France?" asked Hostetter McGinnis of hosciusko Jones "I suppose they are descended from the children of the Maid of Orleans," replied

Johnny-Mamma, my toes are not as hard as leather, are they? Mam-

Jones -- Texas Biftings.

A Sad Life The death of Rev. Dr. John W. Teal, of Elizabeth, N. J., is ascribed to a broken heart. He had married two sisters, both dying and leaving him seven young children. The oldest daughter and one son died of cossumption, and one of the children, a cripple that he had made his pet, died s few days ago. Two other children

The Bride's Cake.

The bride's cake of to-day is a relic of a Roman custom. At a Roman marriage the bride was expected to prepare a part, at least, of the wedding feast with her own hands.

The Finest Coal.

Empress Josephine owned the finest opal of modern times. It was called ... The Burning of Troy." Its fate is unknown, as it disappeared when the allies entered Paris.

In the Dopthe of Misery.

Though endowed with wealth "beyond the dreams of averice," the wretched sufferer from chronic dyspepsia is plunged in the depths of misery from which he or she seldom emerges even for a day at a stretch. There is a way to down the imp. Invoke the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and he departs. Keep using the medicine, and the relief you promptly experience finally becomes permanent and a thorough cure is effected. Heart nent and a thorough cure is effected. Heart-burn, flatulence, uncasiness and sinking at the pit of the stomach, nervousness, insomain—these are symptoms drst relieved and finally, cured, with their cause, by this ineffably re-liable specific. Liver complaint and constipa-tion, brother tormstors of dyapepsis, are also sent to limbo by the Bitters. So are rheuma-tism, malaria and kidney complaint. Use this helpful medicine systematically, not by fits and starts.

There is this difference between a wise man and a fool-the one is surprised at how little, and the other at how much he knows

Matt's Catarra Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity four own mind. Absolve you to yourself, and you shall have the suffrage.

Lantes needing a tonic, or children who

want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, curse Malaria, Indigestion, Billousness and Lives Complaints, makes the Blood rich and pure. We are our best when we try to be it not for ourselves alone, but for our brethren

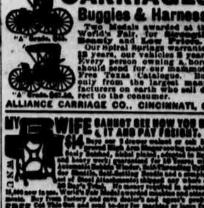
Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion

are caused by bad blood, and by a run down, worn out condi-tion of the body. Remember

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Married as Indian Buck

Another marriage is reported be-tween a white girl and a Sioux In-dian. The girl is Miss Eva Kelley. who has been a clerk in a store at Chadron, Neb., and is said to be a handsome young woman. Her choice is an educated Sioux from the Standing Rock agency, who has been in the employ of the government as an interpreter. Battle-Ax, that is his name, went to Chadron recently, and took a place as clerk and interpreter in a store. He met Miss Kelley and in a few weeks they went before a justice of the peace and were married. They have gone to the agency. where she expects to get a place as teacher in the agency schools, and he probably expects to live off of what she can make. Several American girls have tried the experiment before, but none of them have found it to work satisfactorily.

Gave Her Life for the Queen's.

The Corean trouble has brought out a most affecting story of devotion and loyalty, which was displayed during the last great rebellion in Corea. One of the noblemen attached to the for most varieties. palace had a daughter, whose resemblance to the queen was most striking. When the rebellion was at its height, and the rebels were making way toward the queen's apartment for the purpose of taking her life, this nobleman and his daughter managed to ainder their approach long enough to give the queen time to exchange lothing with the daughter, and in this disguste to leave the palace. The levoted girl, arrayed in the royal obes, took her place on the queen's hrone, and calmly awaited the apbroach of the conspirators, who soon ushed into the room, and stabbed' per to death. History has few more sublime instances of heroic loyalty.

An Experiment.

Among the scientific problems to which Prof. Alexander Graham Bell. who will spend the summer in Nova scotia, will devote the season is the ransmission of light by electricity; that is, he will try to harness electricity to light as it has been harnessed to sound, so that people may be able to see a great distance. Prof. Bell firmly believes that it will be possible some day to see from Washagton to New York as easily as one can convey the sound of the voice that distance. The vibrations of ight are much more rapid than the librations of sound, but Prof. Bell is confident that he will soon be able to liscover a disphram sufficiently large to receive the vibrations of light and roduce the effect necessary to con-

A Clam Pearl.

The clam business will doubtless experience a big boom since the dissovery recently made by a New York policeman. As he was going on duty the other morning an itinerant claim render persuaded him to invest 25 cents in some clams, and when he beran opening and eating them he disovered in one of them a veritable searl, of enormous size, perfect water and great value. A dealer to whom se showed it found that it weighed 65 rrains and was "dumbfounded." He aid that he had never heard of so a one. It is a little remarkabl hat a New York policeman was willng to "buy" clams or anything else, and it is also remarkable that this pearl was discovered at the very pening of the clam season. A clam s not a fish, but the tale sounds fishy.

