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Now is the Time to Swat the Pesky Fly

WOODROW WILSON **GETS NOMINATION**

New Jersey Governor Unanimous Choice of Democratic Convention at Baltimore for President

Baltimore, July 2.-Without | Clark's strength came from the obligation to any reactionary reactionary camp was carried to power, Wilson has been nomi- every voting precinct in the fight. The Democratic party is morning. It had instantaneous now put forth as the party to effect upon some votes in the which all Americans who be convention, but its full effect lieve that the people shall rule was not felt until the telegraph may rally. The victory of the wires began to bear hundreds of progressives was won in a polit- telegrams from every section of ical battle where dogged tenaci- the United States, notifiying ty of purpose and unwavering them that compromise with the determination to win was snown reactionaries would not be tolto an extraordinary degree by erated at home. each of the contending elements. The consequence was that the There was no middle ground, no Clark strength gradually dwin-

meeting half way. Having won the first skirmish mounted steadily upward until in the matter of preliminary or on the forty sixth ballot the enganization, the reactionaries tire reactionary scheme crumbwent in to destroy Bryan and to led to dust and Wilson received give the party a conservative 990 of the 1088 votes of the concandidate and platform. That vention. New York with her 90 they lost at every turn of the Tammany votes went for Wilson struggle after the first skirmish but they were not a factor in his has been shown day by day. nomination because he had plen-The nomination of an ultra-con- ty without them. They even servative was made impossible tried to put a vote to make it by the resolution Bryan offered unanimous but Missouri blocked the convention, which was this by casting her last vote for adopted, pledging the country "Old Champ Clark" and then a that the convention would nomi- Missouri delegate put the motion nate a progressive. That reso to make Wilson's nomination ces Harmon may have had. The ing the Tammany Tiger out of reactionories then turned to the running entirely. Clark as a mild progressive. Bryan smiled his famous smile They centered their energies on and mopped his bald head with his nomination. Publicity, the one hand and then escaped to weapon Bryan uses with pitiless his hotel. He would not ride force, was again brought into with the Tiger, but he brought action by his speech explaining home its hide. his vote for Wilson, when he Governor Thomas R. Marshall was instructed for Clark. The of Indiana was nominated for fact that the greater part of vice president.

A Bank Account

Bryan has won his land by breakfast time the next

dled away and that of Wilson on destroyed whotever chan- unanimous and it carried, leav-

Keep

If you

Is Dependable

It supplies funds when needed

promotes system in conducting

money matters, suggests economy,

furnishes receipts for bills paid, in-

creases prestige and is the modern

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Earl S. Hurst, Cashier,

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havent one open one now.

D. N. Massay, Prest.

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Our Special Is Genuine Colorado C. F. & I. Niggerhead

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What It Means.

not between the two great par- parties.

Democratic party over the same a divided party. question, and a faction of Dem; The signs of the time unmis-

cial system, or the future of our Within each of our two domi- insalar possessions, or to fornant political parties, there are eign policy, or the extension of are full of money and every represent it in any way excer two controlling factions whose the army and the navy, or the thing is more prosperous we can upon my personal order. views on the more vital ques regulation of railroads and other again take up the broken threads tions of the time diverge almost, public service corporations, or of this enterprise and carry it if not quite, as greatly as the the suppression of monopolistic on. opposing party views. This an- combinations, it may be fairly omaly in party organization has supposed that a free expression been more manifest of late than of public opinion on all these ever before in the history of questions would show that the American oplitics. The line of main line of division runs across division in political thought runs and not between our political colleges combined. For cata-

longer so distinctively divded strict party discipline, the ininto Demacrats and Republicans clination of the liberal forces in as we are in progressives, those both of the dominant parties to who aspire toward higher ideals unite on common ground is the in Government, and Reaction most encouraging sign of presaries, or those who resist ent day politics. It means that the blind fetich of mere party At no other time since the worship will soon be a thing of period of Reconstruction was the past in this country; it the tendency more marked to means the relegation of the podraw the line of division on a litical boss and the peanut polipolitical question across the par- tician; it does not mean the apties instead of between them pearance of a new party, but it than appeared in 1896, in refer- means the reforming of present ence to the money question. party lines so that Democrats The first bolt in any convention, and Republicans of like views since Reconstruction, on a strict- will compose but one party. It ly party question, was that in means that the Democratic parthe Republican convention in ty will become all Progressive St. Louis, when the silver Re- and the Republican party will publicans, headed by Senator bebome all Reactionary, or that Teller, walked out of the con- the Democratic party will bevention and supported the Dem- come all Reactionary and the ocratic nominees of that year; Republican party all Progreswhile a shism was created in the sive. No party can long remain

