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SUNDAY SCHOOL,

The Fighting Arizona Editor Kills Five Mexicans in 10 Days.

At Phoenix, Ari., Pete Spence, of the Scutinel, Thursday killed another Mexican, making in all five in the last 10 days. About

Pennsylvania Legislature.

"Job's Confession and Restoration,"
Job xiii, 1-10 Goldan Text: James
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business of importance was done and the House adjourned.

Fifty-Etourne Day.—The senate was not in session to-day.

There were many empty seats in the house this morning and the few members present behaved more like madmen than rational human beings. Pandenonium reigned for a time and Speaker Protem Tewksbury was compelled to call on the assistant sergeant-al-arms to preserve order, but when that official came valiantly to the front he was launhed at for his pains. Finally Chief Clerk Voorhees was heard above the din indignantly demanding that order be restored. "This is a deliberative body and not a mob," said Mr. Voorhees. The house felt the rebuke and was soon in order. Afterward the chief clerk took the assistant sergeant al-arms to task for permitting the disorder.

A message was received from the governor, saying he had approved the bilt making an appropriation or \$825,000 for a new state libraryand administration building and repairs to the hall of the house of representatives, and it is now a law. The governor also approved the following bills: Samplement to the act regulating lateral ratiroad and changing the methods of assessing damages to land owners in certain cases. Rendering woman eligible to the office of notary public. Increasing the maximum punishment for murder in the second degree to 20 years. To provide for the better protection of female insane patient in transit.

The governor also sent a message vetoing the act relating to the uniformity of prox

DEDICATION POSIPONED.

HARRISBURG—The Pennsylvania World's
Fair Executive Committee has been notified by Executive Commissioner Farquhar
of the indefinite postponement of the dedication of the State building, at Chicago announced for May 3. Mr. Farquhar suggested that it might be dedicated during the encampment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, later in the year.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CROP PROSPECTS.

HARRISBURG—Secretary Edge of the State board of agriculture has received crop reports from correspondents throughout the state which indicate favorable conditions with respect to all the crops this year. It is estimated that about 1,300,000 acres are in wheat an 1 1,230,000 in oats.

VICTIM OF A MINE EXPLOSION,
WILKESBARRE—By an explosion in the
Bluck Diamond mine William George, aged
46, was killed. William Kellington, a laborer, was fatally burned, and three Hungarians whose names are unknown were
slightly burned and otherwise injured.

SCALPED IN A SAWMILL.

SHARON—While working in his sawmill at
Harthigig, this county. Charles Maskrey
was struck by a flying board from the saw
and the top of his head torn clear off. He
was 25 years old.

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A HUNGARIAN HIGHWAYMAN KILLED.
POTTSVILLE—Lafayette Billig, an insurance agent of this place, while on his way home from a collecting tour. was attacked by fout Hungarian highwaymen. Billig shot one of the men and succeeded in making his ecape. He had \$800 with him. The wounded Hungarian died, His name is supposed to be John Shusto. The other highwaymen have disappeared.

A MONSTROSITY BORN AT WILKESBARRE.
WILKESBARRE.—MY. L. Minch, a Polish woman gave birth to a monstrosity in the shape of twin boys, whose breasts were grown together and whose legs grow out of its hips. It died, despite the efforts of physicians, who say it was one of the most remarkable cases on record.

A CHILD HELD FOR NURDER.
WASHINGTON—In the muster of the fatal stabling of Smith Pearson, 14 years old, by Tommy Parks, 11 years old, at Lucyville, the Coroner's jury has recommended that the Pearson boy be held on the charge of wilful murder to await the action of the grand jury.

The bodies of Richard Williams and William Trembath were recovered on Saturday from Laurel Hill mine near Hazelton, The body of Thomss Hodgson, the third victim of the flooding of the mine, has not been found.

PETROLEUM STATISTICS.

Production and Exports for the Past Twenty Years.

According to the statistical abstract prepared by the bureau of statistics, under the direction of the treasury, the total production of petroleum in the United States for the twenty years ending with December 31, 1891, were 4'5,177,416 barrels or 2'19,937,472,000 gallons. To hold this enormous amount of production would require 135,765 iron tanks of 55,000 barrel capacity. These tanks, if placed in a row with their sides tounching, allowing each tank a diameter of ninery feet, would extend 2.315 miles, or over two-thirds the distance across the continent.

Our exports of petroleum for the same period were 9,223,670,148, nearly one-half the production, and their value reached the enormous aggregate of \$935,935,689.

The year of greatest production of this period was 1891, and of the smallest 1871.

For the year 1892 the oil production amounts to about 51,500,000 barrels, and the exports were 740,905,237 gallons, valued at \$42,283,163. During the earlier years, when Russian competition was unknown, 152,193-617 gallons brought over \$36,000,000, In 1892 with an increase of 400 per cent. in the amount exported, the amount of money received was increased less than \$6,000,007, or less than 20 per cent. But during the year 1871 the periodeum exported averaged over 200 cents per gallon, while for the past year the price averaged less than \$6 cents per gallon. The price of refined has gradually declined with the increasing production and the declining prices of the crude product.

OUR LAST BATTLE.

Address of Col. Lee on the Anniversary of the Fight at Bentonville.