Married Her Coachman.

Miss Mary Cornelius, a wealthy esident of Freeport, N. Y., has given he gossips a chance to talk by marryng her coachman, John Mackey. imploy of Mr. Cornelius, who had a sigh opinion of him, and when the old man died, leaving a son and iaughter, who kept up the family were retained. Miss Cornelius' brother died not long since, but Miss Cornelius made no change in her sousehold, though the neighbors hought that she would not keep the man about the house. She, however, letermined to keep the man for good.

Popularity that is purchased is never a argain and won't stick.



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Rings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manafactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



INFORMATION FOR AMERICAN FARMERS

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Raspborries and Blackberries.

The Cornell University agricultural experiment station has been carrying on some experiments with raspberries and blackberries and has arrived at the following conclusions:

1. Black raspberries can be made a profitable farm crop when grown for evaporating purposes, and gathered by the aid of the berry harvester, regardless of proximity to markets. An average yield with good culture is about 75 to 80 bushels per acre.

2. An average yield of red raspber-

ries is about 70 bushels per acre. An average yield of blackberries is about 100 bushels per acre. 3. A majority of growers find low summer pinching of blackberries best

4. Growers are about equally divided in opinion as to whether red then thatched as no American

should be made to branch low. 5. Evaporating red raspberries has not yet proved profitable.

6. There seems to be no immediate profitably grown for evaporating country, the stacks suffer first from

tire growth after July 6 stood the period, a damage which has been esti-winter as well or better than those mated by scientists of not less than 12 tunately these trials have been very which grew during the whole season. per cent. It suffers from insufficient complete, notably that of the Kansas 8. Removing all young canes from a raking, from leaning to one side or station, to which alone in regard to plantation bearing its last crop of the other on account of unskillful yield reference will be made. Bulle-

fruit materially increases the yield.

9. Raspberries and blackberries can

be successfully grown under glass, but require artificial pollination and a comparatively high temperature.

10. Under ordinary conditions, thin-

ning the fruit of raspberries and

blackberries, other than that done by

11. Cutting off the bearing cames

early in spring does not induce autumn

12. Frequent spraying with water throughout the blossoming period did not interfere with pollination and sub-

13. The only remedy for red-rust is

to dig up and burn at once every plant found to be affected. Cut away

and burn all canes affected with

anthracnose pits and spray the planta-tion with Bordeaux mixture. Root-

galls weaken the plants, causing them

14. The dewberry of the Pacific slope

is Rubus vitifolius. This species often

bears imperfect or pistillate flowers. The Skagit Chief bore pistillate

flowers with us and was therefore in-

The Future of Woot.

That the crisis in wool and sheep husbandry is conceded, and a perma-

that is, prices as low as those of to-

day are not to last much longer. In

looking at the always increasing con-sumption of that material over all the

Let us figure the comparative quantities of stocks and pro-duction in balance with the consump-

tion over all the world. What are th

the spring pruning, does not pay.

fruiting of raspberries.

sequent fruit production.

erious rival."

The current range of prices for farm

products renders it imperative that the farmer should use economies such nations that have been compelled to use economy before they were too old to learn are uniformly prosperous, while those who have developed with-out such lessons usually have a rough road before them. One of the greatest wastes on the farm is that of hay after it has been cut and stacked. The waste is in many directions. The waste in stacking is reduced to the minimum where farmers stack as they do in the older countries, where the climate is such as to render large barns or hay sheds impracticable. Under these circumstances the stack is built with a skill such as few Americans possess, raked as no American will take the time to rake it, and raspberries should be pinched back at will ever thatch. Under our conall in summer. If pinched, it should ditions hay can be put in large be done low and early. The canes barns of almost any size, although it is dangerous to put clover hay in barns over twenty feet high (to the square) on account of spontan-6. There seems to be no immediate eous combustion. As ordinarily prospect that blackberries can be stacked and especially in the prairie the damage by the deposit of moist-7. Berry canes which made their en- ure on the outside during the heated

FARM DEPARTMENT, lation on German trade, I am not pre- from their extremities, and as these pared to state, but I know that the extremities push out, the root growth step is halled with joy by the British behind sends off lateral branches that manufacturer who is Germany's only divide and subdivide until the whole as he has never practiced before, says
Hay Trade Journal. In fact, in this
enforced economy lies one of the
sweetest uses of adversity. Men and
with the relation of the sun to the