ocrats supported the Republican takably point to the triumph of nominees. Since then there has the Democratic party as the parbeen an accelerating tendency ty of the people. It is the only to cross party lines on other organization at the disposal of questions. Whether with re- the Progressive thought of the spect to the tariff, or our finan- country. It is already in the

control of its Progressive elements, and is ready and free and determined to act. There are thousands of Progressives who are nominally Republicans, and who are led by men of unquestioned integrity. They are necessarily Democratic in thought and intent. But they are a minority to the Republican party and can not controll its organization to accomplish their objects. They are thwarted by Republican leaders. The progressive element of the Republicans should and will be won to the Democratic party if it continues to be Progressive and determined to deserve the confidence of the people.

Another Rain.

It gets rather monotonous to the editor to write up a rain every week but in view of the bountiful yield of crops that they protend, we feel that our readers should not object to the stereotyped story.

Monday afternoon, preceeded by a considerable wind storm, there came a good hard rain, not so much as we have been getting every week but an abundance to maintain the soil in perfect condition and keep the crops growing at a rapid pace.

No Meeting.

There was no one sufficiently interested in the fair project that the partnership former last Monday to come out to the existing between Fred O'De meeting announced to discuss T. U. Salmon and N. T, Hegg the matter and hence there was has been dissolved and the u no meeting. It seems a pity to dersigned is in no way respons let this important matter go for ble for any indebtedness or oththe want of a little attention but liability of either said Salmo it looks like it is doomed to die or Heggie. The firm known :

re all harvested and the banks ment and no one is authorized

Bank Indorsements.

More bankers indorse Draughon's Practical Business College than indorse all other business logue, address Draughon's Practies as formerly, but it runs | Admitting the essentiality of tical Business College, Houston. across them, so that we are no parties and the necessity for Galveston, Austin or San An-

Island **Excursions To** Wichita Falls, Tevas, accor Lake Shore Assembly, M.

south, July 29th to August 5 One fare plus \$1.00 for rou trip, dates of sale July 28th August 2nd final limit Augu

Houston, Texas, account C ton Seed Crusher Associoti July 22nd to 24th. Fare o and one nhird faae for the rou trip. Dates of sale July 19 and 20th, final limit July 26 for return.

Fourth of July tickets will on sale between points in Tex: July 3rd and 4th, final limit July 6th, for one and one thi

Summer tourists rates to L Angeles, San Diego, San Fra cisco and Oakland, Portlan Oregon, Tacoma and Seatt Washington, June 12th to 20t limit August 31st. \$58.30 California points and \$67.60 Portland, Seattle and Tacom

D. A. DAVIS AGENT

Dissolution Notice.

The public is hereby notific the natural death of neglect. | the Union Trading Co. is unde Maybe when the good crops my entire control and manag

FRED O'DELL.

Crowd To Jericho.

A large crowd of citizens fro this place attended the big cele bration yesterday at Jeriche There was an excellent ente tainment program and thos who went report the day mo: enjoyably spent.

We are still crying about the gyn nasium club for the boys. It, is worthy move that should not be allow

THE

AMERICAN STATE BANK

OF M'LEAN

Offers to its customers unsurpassed facilities, and the experience of an old and well established bank.

