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our prices.
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othing before you buy. A com-

Wanted. 500 frying chickens. 5000 dozen eggs. For eash or trade at BIGHAM & CRAIN'S.

Presbyterian Church is arranging for a series of religious meetings during Christmas week.

st case of Itch, refter and Ringwyrm, g Piles, Eczema known. Price 50c. hn Bosworth has been conto his bel for several days since tir last issue: nattack of meningitis, but mproving.

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en, a son and a daughter, are reported to be quite sick this

Buy Your Books. I am informed that the Graham | king public school will make no change | se in text books this year, therefore ish will handle all old books that be used in the school.

can establish the ies in Graham. BIGHAM & CRAIN.

ge Finlay is making Superintendent of ois of the county. Cu's, Rheumatism sing Hunt's Lightning refended.

the Panhandle reek to his old headey don't stay away long at a time.

Syrup fails to cure or give

d force us to make these ay evening and was buried. e next day at Medlan Chapel.

THE LEADER deeply sympathizes the the bereaved family of this de all that is claimed for it. You get im-

OVERCOATS. AVY Reductions

A Case of Class Legislation. The City Fathers have seen fit to protect the traveling public from the ravages of the town horse by a pound ordinance but the town cow, by far a greater nuisance, still goes scat free and 'seeketh whom she may devour'

save you money on a bill than any one else. Call and see us. Get public square is something considerable, and they are becoming an almost intolerable nuisance to Cheapest House in Town. the country people. Why the The jury of view appointed by horse should go into the pound

> Do Babies Cry for It? No! They more often die for the want of

public road.

See and price our stock of few "Christmas carols" from who enjoy such come out and er, Moreland, and Fairly.

heapest House in Town. ces, barns and roofs. Standard es cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla brands of paints for all kinds of

> Creek ast week. Mr. Durham's school a visit last Thursday. broken leg has about healed and Rev. White preached for us last

Wild Goose Oil possesses the

The following persons have paid Profs. A. S. Johnston and D. their avoscriptions to THE LEADER Henry Chapel were among the

visitors at church Sunday. B. Black, S. M. Sealy, C. N. Brown, H. B. Padgett, H. Fowler, Mrs. J. P. Holder, Jas. Wilson, B. W. Waters, J. E. Ryus, J. F. Bussey, E. Carnahan, Jacob Bussey, E. Carnahan, Jacob Cross, M. O. Brooks, C. F. Me-Cross, M. O. Brooks, M. O. Brooks, C. F. Me-Cross, M. O. Brooks, M. O

wish him success in his new home. are receiving this week the

BIGHAM & CRAIN. Oculist and Aurist, Ear and Throat.

rd. Texas. W. Johnson attended Dis-

trict Court at Breckinridge this week on professional business. A list of desirable and useful

esents to be found in our store asinators, Hoods, Cloaks, Capes, the best and Gloves, Neckwear, Shawis, Syrna Rugs, Lace Curtains, Lace Pil- carpenters to work at once. ms, Silk, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs, and many Come and examine our visiting country stock before buying.
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Cheapest House in Town. All persons knowing themselves debted to Carmichael & Bryan was at first expected. are requested to settle the same by January 1st.

Licensed to Wed On Dec. 14th, Mr. W. M. Wallace and Miss Lula Calvin. town. On same date, Mr. T. E. Ribble fee go to Ford's. and Miss Ida J. Chandler.

On same date, Mr. M. P. Andrews and Miss Sallie E. Lamons. County Clerk Chas. Gay is be- ing industry has become quite a oming more and more thoughtful Incrative business. as he continues to issue the pa-

han a good honest self some of these days. when buying Christmas presents you might as well spend your money for something useful. We have many things in our stock that will make very appropriate presents.

S. B. STREET & Co.,

have recently completed a nice new school house, Z. T. Randolph

Best line of Jewelry in the city, consisting of Neck Charms, Long-crette Watch Chains, Bracelets, Rings, Ear Rings, Cuff Buttons, etc., cheap. Remember, with every 50 cent purchase of Jawelry

TAKE NOTICE.

The Institute at Farmer.

The third Institute of the teachers of Young county met at Farmer, Dec. 10th & 11th. J. E. Simp- dusty son was elected president and H. Fowler secretary.

makes the tood pure,

Salem Siftings.

highly appreciated.

our little "burg."

The attendance was the largest in the history of the county, thirty-four teachers being present. The entire program was discussed with vigor and profit. Space does now. not permit even a synopsis of the many interesting addresses and discussions which touched nearly every phase of school interests.

Two dollars and fifty cents were subscribed by each of the following teachers for the purpose of establishing a professional library: Misses Lillian Ernest, Christmas is coming and soon Sallie Whittenburg, Eunice Ellis, few changes. It has been re- it. Dr. Simmons' cough Syrup is gueran- Santa Claus with his team of Cornelia Jewell, Mary Fields, cently discovered that the Gra- teed to care croup, Whooping cough, cold, reindeers will descend from Polar Necie Holt, Missouri Ellis, Mary ham and Weatherford road is no coughs and Bronchial effectiods of the throat, Regions with his sleigh loaded Willis, Mesdames J. E. Dowdle, road at all—at least not a recordmoney is refunded. Sample bottle free. 50
with nice things for the boys and Jennie Chambers, Profs. Aynesgirls. We are going to be ready worth, Gray, Creager, Blakely, for him with a nice Christmas Gay, Rose, Rasure, J. N. and A. have heard Judge Finlay's able spring of 1871. She united with The band is practicing quite tree, for our Sunday School S. Johnston, Fowler, Simpson, talk in regard to the employment the first Baptist Church of Gra-

join us. Nothing is nicer and Judge O. E. Finlay was ap-S. B. Street & Co., and Oils. Mineral paints for fenthe appearest House in Town. School is moving along nicely. the next thirty days. The folbecause most allments disappear outside and decorative purposes. Fair attendance and the enroll- lowing committee was appointed the blood is enriched and purified You will serve your own interests ment increasing. We are glad to with power to select and purchase by calling on me before buying. note that our community is deep- books and make regulations for in and around Farmer today, as ber of friends who deplore her C. G. King. ly interested in education. Knox the library association: J. N. Norman Durham and family Criswell, Mrs. Annie Gilmore and Johnston, J. B. Turner, Mrs. J. returned to their home on Spring Miss Myrtle Gillespie paid the E. Dowdle, Miss Lillian Ernest county, filled his regular appointand J. E. Simpson.

Rev. Caldwell, the pastor of the his wife's health has greatly im- Sunday. His sermons which are office of the County Judge and night. A large crowd was out to sound and logical are always will be in his charge.

J. L. McLaren, who is building after all proceedings should be to see Wayne Pittman Saturday ever ready to do what she could s during Christmas week.

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In McLaren, who is building after all proceedings should be to see Wayne Pittman Saturday recorded in a well bound book about completed and will move and a collection was taken to day at 10:20 o'clock. He will be for sale by C. G. King, Graham.

In soon. H. Creager of Ming Bend and the County Judge.

Brown, H. B. Padgett, H. Fowler, W. W. Williamson will move in ple of Farmer for their untiring our sympathy to the bereaved life with its cares and disappoint-

J. A. Nowlin left last Monday stock of Groceries ever for the Indian Territory where he attendance: Aynesworth, Blake- countie's best teachers, spent ter and grand children and protection of the Indian Territory where he attendance: Aynesworth, Blake- countie's best teachers, spent ter and grand children and protection of the Indian Territory where he attendance: Aynesworth, Blake- countie's best teachers, spent ter and grand children and protection of the Indian Territory where he attendance: Aynesworth, Blake- countie's best teachers, spent ter and grand children and protection of the Indian Territory where he attendance is a spent pples, large bananas, all will make his future home. If we ly, Bouldin, Cox, Creager, Fair- Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. of dried fruits, and, will were a prophet, we would say ly, Fowler, Gay, Gray, Johnston J. D. Wilson. Come again Mabel em at prices that will acton- that sometime in the future, he A. S., Johnston J. N., McLaren, we are always glad to see you. will roll back in Young county. Moreland, Rose, Rasure, Randall, Uncle Andy Gilmore is very Simpson, Timmons E. L., Timlow. He is suffering from can- mons Z. A., Tefteller, Turner, cer. We sympathise with him in Misses Blakey, Missouri Ellis, Eunice Ellis, Ernest, Fields, Holt, Miss Myrtle Gillespie made a Jewell, Norfleet, Willis, Whittenshort visit to relatives and friends burg, Mesdames Dowdle, Chamin Palo Pinto county last week. bers and Wyatt. Knox Criswell is making quite

Recitations were given by Misses Blanche Gallaher, Floran addition to his house. We understand that he will put two ence Williams, Maud Benson,

Ethel McCall and G. Alex. Gray. We noticed pupils from several districts in attendance. Miss has moved into the community. Florence Williams from Mountain We are glad to welcome Oliver to Home, Misses Eula Turner, May Ragland and Geo. Ragland from Cotton is about all gathered. Center Ridge, Misses Blanche There was a heavier yield than Gallaher, Dora Padgitt, Maud Garrett, Julia Gant, Hattie Mc-Jimsey, Mary and Laura Johnston, Lou Mabry, Myrtle Steen and Mr. Walter Steen from Graham. We would be glad to see representatives from every school

The river is dry at many places. Ford Bros. always keep the best green coffee to be found in When you want good cof-A great many of the cisterns in

town are dry and the water haul-The attendance by the Farmer enter after the holidays. Ford Bros. keep a good supply a score of the people of Farmer ready to give his full time to his as he continues to issue the particles of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of all kinds of Groceries of the personal that make the young folks of the person it would have been a source of Our gin is out of order again.

All parties knowing themselves to be indebted to us will please come and settle at once as we are in need of the money.

Respt., Drs. Legrand praise is due Prof. Fairly Respt., Drs. Legrand praise in the Terrell for their earnest to the The Bast Salve in the world for tors.

being the contractor and builder. all Skin Eruptions, and positively attention was accorded all proall Skin Eruptions, and positively attentions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price the general stock of information. Lamons and Mr. M. P. Andrews

We have a good school taught 25 cents per box. For sale by D. R. While the preparation on the part this evening at 7 o'clock. We by Prof. Elmer Timmons. The Akın & Co.

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of a few had seen insufficient, extend in advance our best wish-Want Your Wheat.

I will pay Weatherford prices when called upon. The views Bud Looney of Bru L. B. KIDWELL. advanced were in the main prac- was her Mineral Wells, Texas.

From Farmer.