CORN LIKES SUNSHINE Corn is a well-known lover of warm weather and warm soil, its roots clinging to the surface of the soil. Experiments at the Utah station have shown that the center of the row is warmer than the lines of the rows of corn. or it is warmer in the space between the corn rows than in the hills. As the average of several depths and methods of planting, it was found at this station that the temperature of the soil in the hills was 77.5 degrees, while the temperature between the rows was 87.9 degrees, or the astonishing difference of 11.8 degrees. When the bulb was planted to its depth only the temperature was found to be 86.7 degrees in the hills, and when it was placed in the rows at the same depth it was 107 degrees, or a difference of 21.3 degrees, a most astonishing difference. This fact can scarcely be without its influence on the growth of the corn plant

ing rows has been made by but few

soil is occupied for several feet. If the rows were nearer together these roots must pass each other and inter-lace. This might be of advantage if it resulted in the more complete occu-pancy of the soil. We have no evi-dence that it would, and if we had, it

Experiments with distance of plant-

The value of gypsum (land plaster) as a fertilizer is being discussed in one of our exchanges, and we notice that men of experience claim that this substance is not apparently of as great benefit upon land as it used to be in days gone by. In the early days gypsum was brought in "arks" by river from Oswego and Elmira in New York state and sold to farmers at every convenient landing place. It was in the shape of lumps just as it bad been quarried and had to be broken up with hammers, then ground by mill-stones. In spite of the trouble and expense involved farmers were anxious to get gypsum every spring. Now, it is asserted that in Pennsylvania, New York and Michigan gypsum is very little used as it seems to have lost its virtue. Either the land or gypsum has changed, at least there are no hammers, then ground by mill-stones. In spite of the trouble and expense inhas changed, at least there are no longer marked good results from a top dressing of gypsum where it was so much used before. The "land plaster," as it was called, used to give very good results upon all newly broken soil and acted as a fertilizer for all the staple crops of the farm and garden. Now it is of little good unless mixed with hen dung and the latter is doubtless the active fertilizer. There is, we think, no mystery about this failure of gypsum to longer benefit land where it has been used in liberal quantities for years. The plaster is not in itself bonate of lime. It is not, therefore, plaster upon new, raw, rich soil and neutralizes acids, rendering the fessors are all Caucasians. On this mass "sweet," as it were, instead of bitrator in it taking the part of others tioners for either service. and bringing harmony out of chaos. While not as powerful as quick lime in this work, gypsum had doubtless about the same effect as slacked lime, and the additional advantage of fixing ammonia, whereas lime would set it free. Taken for granted that gypsum is no longer profitable as a fertilizer in the states mentioned in the forgoing, the FARMERS' REVIEW desires to point out that it should still be used, and if properly used will give as good results as it used to give when land was crude and raw. In those days the soil was full of rank vegetable fertility or "humus," and capable of abundant production if sweetened by gypsum. To-day the same soil robbed of "humus" is crying out for ma-nure and receiving half-made stuff. from which in very many cases the bridegroom was 22 and the bride 69.

used liberally in every stable and in Hypodermic Injection. every dung heap it would prove just as useful to-day as it did years ago when used upon the land. The land wants dung, but wants it intact, and But the variety of drugs is very great: only by the use of gypsum can it be and there are numerous cases in supplied without loss of its most val- which life would certainly be lost if happily te so much lifted from the soul. uable constituents. It is a strange there was no way of medicating the thing that the very men that would patient except through the mouth. go to so much trouble to procure. prepare and apply gypsum seem too lazy to make and use the necessarily large quantities of their highest perfection in man. No there animal has a true hand. The muscles of the eyes, ears and nose the complexion and core consumation.

make manure and fix its ingredients show that several groups. which in Every man thinks he might become faby the free use of gypsum they would the lower animals are very highly de- mous if he had more time to write poetry. see yet as good results from the use of veloped, in man are in an almost gypsum in combination as they ever sudimentary condition. saw from its use alone. It is only a

The Eastachian Tube

The custachian tube begins at the back of the mouth with an orifice that gradually diminishes in size as it approaches the ear. The existence of this tube justifies the impression that

First Time.

the English university boat races, a married man. Sir Charles Ross, rowed in one of the crews this year. He was married two years ago.

Who of us have not regretted that age when laughter was ever on the lips

Consumers should not let this valuable information, official and unprejudiced, go

A Marvellous Showing.

most economical and wholesome.

The U.S. Government, through the Agri-

cultural Department, has been investigating

the baking powders for the purpose of in-

forming the public which was the purest,

The published report shows the Royal

Baking Powder to be a pure, healthful

preparation, absolutely free from alum or any

adulterant, and that it is greatly stronger in

leavening power than any other brand.

unheeded.