Chance to Carry on Fishing Rod Farm



WASHINGTON. - Raising bamboo for the market is a new industry that the department of agriculture has succeeded in launching. The report of the flourishing condition of the bamboo plantation has come from Florida to David Fairchild, chief of the bureau of foreign plant introduction. The establishment of the crop hard work. The department also has found a way of shipping the bamboo so that the young plants will grow. and this has been the hardest part of

do well here, because it furnishes a great deal lighter. quick growing timber that is suscep-

the ornamental bamboo commonty grown here and the timber bamboo LIKE HAVIN as there is between a dray horse and PLENTY 0' | a polo pony. It has never been accurately determined just what the streetural strength of bamboo is, though the strength is immense for the weight., Some tests are to be made of the new government crop at the term, evaporation ready much used in the manufacture important factor is precipitation, and subsequent yields of quality and

pected it will be in much demand as must study the processes in nature prosperity and adverse conditions a building timber in this country, ex- which retard or facilitate it. is the result of more than four years' cept in restricted localities. But there are other uses for it. The wood makes the lightest strong furniture been very much used for that purpose Raising bamboo commercially has turally polished bamboo will make

tible of a number of special uses. wood that has been found abroad is must still further consider what be-

Sent His Glass Eye to the Laundry

LITTLE white light on the tele-A phone switchboard in a local hotel the other day gleamed brightly for a moment. Then it began to wink rapidly, as if the person at the other end of the wire was jangling the telephone hook in great perturbation. "Operator," called the young wo-

man at the board.

"Send me up a bellboy. Quick! Hurry! I've lost something!" exclaimed an agitated voice. "O-oh, what is it, burglars? Shall

I send a house detective?" "No, just a beliboy. Hurry up." A bellboy was dispatched posthaste

and found D. A. Malcolm of Butte, Mont., greatly excited. "I left a valuable article wrapped

in a white handkerchief on my table," he exclaimed, "and it must have been taken away in the laundry. It is very valuable. Find it for me. Here's a dollar, Hurry up!" The bellboy, with inward mutterings

at the carelessness of guests who leave diamond necklaces or gold cufflinks wrapped up in handkerchiefs, hastened to the package room.

"Did you see a little bundle wrapped up in a handkerchief?" he gasped to the head porter.

"Saw a handkerchief all wadded up. It's just gone to the marking room. What's the matter? What was in it?" chief open and disclosed Mr. Mal-But the boy had fled.

VETERAN Washington corre-

in a deliberative body is a fillbuster, dom.

and this drew forth the following com-

THE relative mathematical abilities

race as compared with the black are

among the subjects taken up by the

"It seems to be the general opinion

that the average boy shows more abil-

ity in mathematics than the average

girl, but also that he does not work so

faithfully," said the bureau. "In a

mixed class this greater ability of the

boy and the greater faithfulness of

the girl react most advantageously

"Another fact that is noted is this:

ot nearly so good. In advanced al-

od work as the boy; in geometry

ability which is far shead of the

1. Yet, we are free to confess that

greater natural, ability is other classed by the steady, patient enver of the girl. Perhaps it would safer to say that the girl does not ow as great an ability as the boy, en though she may have it.

In regard to the relative tendency and girls to choose elective

his greater natural, ability is often

In elementary algebra the girl does as

on each other.

United States bureau of education.

of boys and girls and of the white

ment from the newspaper man;

A spondent of a metropolitan news-



Following the lad to the marking room, the porter was just in time to

"Yes, I sent it into the sorting thoroughly aroused with the spirit of the chase, disappear into the sorting

This time the porter was near valuable" something had "very beaten him to the laundry tub by

about four jumps. He hastened thither and, seeing the boy frantically pawing over the soiled linen, watched him until the youth triumphantly pulled forth the object of up by tillage,

the search. "Give us a look," cried the porter. "What was you so crazy about?"

Without replying the breathless bellhop gingerly pulled the handkercom's perfectly good blue glass eye.

name, growing hungry and thirsty,

though the faithful minion of the

prising manufacturers sent him boots

courses in mathematics answers to

inquiries indicate that boys are much

more inclined to elect such courses

In investigating the relative mathe-

matical ability of the negro race, an

examiner was sent to eleven well-

known negro schools and colleges in

"Five of the schools feel that there

than girls are."

mometry, the boy shows it is far ahead of the greef free to confess that make ability is often the steady, patient entirel. Perhaps it would that the girl does not an ability as the boy, se may have it.