It continues dry, windy and

patch picking the white fiber next week with nice things for the A good rain would be in order

A. H. Wilson made & Wing trip to Graham last week. (?) E. E. Simmons and wife of Ol-

ney, were here last week conversing with friends and relatives. Milt Eichleberger, a prominent stock man of the Huntsville com- 7 months and 21 days. munity was a welcome visitor in

Farmer last week.

well as in other parts of the departure. Rev. Harmonson of Archer

hear him. The Institute ordered that here- Dr. G. F. LeGrand was called book shall be kept in the office of and church. But God has seen fit, in his infinite wisdom, to call Resolutions of thanks were him up higher where, all will be

this week.

J. M. Keen want to Olney Sat-

Constipation

Some are still in the cotton patch picking the white fiber Old Santa Claus will be here

DIED: Oct. 6th 1897, in Graham, Texas, at the home of her son-in-law B. G. Woods, Mrs. Mary C. Carnahan, aged 56 years,

Sister Carnahan was born in the state of Mo., Feb. 15, 1841. The Institute was well attend- Her parents moved to Kentucky ed Friday and Saturday. Every when she was two years old. She one who attended seemed to be professed faith in Christ at the pleased with the able discussions age of 16 and united with the by the pedagogues. We would Baptist Church. She was marrihave been glad could all the trus- ed to Ezekiel Carnahan May 11, of teachers. He said that-"a ham as one of its charter memteacher ought not to be employed bers, and remained a true and political faith, as "I am." We her reward. She leaves a husare aware of the fact that there is band, one daughter, several too much of the above practiced grand children and a large num-

Sister Carnahan was sick for a long time, yet she bore her afflictions with that patience and hum- PRICE BROS. The library will be kept at the urday night, Sunday and Sunday loss with that patience and hundred the submission which only those can who have placed their trust can who have placed their trust in Him who is able to sustain in any circumstances of life,

raise funds for its purchase. The missed so much in Sunday School was thrown was always impressive of the fact that she was a follower of Jesus.

She has passed over the river

The following teachers were in Miss Norfleet, one of Young and protect her husband, daugh-

G. W. BLACK, JAS. M. WOOD, A. R. MCDONALD,

Is what I have been doing for the past week-making ready that I may be in better shape to serve my patrons when they need their farming tools put in shape. But I didn't mean to talk business in this ad., only wanted to extend to ALL my best wishes for a

Merry Christmas.

In the beginning of the new year I will give you the GOOD NEWS.

HENEGAR. The Blacksmith.

Pick Stewart and Henry Midyett passed through Farmer Mon- winds from the northwest for the day on their way to the Steen last few days. ranch to do some tanking.

Our school, under the management of Prof. Fairly and Miss Grubbs, a fine boy. Mother and in Young county at the Graham Jewell, is progressing nicely with son doing well. a large attendance. More will

people was very meagre. Ex- Rev. W. B. Ford moved into Grubbs has been quite sick but is cepting the night session not over our town Saturday. He is now better now

walter Keen and family of Archer county, are visiting his Mr. P. P. Cady and wife, Mrs.

Cuis, Bruless, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and ettention was accorded all proposed the sweet chime of wedding bells in Elder George The

ney of Brush Flat,

Most of cotton is picked.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grubbs' little child is sick. Also, Miss Etta

ham, was visiting in this neigh- hiberal Discount on Large Bills. hood last Sunday and was caught much pleasure and gratification The pump won't work. They will in a norther and had to stay all night, but he was glad of it; the last seen of him he was swinging on the gate talking to one of our most charming young ladies. Look out, Arch, don't let them J. D. Wilson and H. E. Clayton poke bugs in your ears.

Miss Mary Fisher is visiting Elder George Thomas preach-

Miss Sarah Fisher was

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Farmer, Texas. We carry a complete line of everything usually found in a First

the world to come the truth alone

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gree is right on their trail. stole \$2,800 worth of property.

pose they had been plumbers?

Let us hope that the woman who has contracted to clean many of the streets

We are no longer compelled to walk on stony beaches, holding on to return of the tide. hats, or back hair, as the case may be, and wishing that when denly heard a shout of distress from benches were provided at the sea one of the ladies, and, running over and object. , they were not invariably placed in the hottest sunshine. We need not I found her standing in a large pool, get up at unholy and unearthly hours staring at a sight that was enough to in order to go fishing and shooting, alarm any one. Not ten feet away, like rational beings.

damages in one hundred dollars for disfellowship from a local church and consequent "loss of his spiritual life." diating in every direction and as it There is no man, guilty or innocent, who might not be damaged in that of the water-a feature which I had way; and if the decision is to hold never before observed in these anithere is grave danger of the breaking mals. That the young lady was in any up of a good many churches. How-

The figures relating to the operation of the Filled Cheese law from the time strong, there is little doubt but that or wagging his tail. At last, not far were produced. The number of factories engaged in the industry was seven, all located in Illinois. The tax of 1 tack the young lady. I killed it after cent a pound, amounting to \$16,630, was collected. In addition, the seven factories paid a special tax at the rate of \$400 per annum. Only one wholesale establishment, located in Maryland, qualified under the law and paid a special tax of \$250 per annum. There were sixty-two retail establishments, each of which paid a special tax of \$125 per annum. No filled cheese was with from the siphon was collected. The body, while from the siphon was found that the tentacles measured fifteen feet from tip to tip, the body being not much larger than my closed hand, surmounted by two greenish eyes, which flashed a special tax of \$250 per annum. There were sixty-two retail establishments, each of which paid a special tax of \$125 per annum. No filled cheese was with from the siphon was emitted a cloud of ink which discoling to covered by the government's figod covered by the government's fig- ored the water of the pool.

povels debates a question that has small bag from one who forms a part of our complex animals can make their way into the is obtained. and tempestuous civilization to lead a -Christ-like life? The novelist's con-

and therefore, condemnatory of civila Such a theme, so treated, was opinions rage around the hero of the story. It is asserted that his failures were chargeable to his character, not his environment; and the criticism is sound enough—as far as it goes. It cannot be an adequate statement, because it fails to take note of certain fundamental truths. In the first place, t is important to remember that the author's inquiry is no novel one. For eighteen centuries, the earnest and the faithful, straining their eyes at the ideal of human brotherhood that Christ set up, have wondered despairingly whether man could ever reach it. The better the man-judged by the standard of others-the more hopeless, to him, has seemed the attempt. Thus the recent raising of the inquiry does t mean that a single good man has all at once perceived the world to be growing worse. Does it not rather show that an artist, keenly susceptible to the mental influences that mold the time, has been impressed by those aspirations toward general helpfulness nd justice which unquestionably tend that he misreads the answer to his press the body into an inconceivably world has not gained wisdom as it has world has not gained wisdom as it has grown older, we might comfort ourselves with the thought that human if any, will stand the test of investigation. I have caught scores of these animature at least not change of the requirement of the feroity of the octopus, but few, great convenience in such games as into decency and respectability. "Oh," poker, faro and the like, says the requirement of the feroity of the octopus, but few, great convenience in such games as into decency and respectability. "Oh," poker, faro and the like, says the requirement of the feroity of the octopus, but few, great convenience in such games as into decency and respectability. "Oh," poker, faro and the like, says the requirement of the feroity of the octopus, but few, and the like, says the requirement of the feroity of the octopus, but few, and the like, says the requirement of the feroity of the octopus, but few, and the like, says the requirement of the feroity of the octopus, but few, and the like, says the requirement of the feroity of the octopus, but few, and the like, says the requirement of the feroity of the octopus, but few, and the like, says the requirement of the feroity of the octopus, but few, and the like is a society would only allow them a way proved the feroity of the octopus, but few, and the like is a society would only allow them a way proved the feroity of the octopus, but few, and the like is a society would only allow them a way proved the feroity of the octopus, but few, and the like is a society would only allow them a way proved the feroity of the octopus, but few, and the like is a society would only allow them a way proved the feroity of the octopus, but few, and the like is a society would only allow them a way proved the feroity of the octopus, but few is a society would only allow them a way proved the feroity of the octopus, but few is a society would only allow them a way proved the few is a society would only allow them a way proved the few is a society would on

"Bangor system" is being generally also a naturalist, was wandering adopted in the Maine cities. The "Bangor system" means that anybody can sell liquor and not be annoyed by prosecutions. It is similar to the "systems" in vogue in many cities outside of Maine.

"Bangor system" is being generally also a naturalist, was wandering among the rocks of a tropical island, when suddenly a large octopus sprang upon him and clasped his arms, fastening its parrot-like beak into the flesh and causing so much pain that the so-called "lambs" are at a disadvantage in this business, or game. In faro the splant is plain that the so-called "lambs" are at a disadvantage in this business, or game. In faro the splant is plain that the so-called "lambs" are at a disadvantage in this business, or game. In faro the service is plaint that the so-called "lambs" are at a disadvantage in this business, or game. In faro the service is plaint that the so-called "lambs" are at a disadvantage in this business, or game. In faro the service is plaint that the so-called "lambs" are at a disadvantage in this business, or game. In faro the service is plaint that the so-called "lambs" are at a disadvantage in this business, or game. In faro the service is plaint that the so-called "lambs" are at a disadvantage in this business, or game. In faro the service is plaint that the so-called "lambs" are at a disadvantage in this business.

A pleasent reunion followed specimens are often was decided to hold an annual harbor of San Free.

to Thomas Power



CEHOLDER IN N.Y. LEDGER.

mileage tickets at \$20, and Gov. Pin- naturalist, "but I believe that a largecuriosities of interest to naturalists. writhing snakes is not assuring, but yards of prosperity. The tide was out, and several acres of the Italians think nothing of it. "While we were so engaged I sud-

the slippery rocks as quickly as I could, ut we can buy our fish and game with its arms or tentacles raised successively out of the water, was an octopus, or sea spider, as it is popularly A jury in Pennsylvania gave a man called. It was of a reddish-brown tint, and presented the appearance of a bundle of snakes, the long arms ramoved along it lifted its arms high out danger can not be said, but she was

probably occurred to many thoughtful arms, each of which seems to have the county balliff will have some difficulty tery, inspiring men to sudden bravery, men and women, Is it possible for penetrating faculty of the snake. The in finding him by the time a summon which they must demonstrate, though

The Michigan Central and the Lake Shore railroads have refused to issue being dangerous," said a California it quickly and hurls it down upon the rocks, killing it. Sometimes sized one, under certain conditions, "spider" throws its arms about them. would be a menace to fishermen. To and the cutting disks make bad Burglars represented themselves as illustrate the point, some months ago wounds. To a stranger the appearplumbers, and gained entrance to a I took a number of young people to a ance of a man holding at arms' length rich man's residence the other day and beach famous for its shells and other a handful of apparently wriggling.

kelp and weed-covered rocks stretched It is not improbable that the largest have been enough trees of righteaway on either side, leaving shallow octopi are not caught, and that giants ousness planted to overshadow pools—natural acquariums—filled with are to be found in the sea that would the whole earth, had it not been for of Chicago will make her work as little like a house cleaning as possible, tide water animals. Over this field for some of the men of that town want to some of the men of the men of that town want to some of the men of that town want to some of the men of that town want to some of the men o we were soon distributed, turning over octopus having a radial spread of have been completed, had it not the stones and lifting the big fronds of thirty feet, as illustrated by the cast of for the iconoclasts who defaced the prison reform; but we want someweed, thus uncovering the various animals lurking there, waiting for the would be a dangerous animal should. The whole earth would have been all a victim be seized—a situation ex-tremely improbable, as the animal is

DISLIKED BLOOMERS.