The advancement of China in western science is something phenomenal, cure for rough and sunburnt skin a plant food any more than is the car- It is reported that the medical school than slices of cucumber. The way established at Tientsin by the viceroy, to use it is cut off a slice and rub the needed by the plant which is able to Li Hung Chang, after the most ap- skin well with it, drying after with a get its supply of lime without trouble proved western models. is in active soft towel. This remedy is said to be from any soil whether it was operation and has a very large attend- quite as efficacious as any of the nos-top dressed with lime or not. ance of students. The text books trums in vogue for the purpose, and ance of students. The text books trums in vogue for the purpose, and employed are all translations of has the advantage of being a great acts in almost the same way as it does American and European works on deal cheaper. in a manure pile: it fixes ammonia therapeutical science, and the proschool the army and pavy will hence-"sour." Newly broken soil is sour forth depend for their supplies of until it becomes duly weathered and medicine, as well as for the appoint- the stamps on which prove them to cropworn; lime at once acts as an ar- ment of competent medical practi

been entirely abolished. A new form every time he is actually hurt. of money order, superseding the postal note and the old form of money order, came into use July 1. The new orders are more like postal notes. upons being attached to show the amount they carry. The charge for the new orders range from 3 to 30 institution of learning enters upon its fifty-tents.

Attention of the reader is called to the announcement of Notre Dame University in another column of this paper. This noted institution of learning enters upon its fifty-tirst year with the next session. Parents

Of Marringe.

Statistics show that in 1000 marriages 332 men marry women younger than themselves, 579 marry women of their own age or near It and 89 marry women older than themselves. The most notable difference in ages was in Camden, N. J., last year, where the

Hypodermic injection was discovared by Majendie. Morphia is perhaps the most familiar drug so used.

The muscles of the hand reach unreasonable motion is but beating the air.

the expense of earlier decay; it is yet a man can hear better with his mouth capable of helping the farmer by fix- open.

For the first time in the history of

Never mind where you work; let you are be for the work itself.

Good is best when soonest wrought; lin gering labors come to naught.

HOVAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

Nothing is pleasanter to use as a

Excavations in Babylon have brought to light a number of bricks be at least 4000 years old. They appear to be as good now as when they were first baked.

The old form of postal note has A man is scared a hundred times for

Manners are not idle, but the fruit of loval nature and of noble mind

Educational.

and guardians contemplating to send their boys and young men away from home to school would do well to write for particu-lars to the University of Notre Dame, In-liana, before making arrangements for their ducation elsewhere. Nowhere in this broad land are there to be found better

As we grow older our pleasures cost less, but it takes money to cure our ailments.

Brown's Iron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Biliousness and General Debility. Gives strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and

What is taken from the fortune also may

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Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your graggist for it. Price 15 cents.

To choose time is to save time, and an



falling into threat; eyes weak; ringing ears; offensive breath; smell and taste paired, and general debility—these are so of the symptoms of Catarrh. Dr. Sa Catarrh Remedy has cured thousands the worst cases,—will cure you.

The Tomate Crare. The increased price of canned tomatoes, it is believed, will give such an impetus to this branch of the packing RELATIVE TO QUALITY.

Texas Fever and Anthraz. the Delaware experiment station. It in the row.

A SCENE IN CHINA-GATHERING OF TEA.-FROM FARMERS' REVIEW.

to appear as if suffering from poor soil. Removing the plants and burning the roots is the only remedy. husbandry is conceded, and a permanent progress is now developing in the change to mutton breeds, and the adoption of the improved breeds with improved care and management. A correspondent of the Wool and Cotton Reporter says: "The crisis actually existing on wool is not to be denied, but it is not as real as apparent and is not to be of a long duration, that is price as long as those of to world, one may easily perceive that it is near an advance in prices. What are the causes of such uneasiness and such depression? Pessimists will argue of large stocks and over production. Such is not at all the case. Let us figure the comparative the milk veins. The custom duction in balance with the consumption over all the world. What are the 100,000 bales more from Australia and River Plate of these last years? It was needed to compensate the always diminishing quantities produced in Europe. Over all the civilized world, always increasing are the aspirations and wants for comfort and luxury; it has inveded all the classes. Many industries are now requiring the use of wool, glovemakers, hatmakers, shoemakers, etc., besides clothes for men's weer, dress goods for ladies, healery, upholstery, ota. Some minds are addly impressed by the stocks of the sales to term in Europe, but it does not amount to even 100,000 bales, while the consumption of the world is monthly of 300,000 bales. In favor of a rise in prices is the actual cheapness, making the use of wool attainable for many lines. Speculators will get on to it as soon as confidence is restored, and fabrics have been lowered from 25 to 30 per cent, and in certain lines even more. The actual effects of this legis-

