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Wholesale & Retail Dealers In

Ranch Supplies,

Sonora, Sutton Go., Tex.

Will in a few Days be Open, and Respectfully Invite the PUBLIC to EXAMINE Their

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Liberal Advances Made on Consignments of WCOL at 8 per beral Advances Made on Consignments of WCOL at 8 per will be conducted under the old name of the Titus Machine & Tool name of the Titus Machine & Tool Manufacturing Co., E. McCent Interest, and the Privilege of the 4 leading Markets.

It is said that the number of sheep sold in New Mexico and Arizona during the last thirty days reaches 150,000 head, and that the century sole proprietor.

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Windmills, Engines, Horse Powers. Tread Powers,

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Drinking Tanks, Oil-well Casing, Pumping Rods, Galvanize Casing, Pump Stands,

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Solicits Correspondence,

SONORA, Sutton Co.,

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

MIKE MURPHY, Propri

If We Only Had Your left.

and several others that en thy of our steel." evidently missed a good

The DEVIL'S RIVER NEW hs the So ould like. has increased fe of the euphonious name of a ne spaper Stakman's Paradise in Sutton county. It is sevencolumn four-page paper and edited
by the Italian, Mike Murphy.
Mike has sensibly left the pempous
salutatory out and concluded to
let people judge for them selves.

Bross, returned from Ballinger,
Thursday, where he sold their
T D Newell bought Robinson &
Bross interest in the Ribinson & The ads are already looming up \$800.

well, and Mike and Devi's Run will undoubtedly succeed.—Fort Friday from a trip to Juno and Friday from a trip to Juno and Indian In

page, seven column weekly, was 400 lambs and all doing well.

The San Antonio Express, con- soon as he can build. spicuous among the leading journals of the state as the broad gauge politician the news-

Gazette than to any other enter- all other markets in the state. prise for our advancement in the An Italian syndidate made a state. This great boomer, with its immense circulation, has been the means of making Fort Worth the railroad and business centre of fibre suits their purpose the firm like Sonora to present their advantages to investors in all directions, and in this way has made

he late firm, S. W. Titus retiring warehouse.—Kerrville Paper. rom the business. The business Carthy sole proprietor strong makes a total of \$300,000 head, and that the price paid is \$2. This wishes its old friend the occass it deserves and hopes that the people of the Concho Country and Angelo will aid in supporting such a worthy and much needed institution. S. W. Titus will proceed with the development of the salt with the development of the salt improvements for \$5,100.

Altituda during the last timity days reaches 150,000 head, and that the we had all improvements for the salt where price paid is \$2. This is not a groce store in this state is not a groce store in this state.

Geo. L. Abbot sold for W. C. Jones, to R. F. Bostick, 1400 head of sheep, and ranch on Bois D'arc a tributary of South Conche, with all improvements for \$5,100. with the development of the salt all improvements for \$5,100. works in Veck's pasture.

Road Carts. be called "Enterprise" in Vermont not likely to receive that tame, as Howard, there is a Mount Enterp ise allready in Texas.

C. G Cooper, the great water man of Devil's River, has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Illinois and Pensyl-P. Hurst. vania.—San Angelo Standard.

> FOR SALE CHEIP, at San Angelo, 200 spanish Merino Rams, and 56 Tornless of good Stock Morses.

the Rams. J. I. HUFFMAN. Ike Gronskie, Colorado City, is J. B. TAYLOR & CO, drifting to Devil's River with J. B. TAYLOR & CO,

Stock News.

P Mc Hugh bought from John F Steagall, 840 muttons at \$2 Isaac Mires shipped 8000 pounds of wool to Kerrville Wednesday W. H. Devore sold to D. B. Cuser, bary, 300 mutton at \$2 10. D. B. Cusenbary benght 277 muttons from J. A. Wilkinson at

B. Cusenbary bought from Schwalbe, 600 muttons at

The DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS Doom- T D Newell bought from H plimenting its contemporal Knausenberger, 500 muttons at

and r of the out the entire country was Jamvife, and markable. In 1850 the val catt had not personal property in the

He is going to make things hum Butler well and ranch on the in Sonora when he gets steam up. Llano draw to Devil's River, for

The DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS, a four under headway. Hall Bros. have

published at Sonor Sutton county, for the first time, last ballurday the influential sheepmen of Coryell 18th. It is well printed and newsy county, with 5000 fine sheep is on and is a credit to Mr. Mike Murphy the road for Sonora. Some of the able and genial young editor.— these sheep shear 18 to 20 pounds.

paper with the gross deditorial Country through the West Texas

Chas. Rueff sold part of North & Co's wool at 25 cents and the remainder at 20 cents. Mr. Rueff The empire state of Texas and is to be congratulated on obtaining particularly the western portion, such a fancy price and putting the owes more to the Fort Worth San Angelo market so far ahead of

Texas, and by its liberality has will in future buy all their wool in enabled new and progressive towns their ad

scribe for this great daily and Louis Goethel, foreman of the with the assistance of the DEVIL's Loomis ranch, was in the city Mon-RIVER NEWS keep posted on the day on his way to Devil's River events of the day at home and abroad. with some fine sheep. ** * Halfin & Prestidge bought the last D. S. Coleman, the lumber man, market Tuesday. * * Bird & left wednesday morning for south. Mertz shipped to Chicago two lots east Texas to lay in an immense of steers 203 and 80. Also, a lot stock of lumber for Searcy Baker's of 75 cows to St. Louis. They yards at Angelo, Ballinger and struck a falling market and did not bring the top notch prices that The deed of trust that was put their cattle usually realize. San

upon the Titus Machine and Tool
Co's property in Tom Green county

Our town is literally stuffed with
Instrllments. a few months ago, has been deleased wool, which is being held for bet- Call on or address: by E. A. McCarthy who essumes ter prices. Capt. Schreiner alone all liabilities and pays all debts of has on hand about 2500 bags in his

the establishment of a post flice to Owens, a stock man, has struck an hardly believe how vast a differ-asked through the county assessor, be called "Enterprise" in Vermont pasture in Schleicher county, on the road to Sonora. The postoffice low depth of 80 feet on the plains between the head of Tepe and other for the best people.

> while asleep. Blood poisoning had already occurred, and although we have sold it, we have yet to the abscess was opened, it was without avail as death resulted same day. He was buried Thurswe have sold it, we have sold it.

Merino Rams, and 56 Lornless
The Silver Moon Coal Mine, 10
Merino Rams. Also 100 head
The Silver Moon Coal Mine, 10
We guarantee every article we publishers of this paper. Stock County, will be operated on a large sell with the privilege of returning publishers of this paper.—Stock cale this winter by the owner, it at our expense if not satisfartory man. Will pass through Sonora John I. Huffman, of San Augelo. and solicit every family's mail D. P. Arringto of Menardville, about the 10th of Movember with Mexican miners will be worked. orders.

STOVES and HARDWARE, Queensware, China & Glassware.

San Angelo,

Texas.

JOHN GADDIS,

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(First National Bank Organized.) Surplus and Profits,

Chadbource Street, - San Angelo, Texas. DIRECTORS: Philip C. Lee, John Gaddis, W. S. Kelly, J J. Rackley, George Brockman, Charles F. Potter.

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TEXAS. SONORA.

J. C. GOODWIN,

THE LEADING BARBER, Hot and Cold Baths.

Sporting Fraternity Generally. They Handle the Best Line of Saloon Goods in the State.

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SALOON, WM. BEVARS, Prop'r,

the blooming west out of a howling wilderness. Now that Sonora bas a daily mail you should subsect by this week. He is in good spirits, having sold his wool at 190 * * In a First-class Saloon.

Crews, McGragor & Co. "HARDMAN" Grand, Square and Upright PIANOS. The most highly celebrated Pianos in the World,

with latest patents. The grandest achievement of age. Estey Organs and Estey Pianos.
Tone, touch and durability unguestionable. Sold on Easy reliments. Warranted and the warrant backed by Millions. Crews, McGregor & Co.. Ballinger, Tex.

To the Patrons of Enterprising Mike, The Devil's River Editor.

a line of fancy groceries as the Office at Cusenbary's Drug Store.

goods in stock, and will be pleased and will be duly considered and

\$2 a year for the DEVIL'S ard. San Angelo Stand- Wholesale & Retail Grocers, ard. San Angelo, Tex. C. R. MATTHIS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon,

FORT MCKAVETT, Oct. 18. I write and ask if you cannot do something to induce the The doubtful question of obtainIn canned goods and evaporated commissioner of insurance and A petition is being circulation for the plains is at last settled. Clint the establishment of a post-ffice to the damage and loss by wild animals. I respectfully proffered the Albert Frame, a sheepman from Devil's River, came to town this week suffering from an abscess of the neck caused by getting a blade of grass or oat chaff in his throat, while asleep Blood poisoning while asleep Blood poisoning the three years be excited as a remedy. In lunch goods we have an end- request last year, but no attention

Respectfully yours,

C. G. BURBANK The suggestion is a good one,

was in town Monday with a load of vegetables which he sold in a SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS -The Baptists of the "regular order"

PITH AND POINT. -"Oh, mamma, won't vou please give me a piece of that cake?" "No, my dear; it will make you sick." "I don't

Days. -Beggs-"I wonder why Mrs. Jaggs won't let her husband employ a female typewriter operator?" Foggs-"Don't

you know? She was his former typewriter operator herself." - Munsey's Weekly. -Doctor-"What is your husband's

complaint ma'am? Is it chronic?" Wife-"Yes, sir. I have never known him to be satisfied with a meal for the last thirty-five years."—Burlington Free Press

-"Dear, I do wish I could think of some way to make the congregation Bible study for students; \$10,000 for keep their eyes on me during the sermon." Little Tommy-"Pa, you want dormitory. to put the clock right behind the pulpit."-The Epoch.