A Performing Bear Attacks a New Woman Cyclist. which radiate the of obtaining reparation, but perhaps t ble for much of the assault and bat-



SPEARING AN OCTOPUS

to dominate mankind? We believe smallest places and seem able to comquestion. But even if we were forced small space, in this way often escaping, o side with him, conceding that the aided by the cloud of ink thrown out. selves with the thought that human mature is at least not changed. There there is not be successed to the same of the old ones may bear new names. The saints of the early centuries lived, as we must, in the midst of vich and poor, Pharises, publicans, sound and sick, sinners and righteous. And in our day, as in theirs, "the aids to noble life are all within."

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The business, so called, of the stock exchange in Wall street and else-stock exchange in Wall street a

records a reliable instance where an fair or "cooked," whether the officers Now that Neal Dow is dead the octopus attacked a man. The latter, wear "smoked glasses," and the like,

he was forced to cry for assistance. In Wayne, Neb., the other day three north Pacific coast of America, the incalculable. ands of the same wife met waters about Sitka being particularly called upon her and her present famous for them, while extraordinary by the Italian fishermen, who esteem them as an article of food. At San Pedro, farth-

PLAYING A FUNNY GAME. Why the Lambs Are Always Fleeced the Stock Exchange. The use of chips and counters is a

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TALMAGES SERMON.

DYNAMITE IS NOW UNDER OUR GREAT CITIES.

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expressive figure, David sets forth the bad fluences which in olden time broke in upon God's heritage, as with swine's foot trampling, and as with 7 % swine's snout up-

rooting the vine-What was true then is true now. There I propose to point out to you those

whom I consider to be the destructive classes of society. First, the public crimirals. You ought not to be surprisca that these people make up a large proportion of many communities. In 1869, of the forty-nine thousand Bruin does not object to bicycles on people who were incarcerated in the rinciple, says the London Telegraph prisons of the country, thirty-two but his indignation rises to the striking thousand were of foreign birth. Many point when he sees bloomers superim- of them were the very desperadoes of posed thereon. He rightly regards society, oozing into the slums of our them as successful competitors with his cities, waiting for an opportunity to it went into effect. September 6, 1896, they would have had a serious time, they would wink for him, and the question was decided for the defendant. Of lady in bloomers came slowly wheeling it their lifetime business to pick the eight thousand people arrested in 1897, have been completed. During the is more than probable that the octopus, along, and the moment she came with pockets, and blow up safes, and shopperiod, 1,663,067 pounds of filled cheese finding itself cornered, darted at its were produced. The number of factories engaged in the industry was seven,
rat, but I do not think it meant to atfour-wheeler, put the damaged bicycle for much of the theft, since it con-No animal of the sea presents so hid-ous an appearance as does this sea obtained the name and address of the be gets his hands on things that do One of the most successful of recent spider of eight arms. Its body is a bear's owner, with the view, no doubt not belong to him. Rum is responsi-

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They are harder in heart and more

than when they come out of fall than when they will they Many of the people who go to prison go again and again and again. . Some years ago, of fifteen hundred prisoners who, during the year had been in Sing Sing, four hundred had been there before. In a house of correction in the country, where during a certain reach of time there had been five thousand people, more than three thousand had been there before. So, in one case the pris-What have they done for you to make and I was brought before the same and I was brought before the same criminals is too great severity to so- abundant means wherewith to make a bome, will prove to be an appreciative hanged." That is all they had done for him in the way of reformation and of want I interpret, there are hundreds hanged." That is all they had done salvation. "Oh," you say, "these peo-ple are incorrigible." I suppose there are hundreds of persons this day lying state charities. If all their voices in the prison bunks who would leap up at the prospect of reformation, if

behalf of these offenders.

I stepped into one of the prisons of one of our great citics, and the air was like that of the Black Hole of Calcuita. As the air swept through the wicket it almost knocked me down. No sunlight. Young men who had committed their first crime crowded in among old offenders. I saw there one woman, with a child almost blind, who had been arrested for the crime of potenty, who was waiting until the slow law could take her to the almshouse, where she rightfully belonged; but she was thrust in there with her child, smid the most abandoned wretches of the town. Many of the

it! I have been almost frenzied withe perpetual cry for help same classes and from all nations, knocking, ringing, ringing, roofs of all the houses of decrees.

could be lifted so we could down into them just as God lo nerves would be strong enough stand it? And yet there they are. The

lated to make scientists, nor Prince-ton so well calculated to make theolo-gians, as the American jail is calcu-lated to make criminals. All that these I should not wonder if they had a men do not know of crime after they good deal better time than we in the future) to make up for the fact that have been in that style of dungeon for From the Text: "The Boar Out of teach them. Every hour these jalls would be just like Jesus to sar, "Come the Wood Doth Waste It, and the stand, they challenge the Lord Alwild Beast of the Field Doth
Devour It"—Fsalms 80:13.

While the Field Doth
The people to rise in their wrath and demand a reformation. I call upon the judges of our courts to expose the injudges of our courts to expose the injudges

carcerated prisoners, fresh air and of these great cities." clear sunlight, and, in the name of him who had not where to lay his head, a couch to rest on at night. In the insufferable stench and sickening surcharities. I want your hearts open roundings of some of the prisons, there with generosity, and your hands open is nothing but disease for the body, idiocy for the mind, and death to the soul. Stifled air and darkness and vermin never turned a thief into an hon-min never turned a thief into a hon-min never est man. We want men like John Howard and Sir William Blackstone, and women like Elizabeth Fry, to do for the prisons of the United States what those people did in other days for the prisons of England. I thank God for what Isaac T. Hopper and secres of others have done in the way thing more radical before upon our cities will come the blessing of him who said: "I was in prison and ye came unto me." In this class of uprooting and de- own robe, so in the last day he should

famy. I demand, in behalf of those in

vouring population and untrustworthy officials, "Woe unto thee, O land, when run his hand over it and say, "I was officials," Woe unto thee, O land, when naked and ye clothed me." That She stood like a creature of heavenly thy king is a child, and thy princes would be putting your garments to drink in the morning!' It is a great glorious uses. calamity to a city when bad men get into public authority. Why was it kindly God has dealt with you in your that in New York there was such unparalleled crime between 1866 and tables, and at the warm registers, and 1871? It was because the judges of police in that city, for the most part, of your children, and then, at the relice in that city, for the most part, were as corrupt as the vagabonds that view of God's goodness to you, go to came before them for trial. These were the days of high carnival for electhem as successful competitors with his own ungainliness. This was amusingly illustrated on Clapham road, where in the morning a collision took place between a performing bear and a lady on a bike. Bruin was trudging along the road quietly following the hook. danger can not be said, but she was horror-stricken at the sight, and after-and there is always the consolation of having a may wind that it had so great a facination that she seemed almost unable to move—all of which was unable to move—all of which was undown below for the hindmost.

The former platform of a good many churches. However, organization is not everything, and there is always the consolation of having a may will be in his nose to which his master had attached a chain, and allowed to pass without observation several women down below for the hindmost.

The former platform of the said, but she was danger can not be said, but she was business as jurisprudence or medicine to merchandise is your business. To in his nose to which his master had attached a chain, and allowed to pass without observation several women doubtedly imagination. Yet if such an octapus had thrown its tentacles about or tricycles without opening his mouth of time, just as you look upon an attack.

The former stricken at the sight, and after the road quietly following the hoos in his nose to which his master had attached a chain, and allowed to pass without observation several women of them on earth, some of the prize as so much unfortunate loss of time. That is as much their thousand dollars in one faction that she seemed almost unformer for serving all offer thousand dollars in one faction that she seemed almost unforted and twenty-eight thousand dollars in one faction that she seemed almost unforted and triple thousand dollars in one faction that she seemed almost unforted and triple control that the seemed almost unforted and triple thousand dol years it was estimated that there were fifty millions of public treasure squanthem in heaven. Thy goodness, O yer would wink for him, and the ques-tion was decided for the defendant. Of ing tears. that city in one year, only three thousand were punished. These little mat-ters were "fixed up," while the interests of society were "fixed down." You know as well as I that a criminal who Lord, I believe Thy grace is free; escapes only opens the door of other O magnify that grace in me!" ninalities. It is no compliment to

> the cities of the country, walking A New Apartment House in New York abroad, men and women notorious for criminality, unwhipped of justice. They -Good Arrangemets. are pointed out to you in the street by day. There you find what are called women is to be opened in a good neighthe "fences," the men who stand be- borhood in the upper west end of the geen the thief and the honest man, city this fall, says the New York Adshe ering the thief, and at great price vertiser. The building has on each handing over the goods to the owner floor four small apartments, containing to whom they belong. There you will three or four rooms and bath, each find those who are called the "skin- renting for \$16 a month, with slight ners," the men who hover around Wall advance for the most desirable floors. street and State street and Third street. As there are five floors there are twenwith great aleight of hand in bonds and stocks. There you find the fu-janitress-housekeeper retains the baseneral thieves, the people who go and sit down and mourn with families and five maids and a cook.

pick their pockets. And there you find the "confidence men," who borrow money of you because they have a dead child in the house, and want to bury it, when they never had a house made it, when they never had a house made it, when they never had a house made it. The tenants furnish their own rooms "What has that to do with it?" "Well, Brown is a fine orator, but you have a housemald, including the service of a housemald, including the service of a campaign this will have to be."

The tenants furnish their own rooms "What has that to do with it?" "Confidence men," who borrow and each floor receives the attention of a housemald, including the service of a housemald, including the service of a campaign this will have to be."