building, from blowing off of the tops during severe wind storms and from result of planting five distances in the waste that comes from handling these row for three kinds, making fifteen stacks in the winter, many farmers duplicates of the trial. The corn was having from one todive stack buttons planted in distances beginning at 142 covered with snow or wet with rain feet and increasing by a half foot at during the latter part of the winter each increase in distance until four season. The remedy for all this is the feet in distance was reached. The hay shed. A hay shed 26x40 will hold crop increased up to three feet for one from 35 to 40 tons of hay, depending variety and up to four feet for anon the care with which it is filled. It other, and where the corn was listed can be made a cheap or expensive the greatest yield was secured at a structure, as suits the taste of the width of row of four feet. It should builders. Whichever it may be it be said, however, that the increase rewill insure the crop going to mar-ket in good condition instead of at a creasing as the rows widened. Looking discount of several dollars per ton, at the question wholly from the standcaused by exposure.

at the question wholly from the standpoint of the grower of corn for its
fodder it would seem from the figures of the station, which are too full for Farmers will do well to heed the advice given in a recent bulletin from close or, at least, not over three feet

use the public highways, farmers should satisfy themselves at the unloading station on the railroad that

But there is another side to the question that is brought out by the Connecticut station, that touches the strange herds have not come from territory prescribed by the secretary of agriculture. If live stock dies under suspicious circumstances, notify your to each other, thus manifesting a deep experiment station, detailing sympinfluence as the moving cause. Will toms. In Texas fever, all of the indications of an ordinary fever will be-come visible. The sick animal will one stalk was put every four feet, the leave the herd; if in milk, the flow protein was 8.7 per cent; where the will cease; if water is accessible, it talks were put every two feet or two will cease; if water is accessible, it will be sought as a standing percent where the protein was 7.9 has a times ateers and cows affected with this trouble, show a tendency to charge upon men who enter the field. The animal becomes constipated, the urine in many cases is high colored, almost black, but if it is voided into water, its true color will be found to be that of blood. If alight cuts are made into the akin, little blood will flow, and it will be noticeably thin, light colored and watery. Ticks will be found on the udder, on the section and oftentimes along the constitution of the materials were affected and that the organization of the materials that the organization of the materials of nutrition were more impersect with narrowing distance. The problem is a complex one, and each must judge, so far as they are accepted, from the data ing new factories. This means a market over-run with brands without established went to be a complex on the data in the complex one of two profitable years for some and the complex one of two profitables years for some data in the complex one of two profitables years for two profitables years for the complex one of two profita of opening bodies of animals of nutrition were more imperfect with which die under suspicious circum-stances is one which should not be en-

which die under suspicious circumstances is one which should not be encouraged among farmers, unless proper precautions are observed. If, however, this post mortem work is attempted on Texas fever carcasses, the color of the blood, the enlarged and yellowish liver, the enormously enlarged and congested spleen or milt will attract attention. As antrax has occurred in two sections of Deisware during the past two years, it is necessary to state that danger of confusing it with Texas fever exists. If the blood of a victim is found to be thick and black instead of this and light red, go no further with the examination, and telegraph at once to an experiment station for assistance.

Bistance Amer of Corn Rows.

Experiments by Prof. King and by others here shown that roots of corn completely occupy three or more fast of the soil, and therefore are pasturing upon it, says Mirror and Farmer. This being the oase, may is not be that these roots are as able to secure the nutrition as they would with rows placed nearer together? Boots feed

fertilizer in association with other sub-

stances, and fails to act where either a

lack of these or a surplus of gypsum

exits. It formerly enabled the farmer

to sap more rapidly the fertility of his

farm and so produced greater crops at

ing the valuable ingredients of the

manure he must return to the soil, if

he would reap as great crops as he used to do when land was rich and gypsum expensive. We think the cheap gypsum of to-day is more worth

using upon every farm than ever be-

industry this year as to result in flooding the market, causing very low prices and perhaps loss to many canners, says the Hartford County (Md.) Intelligencer. New canneries are proposed in all parts of Kent county, Md., where contracts have already been made with farmers to grow 2,500 acres at \$6 per ton. In Talbot county, likewise, many new canneries will be built. Tomato culture in Talbot county promises to assume greater proportions this year than ever before. Farmers have contracted with canners to grow tomatoes for \$7 per ton, which is the largest amount paid by canners on the peninsula. Besides five factories in the county, four more are being built in dif-ferent districts, and large additions have been made to the old factories. Over 1,500 tons have been contracted for by two of Easton's canners, and they are still contracting. The farmers will probably call a meeting and indorse the action of Anne Arupdel farmers in requesting the legislature to pass a law for standard measure of





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FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. W. BEALL.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. JIM BALDWIN. P. D. SANDERS.