Bjones' reception, yesterday, Mr. Bjonson—"Yes, I stepped in for a few p nutes, but there was such a distribution of the stablished of the i minteresting girls there I soon church in memory of his fath Were you there?"

-Young Husband-"What! You are Asbury. eventy-five years old to-day? Why you told me a year ago, just before the wedding, that you were only twenty." Benson J. Loss's was the historian, Young Wife (wearily)—"I have aged and Georg William Curtis the orator. rapidly since I married."

-Clerk(in ready-made clothing-store) -"Will you please give me an hour off this afternoon, sir?" Proprietor-"What do you want to get off for ?" Clerk-"I want to go and buy a suit of clothes."-Boston Courier.

-"Hullo, Stiggins! I hardly knew you. When I last saw you you were dy- than in the preceding year. ing from sleeplessness, and here you are, fat and happy. What has cured low and time-worn documents written force."—Philadelphia Times.

dear." Ethel (recently married)going to cooking school, and we now have a cook."-Harper's Bazar.

-First Citizen-"I hear the Government has rejected one of the new cruisers. What was the matter with it?' Second Citizen-"I presume it hadn't enough speed to get away from a foreign battle-ship."- N. Y. Weekly.

-Batchell (to happy father)-"Congratulate you, old man, on the new arrival. Whom does he look like?" Father (remembering the visitors' comments)-"He looks like all his relatives on both sides of the family."-Exchange.

-Fond Mother-"I have called Johnnie a dozen times to come in and go on an errand, but he won't come. He is out there playing with one of the neighbor's children." Caller (meaningly)-"He-won't come?" Fond Motherto have more respect for my feelings

French Army.

The public has been reading lately a great many dispatches from France and Africa giving the vrogress of the war which the French Government has been waging in Dahomey. Lieutenant-Colonel Archinard was the officer mentioned as being in command of the French troops, who, although merely a handful of some 400 or 500 cavalry, have inflicted great slaughter on their opponents, killing as many as 1,000 in a single engagement.

There recently arrived in this city a young French officer who is an intimate friend of Colonel Archinard and who relates the following strange history of the dashing young Colonel's life:

"About twenty-six years ago, at the time France was engaged in a series of netty wars against the nomad tribes in Algeria, and after one of these engagements, a certain Gaston Archinard, then a Captain in a cavalry regiment, was attending to the removal of the wounded, when one of his men discovered a little Arab child who had evidently been abandoned by its parents in their flight. Being a bachelor, and, liking the bright, intelligent look in the little fellow's face, the Captain determined to adopt him and give him his name. He therefore sent him to a lycee or French school in Bordeaux, where the lad was educated, and later, in 1875, the Captain having risen to the rank of Brigadier-General, he caused him to be enlisted as a private in the Seventh Hussars, under his own name of Archinard. Gaining rapid promotion he was soon sent to the cavalry school at Saumar, from whence he graduated in 1880, only ten years ago, as a sub-Lieutenant of avalry. He was then sent to Tunis

Major in the famous regiment of Spahis attack by somebody with an undue profective by means of small silk knots, hope you will be very happy, darling. Senegalais, which he commanded as portion of tongue to brain, but—this will also be worn. Lieutenant-Colonel in his late successful campaign in Dahomey. Although a than once by the same individual. pure-blooded Arab, with a thorough French military education, Colonel Archinard, it is whispered in prominent Parisian military circles, is next on the list for promotion to the coveted rank of General of a division of the Frenche ar: San Francisco Exami-

fashioned time glass to measure the five keeping from them the power. - Casminute speeches of the senators. When sell's Saturday Journal. the senator begins the glass is inverted, and when the sand has all run out he is stopped promptly. The other day a senator who thought his five minutes entirely too short demurred when the president pro tem. told him his time was up. 'The chair is guided entirely by this glass," said Ingalls firmly, holding up the twin bulbs with the sand all in the lower one. As the president pro tem. is almost as absolute as a baseball umpire. mothing more was said. As Ingalls re- over \$100,000."-New York Herald. marked afterward to another western senator, "It takes sand to run the senate." -Philadelphia Record.

Miss Bruce (who has heard that her cover, no matter how old or valuable it friend, Miss Deering, have defalling out with Mr. Downey)—Why, I thought, Eumore than once lost Mr. Ives the possess genia, that you and Dick were very solid. Miss Deering (icily)-Oh, dear, no!

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-It is reported that the Scandinavians in Utah are deserting the Mormon

hierarchy in great numbers.

the Divinity School was adopted.

£66,200. During the last year the university has increased its capital by nearly £13,000. -Princeton College is of red \$10,000

for the purpose of providing regular

-Vassar College celebrated 168 quarter-centennial anniversary recently. The graduating class numbered forty-SIX.

-The annual meeting of the Congregational School and Publication Society was held in Boston recently. The report stated that 531 new Sunday-schools were organized during the year. The receipts for the year were larger by \$9,000

-Rev. O. E. Cobb has discovered yel-"Been appointed on the police by John Nitchie, a member of the bar in New York, who died fifty years ago -Aunt Maria-"Your husband seems and whose portrait hangs in the manunusually amiable and pleasant now, agers' rooms at the Bible House, which disclose the interesting fact that as far "Well, yes. You see, I have stopped back as January, 1818, a Chinaman by the name of John Lowe Ah Cooke was admitted to membership and communion in the "Old South Reformed Dutch Church in Garden street."

The number of suicides by pupils of German gymnasia, especially in Berlin, flour, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoonon account of a failure to pass the examinations for an advanced class, has increased to such an alarming extent that the Prussian Cultus Minister, V. Gossler, has addressed a public letter to teachers and parents on this subject. He urges them to a better education, morally and physically, of the pupils, and to a greater regard for the individual weaknesses and character of the different pupils. He appeals to both home and school to work together for this end.

LANCASHIRE LASSES.

"No. Those neighbor children ought They Are the Strongest Female Workers in All Europe.

ers of coal-dust; and it is notorious, An Arab Foundling Now a Colonel in the locally, that at a pinch most of them are equal in physicial power to their masculine colleagues. At home they are find little if any favor. inferior to any class of women, working open air all day, they can naturally turn in the evenings with more than ordinary zest to household duties.

In a word, they are thoroughly domesticated. Lastly-and this, after all, is the great point-their demeanor and general conduct are absolutely unimpeachable.

As to the working dress of the pit women, that is certainly peculiar, looked at from a conventional standpoint.

Up to a few years ago they were attired like men up to the waist, with buckled clogs on their feet. Above the who foresee their adoption. These knees came the end of a peculiarly-fash- styles may do very well on silk and ioned tunic, a composite sort of a gar- half-silk goods, but the reproduction of ment-half jacket, half dress, with some the same on woolen goods is beset with sacking material tied round the waist so many technical difficulties that their as an apron.

A limp bonnet, tied under the chin, or a sort of turban, so arranged as just coming these difficulties has been to show the neatly-plaited hair and the found enchantment to the view.

Now, out of deference to the feelings of certain peculiarly sensitive people, pea designs in stripe. A lot of give my wife a display head for once in the tunic is worn a little longer, so as nearly to hide the masculine garment, into a large stripe which is bordered on __First Reveler_"I guess it is time never been, and you will, long before, object strongly, but found that the rethe head-dress is a little neater, and, in addition, a short jacket is worn.

both sides with fine-shaded cube defor us to stee for us to ste

the utmost freedom of motion and ebviating accidents, it is beyond all praise. Nevertheless, the women themselves are conscious of its incongruity, and take the earliest opportunity of chang-

may be said with safety-never more

In addition to possessing a highlyvigorous vocabulary they are so hard- similar detached styles. ened with exposure to the weather and developed by the nature of their work that they can give a good account of the wisdom of Providence in endowing

Greater Than the Kohinoor.

"We have a large stone here," concluded Mr. Farnham, "called the Tiffany vellow double decked brilliant, weighing 1253 carats. It is the finest and largest yellow diamond known in the world. It is nearly twenty carats larger than the celebrated Kohinoor. Yes, of course it is for sale, but it is pretty expensive-

Afraid of Red Covered Books. Brayton Ives, the millionaire bibliomaniac, never purchases a book with a red more than once lost Mr. Ives the possession of some rare work which he much desired to possess. - New York Journal.

HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

-Medical men are insisting on the -Decorating a home that is never irfrescoing a cellar wall.

-An effectual remedy for slimy and scriptions the old, has been translated

want to eat it; I only want to make some sinkers for my fish-line."—Golden in the Presbyterian church is 856,841, a net gain during the past year of 103,102. —A Protestant Episcopal Church, costing \$400,000, is to be built at Philadelphia as a memorial of the late George much or Shore into south or Shor

> The income of the University of Oxford for the present year is about Without the eggs less cream is used. There is an old lady living in Polk Butter, sugar, salt and pepper are added, and the corn is allowed to come to a boil before being poured into the can write poetry and set it to music, and has write to two books. She hunts dish.-Househo'd.

butpt. of Public Instruction:

flour. H. C. Prichett: of grate endment to Section 9, per or lunca - Constitution.

tablespoonful of sugar, salt and pepper -Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was in carbonized, gives a loop of great tenacity while I had one all to myself. to taste; add one and one-half cupfuls of a Boston book-store one day when a and durability. For two years the inmilk, bring to a boil, and it is ready to woman came in to purchase a book. serve. - Housekeeper.