The tenants furnish their own rooms and each floor receives the attention of a housemald, including the service of a housemald, including the service of breakfast and dinner, all of which are a campaign this will have to be." England and get a large property there and they want you to pay their way, and they will send the money back by the very next mail. There are the day and specifies the hour of service. "harbor thieves," the "shoplifters," the The charges are 40 cents per plate for "pickpockets," famous all over the dinner and 25 cents for breakfast. If cities. Hundreds of them with their the maid is retained to serve the repast on, and in the other case the house of faces in the "Rogues gallery," yet do-correction, left them just as bad as ing nothing for the last five or ten otherwise she simply sends the dishes they were before. The secretary of one of the benevolent societies of New York saw a lad fifteen years of age rested and unpunished, it is putting a dishes and leaves the dining room in who had spent three years of his life high premium upon vice, and saying order. The charge for the service is prison, and he said to the lad, to the young criminals of this country, \$2 per week for each apartment. As "What a safe thing it is to be a great each apartment readily accommo you better?" "Well," replied the lad, criminal." Let the law swoop upon two persons, the expense to each in-"the first time I was brought up before them! Let it be known in this coundividual amounts to no more than that the judge he said, 'You ought to be try that crime will have no quarter, at a second-class boarding house. If ashemed of yourself.' And then I that the detectives are after it, that this experiment proves to be success the police club is being brandished, ful, there is an opportunity for the brought up before the same judge, and he said, "You rascal!" And after a while I committed some other crime, call the case! Too great leniency to who has neither time, strength nor

> tenant. could come up at once, it would be a groan that would shake the foundations of the city, and bring all earth and heaven to the rescue. But for the

most part it suffers unexpressed. It sary of his accession to the throne, was not such an elaborate affair as that of Queen Victoria, but there was, peverenough of pomp. When the represen tatives of the powers were received the American minister presented to the king a present from the Swedes and Norwegians living in this country. King Oscar is a poet, a mathematician

nearer to God, but floating away from OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

AND SELECTED. Points on Liveried Repartee-Floating Paragraphs.

the starving, freezing, homeless poor I want you to know who are the up rooting classes of society. I want you zation, and all newsboys' lodging Aye, I want you to send the Dorca society all the cast-off clothing, that, under the skillful manipulation of the wives and mothers and sisters and daughters, these garments may be fitted on the cold, bare feet, and on the shivering limbs of the destitute. I should not wonder if that hat that you give should come back a jeweled you give should come back a jeweled coronet, or that garment that you this week hand out from your wardrobe should mysteriously be whitened and somehow wrought into the Savior's

I want you to appreciate how very comfortable homes, at your well-filled and forever. Sprinkled as I was many years ago at the altar, while my mother held me, now I consecrate my soul to Thee in a holier baptism of repent-

"'For sinners, Lord, thou cam'st t And I'm a sinner vile indeed;

public authority when we have in all HOME FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

An apartment house for business

The tenants furnish their own rooms kitchen. The menu for the day is sent to each tenant at the dinner hous and home, will prove to be an appreciative

SCHOLAR AS WELL AS KING. King Oscar of Sweden Is a Post and

King Oscar of Sweden's Jubilee, which he has just been having in Stockholm, to accelerate the twenty-fifth anniver-

Campbell's famous retort, what's the constitution friends!" was anticipated two hundred years ago by no less dignified a per-sonage than John Seiden, the witty

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL Dance Goes On-Frost and

> While the Dance Goes On. ROM the light-circled hall, through the dazzl in g throng.
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> Hand in hand we had noiselessly gone; And hushed were the

In silence I watched, as the waters fell With a musical murmuring sound; Not daring, not dreaming to loosen th

As I gazed on her, faintly she whisper my name
And said low, while my breath
thick:
"I have eaten too much of fowl And I think, I am going to be sick."



mane, ye spalpeen, by tellin' th me Biddy was "hot stuff?" The Footman-Faith, yer Biddy's the ook, now aint she?

Not the Right Man "We ought to get Brown on the tump," said the campaign manager Wouldn't do at all," returned the chairman of the finance committee "I guess you never heard him asserted the manager.

"I've heard him dozens of times, plied the chairman. "Then you must admit that he is a good orator." a finer, but you mustn't forget that we have put up a

'machine' candidate in a municipal campaign on a platform involving na-"What has that to do with it?"

whose conscience was on a p with his oratory, which was poor. Chicago Post. But That Was Cycles Ago "I have been thinking." observed and pains in the back of my bead. I was Brutus, as he slowly kept time by kick- advised to take Hood's Sarsaparlila. I did ing his sandal heel against the dry goods box on which he was sitting

"what an elegant bicycle path that Appian Way would make." "But you seem to forget," sneeringreplied Cassius, "that bicycles haven't been invented yet." That was too true. Brutus was advance of his time, and drawing his toga about him, the noblest Roman of

them all relapsed into his customary pessimistic brooding on Caesar's ambition.-Truth. "There is no such thing on earth

etributive justice." Why do you say so?" "The person who leaves flypaper on a chair is never the one who sits on It."-Detroit Free Press.

Wife-"Why, Reginald, these trous ers have no pockets in them!' Husband-"I know, I expect to save enough by not having them to pay for the whole suit."-Judge,

"Say, Bill, didn't you say matches were made in heaven? "Why yes." of that one."-Life.



cycle at last, and I presume you are THE ALONZO O. BLISS CO. I'd like to have the fixin' of

eago Tribune

"I wish I could make my girls un-derstand," writes Ruth Ashmore, addressing "The Girl Who Aspires to Art" in the Ladles' Home Journal, "that while each one should aspire to the best work, that girl is foolish who, having been once made conscious of Skates Harmonize With Bad Actors her mistake, persists in offering medicare work that deserves no recognition whatever. If you feel that you have the artistic instinct and the love for color, then seek for yourself a good art school, and find out in what branch of work your ability lies; you will then be more apt to attain the position you long for than if you are content with self-culture. It is a practical impossibility for you to teach yourself. If you have foolishly believed all the praise that has been given you then be echoes of dance and of song, As we stood on the terrace alone. sure you will never succeed. You will be wasting your money in going to any school. Put out of your pretty head some of the silly fancies that are there, The girl who learns to draw a good wall-paper design, who learns how to combine colors so that a rich-looking rug is the result, who understands how to embellish a book with a suitable cover-she is the girl who can be called an artist. She does not ask the world to look upon her from a sentimental point of view, because she has claims to distinction and can demand recogni-

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cite as much sympathy as the idle ones. Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best of all cough cures.—George W. Lotz, Fabucher, La., August 26, 1896.

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A man shows sense if he stays from places where people hate him

Rudyard Kipling has written one of hories for the 180s volume of THE Y NOMPANION. "The Burning of the Sarah sits title, and it is a stirring take of her bornans. Those who subscribe to THE Y NOMPANION now will receive the paper he gest of the year, and "HE COMP, we've-color-calendar for 1898. THE COMP

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Abstract No. 76, Original Grantee David Dessoon, Certificate No. 106. Patentee Beiling of David Dessoon, Certificate: No. 106. Patentee Seins of David Dessoon, Quantity 1476 acres Class I. Date of Patent Dec, 14, 1874, No. 28.

Which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$70.26 for State taxes and \$154.63 for County taxes, and you are bereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend said suit at the February, 1898, Term of Disselct Court of Young County, and State of Texas, on the first Monday in February, 1898, and show cause why judgement should not be rendered, condemning said land as defining as a safe tree county taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defining as and storedoure thereof, for said taxes and cost of said. Given under hand and said suit at the February, 1898, and show cause why judgement should not be rendered, condemning said land as defining as a safe tree county taxe, and you are commanded to appear and defining as a safe tree county taxe, and you are commanded to appear and defining as a safe tree county taxe, and you are commanded to appear and defining sale and foreclosure thereof, for said and and ordering as a and foreclosure thereof, for said taxes and cost of said.

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County of Young.

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Abstract No. 921, Original Grantee Texan Emigration and Land Co., certificate No. 1405, patentee T. E. & L. t. a., quantity 265 acres, class 3rd date of patent Jan 14, 1859, No. 400, Vol. 20, Survey No. 1495, Old Abstract No. 782.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Young.

To all Persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described hand delinquent to the State of Texas and cay and county, to-wit:

Abstract No. 1489. Original Grantee E. Meador, quantity 160 acres, class pre-supplied.

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Owner. No. 514 County of Young.

County of Young.

To all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and county of Young for taxes, situated in said county, to-wit:

Abstract No. 147, Original Grantee R. Hotchkias, certificate No. 2069, patentee Thomas Heath, quantity 135 acres, class bounty, date of patent July 3, 1875, No. 170, Vol. 13.

Which said land is delinquent for

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of Young for taxes, situated in said county, to-wit:

Abstract No. 1254, Original Grantee T. & P. R. R. Co., certin.

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To all Persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the state of Texas and county, to-wit:

Abstract No. 1254, Original Grantee T. & No. 1250, Original Grantee J. H. Krigbaum, Quantity 640 acres, class scrip.

Which said land is delinquent to the state of Texas and County of Young for taxes, situated in said county, to-wit:

Abstract No. 1250, Original Grantee Certificate No. 824, Patentee J. H. Krigbaum, Quantity 640 acres, class Scrip, Date of Patent Sept. 15, 15, No. 407, Vol. 13, Survey St. 169 for State taxes and \$2.63 for No. 5.

Which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts:

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by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, term of the District Court of Young county, and State of Texas, on the first Monday in February, 1898, and show cause why judgment should not be rendered, condemning said lang and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof, for saidtaxes and cost of suit.

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Said taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, term of the District Court of Young county, and State of Texas, on the first Monday in February, 1898, and show cause why judgment should not be rendered, condemning said land and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof, for said taxes and cost of suit.

S. seal at Graham, Texus, this November 12, 1897. L. S. seal at Graham, Texas, this Texas, this November 12, 1897.

LS. C. D. C., Y. C., T. The State of Texas vs. Unknown Owner. No. 487.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF YOUNG. , To all Persons Owning or Hav-ing or Claiming any Interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and County of Young for taxes, situated in said

county, to-wit:
Abstract No. 17, Original Grantee
Jno. Bridges, Certificate No. 1869,
Patentee Geo. Hendricks, Quantity, 960 acres. Class Bounty, Date of Patent May 15, 1857, No.

The State of Texas, 50
County of Young.

To all Persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described in any interest in the following described in and county, no-wit:

Abstract No. 79, Original Grantee Peter Dowd, Certificate No. 79, Original Grantee Peter D

whether in the form of pill powder or liquid, the doctor's prescription for blood diseases is always the same-mercury or potash. These drugs bottle up and poison and dry it up in the system, but they also dry up the marrow in the bones at the same time.