H. R. JONES. FOR DISTRICT AND COUNTY CLERK. G. R. COUCH.

FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR, W. B. ANTHONY.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR. H. S. POST. J. N. ELLIS.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. JASPER MILLHOLLON.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. W. R. STANDEFER. H. M. RIKE.

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

J. W. EVANS.

LOCAL DOTS.

at S. L. Robertson's.

from Emory this week.

-Hamilton-Brown shoes for men women and children received to-day at S. L. Robertson's.

-- Mrs. J. M. Baldwin left Wednes day on a visit to her mother and other relatives at Bonham.

-Mr. C. C. Riddel and family returned from the Confederate reunion in Young county last week.

-Mrs. J. C. Baldwin has gone east to purchase her fall stock of millinery an dress goods.

-Please don't ask us to credit you any longer, it you do you will W. railroad. compel us to refuse you.

Rike & Ellis.

ter spending several weeks here have returned to Vernon.

a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one.

Mr. John Weddle has moved to Kasoga, where he has started a blacksmith shop.

Throckmorton and Stephens coun-

have sold their saloon business to nothing of rich pumpkin pies through

Mr. lim McLaren. the advertisement of Messrs Bran- and milch cows.

ham & Petree of Seymour. -Everything sold low for cash at

S. L. Robertson's. -Your money will buy more goods

thing. -Mr. Will Pierson who has been

attending the Baylor university is count the returns today and we will spending his vacation with his fami. give the itemized vote next week. ly here.

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

Those who have used Dr. King's died on Monday morning at 7 o'clock adopted the financial plank of the stion of said proposed amendments to the Constitution of the stitution of the state of Texas.

Sald election president in sending federal soldiers -W. W. Fields & Bro. keep their goods.

-Mr. Nick Hudson and family left for the Indian Territory Thurs- and address to H. E. Bucklin & Co., ferer, but the death angel came and the platform committee, the majority day evening. Many triends here reChicago, and get a sample box of Dr. claimed it for its own. Little Roy report embracing the above features gretted their leaving.

King's New Life Pills Free as well was loved by all who knew him and being advered by a reconstruction.

Dallas a few days ago. He had his Household instructor, Free. All of to the whole community. The grief ed, Mr. Culberson's nomination is eyes treated by a specialist while which is guaranteed to do you good stricken parents and relatives have almost certain to follow. there, and we understand they are and cost you nothing A. P. McLe- the sympathy of all our people. much improved.

-Parties knowing themselves in- -We have recently established, at debted to us on old accounts will Seymour, Texas, a warehouse and please make settlement at once as are now prepared to exchange flour we are needing our money and must and millstuff for wheat at the cus-

-WANTED. Four students, overs farmers of Haskell, Knox and or unders, to attend school and pay Throckmorton counties. Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, tuition in wood delivered at the school building. W. W. Hentz.

> -Don't forget the call by the East side of square, in rock building, railroad committee for a mass meet, south of Bennett & Son, Seymour ing to night-and don't fail to at- Texas.

-I will cut sorghum for 75cts. per acre. Terms cash, or a satisfactory A. G. Rush.

-This is no time for taking a back seat and letting the other fel-We are authorized to announce low do it all, for he "can't get there" without your help.

> -During last week nearly all parts of the county were treated to to be prized. It contains full page generous rains, and a good cotton crop views of the buildings, with descripis an assured fact, unless some unlooked for calamity comes to it.

-The commissioners court has been in session several days this book. Address week, and aside from the regular routine work of examining accounts

-Six spools best thread for 25 cts day to join Messrs. S. W. Scott and names in full to their letters, or, if H. G. McConnell at Dallas and rep- they prefer sign their letters in some it should be used. -Mr. M. S. Pierson returned resent our county in the state con- otherway, but always sign their

> -Mr. Percey Lindsey left this from whom the letter came.] week for Abilene, where he has acepted a position with the Abilene Dry Goods Co. He left a special invitation for his Haskell friends and acquaintences to be sure to call around and see him whenever they

-Mr. W. A. Tomlinson, a prominent business man of Pilot Point, was here this week looking after some western land interests. He intimates that he will become one of us when we get the W. M. W. & N.

-If such a thing is possible. that it is still necessary to urge any man -Dr. J. B. Norris and family af- in Haskell county to arouse himself to a realization of his interest in securing a railroad, and, to the doing of his full share in the matter, we -If you have an idea of buying hope he will take this as a special invitation to be on hand at the court house to-night to hear and to act on the committee's proposition.