"Five of the schools feel that there is no difference due to race. Two are of the opinion that negro students generally are not the equals of white students. One school was not able to make any comparison. Three did not reply to the question regarding a comparison of the races. Replied were made by both white and negro teachers who have had years of experience in a series and in some cases in

group of friends the other night. Dur- cased in a No. 12 cowhide boot, burst

"Whenever the organizers of a fill-temporarily famous. The sublime

buster force have an all-night session nerve he manifested set the whole

it is a picnic for the denizens of the country to laughing. The thing turned

national capital, who flock to the big out very happily to the kicker in a

temple of legislation in the hope of way that he had never imagined.

seeing and hearing sensational epi- From every part of the Union enter-

Maine was speaker fillbusters by the panied by polite notes begging to be

Democratic minority were far more allowed the privilege of naming a

Two Races Compared in Mathematics

frequent than now and were marked brand of footgear after him.

"In the days when Tom Reed of of the most expensive kind, accom-

In Arid Section Important Factor is Precipitation.

In Order to Regulate Evaporation One Must Study Several Processes In Nature Which Retard or Facilitate It.

told in all our geographies from time peating are light heat and moisture. farm products are fed and the results To these might be added the fourth of labor are thus sold in a highly con-

of aeroplanes, and when it is known writes A. H. Thirsen in the Deseret just what can be expected of it there Farmer. Temperature and precipitawill be even a greater demand for it. tion we cannot control, but we can It is used very largely in Japan for regulate to a great extent the evapora-

It has been found in Utah, by experiments carried on by Widtsoe and Merrill, that 1,048 pounds of water is known, and, although it has never required to produce one pound of wheat. If 12 inches of rain fell on an here, it is thought that the hard, na- acre o' land during the year, the actual weight would be 2,742,500 pounds of been a flourishing industry in Japan bedsteads that will have all the ad- water. If that acre produced a yield for years. It was felt for a long time vantage of brass, besides being quite of 33 bushels or 1,980 pounds of wheat, that it was a business that ought to as handsome, much cheaper and a one can readily calculate that there would be only 1,380 pounds of water One of the important uses of the to every pound of dry matter. But we There is as much difference between for cheap, subsurface irrigation pipes. comes of the rainfall in order to estimate what portion of it is available for the plant.

As the rain falls upon the ground a large portion of it runs off, another portion soaks into the ground and disappears by various processes, and still another portion which merely soaks into the top layer is evaporated immediately. All water is eventually evaporated and mingles with the air. and under proper conditions is again precipitated.

In Utzh the accepted method is to plow deeply in the fall, cultivate thoroughly, sow in the fall, and summerfallow every other year. During the summer-fallowing period clean cultivation should be practiced in order to room," and to see the bellhop, now prevent moisture being used up by weeds and by evaporation.

The moisture that soaks deep into the ground and that becomes available for the plant should be properly conenough to hear the boy informed served. This is accomplished by thorthat the little wadded up handker ough cultivation. Moisture moves upchief containing the mysterious but ward in the soil just as water moves up in a capillary tube, or between two plates of glass very close together. The closer together the particles of earth the more rapid will be this capillary action, and to stop or lessen it the top soil should be broken

There are three weather factors which have a great deal to do with evaporation, namely; temperature, humidity and wind velocity.

The higher the temperature the greater will be the evaporation, and best gleaner of all. During a considerthe higher the humidity the less will be the evaporation. All have observed how quickly things are dried the year can generally show that she Unique Experiences in Filibustering on a hot, dry day; and if there hap has been the most valuable investment on the farm with greater bitterness. During one because as the water evaporates from of these seances a gigantic represent a moist article it exists as water tative from Texas, Buck Kilgore by vapor in the space surrounding the article, and as the process is continued too, no doubt, concluded that he would the space approaches saturation and be better off at home and, forgetting evaporation becomes slower. But if the locked doors, started to execute a wind comes up and carries away that idea. It chanced that he sat the water vapor, evaporation can then near the only partition that separated continue. The greater the velocity of the speaker's lobby, and that was a the wind, then the greater the evapo-

flimsy door of green baize, and ration. The snowfall is important in two paper was telling some of his experi- house had locked it, the Texan, with ways. First, that the seed is proences in the national capital to a one mighty kick of his right foot, en. tected when fall sowing is followed, and second, that the ground seems to ing the conversation one of the group the slight affair as easily as though be benefited. The drill furrows catch happened to mention that the great- it had been of paper and out he the snow and hold it, thus affording the seed the desired protection.

est and most spectacular of all scenes | marched to the steps that led to free-Every Farmer Should Know That-"The incident was duly chronicled and Kilgore awoke to find himself

Trees retard wind. Trees prevent drifting of soil.