The suppleness and elasticity of the joints give way to a stiffness, the racking pains of rheumatism. The form gradually bends, the bones ache, while decrepitude and helplessness prematurely take possession of the body, and it is but a short step to a pair of crutches. Then, comes falling of the hair and decay of the bones,—a condition truly horrible.

Contagious Blood

Contagious Blood
Poisoa—the curse
of mankind—is the
most horrible of all
diseases, and has always baffled the
doctors. Their potas h and mercury
bottle upthe poison.

bottle up the poison, but it always breaks forth again attack-ing some delicate

ing some delicate organ, frequently the mouth and throat, filling them with eating sores. S.S.S., is the only known cure for this disease. It is guaranteed purely vegetable, and one thousand dollars reward is offered for proof to the contrary. It never fails to cure Contegious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Rezema, Rheumatism, Cancer, or any other disease of the blood. If you have a blood disease, take a remedy which will not injure you. Beware of mercury; don't do violence to your system. Don't get bottled up! Our books sent free to any address. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

\$1.00 FOR YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.

PROPOSITION 1. SQUAW VINE WINE CERTIFICATES. Write us 1st How long you have used or sold Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine. 2nd State Diseases it cured. 3d Give names of those it cured. 4d Give names of those it cured. 4d State the difference between its strength and action, and the strength and action of McElree's Wine of Cardul. On receive of letter englesing 7s-cently taken Photograph we will send you a \$1.00 Bottle Squaw Vine Wine (FREE).

LIVER MEDICINE CERTIFICATES.

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Write us let How long you have known, used or sold by M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine. Rud State Diseases it cored, 21 Give names of those cured, 4th State the difference between its strength and action and the strength and action of J. H. Zeilin & Co.'s. "Liver Regulator" and the Chattanooga Medicine Co.'s. "Black Draught," both of which contain Woody Bulbs of Rosels and Stems of Berbs, and have sold at about 6 cents per package, and should not retail at ever 10 cents if consumers are not imposed upon, while Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, made from the purest and most carefully selected Drug, regardless of cost, with the Bulbs of the Rosels and Stems of the Rerts by our secret process extracted and thrown away, cannot be sold at less than Ecents. The reason of the difference is this. On June 30th, 180t, the Supreme Court enjoined J. H. Zeilin & Co. from manufacturing and selling medicine under the name of "Dr. Simmons Liver Medicine."

Zeilin answer to our bill said, the medicine was designed as "cheap negro medicine for the negroes of the Mississippi Valley," And Zeilin's advertisements said "that all the Liver Medicine they make is made by the same formula." Weat more ce-usive evidence could there be that all as "Liver Medicine tas "cheap negro medicine!" Again, the United States Court, in the Zeilin case at Known!!! From perpetrating fraud by using the words constituting our trade name, and "Black Draught" was not known till efter 1879, yet they falsely advertise that it was estabilished in 1864 had by a different trades the seatabilished to 1864 had by a different trades the braught was not known till efter 1879, yet they falsely advertise that it was estabilished in 1864 had and filehour trade

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BROWN'S

You need it to build you up, it increases the appetite, tones and strengthens the stomach, prevents malaria, produces rich, red ASK YOUR DRUGGIST, \$1.00 BOTTLE.

Save Your Shoes



DALLAS BUSINESS DIRECTORY

IRON...

CURE YOURSELF!

FREE FREE!

C. F. SIMMONS MED. CO., St. Louis, Mo

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The Michigan Central and the Lake Shore railroads have refused to issue ileage tickets at \$20, and Gov. Pingree is right on their trail.

Burglars represented themselves as plumbers, and gained entrance to a rich man's residence the other day and stole \$2,800 worth of property.
pose they had been plumbers?

Let us hope that the woman who has contracted to clean many of the streets of Chicago will make her work as little like a house cleaning as possible, for some of the men of that town want to stay at home occasionally.

We are no longer compelled to walk on stony beaches, holding on to our hats, or back hair, as the case may be, and wishing that when benches were provided at the sea shore, they were not invariably placed In the hottest sunshine." We need not get up at unholy and unearthly hours in order to go fishing and shooting, but we can buy our fish and game like rational beings.

A jury in Pennsylvania gave a man damages in one hundred dollars for disfellowship from a local church and sequent "loss of his spiritual life." There is no man, guilty or innocent, who might not be damaged in that way; and if the decision is to hold there is grave danger of the breaking of a good many churches. However, organization is not everything. and there is always the consolation of having a mugwump church-every man for himse's and the gentleman down below for the hindmost,

The figures relating to the operation of the Filled Cheese law from the time it went into effect, September 6, 1896, to the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1897, have been completed. During the period, 1,663,067 pounds of filled cheese were produced. The number of factorles chgaged in the industry was seven, all located in Illinois. The tax of 1 cent a pound, amounting to \$16,630, was collected. In addition, the seven factories paid a special tax at the rate of \$400 per annum. Only one wholesale establishment, located in Mary-land, qualified under the law and paid a special tax of \$250 per annum. There were sixty-two retail establishments, each of which paid a special tax of \$12 per annum. No filled cheese was withdrawn for exportation during the perlod covered by the government's fig-

One of the most successful of recent in novels debates a question that has probably occurred to many thoughtful

men and women, is it possible for !! one who forms a part of our complex and tempestuous civilization to lead a Christ-like life? The novelist's conand therefore, condemnatory of while tion. Such a theme, so treated, was certain to awaken controversy. Chiefly ons rage around the hero of the story. It is asserted that his failures were chargeable to his character, no his environment; and the criticism is sound enough—as far as it goes. cannot be an adequate statement, be cause it fails to take note of certain It is important to remember that the author's inquiry is no novel one. For eighteen centuries, the earnest and the faithful, straining their eyes at the ideal of human brotherhood that Christ set up, have wondered despairingly whether man could ever reach it. The better the man-judged by the standard of others-the more hopeless, to him, has seemed the attempt. Thus the recent raising of the inquiry does not mean that a single good man has all at once perceived the world to be growing worse. Does it not rather show that an artist, keenly susceptible to the mental influences that mold the time, has been impressed by those aspirations toward general helpfulness and justice which unquestionably tend to dominate mankind? We believe st that he misreads the answer to his proquestion. But even if we were forced at to side with him, conceding that the al world has not gained wisdom as it has grown older, we might comfort ourselves with the thought that human if rough at least not changed. There the politicals on the road to per-

After twenty years and more of effort the opening of the Indian Territory to modern civilization has been assured, and tribal ownership of the soil will soon be ended. The treaty between the Dawes commission and the Creeks provides for an alloiment of 160 acres to each Indian citizen and on for the sale of the remainder at public auction. This will throw open 600,000 an acres, or 958 square miles, to white so nt, and the treaty about to be me ed with the Chickasaws will place and times as great an area of land on

ion, though some of the old ones ap

may bear new names. The saints of the early centuries lived, as we must,

n the midst of rich and poor, Phari-

and righteous. And in our day, as

in theirs, "the aids to noble life are all

Now that Neal Dow is dead the oct "Bangor system" is being generally als adopted in the Maine cities. The am "Bangor aystem" means that anybody can sell liquor and not be annoyed by ups ons. It is similar to the "sysus" in vogue in many cities outside fier

Wayne, Neb., the other day three no husbands of the same wife met wa fled upon her and her present fan ion henceforth every fall,

The Graham Leader, December 17, 1897.

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Uhe State of Texas vs. Un-

known Owner.

claiming any interest in the fol-

lowing described land delinquen

to the State of Texas and county

THE STATE OF TEXAS,]

County of Young.

said county, to-wit:

known Owner.

No. 502. THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Young.

To all Persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and county of Young for taxes, situated in said county, to-wit:

L. S. and seal at Graham, Texas, - November 12, 1897. this December 7, 1897. CHAS. GAY. C. D. C., Y. C., T.

The State of Texas vs. Unknown Owner. No. 505

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Young. To all Persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and county of Young for taxes, es, situated in said county to-wit: sitnated in said tounty, to-wit:

tee Galveston Brazos Navigation 160 acres, class pre-emption. Co., certificate No. 36, patentee

February, 1898, and show cause of suit. dered, condemning said land and L. S. and seal at Graham, Texordering sale and foreclosure as, this November 12, thereof, for said taxes and cost 1897. Chas. Gay,

L. S. and seal at Graham, Texas, The Scate of Texas vs. Un-

CHAS. GAY, The State of Texas vs. Unknown | County of Young. Owner.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Young.

To all Persons owning or having county of Young for taxes, situaor claiming any interest in the ted in said county, to wit: following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and grantee J. A. Lafferty, patentee county of Young for taxes, situ- heirs of Wm. Lauderdale, quanated iu said county, to-wit

Abstract No. 142, original has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, and show cause why judgment should not be rendered, condemning said land and ordering sale and torest closure thereof, for said taxes and said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, and show cause the February, 1898, term of the District Court of Young County, and State of Texas, on the first closure thereof, for said taxes and some cause why judgment should not be rendered, condemning said land and content of Young County, and State of Texas, on the first closure thereof, for said taxes and some cause why judgment should show cause why judgment should said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, and show cause why judgment should said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, and show cause why judgment should said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, and show cause why judgment should to appear and defend such said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and to February, 1898, and show cause of suitwhy judgment should not be ren- Given 'under my hand dered, condemning said land and L. S. and seal at Grham, Texas, ordering sale and foreclosure this December 7, 1897. thereof, for said taxes and cost of suit.

L. S. and seal at Graham, Tex-as, this December 7, 1897. THE STATE OF TEXAS, \ No. 522.

THE STATE OF TEXAS VS. UN-

No. 489

THE STATE OF TEXAS,)

To all Persons Owning or having Abstract No. 180, original granor claiming any interest in the forlowing described land delinquent to
State of Texas and county of Young
for Texas, situated in said county,
to-wit:

Abstract Number 21, 12, old abstract No. 61.

Texas and county of Young for taxes, situated in said county,
to-wit: Abstract Number 21, 12, old abstract No. 61.

Texas, situated in said county,
to-wit: Abstract Number 21, 12, old abstract No. 61. for Texas, situated in said county, patent Oct. 12, 1855, No. 263, vol. to-wit: Abstract Number 21, 12, old abstract No. 61. hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, term of the Office Court of Young County, and State of Texas, on the first Monday in February, 1898, and show causes why judgment should not be rendered, condemning said land and ordering to reclosure thereof, for said taxes and cost of suit.

As and seal at Graham, Texas, this December 7, 1897.

This December 7, 1897.