-Mr. M. A. Clifton, one of the most enterprising and progressive farmers of the north part of the Mr. J. L. Jones is off on a trip to county, left a huge pumpkin-something larger than a half bushel measure-at the Free Press office the day at the residence of Mr. D. Livother day for his brother farmers to ingood. Messrs. T' M. Stephens, Messrs Keister and Hazlewood look at and patern after. To say the winter season, when other vegetables and fruits are not to be had, Note the great bargains offered in they are exceedingly fine for hogs

> So far as known the primary election on last Saturday resulted in the

J. M. Baldwin, judge; G. R at Rike & Ellis' than any house in Couch, clerk; W. B. Anthony, sheriff town, but your credit won't buy any. H. S. Post, assessor; Jasper Millhollon, treasurer; H. M. Rike, surveyor: I. W. Evans, com. pre 1.

The executive committee will

ALL FREE.

Trial Bottle Free. Send your name love could do to relieve the little suf- a majority and minority report from of this State and in accordance with -Mr. H. N. Frost returned from as a copy of Guide to Health and his sudden death will bring sorrow The two-thirds rule being abrogatmore, druggist.

Influence of Sunday Schools.

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PAINT CREEK PENCILINGS.

The Cotton Crop. Visitors. A Death.

Paint creek, Aug. 13, 1894.

We had several nice showers last

This insures the best cotton crop

that the county has ever had in its

history. Mr. E. H. Green of Willow

Paint spent a day in our section re-

cently. He reports plenty of rain in

his neighborhood. The Democratic

primary election was held lart Satur-

1.. A. Baggett, Robt. Davis and A.

Cheatham, of Hill county, spent last

week here visiting relatives and

friends. They depart to-day for

their homes. Mrs. Pettis and chil-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams.

idence of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward.

Mrs. Lucas is still sick. Little Roy,

son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ballard,

W. W. FIFLDS & BRO.

than thirty days.

To the Free Press,

Chicago, Ill.

VICTOR MILLING CO.

BY MISS ALICE PIERSON. Read before the Sunday school mass meeting in Haskell, Sunday, omary rate of exchange, and earn-July 29th. estly solicit the patronage of the

Since the organization of the first Sunday school by Robert Raikes in 1780, at Gloucester, England, the progress of Sunday school work has been very rapid, and its influence has been unlimited, finding its way into many homes and countries.

Sunday school work has done much to spread the Christian religion throughout our land. Many families have been brought to the light and made to realize the reality and beauty of religion through the LIO OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN influence of their Sunday school go-Exposition, the regular price is fifty ing children and, thus, many who cents but as we want you to have would otherwise remain in ignorance, By the Governor of the State of Texas one, we make the price nominal. You are being taught the great truths of will find it a work of art and a thing the Bible.

Not less powerful is the work of Sunday schools in foreign fields. highest style of art. If not satisfied Sunday schools have been establishwith it after you get it we will refund ed in China, Brazil, Mexico and in many other foreign fields where the little heathen children, who had never before heard of the Bible, go and amended so as to read af follows:

Chicago, III.

A letter has reached the Free press from the Willow Paint creek neighborhood, signed C. W. G., and evidently written by a little boy or girl. It states the following items: Marvin, came down last Friday, and his daughter, Miss Marvin, came down last Friday, and his daughter, Miss Mina, who has been visiting the lamily of Mr. L. N. Riter, returned home with them this week.

—Mr. E. Ballard of the Paint creek neighborhood suffered the loss of their little three year old boy on last Monday from membranous croup. He was buried in the Haskell cemetery on Tuesday.

—Messrs. Ed. Hamner, Senator J. C. Baldwin, Mr. R. C. Lomax and Johnson county, but persons writing must the leachings of the unchristian homes.

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has his influence; and how carefully against the amenda

what a responsibility rest on the eachers of our Sunday schools, and ow ernestly they should try to make the lessons interesting and present em in the most impressive manner. For the first impressions made on a susceptible mind of a child are the entering than any carefully against the amendment; and on the fortieth day after said election the Secretary of State shall, in the presence of the Governor and Attorney General open and count said returns; and if it is hill appear from the returns that a majority of the votes were cast for said amendment, it shall be the duty of the Governor, on the following day or as soon there after as practicable, to issue his proclamation setting forth the fact that said amendment has received a majority of all the votes cast upon that a majority of the votes were cast for said amendment has become and is a part of the constitution of the State of Toxas, and the said publication.

Approved april s A. D. 1800. names below so that we will know teachers of our Sunday schools, and how ernestly they should try to make the lessons interesting and present to reliable parties on thirty days For the first impressions made on the susceptible mind of a child are business and our press for money to deeper and more lasting than any meet our accounts we can not in

made in after years. future make accounts to run longer The songs and lessons learned at thoughts and actions all through life.

Oftentimes some little scripture verse, learned at Sunday school when firmer foundation.

nfluence over the school; every one week, and in many parts of the counlooks to him as a leader and guide, ty copious rains. Paint and all the and expects a great deal of him. creeks south are full to overflowing.