-Simple Cure for Catarrh. -To an ounce of glycerine add fifteen or twenty drops of carbolic acid, and thoroughly apply with a small sponge, known as the ear sponge. The stimulating and antiseptic properties of the carbolic acid, combined with the soothing qualities of the glycerine, produce the most happy results. This remedy affords almost immediate relief to an ordinary cold. -

-Corn Starch Cake, -One-half cup buttor, one-half cup sweet milk, one-half cup corn starch, one and one-half cup ful soda, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one teaspoonful salt. Last, add the whites of three eggs, beaten stiff. Flavor with vanilla. Bake in sheet. Icing for same-Take enough pulverized sugar to make the desired amount and flavor with vanilla. Add a little cold water to moisten the sugar, then add a piece of melted chocolate size of a walnut Spread on the cake with a broad bladed knife. - Boston Globe.

While the hot weather is still on us those whose business it is to foresee and than to go on playing with him after he has been called, and I shall send them the rosies't strongest set of women the remaindance of the summer season of 1891. It is don't know, unless that the remaindance of the remainda actually worn next summer and it is

> Flower designs in jacquard styles or otherwise. Being engaged in the have no friends. Fine, soft, one-color between knowledge and conceit?" goods in India cachemire finish and one color, striped, vigogne goods have all the chances of being extensively worn next year. Shaded stripes will fight for a place and a good place, too, and ombre styles will be met with in all varieties, on Indian cachemire grounds, on vigogne and on soft cheviot. Broad shaded stripes in all possible combinations in simple and combined, straight and crosswise and zigzag styles will be

> > seen. Changeant styles have many admirers commercial success on wool is out of the question until some method of over-

bright ear-rings, completed the costume, Shaded styles have success assured. and very odd it looked, especially at a Some of the latest samples show ing your money for, Bill?" distance, which in this case did not lend shaded dots and bomb designs between fine stripes; shaded stripes new hat." "What! you ain't reformin', alternate with one color and shaded are you, Bill?" "No, but I'm bound to very fine stripes or hair lines combine her life."-Burlington Free Press.

favor this summer, although they had been brought out in nice color combina-gal tiger. Let us stay right here where This will prevent their being we are."-Texas Siftings. sampled extensively for next year. On -Daughter-"Mamma, I think our the other hand, small squares, in sub- furniture is top stiff and old-fashioned. ing it for ordinary female attire as soon dued quadrangles, which are cut by We want some of those fine large easy ill fated Josephine de Beauharnais, is ily, too, and it is to be regretted that they fought through the campaign of 1882 and the lollowing year the him commanding a battalion in Tonquin.

In 1887 he was sent to Senegal as a some of them, been made the subject of squares, occasionally rendered more ef-

Cheap beiges (vigoureux) will be much worn with shaded stripes in knotted or in oval designs and other

In imitation of the black ground muslin prints which were favorites last summer in colored flower designs, simthemselves, even though a fight should flar styles have been introduced on ensue, and the opponent may have rea- cachemire. Black Indian cachemires son to admit, with benefiting humility, are seen with small embroidered flowers in colors, with golden yellow wheat ear President pro tem. Ingalls uses the old women generally with the will and designs, in green leaf and weed embroidered designs. Very light voile tissues are being prepared showing large squares formed by knotted stripes.

All the styles mentioned have good chance for next summer. It seems assured that soft fabrics and shaded styles will have a good run. - Paris Cor. Dry Goods Economist.

Peculiar Form of Hysteria.

Dr. Richardson mentions a case of a their bombanic style those employed in young woman attending a consumptive patient and was so impressed with the paroxysms of coughing that she began to imitate them. The imitation was perfect and continued two years, her friends believing she had consumption, though not a sign of it existed in her lungs. At last she suddenly recovered. It was only hysteria of a peculiar form. Now many similar cases are cured, and from this the doctor thinks he has found the secret of arresting this malady .- M. L. Holbrook, M. D., in Herald of Health.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

The oldest medical work, an Egyptian papyrus dating from 1,500 years or more before Christ, and containing pre-

W. South.

—At a special meeting of the overseers of Harvard College recently, the report refusing admission of women to report refusing admission of women to restrict the state as will admire to great speech that by the Grand Old Man on the risk question: "There was always ingering feeling of bit terness and the state of the overseers of Harvard College recently, the report refusing admission of women to restrict the state of the overseers of Harvard College recently, the report refusing admission of women to restrict the state of the overseers of Harvard College recently, the report refusing admission of women to restrict the state of the overseers of Harvard College recently, the report refusing admission of women to restrict the state of the overseers of Harvard College recently, the report refusing admission of women to restrict the state of the overseers of Harvard College recently. -Corn Pie. -This is made with grated speech has correct away the last trace

> crust. This is also very nice as a side phosphate, plants trees, clears land, works in an grange grove, can knit -Turnovers, Fried. -One quart of dresses, make neat shoes, plait hats of

There is no country like France for com tarting journeds. During 1889 no less Cushan 950 news tewspapers were brought Majut, of which not one remains in lite. gies n the other land, the Petit Journal

One of the volumes shown her was "The he dared to say that it was a commercial Englishman or American, and ask a Last Leaf," a poem which "The Auto- success. In the winter of 1879-80 he an- night's lodging, the Boer's door will crat" prizes as one of his dearest. nounced that his lamp would last long stantly open to him and some one of the "Who is this by?" asked the customer. "Dr. Holmes." "The pictures are very nice. Did he draw them?" "O, no; he wrote the poetry." "The poetry! Is

-A proposition to aid young authors in France by having an annual state competition for the best works, to be submitted to a jury, and to have these best works published at the expense of the state, is exciting much criticism in France. About one-half of the popular authors are in favor of it, and a great many express themselves decidedly against it. The young authors themselves do not appear to care for such state intervention.

-Mr. Joseph Whitaker, F. S A., of become indispensable, possesses a sinantiquity and intererda Books have been NEXT YEAR'S FASHIONS.

Large Plaids to Be Superseded By Checks
of Diminutive Size.

While the hot weather is still as

-She-"If capital punishment must much easier to name the styles and be, I certainly favor electricity." Hefabrics which are more or less certain to 'Oh! that is to say, you prefer currents to raisins."-Racket.

-Professor-"What is the difference

Student-"Knowledge is what we ourselves know; conceit is what the fellows think they know."-N. Y. Press. that you were playing when I looked in | fected without many such incidents. - | a peaceful people, but when their rights the parlor last night?" Clara-"Hide New York Star.

and seek." Father—"What was the kissing for?" Clara—"O, that was the duty on the hides."-Boston Herald. -Mrs. Watts-"You have a new kitchen girl at last, have you?" Mrs. Potts-'Yes; and she has such an appropri-

ate name." Mrs. Watts-"What is it?" Mrs. Potts-"Pans-y."-Terre Haute Express. -"The Servants." Lady Patroness (Registry Office of Charitable Society)-"And why are you leaving your present

place?" Small Applicant-"Please, 'm,

the lady said she can do with a less experienced servant!' -First Printer-"What are you sav-Printer—"I'm a going to get my wife a not only time, but eternity, too, and by

The dress is certainly not picturesque, but as a means to an end, as allowing Large plaids have met with scanty face duplicated and triplicated is

-"Why don't you go to work?" she asked of the tramp. "I am working, lady." "At what? You show no signs " "No matter for that, mum. I'm a-working as a traveling adver. for a soap firm. I'm the 'Before Using' card, and my partner around the corner represents the 'After Using' end of the combination. Thank you, mum."-Washington Supper Table.

-Proprietor of Summer Hotel (tc like my house better than the place you stopped at last year?" Smith- wreck.-Paris Cor. London Telegraph. 'Um, well-the cooking isn't as good; the attendance isn't as good-but there's one thing tlat's quite as good here as there." Proprietor—"What's that?" Smith —"The ice-water."—Light.

The terms in which these ancient rulers addressed each other resemble in striking degies. One begins: "To Nimmurija (a surname of Amenophis III), brother, myson-in-law, whom I love and brother and son-in-law, peace to thy house, to thy consorts, thy nobles, thy house, to thy consorts, thy nobles, thy method are better than brilliance, and people, to thy chariots, thy horses, thy judgment is in the end ahead of genius. mans. '-Harper's Weekly.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT PROBLEM.

A Knotty Point.

I remember going to see Edison soon after it was announced that he had of the country are wool growers, and like in the United States have passed the greasy drain pipes is copperas dissolved the United States have passed the greasy drain pipes is copperas dissolved by George E. J., the German novelist.

—Senor D. Jose Zorilla, who was problem. All electricals know that this pitale people on the face of the globe. boasted of having solved the electric light | the rest of their kind, are the most hospe.

—A simple means of changing the air

ago, recentle sed, at the age of seven
in the determination that this phase people on the face of the globe. Although living in almost abject poverty, field of electricity. Fifty years ago sci
they are ever ready to extend a hand of of a sick-room is to open a window at the top and opening the door, move it the top and th entists in England and Professor Joseph | welcome to every stranger, particularly descent lamps, which were to all appear- eled over 1,000 miles by cart in the colance very similar to what we have today. ony, and it has always been with the There was a little glass globe from which the air had been exhausted; inside was a the Boers to take from me the price of strip of carbon or platinum, which, when the corn the horses would eat. heated by a strong current of electricity, glowed with a white heat.

cheer her humble dwelling affords.