The Court of Young county taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, term of the District Court of Young county, and State of Texas, on the first Monday in February, 1898, and show causes why judgment should not be rendered, condemning said land and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof, for said taxes and cost of suit.

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Given under my hand and seal at Graham, Texas, this December 7, 1897.

CHAS. GAY,

November 12, 1897.

known Owner.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Young.
No. 550.
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of TEXAS.
To all Persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the To all Persons owning or having or following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and county of Young for taxes; situated in said county, to-wit:

Abstract No. 84, original granter No. 84, orig Abstract No. 84, original gran- tee T. E. & L. Co., certificate No.

Given under my hand L. S. seal at Graham, Texas, this

D. C. C., Y. C., T. The State of Texas vs. Unknown Owner. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

CHAS. GAY.

To all Persons owning or having or County of Young. To all Persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land de-

linquent to the State of Texas and county of Young for tax-Abstract No. 1355, original class pre-emtion: Abstract No. 114, original gran- grantee Jno. Sanderson, quantity Which said land is delinquent Abstract No. 23, Original Gran-

November 12, 1897. Given under my hand

The State of Texas vs. Un-C. D. C., Y. C. T. known Owner.

known Owner. No 581. THE STATE OF TEXAS, 1 No. 521. County of Young. THE STATE OF TEXAS, To all Persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the fol

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CHAS. GAY,

known Owner.

claiming any interest in the fol-lowing described land delinquent to the State of Texas and county

of Young for taxes, situated in

Abstract No. 3, Original Grantee

County of Young.

said county, to-wit;

To all Persons owning or having lowing described land delinquent or claiming any interest in the following described land delinto the State of Texas and county quent to the State of Texas and of Young for taxes, situated in raid county, to-wit; Abstract No. 1414, original gran Abstract No. 175, original

Which said land is delinquent has been brought by the State for ed to appear and defend such suit 88 82 for State taxes and \$4.96 for for taxes for the following amounts: \$19.80 for State taxes, and \$31.92 for county taxes, and \$31.92 for county taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit at the February, 1898, term of the District Court of Young county, and State of Texas, on the first you are hereby notified that suit ruary, 1898, term of the District A, onday in February, 1898, and said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such said taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such said taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and the February, 1898, term of the February, 1898, and said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and the February, 1898, term of the February, 1898, term of the February, 1898, and said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and the February, 1898, term of the February, 1898, term

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C. D. C., Y. C., T. Given under my hand THE STATE OF TEXAS VS. UN-

THE STATE OF TEXAS, } CHAS. GAY, . County of Young. C. D. C., Y. C., T. To all Persons owning or having To all Persons owning or having or or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and county of Young for taxes, situ-

or claiming any interest in the fot tee Alex. McLennan, patentee

Original Grantee Moses Butler, Certificate No. 30 221, Patentee Moses Butler, Quantity 1697 acres. Class For the following amounts: \$2.03 for State taxes and delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$2.03 for State taxes, and delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$2.03 for State taxes, and delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$3.66 for State taxes and \$42.41 for State taxes and \$42.41 for State taxes and \$67.08 for County taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded stract No. 1096.

f for taxes and cost of suit. Given Given under my hand and seal at Graham, Texas, let a November 12, 1897.

Crass. 15 November 12, 1897. CHAS, GAY, C. D. C., Y. C., T.

known Owner. THE STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF YOUNG. To all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the folclaiming any interest in the fol-lowing described land delinquent lowing described land delinquent to the State of Texas and County to the State of Texas and county

said coonty, to-wil: Abstract No. 215, Original Gran-Abstract No. 215, Original Gran-tee, D. O. Norton, Certificate, 18 Anslen., quantity 854 acres, class Abstract No. 1295, original gran-

Which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$1.0 for State taxes and \$2.20 for county taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, term of the District Court of Young county, and State of Texas, on the first Monday in February, 1898, and show cause why judgment should not be rendered, condemning said land and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof, for said taxes and cost of suit.

Which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$1.30 for State taxes and \$18.76 for County taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, term of the District Court of Young county, and State of Texas, on the first Monday in February, 1898, and show cause why judgment should not be rendered, condemning said land and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof, for said taxes and cost of suit.

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Graham, Texas, this Novem-L.S. ber 12, 1897 CHAS, GAY, C. D. C., Y. C. T.

The State of Texas vs. Un- To Mrs. A. M. Finney, Mrs Annie known Owner,

No 491. THE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF YOUNG.

To all Persons Owning or Having of Young for taxes, situated in or Claiming any Interests in the said county, to wit: following Described Land Delinsaid county, to wit:

Abstract No. 1449, original gran- quent to the State of Texas and tee B. F. Heden, quantity 80 acres. County of Young for taxes, situa tad in said county, to-wit:

160 acres, class pre-emption.

For taxes for the following amounts: tes Win. Byerly, Certifica's No. Which said land is delinquent \$7.06 for State taxes and \$10,46 for 159. Patentee Frost Thorn, Quan-Co., certificate No. 36, patentee Gunter, Munson & Perry, quanty 640 acres, class scrip; date of patent Aug. 2, 1873, No. 240, Vol. 20, Survey No. 2.

Which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$6.82 for State taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of vol. 4. Which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: \$67.86 for State taxes and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, term of the following and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, term of the following and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, term of the following and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, term of the first part for taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of Young county. and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, term of the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, and show cause why judgment should not be rendered, condemning said you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, and show cause why judgment should not be rendered, condemning said you are commanded to appear and defend such suit at the February, 1898, and show cause why judgment should not be rendered, condemning said and ordering sale and forcant of Young county, and state of Texas, on the first monday in February, 1898, and show cause why judgment should not be rendered, condemning said land ordering sale and forcant of Young county, and state of Texas, on the first monday in February, 1898, which is the fend such suit at the February in February, 1898, which is the fend such suit at the February in February in February, 1898, which is the fend such suit at the February in February i ruary, 1898, term of the District Court of Young county, and State of Texas, on the first Monday in February, 1898, and show cause why judgment should not closure thereof, for said taxes and cost of Suit.

Court of Young county, and State of Texas, on the first Monday in February, 1898, and show cause why judgment thereof, for said taxes and cost of suit.

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The State of Texas vs. Unknown Owner. No. 490. THE STATE OF TEXAS, }

COUNTY OF YOUNG following Described Land Delin county, Texas, on the first Monday quent to the State of Texas and in February, 1898, and show cause

tee J. H. Davidson, quantity 160 County of Young for taxes, situat why judgment should not be rended in said county, to-wit: Which said land is delinguent! tity 80 acres, class pre-emption. for taxes for the following amounts: Wm. Byerly, Certificate No. 159, for said taxes and cost of suit.

Which said land is delinquent \$4 21 for State taxes and \$6.19 for Patentee Frost Thorn, Quantity

Given under my b grantee Samuel Harrison, paten- for taxes for the following county taxes, and you are hereby 492 acres. Class Donation, Date of tee Jonathan C. Craig, qunatity amounts: 48 cts. for State taxes notified that suit has been brought Patent July 9, 1875, No. 9, Vol. 4. 5. 320 acres, class 3rd, date of patent Sept. 30, 1857, No. 308, Vol. 16. you are hereby notified that suit said taxes, and you are command-taxes for the following amounts:

Court of Young county and State ordering sale and foreclosure — Given udder my hand and show cause why judgment should of Texas, on the first Monday in thereof, for said taxes and cost L. S. seal at Graham, Texas, this not be rendered, condemning said

50 1-4 acres. Class Preemption.

CHAS. GAY,

The State of Texas vs. Un- The State of Texas vs. Un- The State of Texas vs. Un- The State of Texas vs. Un-No. 526.

THE STATE OF TERAS, County of Young. To all Persons owning or bavid claiming any interest in the

lowing described land delings to the State of Texas and couof Young for taxes, situated of Young for taxes, situated in said county, to-wit:
said county, to-wit:
Abstract No 198, Original Gran

CHAS. GAY, C. D. C., Y. C., T.

No. 634. The State of Texas

Also Abstract No 873, Original Grantee T, E & L Co., certificate No. 1447, putentee T E & L, Co., certificate No. 1447, putentee No. 1447, put quantity 265 arres, class 3rd, date Vol. 20, Survey No. 1447, Old Ab. The State of Texas vs. Unknown

Also Abstract No. 890, Original THE STATE OF TERAS. No. 1464, class 3rd, date of patent To all peasons waing

should not be rendered, condemning said land ordering sale and fore-closure thereof, for axid taxes and cut of suit. Given under my hand and seal at Gribam, Texas this November 12, 1897.

CRAS GAY, C. D. C., Y. C., T.

L.S. CRAS GAY, C. D. C., Y. C., T.

Which said land is delinquent to the State for taxes for the following suit has been brought by it has been brou

amounts: \$38 22 for State taxes and | the collection of said tex \$75 33 for county taxes, and you are hereby notified that suit has been brought by the State for the collection of said taxes, and you are commanded to appear and defend [indgment should not be re To all persons Owning or Having such suit at the February, 1898, r Claiming any luterest in the term of the District Court of Young and cost of suit. ered condemning said land and or-Abstract No. 22, Original tirantee | dering sage and foreclosure thereof,

Given under my hand and sea! at Graham, Tex us, this December 13, 1897. C. D. C. Y. C., T.

County of Young. To all persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the follow-ing described land delicque at to the State of Texas and county of Young for taxes, situated to said sounty, Abstract No. 152, original grantee

show cause why judgment should not be rendered, condemning said land and ordering sale and foreclosure thereof, for said taxes and cost of suit. Given under my hand and seal at Graham, Texas, this November 12, 1897.

L.S. Chas. Gay, C.D. C.Y. C., T.

The State of Texas vs Linknown Owner.

No. 617.

The State of Texas, Courty of Young.

To all Persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and County Young for taxes, situated in said

L.S. at Oraham, Texas, this December 7, 1897. CHAS. GAY.

Courty of Young.

To all Persons owning or having or claiming any interest in the following described land delinquent to the State of Texas and County Young.

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The State of Texas vs Unknown Owners. THE STATE OF TEXAS

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Abtract No. 115, Original Grantee Galveston and Brazos Navigation Co., certificate No. 34, patentee Gunter, Munson & Perry, quantity 640 acres class scrip, date of patent August 5, 1873, No. 244, Vol. 20, Survey No. 6. Which said land is delinquent for taxes for the following amounts: 367 84 for state taxes and \$102,28 for anty faxes, and you are hereby no-led that suit has been brought by State for the collection of said taxe State for the collection of said tax, and your are commanded to appear ad defend such suit at the February, 28, term of the district court of Young anny, and State of Texas, on the 1st londay in February, 1898, and show use why judgment should not be addered condemning said land and

rendered, condemning said land and ordering sale and foreclosure-thereof, for said taxes and cost of sait. Given under my hand and seal 8. at Graham, Texas, this Decem-ber 7, 1807. CHAS, GAY, C. D. C., Y. C. T.