Trees lessen evaporation.

Trees hold snow

Trees increase yield.

Trees lessen the effects of hot winds. Trees make a home for birds that eat harmful insects.

Trees furnish fuel and fence posts. Trees make a place home-like and shelter stock, garden and fruit trees. are usually improved in quality on When clean cultivated, trees will do flax land.

well. If left to fight weeds and grass they are quite sure to fail.

Moral: Plant and care for trees.

Young Chicks' First Feed.

Everyone has his own way of feeding. I have changed mine considerably in the last five years. The first feed I gave chicks the last four or five years has been about 40 per cent racked corn, 40 per cent, cracked wheat, both of good quality, and farm animals of all kinds. about 20 per cent, pinhead catmeal (steel-cut oatmeal). I also add pulverized charcoal and pulverized oyser shell. That combination with me has proved a very good chick feed. says a writer in an exchange. The cracked corn and wheat must be very fine, about one-fifth of the kernel of

Feather-Pulling Hene.
Hene pulling their feathers? Three aspoonfuls of flowers of sulphur to enough soft food for two dozen birds once a day will generally stop it. After three days feed every other day.

DRY FARMING METHOD INDEPENDENCE OF FARM LIFE

System of Agriculture to Be Made Per-manent Must Be Supplemented by Raising Live Stock.

(By ED H. WATSON, Director of Wyo-ming Agricultural College.) A system of agriculture in order to be made permanent must be supplemented by the raising of live stock. Aside from the increase in revenue derived from engaging in this industry the benefits which accrue to both the farm and farmer by such a course The important weather factors that are many and far-reaching. When affect crop production as have been grain is sold, valuable fertility diffiposed of; when the major part of the centrated form, the richness of the soil is to a large degree maintained, by thus increasing the diversity of his production, the farmer distributes his labor more evenly, prevents waste and fortifies himself against low tides of operations are thus placed on the safest kind of a basis and hazards are reduced to a minimum. Under such a system of management the proverbial independence of farm life becomes a reality.

By beginning with a small number of farm animals and growing much or all of the increase the farmer gets his start at a minimum cost and at the smallest risk. Since several work horses must be provided, it is well if two of them can be brood mares. These will produce foals and help in the farm work at the same time. The limate of Wyoming is ideal for raising horses, which because of their vitality are sought after in other mar-

ly concentrated products, have a ready | slipped on over the head. market and bring good profits. The maintenance of part of the farm for small, medium and large size. of field roots, some grain and forage crops will keep them in feed.

Where range or rugged pasture land is available the raising of beef cattle will be found profitable. Alfalfa, corn fodder, brome grass, grain hay, and small quantities of oats and homegrown grains will quickly fit them for market.

A few sheep permitted to graze in the stubble fields will consume weeds and quantities of forage which otherwise would go to waste. During the spring and summer there is generally some available range on which they can readily subsist. Dwarf essex rape, peas, cabbage, white hulless barley. etc., will furnish feed for the rest of the year.

It is a mistake for the dry-farmer to purchase his meat when it can be grown by keeping hogs. Alfalfa, rape, peas, barley, etc. can be readily converted into pork; and when skim milk is available pork production becomes still more profitable.

The hen finally will prove to be the able part of the year she will earn

Outlook in Wyoming

Reports from Wyoming are that the prospects for successful dry-farm crops were never more favorable than this spring. There has been much snow, and few dry winds have occurred to carry the moisture off, and it has practically all gone into the ground. The farmers are greatly engrowing season.

Drouth Resistants.

Cow peas and soy beans have a large leaf surface and these leaves pump moisture from the lower depths of the soil; they transpire and cause a movement of capillary water, thus making these plants remarkably drouth resistant.

GARDEN and FARM NOTES

lowed to rot in the stack.

Barley and oats, as well as wheat,

It is a common but erroneous opinion that beets are especially hard on

the land. Alfalfa is the most wonderful of all cultivated plants and the oldest one known to history.

You cannot make as good silage from dry corn stalks as you can from mature green corn. One of the best forms of investment on the farm is the liberal feeding of

It will take good farming to keep or and increase soil fertility without purchasing feed grown outside.