THE 18th anniversary of the battle of Bentonville, N. C. was celebrated on March 19, at Monticello, Ill., by the survivors living at that place. Articles were read and addresses delivered by Comrade Saint, 19th Ind. battery; E. F. Lee, 41st Ill., Dr. J. W. Coleman, Surgeon, 13th Iowa; W. E. Smith, 94th Ohio; A. H. Windman, Battery I, 2d Ill. L. A. This was the last battle fought by tne armies of Generals Sherman and Johnston. The following address was delivered by E. T. Lee. Gen. Sherman's triumphant army had marched from Atlanta to the sea, and was on its way to join the Eastern army under the command of General Schoffeld, from Wilmington, and Gen. U. S. Grant. Commander-in-Chief. Sherman's army had passed through Sonth Carolina to meet the commands of General Schoffeld, from Wilmington, and Gen. Terry, from New Berne. When it reached Pavetteville, N. C., there was a short halt ordered, and a bast came up the Cape Fear River to bring supplies and to communicate with Gen. Sherman, who sent the Secretary of War a dispatch, spying: "Wheeler's and Wade Hampton's cavalry have been in my front through the Carolinas, but have kept at a respectful distance."

Switnel, Thursday killed another Mexican, making in all five in the last 10 days. About a week ago Spence, who is a Texan, with no love for Mexicans, found it necessary to kill one who had a salcon at Gila Bend. After that the Mexicans formed a combination to kill Spence, but so far he has kept on top-All the killings, it is claimed, have been in self-defense.

"Could you make it convenient to the uniformity of proxies. He says the act will not secure theen the mat is 100, Jack?" "I don't know. If I should lend it to you I should be a man of some distinction." "How is that?" "One out of a kundred."— I armouth Item.

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KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS SOLDIERS' COLUMN PRETTY SPRING COSTUMES

A FEELING OF ROOMINESS

In the New Stiffened Skirts. Some Illustrated Hints About New Fabrics and Styles.





the high steps of a street car, with never hand left to cling to the rail? You can't dit, and yet your oressmaker is making all your new gowns that way!

The initial picture shows a jacket of tar colored, crossbarred thisgonal which is especially suitable for young ladies. It is



double breasted with the left side buttoning over, and has small revers that show the plaid ining. A belt is sewed into the side form seam in the back and buttons over to the other side, confining the extra fulness in the center of the back. The sleeve is very full and has a long gauntiet cuff. There are two pockets in the right side and one in the left. The coat is finished with machine



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A very pretty costume of plaid, trimmed with black velver, is to be seen in the next sketch. The skirt has no fullness in front and the back is laid in deep pleats. It is linedwith silk and the bottom is finished by a wide hand of velvet, scalloped at the top a plaid is laid on a few pleats in 'ront, It fastens on the left shoulder, then around the armhole and along the side seam. The belt is a folded piece of bias black velvet, and fastens in front with velvet bows having long ends. The sleeve is full at the top and tight at the waist. With the costume is worn a pretty hat of black velvet, turned up in the back and bent a little in front. It is trimmed with a pleasant bow of velvet ribbon, ostrich tips and an aigrette.

Many a woman would long ago have pasted her hair, except that directly she put the ordinary hat or bonnet on, she looked

like a fright for lack of the needed fluffy relief to the edge of her headgear. The spring hats are tiny blis of lace and ribbon with a perk of peather here and a flip of ribbon there. How is such a hat to look worn on a sleekly smooth head? I fancy the explenation is that we are not all going to wear our hair smooth. Certain it is that the hat that calls for fluffed hair is the one that looks prefites in the hand, and that is the one a woman is going to parchase and wear.

Its one a woman is going to precise wear.

Is aw a beautiful dinner dress of black faille and my sketch shows the pretty bodice. The deep collar was made of jetted net, finished with jet fringe and was pointed on the arms and at the back. The collar shape was attained by means of shoulder seams, which also allow of the pointed equilettes. The full purifed sleeves of faille were gathered into a cuff of pleated net. Where the

which also allow of the pointed epaulettes. The full puffed sleeves of faille were gathered into a cuff of pleated net. Where the sleeve and cuff joined there was a straight puffle of lace edged with jet fringe, the ruffle being left open at the inner seam. The belt was of folded Nile green surah and was tinished on one side with a rosette.

For young guls the organdits, striped batistes, challies and all the pretty flight weight goods make up charmingly. The baby whists of some time ago are again seen, the skirts being quite plain, straight and maidenly. The waist is bound by a sash that ties in the back. The baby waist of a season or so ago was made with a yoke. That of this season is left to show thet are neck and arms. Yet the example of this style in my last picture is not a party gown unless silk muls and silk gauzes are used. Carried out in wash goods or challes the dress is a garden and morning dress fot the country. The effect is maidenly and pretty. The siender arms, the smooth, girlish neck and the simplicity of the draping make one think of wild roses and butter-cupa, whether there are any about or not. Slips of silk or of fine sateen are made for use with these gowns. Now and then a little gown comes out of grandmother's cloet made in this style, with the waist a little short, and the erge of the skirt at the ankles. These quaint old dresses show an old-world and old-time awkwardness that is just now the grandmother's cloet made in this style, with the waist a little short, and the ergo of the skirt at the ankles. These quaint old dresses show an old-world and old-time awkwardness that is just now the prettiest thing in the world. The trouble is that a 16-year-old daughter, whose youth has just the shy suggestion of undeveloped graces, is the very one who thinks the gown a "fright," and simply won't wear it. The only thing to do is to make her one modified as to rength and waist, and rejoice if she will don that. Pretty old-fashioned cloths come with sprigs of flowers scattered stiffly over a light

THE collector will come round un-less you keep him squared.—Elmira

MARKETS. PITTSBURG.
THE WHOLESALE PRICES ARE GIVEN BELOW.

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