The Epoch.

—The Epoch.

—Miss Debutante—"Were you at the ones reception, yesterday, Mr. Bjonson—"Yes, I steeped in a few p inutes, but there was such a funinteresting gives there i soon.

Were you there?"

Were you there?"

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Land Commissioner:

With sweet milk, salt and roll out the dought the size of a saucer; put in for inside applied or mince, fold over, press the dought the size of a saucer; put in for inside applied or mince, fold over, press the salt and roll out the dought the size of a saucer; put in for inside applied or mince, fold over, press the dought the size of a saucer; put in for inside applied or mince, fold over, press the salt and roll out the dought the size of a saucer; put in for inside applied or mince, fold over, press the dought the size of a saucer; put in for inside applied proposed the size of a saucer; put in for inside applied proposed to the containing 27,650 pages.

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ventor worked at the glow lamp before present himself, be he Jew or Gentile, enough to make competition with gas pos- family will cheerfully turn out of his announcement caused a storm of ridicule. sibly find another for himself in the hay-One so called expert, connected with a loft. well known college, declared that Edi- The Boer, in the construction of his son's lamp could never enter into com- dwelling, does not aspire to any higher petition with gas, but would remain a class of architecture than what pleased curiosity and possibly a luxury for rich his grandfather and father before him. men. This was at a time when Edison It consists of four plain walls of un was inviting people from all over the burnt brick. Its floor is the honest earth country to see the lamp work at his with a coating of pounded ant nests Menlo Park laboratory, and so angered mixed with blood and cowdung. Howhim that he declared he would some day ever repulsive this may seem to your erect a statue to his critic, light it up ideas, it has a nice, sweet, wholesome with Edison lamps and make the inscrip-Edison lamp was a failure.'

There were many dark days that win- in the hot, dry weather. After making one batch of lamps London, whose famous "Almanack" has that burned splendidly and lasted for and a kitchen or "combase" in the house, weeks, burning night and day, Edison found to his dismay that the second stoop with two bedrooms on either side. gularly fine library inprising upward of 20,000 volumes, sinly of them of rare batch, made in exactly the same way, so The furniture is of the plainest kind; the far as he could find out, and of the same chief ornament, as well as the most use-Edison worked night and day trying in of the lives of these honest men. to his bed, seriously ill, while his exhausted assistant took a rest

pletely forgets his meals and He has been known to work for forty-ork He has been known to work for forty better further bearing meal, and as I hours at a stretch, without leaving his write he and his family six with mouths laboratory, and with no food except wide open to see the pencit n. crackers and cheese which he ate as he idly over the paper, for there is pondered over a knotty point. He can- man of fifty miles around who could not understand that other men need rest, write his own name in letters smaller and is indignant that any one should than his thumb nail. I am quite a lion think of meals or sleep while the result among these people, being connected of some interesting experiment is in as I am with an American newspaper. -Father-"Clara, what game was doubt. The Edison lamp was not per-

Take Time to Rest.

There are many ways to travel, but if of the rifle, and prove it with deadly efyou desire to travel for pleasure and rest, fect upon their foes. They are very early let me commend to you a sailing yacht as a pleasant means of locomotion; and if fore the sun is up. The men generally if you want to get away from the world's pile out of bed about 3 o'clock in the giddy unrest, from cares of business and morning, and the first man up has from all the worries and petty annoy- to make coffee and call the ances that make life in the city a daily Such is the unwritten law. round of wearying toil, I say to you go work in the veldt till noon, when they

and exhausted, and one day you will Second world's work is concerned, you will spare soundly till the heat of the day is over. lived a natural life, temperate in labor and indulgent in rest, the world will be whirlhave been in your grave and forgotten. When the Lord made men he did not intend that they should be gray haired, physical wrecks at 40, as so many are. He doubtless intended that they should that induces sleep. not only work, but rest. - J. Armoy

Malmaison Going to Pleces.

the beginning of the present enumer. Malmaison was offered for sale at an in small lots to builders, and hideous Francisco Chronicle. villas are rising around the chateau. The two facades of the mansion—that of the courtyard and of the garden-are intact, of Josephine still exists, with its mural -shaped like a tent-and the library;

Ten Hours of Sleep.

the only salvation of our writers and literary classes in general lies in going to understanding that brain work needs these days.—Columbus Dispatch. more complete and certain recuperation royal houselolds in our own days to a than ordinary physical labor. The office ter appreciated. Little is heard nowathe great kng, the king of Egypt, my days about burning midnight oil. Obediwho loves m," speaks as follows: "Dushenable a man to escape mental break ence to physiological laws, alone, will ratti, king of Mitanni, thy brother, thy down at an early age. Genius cannot son-in-law, wrom thou lovest and who override nature. It is impossible to turn loves thee. Feace to me, peace to my night into day, or to habitually do two

IN THE BOER COUNTRY.

How Edison Wrestled with Its Difficulties. Hospitality of the Dutch Farmers—Patri. Little Do We Know of Them—Dyspepsia

The majority of the Boers in this part greatest difficulty that I have persuaded

For days we rode along without touching at a single village, and when night In Professor Henry's day the electric came on we made for the nearest farm current was an expensive affair, how- house. As the farms are generally on ever, the dynamos being unknown, and elevated ground the folks can see the the zinc battery alone being in use. cart a long way off, and as we pull up in When the dynamo offered an unlimited front of the house the old Boer and his current at a moderate price inventors be- wife step out to bid us welcome, although gan to work at the glow lamp again. we are perfect strangers, and before we Its defects had never been sufficiently have done shaking hands the Kaffir serovercome to make it more than a labora- vants are busy outspanning our horses, tory toy; it would give light for a few mo- while the good wife, or "frau," as she is ments and would then go out, the oxygen remaining in the bulb burning up the cheer her humble dwelling affords.

new form of carbon loop might require weeks of steady labor, the results of which would be decided in perhaps five our host to hint at such a thing. The occupants of the other cart were En-In his search for a better material than glishmen, and my boy, Jan Fatboy, tak-TomatoSoup, ent to Section sliced or canned tomater, boil for forty minutes, add one-half cupful of graham or white flour, mixed to a cream with cold water, a pieces.

In his search for a better material than platinum for the loop which gives out the light in a glow lamp, Edison tried 3,200 different materials, arriving finally at a kind of South American bamboo of remarkably close fiber. This wood, when newly made friends occupied two beds, markably close fiber. This wood, when newly made friends occupied two beds,

It may be remembered that the bed and give it to the stranger, and pos-

tion read: "This is the man who said the infest every Boer's house I could find no objection to it, as it has a very cool effect

There are generally only three rooms the ruling passion of Mr. Whitaker's materials, failed completely. Instead of life, and in the spacior building which stands majestically in the correct. in less than an hour. For three days numbering the days as well as the seconds conspicuously resting on an ornamental table of ancient date is the family Bible on which every Boer prides himself. I failed to find any other kind of litera-

Von Dikpense They are very religious, and naturally

are tampered with they rise to a man and show that although they are ignorant farmers, they are skilled in the use risers and go about their work long beand do as we are doing.
"Cannot spare the time," you say? have the heartiest meal of the day. The heat is generally intense at this hour, and Ah, well, then go on, my friend, and worry and toil, and get worn and weary is closed up to keep out the flies and is closed up to keep out the flies and and exhausted, and one day you will every man, woman and child take them"spare the time;" ay, as far as this selves off to their beds, where they sleep when they resume their work till sunthe time you should have died, if you had down. In the evening, after supper, the people sit round the room barefooted, when a tub is passed round and each pering around as smoothly as if you had son bathes his feet in it. At first I used to fusal gave offense. Now, however, I take care to get nearest the door, where I can have a better chance of using the tub first. It is an old custom and one

When this foot bathing is finished the old Boer gets down the family Bible and the prayers for the night are read. They Malmaison, the famous chateau of the sing without hymn books, and most lustknow so few tunes, for the only one I have ever heard is the tune of the One Hundredth Psalm. They follow the mirably suggested that the place should be converted into a museum containing teachings of the Dutch Reformed church, historical relics of the first empire. In and every Sunday, no matter what the weather is, the horses are spanned into upset price of £10,000, but no bidder to church, which in some cases is thirty could be found. The park is now let out miles away from their homes.—Cor. San

A Business Like Young Woman.

There is a young girl down in Missis but the interior is like a barn. The salon sippi who is destined to make her mark. Some one gave her 5 cents one day. She decorations of birds and gilt flowers, and went at once to a dry goods store, bought so do the dining hall, the council cham- a yard of calico, made it into a sun bonnet, and sold the bonnet for 40 cents. She Guest)—"I kope, Mr. Smith, that you like my house better than the place "pleasure house" of old is a melancholy made more bonnets, sold them, reinvested, made other garments, and pretty soon had \$10, With this \$10 she bought a lot of potatoes, planted them, paid for their James Payn, the novelist and corre- cultivation, harvesting and marketing, spondent, has come to the conclusion that and came out with a clear profit of \$40. Let the young men of the south look out for this girl. That \$40 is still growing. bed early, getting ten hours of sleep, and It may run into the millions some of

> Waste silk has been shown to be the and necessity of sleep is getting to be bet- most effective nonconductive covering for steam pipes. The price is high, but the

> > Bouquet throwing has been abolished very frequently necessary to enlarge the in the London theatres.

demand is very great.