Another argument for the silo-it is weed killer. No weed seed that goes into a silo ever comes out alive. Better copy the farmer who produces his yields at the lowest cost than the man who produces the largest yields.

The ground should never be allowed come baked, as in this condition great deal of moisture is lost un-

Swamp land, when drained and limed, and worked in corn for a year or two, should be seeded to grass and kept in permanent meadow.

Cultivation is a moisture conservator, but if the ground is dry don't run the cultivator teeth deep. Keep the top soil stirred wair.



LADY'S TUNIC.



All-over embroidery or lace is used to fashion this beautiful tunic which Several good dairy cows go a long will embellish even the plainest gown, way toward helping support the fam- Pringe is employed to trim. The tunic ily. Milk, butter and cheese are high- is cut in one piece and is made to be

The pattern (No. 5760) is cut in pasture, together with the growing make the tunic in the medium size will require 2% yards of 18 inch allover and % of a yard of fringe.

To procure this pattern, send 10 cents to Pattern Department" of this paper. Write name and address plainly and be sure to give size, and number of pattern.

NO 5760.	SIZE	*
NAME		
TOWN		
STREET AND	NO	
STATE		

LADY'S WAIST.



This waist can be used for wear couraged and look forward to a good | with separate skirts or combined with a nice skirt it may serve for costume construction. The waist is cut with yoke and sleeves in one piece and may be made of two materials as shown in the illustration, or of plain material only. Foulard, silk, gingham or linen may be used.

The pattern (No. 5771) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires to make the waist as represented 1% yards of 36 inch fabric, 11/2 yards of 18 inch allover and 2 yards of plaiting.

To procure this pattern, send 10 cents to Pattern Department of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size, and number of pattern.

THE PERSON SANDAL

That Active Germ.

A single germ in a forty-quart can of milk, if the conditions be favorable, will divide once every half hour, so that at the end of 24 hours it will have increased to 281,474,976,210,656. At the end of the 24 hours one cubic centimeter of the contaminated milk would contain more than 7,438,000,000 germs. This is the report made by the New York Milk Committee in the government's weekly public health reports. What's the use?

Inevitable Result. "I am surprised to hear that Dubb

leigh has broken down," said Stubbs. "He used to have a splendid constitu-tion." "Yes," said Wigglethorpe, "but he began amending it."-Harper's

here is one kind of police duty which is never done, but which ought to be, at many public meetings."

What is that?"

RECORD OF A GREAT MEDICINE

Doctors Could Not Help Mr. Templeton-Regained Health through Lydia E Pinkham's Compound

Hooper, Nebraska.—"I am very rist to tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretals Compound has helped me. For five par I suffered from female troubles so I was acroely able to do my work. I tookdo tors' medicines and used local treatness but was not helped. I had such arist bearing down pains and my back was weak I could hardly walk and could at ride. I often had to sit up nights to see and my friends thought I could not in long. At my request my husband me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's veretable Compound and I commenced a take it. By the time I had take the seventh bottle my health had retund and I began doing my rashing and was well woman. At one time for three weit I did all the work for eighteen boards with no signs of my old trouble remaing. Many have taken your medican after seeing what it did for me. I was not take \$1000 and be where I was Ye have my permission to use my nase it will aid anyone."—Mrs. Sunre ver have my permission to use my named it will aid anyone."-Mrs. Susie In-

PLETON, Hooper, Nebraska.

The Pinkham record is a proudanteeless one. It is a record of constant in tory over the obstinate ills of woman-in that deal out despair. It is an established

Trouble never attempts to

If testimonials received from those the Garfield Tea are of any value, Garfield in does what we claim for it. Enough said

You are wasting time every time

It is hard for a man to mind is

And Very Quickly.

"The building of airships is boul

When She Comes Into Her Own

Fair Pleader-Finally I submit,

honor, that there is an unassilable

reason why my client should not to

ceive the only sentence dictated by

the evidence. You have but to car

your eye upon my client to see the

one of her-er-ah-full figure was be unmistakably humiliated by but

Her Honor! Ha! 'Tis true! Pre-

tended. A soldier attired as a lat was spoken to by the regimental day

son, "you are very well got up ?