The influence of the pupils is perconverted being thrown with the Christian boys and girls every Sunday, imperceptibly form religious associations which, often, are the

Sunday school has made wonderful progresss, and, is, to-day, at an advanced stage, but with all of its im- necessary proclamation for said election, and provements, its lesson helps and its have the same published as required by the vanced stage, but with all of its imefficient workers we must look forward to a further advance in the future. Let's all try to make our Sunday schools more instructive and draw the children in from the highdren of Walnut Springs are here, ways and hedges, for, many are still in the darkness and gloom of ignoelection of the following county It will be remembered that Mr. Pet- rance, but the time is fast approaching when by the two great instrutis bought land here last fall from Mr. Adams. So they are looking day school, the light of God's holy over their property and seem to word will be carried to everyone; the be pleased with their purchase. The darkness will be dispelled, and on young people were handsomely en- the benighted everywhere, the "Sun

tertained on Friday night at the res- of Righteousness" shall shine.

THE STATE CONVENTION. After a spirited contest the aged three years and seven months, convention adopted the majority rule, opportunity to try it free. Call on Dr. Lindsey, with the aid of kind to suppress the riot and enforce this state, and will be conducted by the officer the advertised Druggist and get a friend, sdid all that medical skill and tederal laws at Chicago. There was holding the same in conformity with the laws King's New Life Pills Free as well was loved by all who knew him, and being adopted by a vote of 415 to 451. [L. 8.] affixed, at the City of Austin, this 11th

Later private information states that Mr. Culberson has been nominated.

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PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the Twenty-third Legislature at its late regular blennial session, which adjourned on the 5th day of May A. D. 1885, passed the following joint resolutions, in the manner prescribed by the Constitution of this State, proposing certain amendments to the Constitu-tion of this state, to wit:

Joint Resolution proposing to amend section 51, article S, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, authorizing the establishment and maintainance of a home for indigent and disa-bled Confederate soldlers and sailors.

Section 51. The Legislature shall have no pov

J. C. Baldwin, Mr. R. C. Lomax and Sheriff W. B. Anthony left on Sunday to sain Messes S. W. Scott, and leaves in full to their letters, or, if has his influence; and how carefully against the among ments and on the fortists.

We want the news nom an over they supplement the said returns, and forthwith forward to the Secretary of State, in a sealed package a tabulated statement thereof, showing the tons number of votes cast in the county for any said returns.

16, of the Constitution of the State of Tevas. Section 1. Be it resolved by the legislature Sunday school are never forgotten, of the State of Texas: That section as article and they wield an influence over the 16, of the Constitution of the state of Texas, be

Section 30. The duration of all officers not fixed by this constitution shall never exceed two years: Provided, that when a raitroad unsatisfactory and returned in good a child, has changed the whole ca- commission is created by law it shall be comreer of a man's life, placing his life posed of three commissioners, who shall be elected by the people at a general election for time, will be exchanged or money repurpose higher and on a grander and State officers, and their terms of office shall be six years Provided, railroad commissioners irst elected after this amendment goes int The Superintendent has a great effect shall hold office as follows: One shall serve two years, and one four years, and on six years, their terms to be decided by lot immediately after they shall have qualified. And one railload commissioner shall be elected every two years thereafter. In case of vacancy in said office, the Governor of the State shall

haps the most extensive. The un- fill said vacancy by appointment until the next general election. Sec. 2. The foregoing amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State at the next general election. Those favoring Tripple Seat drawers, - - 39cts. its adoption shall have written or printed their ballots the words, "For election of railroad commissioners." and those opposed to means of their conversion. The its adoption shall have written or printed on their ballots the words, "Against election of rathroad commissioners." And the Governor Constitution and existing laws of the state.

Approved May 11, A. D. 1893 And whereas the State Constitution require e a week for four weeks, commencing at least three months before an election

And whereas, each of said joint resolutions

requires the Governor to issue his proclamation

ordering an election for the aubmission of said joint resolutions to the qualified electors of the State for their adoption or rejection on Tuesday after the first Mosyay in November, A. D 1894, which will be the sixth day of said month. Now, therefore, I, J. S. Hogg, Governor of Texas, in accordance with the provisions of said-oint Resolutions, and by the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of tion ordering that an election as required b said Jonit Resolutions be held on the day designated therein, to-wit, on Tuesday the 6th day of November, A. D. 1894, in the several counties of this State, for the adoption or rejec-

of July, A. D. 1884. (Signed) J. S. HOGG,

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REFERRING to the preaching of Stephens county preacher who is arguing that Christ was a 1/3 party man in principle, the Snyder Coming West remarks that, that is a harder thing than was ever said about

Chirst by infidel or skeptic.