A CHAPTER ON DREAMS.

a Prime Factor.

Many have discoursed learnedly upon dreams, propounding wise theories and making plausible suggestions, yet no one has ever arrived at any real solution of the matter. It is only a barrier of cloud that bars the way to knowledge thereof, yet no fortress wall could be more impregnable. It is but a step from our noisy, busy world to the vague and vast territory where,

Hollow as a breathing spell, Dreamland lies forlorn of light—

but no man may set up milestones along that trackless waste. We only know that, when all things lapse to "a sleep and a forgetting" the imagination becomes a fly-by-night, and the wits speed over land and sea like wild birds set free from

There are few creatures exempt from these nocturnal journeyings, however brief and circumscribed they may be. The dog "hunts in dreams," fights its battles over again, and the bird sings in its sleep, while even the most commonplace person can usually give some crude account of his experiences in slumber. Certain dreams are common to all people-falling from a precipice. down, down, to some unfathomed mile stricing to walk upon a noor that sinks horribly beneath the feet-endeavoring, in urgent haste, to put on garments that drop off, turn wrong side out, and develop other impish propensities—riding in a coach which suddenly crumbles to pieces, and leaves one staring in the road. So to speak, it is a marked peculiarity of dreams that "the bottom drops out of everything."

So rebellious are dreams, and so erratic in their course, that they cannot be compelled by any effort of will; wild fire could be more easily chained. We may long ardently to see once more, in "the wilderness of sleep," some beloved and vanished face; yet this poor solace may be denied, while alien images crowd into the brain. Upon this subject Hazlitt wrote, "I never dream of the face of any one I am particularly attached to. I have thought almost to agony of the same person for years, nearly without ceasing, so as to have her face always before me, and to be haunted by a perpetual consciousness of disappointed passion, yet I never in all that time dreamt of that person more than once or twice, and then not vividly." Nor can the last impression received by the mind before slumber overwhelms it be calculated upon; for we may read of Mother Blood's execution, and dream, immediately afterward, of a cabbage garden; or, transversely, we may be cradled by the most soothing, placid meditations, yet the weird magician, who bears the branch of poppies, will

beckon us to follow through seas of gore. Experiment has proved that dreams may be influenced, if not controlled, through the inlets of the senses; the thunder of draws upon the cobblestones suggests a to the dreamer, and the or the pleasant odors of ear his nostrils transfumes of arom countries. For this port

It matters little cience be clear, if the ligestion be at in equally good case. Most people have experienced the excitation, the supersensitiveness of every faculty brought about by a febrile condition of the blood-the lightness of head and limb, extending, as one fancies, even to the loss of gravity-the strange, unfamiliar aspect assumed by well known objects about the room; for fever, fike

tasms, -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

indigestion, is a fertile breeder of phan-

How to Develop the Lungs. The exercise which I have found of most value in developing the lungs may be described as follows: Standing erect as possible, with shoulders thrown back and chest forward, the arms hanging close to the body; the head up, with lips firmly closed, inhalation is to be taken as slowly as may be, at the same time the extended arms are to be gradually raised, the back of the hands upward, until they closely approach each other above the head. The movement should be so regulated that the arms will be extended directly over the head at the moment the lungs are completely filled. The position should be maintained from five to thirty seconds before the reverse process is begun. As the arms are grad-ually lowered the breath is exhaled slowly, so the lungs shall be as nearly freed from breath as possible at the time the arms again reach the first position at the side

By these movements the greatest expansion possible is reached, for upon inspiration the weight of the shoulders and pectoral muscles are lifted, allowing the thorax to expand fully, while upon exhalation in lowering the arms we utilize the additional force of this pressure upon the upper thorax to render expiration as complete as possible. These deep respirations should be repeated five or six times. and the exercise gone through with five or six times a day. It is hardly necessary to remark that the clothing must in no way interfere with the exercise. In some cases this exercise is more advantageous when taken lying flat on the back, instead of standing. In this position the inspiratory muscles become rapidly strengthened by opposing the additional pressure exerted by the abdominal organs against the expanding lungs. And, on the other hand, expiration is more perfect and full on account of the pressure of these organs. This is an exercise now advocated by several leading vocal teachers of Europe.-John L. Davis, M. D.

Pacific Coast Potatoes. Washington territory leads every state and territory in the Union in the yield of potatoes per acre. The average yield

is 152 bushels, while Oregon produces

True it is that "the good men do is oft interred with their bones," but it is not coffin for that purpose. -Boston Post.

Railroads of Indian Territory.

There are 20,000 Cherokees, 5,000 Choctaws, 5,000 Chickasaws, and from The Creeks number 8,000 to 10,000 souls, but it is thought about half of these are negroes. Owing to prejudice among the Cherokees and Choctaws there are fewer negroes in those nations. The territory has more railroads than any who have not studied the subject would believe. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe route runs a line from Arkansas City to Gainesville straight through the middle of the territory. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas, part of Gould's Missouri Pacific line, runs through the northeast corner, through the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, and part of the Chickasaw nations. There is a fifty mile bit of road from and has made its survey straight across Island system crosses the territory, and of the 'Frisco system.-New York Sun.

The History of One.

"Five or six years ago that woman was a great belle," said my neighbor, as the door closed on the shocking example of resurfacing.

"She came here for the first time the looked tired, and I didn't wonder. brother, who was out late the night before, told me that he heard a gentleman call her by name as he handed her into a carriage after a little supper at the close of an evening at the theatre. It was ing but a little violet powder to whiten phy was dropped.—Photo. the great dark circles under her eyes. Next season she was a regular customer to prevent the dispensing of morphine for rose leaf wafers of one kind and an- for quinine, a strip of steel should be other to rub a little bloom on her cheeks. firmly riveted over the mouth of the After that it was paint, and now look at phial containing it, the neck being first blotches and she has terrible work to to explode and shatter the steel when cure them."-Eliza Putnam Heaton.

Worship of Telegraph Poles.

in some remote parts of India the gentle I've no doubt the inhabitants of the Hindoo was wont to cut the same down moon eat, drink and sleep, just as we for firewood. A young engineer, who had studied the aboriginal character, painted the posts red, whereupon the natives worshiped the posts, and ceased to carry them away as burnt offerings .-St. James' Gazette.

Gas Pipes as Lightning Rods. I have been an observer of these things for more than forty years and have never known a person killed by lightning in the built up portions of this city. Why? Because the gas pipes fulfill the requisites of a light ing rod perfectly constructed. They be requisite amount of surface experience experience of surface experience expe



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Throwing a Switch



A. J. TOWER, . Boston, Mass.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

2,000 to 3,000 Seminoles in the territory. boasted a woman to a neighbor. "All monkeys are four-handed," the latter replied.—West Shore.

-"Going camping out this year?" "No. I camped out last year." don't you camp out this year?" "I just told you. I camped out last year."-

-First Saleslady-"Have you seen Mollie's new fellow. "What does he look like?" Second Saleslady-"O, he's jist a bargain counter affair, that's all." -Terre Haute Express.

-Miss Fiancee-"Do you get any time to practice now, Lena?" Mrs. Younghusband-"O, yes, plenty of it." Miss Fort Smith, Ark., to Moskogee, in the Fiancee-"Indeed! I am surprised.

-"You shouldn't find fault with my the territory. A branch of the Rock temper," said she. "When we were married, you know, you took me for betruns across the northeast corner. Diag- reply, "but I had hope of striking someonally across the state is projected the Dennison and Wachita Valley road, part ington Post.

-Applicant (to farmer)-"Can't you give me employment, sir?" Farmer-'What do you know about farm work?" Applicant-"I was once the editor of an agricultural paper." Farmer - "Can't hire you. Must have some one who knows how to milk and hoe potatoes, at

think," said a grocer, as he weighed half a stone of potatoes, "that these tubers contain sugar, water and starch." "No. I didn't replied the lad: "but I heard mother say that you put peas and of an evening at the theatre. It was midnight and she was just going home to dress for the ball. You can guess the mace she was keeping. She bought noth-

-The Western Druggist thinks that Sometimes her face breaks out in plugged with a torpedo so arranged as the poison is taken in hand. If the clerk survives he will know that the shock meant morphine.

-Mr. B.-"You say you believe that When telegraph posts were first set up | the moon is inhabited?" Crank-''I do. do. Fair Luna is certainly inhabited." Mr. B.—"Well, I don't believe any thing of the sort. It is my opinion that the

'Don't you say 'get out' to me." Mrs. laxation. Binks—"I address the expression not to

HOW HORSE TASTES.