The State of Texas vs. Unknown

THE STATE OF TEXAS. 1

County of Young.

To his persons owning or having or elabuting any interest in the follow-ing described land delinquent to the State of Texas and county of Young for taxes, situated in said county,

vs.

iss. A. M. Finney, et. al.

o Mrs. A. M. Finney, Mrs Annie
M. Collins and her husband C
D. Colvins, R. P. Finney and
Sherman Finney, and all persons
owning or having or claiming any owning or having or claiming any taxes for the following amounts: interest in the following describ- \$67.86 for state taxes and \$102.82 for ed lands; all simulated in Young county Texas, and described as follows:

Abstract No. 342. Original Grantity 320 acres, class 3rd, date of patent Sept. 12, 1857, No. 66 in Vol. 14, Survey No. 66, Old Abstract No. 146.

Abstract No. 873 Original Grantity and Strate of Fexas, and show cause why judgment should not be repedered, conduming sold land and orderiog hie and forefour the restriction of the strate of fexas, and show cause why judgment should not be repedered, conduming sold land and orderiog hie and forefour the result and and orderiog and conducting the result and show cause why judgment should not be repedered, conduming sold land and orderiog hie and forefour the result and show cause why judgment should not be repedered, conduming sold land and orderiog hie and forefour the result.

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fifty miles north of the White Mountains. Circumstances prevented our setting forth at the proposed hour.

fifty miles north of the chamber maid was a talkin' about a lady in the parlor.

"'She's handsome as a drawn picture,' says Mary, 'and her feller is handsome, too. They're a runaway

so it was nightfall ere we passed through Colebrook; indeed, lamps were "'Handsome!" said the cook, "He's lit in many of the stores and dwellings too wicked lookin' to be handsome!'
Upon inquiry we learned that we were "'I wish I could see her,' says I; for Upon inquiry we learned that we were still ten miles from the Notch. We decided, however, to go forward, although our horses were tired and did "'Well, come with me,' says Mary. horses which had never before been I am jest a goln to ask if she wants driven side by side.

The twinkling lights grew less frewere now in the Dixville region. The she. stead of houss. The cry of a loon, or some other bird of night, occasionally broke over the silence which settled over us; for the gentlemen were too a tootin' and bellerin' that night, like much engaged in their efforts to keep all possessed. I heered him tell on't the horses in the narrow path to in- down to the store. He thought the day dulge in any but laconic remarks, and of judgment had come. And the Wid-Miss Alden and I, with tightly clasped | der Storm, a mother in Israel, if there hands, sat rigid and still, waiting for ever was one, says she was a comin' the carriage to be overturned or huried from a sick neighbor's and saw right downwards into the far-reaching dark-

"Aren't you afraid?" exclaimed Miss Alden.

"No. I feel as safe as though I were in my mother's lap," returned Charlie, but immediately before the langh subthat he had narrowly escaped being she shook like a leaf, and she remembered that the smoke had a dreadful christian we go qu?" I asked anxious the smoke had a dreadful christian that he had a dreadful being she shook like a leaf, and she remembered that the smoke had a dreadful christian that he had narrowly escaped being she shook like a leaf, and she remembered that the smoke had a dreadful christian that he had narrowly escaped being she shook like a leaf, and she remembered that the smoke had a dreadful christian that he had narrowly escaped being she shook like a leaf, and she remembered that the smoke had a dreadful christian that he had narrowly escaped being she shook like a leaf, and she remembered that the smoke had a dreadful christian that he smoke had a dreadful christian t

Buddenly we heard the shrill whistie of a locomotive and the thunder of a train broke the stlence. Our horses quivered with fright so that their harness shook, and they began plunging near shook, and they began plunging and rearing. Bending forward to near



RAIN TEARING ALONG.

repeated Miss Al-

rathroad track within here! That train," said Charpoints of stones bristling sevt apart, and at an altitude that rs have thus far not interfered | Canady.'

indeed," he replied. "I have f this phantom train, but never d in its existence until now. pears one night in a year, and I d upon that night."

to me, I did not, in the It seen with our own eyes,

m train? tell you the story as I heard Mr. Ackley

ver are," said Miss Alden

aps, untenanted and solitary, dangars, seen and unseen, a cleared space, and in a

change was wonderful. Out of adful darkness into the cheerful and the pleasant parlor where number of guests, remnants of

having me here to tell the took to having me took to having me took to having me took to have to the company." broke from one corner of the room, and then we observed a tall, weather-beaten old man who looked strangely out of place in the midst of the group of well-dressed

Hezekiah Winters," said one gentle-san, rising and placing chairs for Miss iden and myself, "was about to tell the Phantom Train which is popu-rly supposed to appear every 20th September."

Who is you Lady Macbeth?" He had sought her name in all his avail-able works of reference and not finding the concluded: "She'll be some grand London lady."—Chambers' Journal.

We'

ry R. P. Hatch.)
T was in the fall of 1881, Sept. 20, that a party of five, including myself, started on a trip to Dixville Notch, a wild and romantic pass situated some fifty miles north of the chamber maid was a talkin about

you see I pitled the girl if she was gonot pull well together, being both off 'I guess you can get a look at her, for

anything." quent and finally disappeared altogeth- lor door, but in a minute she comes out er, which led us to conjecture that we lookin' scared. 'She ain't there,' says

stars came out and the moon gave a "Wall, ladies and gentlemen, no one faint light, but this only served to make ever set eyes on them after that, but more apparent the gloom of the imstrange sights and strange sounds was forests and rocky cliffs, and heard that night by more'n one. Miss as we observed all this, we regretted Higgins, the milliner, was waked by that we had not refained at Colebrook a noise like a train passin' her win until morning, for the road if not ac- der, and Dick Henderson was run over tually dangerous, was dreary enough. by a train and had his leg broke. There We seemed as much out of the world, wa'n't no track, mind you, where they or at least from the abodes of man, as found him, and a good many folks said though we had been traveling days in- Dick was too drunk to know what hurt

sided he drew the horses up suddenly. Ithought of there bein' no track for the Mr. Ackley got down and discovered car till she got home and then she said

by "We can't turn around and I suppose we must," returned Charlie.

The gloom increased, the darkness thickened. Trees grew thick on either side of the road, the curtains of our earriage were down, and Miss Alden and myself were thus enveloped in total darkness. As for my little bay, he had fallen asleep.

Where's it goin' to?" Sure's the world, I never thought of that, but Jim's a readin' feller, you see. At the rate that train traveled it ould go round the world pretty quick, r down to Chiny, and 'round t'other way, for it don't need no rails, you see. But who was the feller an' who was the girl, an' was it a lie about her sick I've figgered on it pretty stiddy, but I don't git no nigher

Wall two or three years after a tall melancholy man come to the Phenix to inquire after his daughter; said remarkable about he'd tracked her so fur; said he supposed she'd gone off with a stranger to him. His daughter got acquainted with twenty him somewhere to school. Course no one could tell anything about her, and t did not float in the air, ran there wa'n't no one could bear to tell him the turrible stories goin' 'bout the phantom train, so be went back to

The dahlia, named after the famous Swedish botanist, Dahl, appeared early is a native of Mexico, was practically introduced into England by Lady Holland in 1804, as it had been lost since its first appearance, some fifteen years previously, when Lady Bufe imported it from Spain. During the first forty years of its popularity double dahlias were all the fashion, and since then the single varieties have had the new cactus kinds hold the fore-most place. A florist, writing about which was then at its height, to the tulip mania two centuries earlier, and, although the comparison is hardly correct, it shows the dahlia craze must have been very marked to have even suggested it.

Down on Lady Macbeth.
A young Scottish clergyman, fresh
from the classroom, was allowed on ish church. Giving out the text, can find a virtuous woman?" he led off with the remark: "Lady Macbeth remains the eternal type of the ambitious female." Afterwards a parishioner in-

A southern man says the daisy was

got to go an' we FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof-

Cherry Culture.

N a bulletin issued by the Delawhexperiment at G. H. Power Cultivy the Oressay of the Oressay

the orchard receive thorough c ultivation during its leave their old homes for town could they always have good roads on which to travel when they visit, or go to the pleasure to bugget on the corporate of the "I followed Mary as fur as the par- ducing fruit, through the grower and will thrive on less applied fertilizer than other fruits. When the land is too rich, or when too much stimulating fertilizer is applied, the entire

Work. Here are charters and state to space that tell volumes of history in a few lines; letters of the great religious reformers, of statesmen, generals, is the bird of paradise. As an ornations of the statesmen, generals, is the bird of paradise. The Bird of Paradise.

A creature of most gorgeous beauty is the bird of paradise. As an ornation of the statesmen, generals, is the bird of paradise. wood growth. It is not uncommon to see cherry trees in garden spots that capecially just preceding and during the cherry, can often be improved by the ripening of the fruit. In a rational sysripening of the fruit. In a rational system of culture in bearing orchards, the land should receive frequent cultivations follow every ten days, light cultivations follow every ten days, and then be seeded to a cover crop. Alexander of Russia a Man of Religious have a curious custom of culting off the first or middle of July, and then be seeded to a cover crop. Alexander of Russia a Man of Religious have a curious custom of culting off the legs of all dead birds of paradise the leg

till after the ground is put in as fine condition as the grower would like to have it preceding a wheat crop. Sufficient humus will be supplied the orchard in the fall growth of the clover, which should be plowed under as soon as the land is in condition to work in the spring. It is more essential to retain the moisture in the ground in the spring by early plowing and subsequent cultivation than to get the added amount of humus in the spring growth of the clover plant. Furthermore, the late plowing under the Nineteenth Century. He proposed, therefore, that the sovereigns in congress should enter into a holy alliance, therefore, that the sovereigns in congress should enter into a holy alliance. The sour cherry should be pruned similar to the peach. The sweet cherry should have three to five main arms. Start the tops low.

The finer types should be neatly packed in small packages. Too much care cannot be exercised in pleking the fruit and placing it on the market in a titractive form.

Geographical varieties are as yet undeveloped, but existing varieties are till not of buds tends to make unlike trees in the orchard.

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most extensive growers in western pest. New York, that he applies 3 lbs. of an

crimson clover.