Its Flavor is Half Way Between Those of

Physically, it may be distinguished from beef or mutton by its appearance. It is coarser in the grant bull book to the coarse of han any other. It is darker in color Tr. m s more mois than beef. It has to the United the United States and I among the United States and ness of taste. Its hard of reculiar sweet. thing like the navor of hare. One reason why horseflesh is as a rule darker in color than beef is that horses which are pole-axed, or which have died from in- Then there are many advantages to be It is, however, by its fat that horseflesh is most easily distinguished. The fat of horseflesh is not generally mixed with more moist than the fat of beef. It soon melts and soon becomes rancid. Press. Consequently, unless a rapid sale is effected or the fat removed, an advanced price must be charged in order to secure

the butcher from loss on unsold meat. Lastly horseflesh can be distinguished from beef by its chemical characteristics. and it is in this way that it may be recognized when mixed with other substances. Who can tell, except the chemist, what are the component parts of a sausage, polony, or saveloy? Or who can tell by taste what those parts are? We do not judge by taste, we judge by flavor, and in the making of flavorto use Sam Weller's phrase—"It's the seasoning as does it."—Nineteenth Cen-

rophorus noctilucus, are a species of gauze bags and wear them as living diamonds on their hair or dress. So brilliant is their light that a scientific gentleman recently conceived the idea of disappeared. - Detroit Free Press. attempting to photograph by it, and the experiment was made. It was astonish ingly successful. A cucuyo was held in the fingers within one inch of a photograph, so that the rays of light fell upon it perpendicularly, and a perfect copy obtained on a sensitized plate. time of exposure to the insect's light was thirty seconds. The natural radiance seems to be controllable at will by the insect; for when a jet of gas is turned rapidly on and off, the cucuyo will do his best, either from rivalry or some other cause. - Demorest's Monthly.

Colors of Mexican Flowers.

colored. "If red, it is the most glowing next to the original root and tapers downand intense; if yellow or purple, the richest; if white or pink, the purest and most delicate." Fresh flowers are abundant and cheap throughout the year, including roses, pansies, sweet peas, heliotropes, camellias and magnififan, bloom luxuriantly in every ditch.' The most remarkable flower is the "tree cumber."—Youth's Companion. of the little hands," a native of the colder region. The bright red flowers are well defined miniature hands. It is. slow of growth, not reaching full size in 100 years. In the valley of Mexico fifty varieties of lilies, no two alike, bloom on mountain, crag and plain.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A Masseuse's Observations A masseuse who has practiced her profession largely among families of a good deal of time over a line and finds wealth makes the statement that in many years she has administered massage to only one woman whose ribs had not been displaced by corset wearing.—New York

HOLIDAYS IN GERMANY.

like a holiday than in America—even ding gifts that is going on is someamong the (so called) working classes. thing tremendous, and the man who In the first place there are so many at the club the other day remarked church festivals that often it interferes sadly with an unfortunate foreigner who has planned to finish his business within of his wife the could hift to the shoulders sponsibility of make a certain limit of time. He will often find it necessary to consult the calendar ing dinner call, and of buying wedand see whether some saint has not got-ten ahead of him. We lost two days in Amsterdam, one in Parlin and ding gifts, was adswered by a groan of sympathy from ill the bachelors pres-Amsterdam, one in Berlin and nearly ent. And the mention of wedding latter was in honor of some one whom they did not venerate specially, and we here. "The take tells," as William here. "The take tells," as holiday seems to be very general, and the Morris says in beginning his new volsaved it. Then, too, the Saturday half Creek nation, entirely traversing the Cherokee country. The Atlantic and Pacific road has got the right of way, and has made its survey straight across Europe than in America. If the governance as a wedding gift a set of berry ments seem to be hard on their subjects spoons of a fishion peculiar and in some things, they have at least made unique. They peased him much, but a branch of the Southern Kansas route runs across the northeast corner. Diagreaty works a branch of the Southern Kansas route ter or for worse." "I know it," was the great provisions for their happiness in the void not place the bride at all, and she therefore, quietly took them July and Christmas and New Year's, as and, she, therefore, quietly took them days in the year to get through. We bought and exchanged them. In the have so few such days that we are at a course of the vinter the gentleman loss as to how to dispose of ourselves and went to the same jeweler to procure

is a large park within easy walking dis- and, like her friend, she took them tance. It is entirely free and there are no restrictions of any importance. There ness of time the original donor of the are fountains and ponds and statuary and spoons took un himself a wife, and beautiful flowers, and room enough in it for all the 1,300,000 inhabitants to have improvement that one could think of to make them a pleasant place of resort. Here every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock two a smile, "that he must like these of the finest military bands give open air concerts of the very choicest music There is but a trifling admission fee, and hundreds of families-fathers, mothers and children-come out together and take their dinners at the fine restaurant bring their own provisions with them. again. And so they have the very nicest kind of a time, and all the while the air filled with such delicious music as was heard during the centennial year, when one of the German emperor's military bands visited the United States. There is no intoxication. The best of good order prevails. lunatics are right here, and that one of All go home early, and who will say that them is in this room."—Texas Siftings. they are not prepared to do a better day's —Mrs. Binks (angrily)—"Call that an argument? O, get out!" Mrs. Winks—

have done without these few hours of re-

The "Unter den Linden" in its day was you but to your argument. I do not doubtless a fine street, but of late years temptation is a chance to earn fifty ask you to get out-to get out of the the magnificent old trees have died out cents for a day's work offered by the room, or the house, or the town, or the and been replaced by small ones, so that baker. The small boy is employed to country, or the planet, or the universe. aside from the buildings which line it it is pick over dried currants and raisins, Do I make myself plain?" Mrs. Winks no finer than our Madison avenue. Gas to remove the stems from them and cull -"You couldn't possibly make yourself killed out the trees, they say; and now any plainer than you are naturally."— the street is to be lighted by electricity, and the wires and being laid under ground. St. Petersburg's finest street, The Nevsky Prospect," is also lighted by electric wires laid under ground.

to be enjoying a wonderful era of pros-perity. The city has more than doubled "Do you know how to whistle?" Physically, it may be distinguished Splendid new in population since 187 every street. their utmost their their united to the most of this ebase.

ber are making it their home. such a go ahead sort of people that they seem quite like our own countrymen. ury, disease or old age, are not properly enjoyed in the study of music, painting, bled and dressed by the slaughterer. architecture, and the arts and sciences others he is to find engagement. When republic.—Detroit Free Press. the lean. It is yellow in color. It looks him and he leaves it with regret.—Henry M. Wright's Berlin Letter in Detroit Free

A New Style of Robbery.

into the shop. The stranger said, "Sir, I noticed in the window a sign inscribed, 'Fresh eggs, 28 cents a dozen.' Now, I think those eggs are not fresh.' The proprietor of the store, knowing the eggs to be perfectly fresh, so informed stranger, who immediately offered to bet a \$5 note that the eggs were not fresh. The bet was instantly covered by the proprietor, and both laid their \$5 bills on the case of the store went to the window, took one of the eggs, broke it and asked the stranger if the egg was not perfectly fresh. The "cucuyos," or "lantern flies," of stranger replied, "Yes, but take another, "The market of the egg was not perfectly fresh. The stranger replied, "Yes, but take another, "The market of the egg was not perfectly fresh. The stranger replied, "Yes, but take another, "The proprietor of the store went to the window, took one of the eggs, broke it and asked the stranger if the egg was not perfectly fresh. The stranger replied, "Yes, but take another, "The proprietor of the store went to the window, took one of the eggs, broke it and asked the stranger if the egg was not perfectly fresh. The store went to the window, took one of the eggs, broke it and asked the stranger if the egg was not perfectly fresh. The store went to the window, took one of the eggs, broke it and asked the stranger if the egg was not perfectly fresh. The store went to the window, took one of the eggs, broke it and asked the stranger if the egg was not perfectly fresh. The store went to the window, took one of the eggs, broke it and asked the stranger if the egg was not perfectly fresh. The effect of the egg was not perfectly fresh. The egg was not perfectly fresh. Cuba, Mexico, and Brazil, the Py- and you will find that it will be rotten.

rophorus noctilucus, are a species of The proprietor willingly complied and snapping bug or beetle, which emit a turned his back to the stranger, and strong greenish light from oval spots on while the storekeeper was reaching for side of the thorax and from the egg the stranger reached for the \$10 between the segments of the abdomen. and departed, shaking the dust of the Mexican ladies imprison the cucuyos in store from his heels very quietly and expeditiously. The storekeeper being behind the counter was slow in getting out. but when he did get out the stranger had

A Tree Upsido Down.

Trees that layer freely, as the apple end quince, may be made to grow by bending their tops down to the earth and slightly covering with soil. In Eastern tropical climes the banyan tree extends its long, slender branches to the ground, where, taking root, they extend the tree in every direction, presenting a singular appearance. As a curious experiment a uinco tree has been turned upside down, first by rooting its top and gradually leosening the roots and turning them into the air, where they budded and bore fruit. For a time such trees will be top The Mexican flowers are very deeply heavy, as the trunk is naturally larger ward. - American Cultivator.

Little Cora's Warning.

Little Cora heard an older person remark that some one who was in trouble was "in a pickle." Shortly afterward cent poppies. "Calla lilies, the size of a her little brother attempted some diffifan, bloom luxuriantly in every ditch," and the geraniums are as tall as a man. she exclaimed, "or you will be in a cu-

> Ornamenting letter and note paper by hand is becoming a very remunerative branch of industry in New York city as well as in London, Paris and Vienna .-

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

life full of hard rubs.—Boston Courier.

The amount of loss to creditors in England and Wales through bankruptcy last long as you can still love.—Tzigane most critical period, known as "The Change of Life."

GOT HIS OWN SPOONS.

as-"My husband is a fore-handed note,"

Pleasant Life Led by the People of Berbasted a woman to a neighbor. "All lin—Days of Relaxation.

The Experience of Wealthy Bachelor in Buying Wealthy Bachelor in the Future—Growth.

Somehow life in Europe seems more The amount of shopping for wedanother in Moscow; but fortunately the gifts recalls one of the bits of light but think, are three of the most tiresome back to the how where they were But here every one seems to appreciate them with all the eagerness of an American boy, and perhaps on the whole they accomplish as much, enjoy life more and nive tenger. Here, for instance, in Derlin is a large park within ever realthing discovery and them are better to procure a wedding gift for another friend, saw and recommendation to be the saw and recommendation and the spoots and the spoots are the spoots. then one of his friends who had not heard of the first repurchase went to

the jeweler and said to him: 'You know hat Mr. J. would like. Tell me what to give timas a wedding

"I think," as wered the jeweler with spoons pretty well, for he has bought them twice.

reply; "but I really think it will be well to have them marked this time, connected with the gardens, or it may be so that they shall not come back

And so it came about that the unique and most artistically ugly spoons came into the possession of Mr. J., who de- roads. clares that they are the handsomest ton Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Every Saturday morning a crowd of small boys gather about the door of a bakery in Columbia street. The out the atterly worthless. But the baker does a little culling among the

boys before he employs them, and his mode of selection is original and curious. As each urchin enters the august Berlin, and in fact all Germany, seems and aproved presence of the chief cook smart little boy, who is not as

nested himself in regard Berlin possesses many attractions to an also does not pick raisins. The next our material progress, would give us this way bonds would enlarge materially the generally, such as are found in few Eu- all the boys who have passed the exropean cities. One likes it at first sight amination satisfactorily are in their and the feeling continues to grow upon places the baker brings in the bags of raisins and currants. Each boy is given a portion and told to whistle. The wisdom of the baker's scheme is As the proprietor of the New York egg out from the lips of the urchin there the freshmen or other newcomers in her a few hundreds in securities of the roads and butter store was standing behind the could exist no opportunity for raisins corridor. If the freshman be out a card which carry his grain to market?—Forum. counter a well dressed stranger came and currants to float in. The scheme is left; if in, the acquaintance is formed. works well, at least while the ingenious baker is present. The concert suffers disorganization if he chances to leave the room. His sudden reappearance on such infrequent occasions causes efforts to resume that are pato whistle.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Ceratophrys. temperature, which is chiefly devoted painting.—Boston Budget. to the exhibition of frogs and toads of many kinds. A cong the former none is more curious can the ceratophrys, which is perhal tooking frog that has ever made its appearance. Frog are, as a rule, remarkable for larve mouths, but this creature is decide by the leader among frogs in this part, clar.

It has also a bloated appearance, which recall to be small horns, which give it a processably evil look.

When at rest it is pay buries itself in the soil, but when annoyed in any way it sweets itself out, like the frog in Æsop. On these occasions it actually barks with rage, and will, we are in woman's life brings peculiar informed, inflict a tolerably severe bite on any one bolding it. This amsomething very like it, since it will de- tonic and nervine. your other frogs without any com- strength to the whole system in punction.—London Standard.

A Chicagoin at Lunch.

has a paper propped up before him against a glass or a catsup bottle, and while he devours his lunch he also devours the news at the same time. When good you get. Can you ask more? he finishes one side of his paper he lays expose a fresh side to his view, when he resumes the double occupation of reading and eating. The average Chicago business man can consume a fry without overlooking an oyster.—Chicago Herald.

A WONDERFUL NATION.

Today the republic of the United States has no rival on the face of the globe in natural resources, in wealth, in the general intelligence of its people. There is little use in taking a glance over the past, familiar with the history of the country. He knows that a dozen years less than half a century ago the republic of the United States included thirty-one states and five territories, if we include among the territories the District of Columbia. The area then was, as it is now, not including the Alaska purchase, 3,002,862 square miles. The population was less than 25,000,000. West Virginia was the of many others waiting to be solved, concenter of population. The population in the territory west of the Mississippi river,

The old school geographies displayed in conspicuous letters a "Great American Desert," which by the hand of man has since been transformed into as fertile and productive farms as any in the east. This trans-Mississippi region today includes twelve states and nine territories, and the United States census of 1880 gave it a population of 11,259,360. In 1850 the value of all property west of trade from attack by cruisers? which to trade from attack by cruisers? which to the Mississippi river was, in the states, \$509,704,479, and in the territories \$11.

224,026. In 1880 this man increased with the large transfer of the control of the cont \$6,119,000,000 in the states and in the territories to \$2,994,000,000. rritories to \$2,994,000,000.

The ratio of increase in values through-

out the entire country was just as re- silver fish, several shiners, three minute markable. In 1850 the value of real and builheads and a few tiny rock bass, found personal property in the United States was \$7,135,780,328. In 1880 the value was \$43,642,000,000. The population has three varieties of snail kept them comhas increased from 23,191,876 in 1850 to pany. All went merry as a marriage 50,152,866 in 1880. The center of popubell until I introduced a stickleback to of the soil is just as phenomenal. In 1849 the corn crop was 592.071,104 bush-choicest fish into an uneven fringe in an els. In 1879 it was 1,754,521,676 bush- incredibly short time.

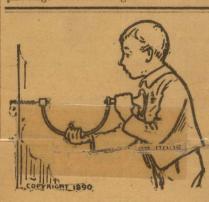
berry spoons that he ever saw. -Bos- in the next half century where shall we an undoubted fact. One of them would migration in seven years of 3,819,167. of Health. This immigration will increase rather than diminish, It will be many yearsvery many years-before the ratio of

he seeks, unblushingly a population of 531,846,583. This growth, denominations. he does not whistle. He at the rate of increase so far observed in To reduce the denominations of rail- upon the sea, yet feared it and respected

Girls at Vassar College. Every girl in the college early in the and the public, the Dutch bondholders that as long as there is music floating noons, card case in hand, to call upon on the western prairies, who has invested In either case the card must be returned within a week. After this visits are more informal and parties are given .-

Arts of Former Ages.

Some arts of former ages have been thetic and distressing. If any one fails lost, as that of engraving on crystal to understand the difficulties that the stones and granite, practiced by the emergency presents let him fill his Ethiopians, Egpytians, etc., and the art mouth full of dried currants and try of painting on glass, practiced in the monkish ages. Different directions, too, have been given to the arts, though each is perfect in its way. Chinese art, Japan ese art, Hindoo art, are each different The reptile house at the zoo is pro- from European, which follows the Greek vided with an antercom of a cooler standard in sculpture and the Italian in



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As a regulator and promoter of down his knife and fork long enough to functional action, at that critical period of change from girlhood to womanhood, "Favorite Prescription" is a perfectly safe remedial missing a news item, and can keep agent, and can produce only good The washerwoman, like a poet, spends posted on the affairs of the day without results. It is equally efficacious and valuable in its effects when taken for those disorders and derange-Let nothing on earth sadden you as ments incident to that later and Navies in a Transition Stage.

The navies of the world have been for years past in a transition stage-in fact, ever since the introduction of armor plating for ships of war, which necessitated the manufacture and use on board ship of heavier guns, which have since been competing with the thickness of extreme limit has been well night reached in enner case, the ideal man of you has improvement; but on looking into the future, nothing but further change can be seen ahead. It is, therefore, essential to find out, as far as possible, which of our various types of ships best fulfills the

spicuous among them being the question, What is the value of the torpedo as an a territory 2,135,840 miles in extent, was at this time only 1,999,404. It was supposed that most of this extensive area supposed that most of this extensive area great naval war. The wars of late years great naval war. The American area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of this extensive area of the supposed that most of the supposed that mos have not helped us much. The American civil war developed the defensive torpedo to a stage beyond which it has not since made much advance; but from the Franco-German and Russo-Turkish wars but little was learned, beyond the undoubtedly great value of torpedoes for purposes of defense, in each case the

The Aquarium's "Happy Family." In my largest aquarium five gold and lation is in the vicinity of Indianapolis, the assembled crowd. This wee monster Ind. The growth in the productiveness proved the quintessence of malicious in-

els. The wheat crop in 1849 was 100,
"The brilliant, apaline coloring of the shall have them," was the

485,944 bushels and in 1879 it was 459,483,137 bushels. The corn acreage but these ferocious creatures must have in 1849 was 25,000,000 acres; in 1879 it a tank to themselves. My fish came in was 62,000,000 acres. The wheat acreage time to know me, and although nearly in 1849 was 10,000,000 acres; in 1879 it all were shy of strangers, at a tap of my was 35,430,333. In 1853 the mileage of fingers on the glass they would sally from the railroads was 12,908. In 1882 there | their hiding places and cluster together were in operation 114,930 miles of rail- Sometimes I fancied that even the snails oads.

If this percentage of growth continues recognized me; be that as it may, the intelligence of my hardshell turtles was be as a nation? The immigration is in- manage by adroit climbing to somersaul creasing every year. It seems that Europe is already too full to hold with floor, where he strayed contentedly about, profit its rapidly growing population. until a certain member of the family en-Look at the immigration figures and note tering he would follow him from room the remarkable increase. In 1881 the to room, wherever he went. Six soft number of immigrants were 669,431; in shell turtles from the Mississippi banks 1882, 788,992; in 1883, 603,322; in 1884, had special quarters of their own, and as 1882, 186,002, in 1885, 395,346; in 1886, 334,- genuine curiosities, were often the ob-203; 1887, 509,281. Making a total im- served of all observers.—Hall's Journal

Bonds of Lesser Denomination

The denominations and the distribution population in this republic equals that of the older countries today.