The drouth across the entire width of tree reduces the danger, of southern Iowa has been exceedingly severe. The water supply is a serious question. Said a leading farmer today: "A rain which would fill the holes in

which are ironclad, so far as cold wal, if she has the chance. In the great gestion with native vigor. The man's weather is concerned, cannot endure rooms of these establishments, where hat was knocked down over his eyes tender in drouth than the plum. Among the shrubs the hardy hydrangea must be watered or it will die. That fine shrub, the Japanese snowball, is a dear

all dropped off the trees. They are even their tails having a thick growth nearly all wormy, which must be the of hair. It was then decided to see if side of the fruit and in many cases rats in the cold and act as their decaused it to rot on the trees. Many of the early potatoes have also suffered from the intense, persistent heat and are shriveled and leathery. At the

tle. So far as I can see they com-pare well with those which we our-

The Angora goat is also making a slow headway with us. Men buy them who have hazel land. It is claimed for

paid 13 per cent annual dividends; in haps this business is the first link in the chain which will bind farmers to-British museum, where many miles of

gether in a community of action.

It is a waste of the public funds to Hists About CultivaLand Yields ThereofViticultare and FloriViticultare and FloriVit

More About Cherries.

80 per cent muriate, and 2 lbs of a 14 are not uncommon in Delaware. Both per cent phosphoric acid per tree either of these difficulties are due to climatic in the spring, or when seeding with influences. They are favored by nitrogenous fertilizers, late fall growth, and disorders. an exposed trunk. Care in the selec-tion of soils and in subsequent fertiliza-tion, and a low-headed spreading form

A sleeping-car passenger on a train

One of the most wonderful things in the draws would be worth many doi- this world is the care that the dear lars to me. I have but one pasture out Mother Nature takes of all her chilof four which has any water in it, save dren. She makes whatever changes are as it is pumped." Farmers are deepening of their ponds, and adding to the adapt them to their surroundings. A use of an immense umbrella she had strength of the dams.

only of the young trees planted in storage warehouse of a Western city, head. She naturally presumed that which shows how well Mother Nature the conductor's authority was all-suffa good many plants, shrubs and trees takes care of her world, human or ani- cient, and forthwith acted on his sugdrouth. Cherry trees are much more the temperature is kept below the frees. and all but ruined, and the cigar swedish botanist, Dahl, appeared early in this century, and was as popular in the flower garden as were the camellias and fuchsias in the green house, and still holds its own. This plant, which is a native of Mexico, was practically Apples in every direction have about be covered with long and thick fur, treat to another car, New York Sun. The hot sun burned the south cats would not get on as well as the groceries potatoes are selling at from about to be given up, when a cat was of his undertaking.

60 cents and upwards, and many are small.

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but in that thrived and grew fat. She had unusually thick fur, which was small.

The buckwheat crop, though short in stalk, is quite well filled. It is mostly cut. The youngsters are anticipating buckwheat cakes this winter with sorghum molasses on both sides, for nearly every farm has a good-sized patch of cane. It is being made at 20 certs a gallon, or on the halves.

The high price of wheat has caused quite a stir on the farms and a large breadth is sown to that grain. It was cultivated in and harrowed a couple of times. Spring wheat does not meet with much favor with us. Chinch bugs are hard on spring wheat.

There are large droves of cattle being fed. Two men, whose lands join mine, one nearly so, are each feeding 100 head and upwards, and there are numbers of others feeding less. A great many yearlings and two-year-olds are hard more than the county found grow-inside the used in poultry-houses or under the mother of seven kittens, the had unusually thick fur, which was he became the mother of seven kittens, the manger of the warehouse had them were casens kittens, the manger of the warehouse had them were carefully nursed and looked after. They grew fat and seemed to feel no discomfort in their cold quarters. Their fur was unusually long and thek. When they were grown they were di-vise unusually long and thek. When they were grown they were di-vise unusually long and thek. When they were grown they were di-vise unusually long and thek. When they were grown they were di-vise unusually long and thek. When they were grown they were di-vise unusually long and thek. When they were grown they were di-vise unusually long and thek. When they were di-vise unusually long and thek. When they were di-vise unusually long and thek. When they were di-vise unusua

British museum, where many miles of

poets and composers. These autograph ment of beauty and grace, the bird of The cherry thrives best in a warm. documents, many of them letters from the sun—or bird of God, as it is sometimes called by the people of Ternate produce only annual crops of wood. dry, loamy soil. The sour cherry likes show famous personages in a very dif-Abundance of moisture is essential to more moisture and is hardier. Soils too ferent light from that in which they are rise to more romantic and fabulous the cherry during the bearing season, dry, but otherwise favorable to the commonly seen in the pages of his-

light cultivations follow every ten days, or whenever the land becomes baked, and after every rain, till the first or middle of July. The mechanical condition of the soil can be improved and its water holding power increased by turning under annual crops of crimson clover, or some other less nitrogenous cover crop. At the last cultivation, the crimson clover should be seeded at the rate of 10 to 12 lbs. per acre, but not till after the ground is put in as fine condition as the grower would like to

cf a locomotive and the thunder of a train broke the atlence. Our horses on the writing are trained to the property of the pro

tional aggression, supplemented by the special obligations of the members of

into the smoking car and took a seat

just ahead of a squaw. He was puffing

woman got more of the smoke than she

Herr Schultze of the Berlin Academy

of Sciences has taken upon himself the

Fuddy-You consider

No woman over thirty can look uettish with a fascinator over her bead

The fortunate people in this work are those who have at least one friend.

A CONGRESSMAN

tion of the government must originate in this body of representatives. The in this body of representatives. The President simply executes the will of hand, he cleared his throat, and be-

ous assertion that the bird of paradice lives all its life long on the wing and In the air, and is born without legs. Poor jokes are those prefaced: "I have The natives of Gilolo and New Guines just heard a good joke I must tell you."

Star Tobacco is the leading brand of the world, because it is the best.

A CONGRESSMAN.

It is to Congress that our nation must look for all power. Every volition of the government must originate in this body of representatives. The Window his many a day.

And he gave him a dollar and kicked him off the steps, and around the house, and out into the street.—Chi

the health franchise by the same means.

It pleases a man to get a letter which

It pleases a man to get a letter which speaks of encroaching on his time.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, bods, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets, —beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. Poor jokes are those prefaced . "I have

A man seldom goes into an ice cream



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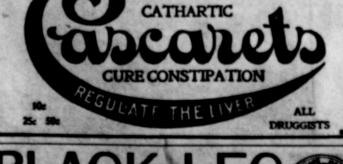
To MOTHERS. WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Byannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now hat Hetcher wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought had H. Flitches wrap-

per. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. Obenul Fitcher D. March 8, 1897: Do Not Be Deceived.

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Save Your Shoes

ROCK OF ACES



Col. R. M. Wynne the North fire and killed the three officers

Mrs. McKinley, mother of the years ago. His two brothers the experience of other people. President, died at her home in were killed in the Panhandle of Heed's Pitts are the favorite family caof the summer sun is stretching internal and external use. Contains no opi-

The prohibition ticket ran

Ex-Senator Bruce, colored, of was attacked with La Grappe, and Chairman Blake says he will Mississippi, has been appointed her case grew so serious that phy-icians at Cowden and Pena could not be a candidate for governor. register of the treasury.

Theodore Durrant is still un- Having Dr. King's New Discourty develop into Hasty Consumption. hung and his attorney says he is in store, and selling lots of it, he Beauvier's Law Dictionary, 2 sure to get out of his scrape now. took a bottle home and to the sur-He says they are about to un. prise of all she began to get better earth the real murderer of Misses from first dose, and half dozen Lamont and Williams and will make the innocence of Durrant absolutely certain.

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Piling Up.

Akin & Co's Drug Store.

Safety.

All Dealers.

A Splendid Offer.

The Dingley bill continues to pile up a deficit at a rapid rate, Andrew B. Thomas killed F. J. and already there is talk of ad- Penn at Waco last Sunday. They Psychology, Moral Philosophy d tional tariff legislation. The were neighbors and friends and logic. promoters and advocates of a quarreled about a dog. h gh tariff do not realize that the 800 ba'cs" bales of cotton was me the money for them. higher goods are the fewer of m are sold. A tariff that is made to keep out foreign products, and thereby protect Amer- There is Nothing so Good. ican manufacturers, cannot very | There is nothing just as good as well also bring them in and swell Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-the revenues.—Ex. Sumption, Boughs and solds, to dethe revenues .- Ex.

The Henderson Times is ur- dealer to sell you -ome substitute. trin be Paid to any Man or Woman. By are people of East Texas to He will not claim there is anything e., or they will always be under sumption and for all affections mortgage. The Times is right. Throat, Chest and Lungs, there is The "one crop" idea has long nothing so good as is Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial bottle free since been exploded. at D. R. Akin & Co's Drug Store.

The Waco Tribune says, just Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. after the death of J. W. Harris, Change of Life Passed With who was killed in the deplorable Waco affair, and while the once happy family was overwhelmed in deepest oriof the little and Panacea). The best physicians of in deepest grief, the little daugh- our community examined me and ter of the deceased gentleman said I would have to let nature take knelt by the corps of her father its course. I was persuaded by one and prayed as follows:

God our father, Thou hast taken our dear papa home to Thee. Oh, keep and care for in perfect health, feeling better than dear mamma and all of us and in a number of years. This is, besome day let us meet and know youd doubt, the finest female preppapa again. And our Father recommend it to all suffering from have mercy on the man who kill-ed my papa, for he has those who I believe it to be a God-send to the loyed him and are praying for his suffering class of humanity. I can safely say it will do all that is claim ed for it and has no equal.

MRS. W. A. CHARLES.

White Home, Tenn.

John Wanar one of the heaviest, most unremitting and successful advertisers ever known says: "My plan for twenty years has been to buy so much space dyspepsia attacks you, Browns' Iron Bitters dyspepsia attacks you. For sale by The Graham Drug Co. and Akin's Drug Stores. wanted."

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(Christmas! Christmas! BRAUTIFUL SEA SHELL PINS FOR XMAS PRESENTS.

Since coming south I have received numerous requests for Sea Shells, and now, better than all, are the beautiful pink and white are the beautiful pink and white d Lily Shells that

A Desperate Encounter.

has just been received here of a cial cat out of the bag and shown work in various ways. Take a on his way to Mexico, was the J. W. GRAVES.

desperate fight that occurred near why the republicans would not the border of Arizona and Old dare, even if they controlled both teries through the fools are specified at the postoffice at Graham, Texas.

Entered at the postoffice at Graham, Texas.

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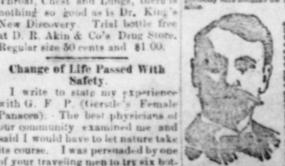
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