In 1880 the ratio of population per square mile of territory in the United

The denominations and distribution of railway bonds deserve criticism. Ordinarily the denominations are \$500 and \$1,000, but \$10,000 bonds are not unsquare mile of territory in the United States was 16.70. In the same year the 000. These denominations hinder the ration of population in the British isles wide distribution of the securities among was 269.49; in China it was 260.59; in the people, because they are too large to Germany, 197.48; France, 176.89; Japan, secure purchasers among persons of 212.89; British India, 223.56; Belgium, moderate means. Only the rich can the Father of his Country 461.95. If the ratio of population in this afford \$500 or \$1,000 investments; many country were equal to the present ratio people of less means would gladly invest of population in France we should have in safe ratiway securities of \$50 or \$100

American, so much so that a great number are making it their home. They are ber are making it their home. They are They are answers the baker's question with a same percentage of increase, our populaterested investors in the territories they that they bar from the classical McGinty over- tion will be 110,186,310. In fifty years serve, a constituency competent to ture, and is immediately introduced to it will be 186,214,864. There is, indeed, restrain in a marked degree the excesses the room within where with a score of | no limit to the greatness of the American | of ill considered hostile railway legislation, and to contribute in many ways to railway stability and prosperity. pertinent to inquire who is likely to be Freshmen at Vassar have easier times able most intelligently and effectively to than at colleges for boys, and they ought participate in adjusting fairly the freto, for they are girls and etiquette rules. quently strained relations of railways school year goes forth on certain after- in Amsterdam or the American farmer

Ruined by the Musk Bats. Every old East Indian officer knows that wen a musk rat runs over the bot-tles car cellar you might as well throw the contents away. They will have the smell and the taste of the musk. and nothing that you can do will cure it. I know it is a story that you won't believe, because you haven't seen it yourself, but you can cork a bottle of ale, say, as securely as you like, seal it and put it away, and if the rats get a chance to play about it you will find it wholly undrinkable. I don't know how the smell gets into the liquor, but there it is. I have seen bottles washed and scrubbed and rubbed with sand, then opened and found to be ruined. There is no animal that the old school Indian will kill with such a thorough consciousness of doing a good work as the rat. - Chicago News.

Military Balloons in Use. The actual practice of military ballooning is now being carried on by Italian forces in the Soudan to a considerable extent, and this question of obtaining the gas for the balloons has caused not a little trouble. The hydrogen required has been manufactured at Naples and taken to the seat of war in steel tubes, each of which is about 5 5-8 inches in diameter by 4 feet 7 1-2 inches long, the walls being about 5 5-8 inches thick. The hydrogen is produced by action on iron turnings with dilute sulphu ric acid, and is pumped into these types at a pressure of 1,919 pounds per square

at a pressure of 1,919 pounds per square inch. Forty of the tubes are v ceded in inflating a single balloon.—Ne v Orleans Picayune.

Rock Cr.

A new and peculiar class of timepa has lately been brought out which illos trates the steady progress that is being made in the arts of skill and precision This is a watch of ordinary size, of which the case and plates are made of Brazilian pebble or rock crystal, thus rendering the watch transparent, and exposing to plain view the wheels and all other parts of the interior mechanism.—Scientific

England's Domestic Service. About a seventh-15.7 per cent.-of the working population of England is engaged in domestic service. In America only 6 per cent. of the same population earn their living in this way. At least ten families are competing for one domestic in the United States where only four are bidding against each other in England. -Once a Week.

This is the latest credited to W. S. Gilbert. A friend was bewailing in his company that his wife had just presented him with triplets, all girls. "What am I to do with them?" asked the poor man. "I don't even know what to name them.' "Oh," said Mr. Gilbert, "call the first Kate, the second Duplicate, and the third Triplicate."—The Argonaut.

Selling Their Unruly Wives.

It is said that the Baluba negroes of central Africa do not see any wrong in selling their wives and children, but make a distinction between domestic slaves and slaves for export. A chief who was expostulated with on the subject said they only sold their troublesome wives out of the country, never the good In one case, it is reported, a tribe got tired of their chief, who was continually fighting with neighboring tribes, and sold him into slavery.—Chicago

The Origin of "Ogre. The sturdy Norseman who lived by and its rage: and we have a rethe terrible god of the sea in our word ogre, the descendant of the Scandinavian dominated over the sea depths, seizing the luckless swimmer, and even devour-ing the bodies of the drowned.—F. S. Bassett in Globe-Democrat.

It is said to be a curious sight to watch the little Indian children when they first come to the House of the Good Shepherd, in Denver, to be educated by the govern-When they first reach the institution they go upstairs on their hands and knees, not understanding the use of the stairs, and sleep at night under the bed, from which they first pull the clothes.

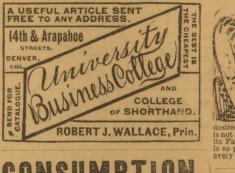
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Geo. C. Pendleton,
Attorney General:

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For Commissioner, Tom Birtrong, you bet he's pretty strong. You also can rely on Pat Mellugh. If elected we can say, they are as honest 10, Section 2 of the Constitution, relating to railroads. Attorney General:

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Supt. of Public Instruction: H. C. Prichett: For amendment to Section 9, Article 8 of the Constitution. Against amendment to Section 9, Article 8 of the Constitution.

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E. C. Saunders requests us to was in Sonora Wednesday

J. M. Taylor.

County Seat:

Sonora,

called to McKavett Friday on ac- ing for his hold at Eden count of the illness of her little Wm Bevans and Wm Johnson, San Angelo, is at the Dallas Fair nephew, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hagerlund, of Mc Menardville, vere in the Metropo-Kavett. Mrs. Hagerlund was accompanied by F. W. Jackson.

Co., of Fort Worth, was in town town Friday Monday. He informs us that as town Friday

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shop is completed, his firm will put in a large and well assorted stock of windmills, etc., for the stock of windmills, etc., for the

Dodson, will please come up and settle, for we need the money, and that bad.

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been crippled very lorg;
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him kind, Misses Annie and Ollie Gurley, Sonora's postmaster, Mr. Hurst. Lucile Adams, Phenie Mayer, accompanied by Messrs. W. H. Cusenbary, John F. Steagall, Max Mayer and W. B. Rudicil in bug-

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Frank W. Jackson, who recently sold his sheep interests to John F.
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Mrs. Stall. Mrs. Strickland and Miss Mary

Dunagan, were among our fair visitors Saturday. J. J. Rackley handles the best sewing machines made. All at the lowest prices.

Fred Koeing, one of cur hardworking and successful stockmen, a business trip to Angelo. was in town Saturday. He is

BOARDMAN & GRAY PIANOS F M Wyatt, Sonora's well-have received the endorsement of the known black, went to Angelo best musicians in the old world as well

ALLEN, Agent. S. be spent like the been, I would like to live a rever.

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was seen in town Monday H C Young, a fine gentleman Saturday.

the office of commissioner for pre- young Scotchman of Concho a dentist call and see him. county, was in to say good by, Mrs. John W. Hagerlund was Thursday and left the day follow-

Dr W. J. Mor is, of Kerr county, J. H. Morrison representing the was in town prospecting this week. shining on Sonora's daughters Panhandle Machine & Implement John Young, of Gwynn, was in

Sonora country with Stewart and Joe T Gurley returned from Clark, agents. Mr. Morrison's Comanche Monday

Bob Wyatt was in town Friday and reports everything fine at the ranch From Sonori early in the spring, one dark bay more and horse colt; mare branded C on left hip. Richard ed and returned by a nice young W B Bean was in town Monday

Gragg, Sonor will pay \$10 reward for their return of \$5 for information as to their where about.

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branded Control of the standard returned by a lady, to whom the gentleman withily and graciously acknowledged his obligation with—"A edged his obligation with—"A

THE ELECTION.

ву О'Нопогоности.

Sonora is on a boom, you'll find out very soon
The dwellings will be doubled in this place. When we get our county seat, wont it be a treat.
We want it very speedy and with haste. The election is at hand, and there's a

mighty band
Of candidates roaming round the town. Each aspiring very high, but often breath a sigh

J. J. Rackley, San Angelo, carries the largest stock of Wall Paper, window shades at Flow glass. 1-tf

Sonora:

J. J. Rackley, San Angelo, carries as the day, they are as honest as the day.

Will work for the county, you and me. ration to Miss For our treasurer, he's not strong, a

We judge them by the past to be true. up at the olioneer Drug For district clerk there is Strader who store, at the ostomice. It le can write for nights and days and

Precinct No 1, Sonora, at the school house

No 2 at Guest Bros' ranch No 3 at Thomas Bond's ranch No 4 at J M Taylor's ranch

W A Stewart left Wednesday on

delighted with the DEVIL, S RIVER NEWS.

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agent here. The fare is \$6 for the says the Aermotor windmill gives

Bessie Baugh, accompanied by P. The cheery face of R F Halbert Hurst called in to see the only and original Devil's River News,

state that he is not a candidate for the office of commissioner for pre-

"Perry, I tell you I'll be right with you."—Constable.

F. G. Allen, the music dealer of with a full line of the fine pianos and organs he so ably represents. Hugh Drake's bright eyes were

Thursday Chr. Meinecke came in Thurs-

JAS. C. LANDON, Proprietor, SAN ANGELO.

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All parties indebted to Matthis & M. McNicol, brother of our pop- thousand thanks, my dear! You

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