"Well, young man," said the

"Yes, chum; I got second prize be

"Well, now, that's rotten bad list

OUTDOOR LIFE.

Digest Them.

I call it," said the Tommy, ward

a parson I've seen lately."-Les

I call it," said the Tommy, wars

Will Not Offset the III Effects

"For ten years or more I safest from dyspepsia and stomach trock

caused by the use of coffee (Tes of

tains caffeine, the same drug ! in coffee), until I got so bad I had a

give up coffee entirely and almost

up eating. There were times what could eat only boiled milk and lead and when I went to the field to sa

I had to take some bread and best

"I doctored steady and took she

everything I could get for my si in the way of medicine, but if it

any better it only lasted a little of

along to give me strength.

davit before any judge:

Coffee and Tea When One Canna

Warm Compliment. A fancy-dress ball was held in ace tain garrison town recently, at that many military officers and men

forced to wear prison stripes!

oner discharged .- Puck.

you win a prize?"

you get a prize?"

A farmer says:

"Me? Oh, no; I--"

always to be a success in one way."

"It makes the money fly."

own business unless he has both a

those who are looking for it.

you tell your sorrows.

mind and a business.

"What's that?"

fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has re-stored health to thousands of such suffer- (ing women. Why don't you try it if you (peedsuch a medicine?

CHAPTER XIII.

"Power!" Blac harshly. "No, he w plied, frontc. "Pow We had a little fallin one of my rowboats--and left, without leave; rowed across I guess. In the for fool. Serve him ri ried out to sea and of again—the hound And still Kathe

may bear him durir he won't keep you

He set down an "It takes a deal when my mind's se evaded. "I'm sorry misbehaving, though "Well, profit by

Blackstock insolent "Coming." The v "I couldn't find you as she crossed to t of white, a slip of tween the fingers caught Coast's atte

With a word of edgment Blackstock stick. "Come along won't need a light meaning to the blir sight was gone, die "One would has Coast took up his ! lowed the man to th of the woman's go

"Oh, I find my w this cheesebox of paim of my hand. navigating your or dark."

I was almost a walking skeleton. "One day I read an ad for Post and told my wife I would try it sale "Allow me . the knob and opene to the following facts I will make "I quit coffee entirely and used turn in its place. I have regalised

health entirely and can est aspli-that is cooked to eat. I have incomin weight until now I weigh more I ever did. I have not taken and cine for my stomach since I "My family would stick to of first, but they saw the effects # on me and when they were fell bad they began to use Poston.

a time, until now we all use Po Name given by Postum Ch. Creek, Mich. Ten days' trial of Postum is

proves the truth, as on

ROM By Louis Jos

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evinced no indicatio

"You don't seem much," Coast sugge "No, I didn't like measuring a drink canny accuracy, h sightless eyes seen liquor mount in the a surly devil with One of my servants only kind we keep i -tried to prevent h loat, and Power to nearly brained the a rock. We misse long search found down on the beach. his head ever sinc

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her eyes and found

she was near behin

stock bent his ber wind and shoulder A hand touched (paper passed into single instant be lo

of the woman he read their message despair. Then with shake of his head h band out into the t zess, pulling the do-Their shoulders trodged off. The u

broad Coast sick loathing. Yet he l ly in hand, crum; slip of paper in strange sense of a t sverion of ever

MEDICINE

Not Help Mr. -Regained ugh Lydia E Compound.

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e time for three weight for eighteen boarden you'd trouble remotaken your medical it did for me. I wou'd be where I was You'd to use my near the t on to use my name?

Mrs. Susie Tra-Nebraska. ord is a proud and peo

ecord of constant ris ate ills of woman-0

king for it.

selved from these ung any value, Garfell In-for it. Enough sail. ng time every time rows.

a man to mind to iless he has both a ness.

ry Quickly. of airships is bout ccess in one way."

money fly." mes Into Her Own

Finally I submit, 100 e is an unassallab client should not b entence dictated by You have but to a ny client to see the ab-full figure wo humiliated by ben prison stripes! Ha! 'Tis true! Pre--Puck.

Compliment. ball was held in acco officers and mes # ier attired as a late y the regimental chap

man," said the ery well got up

hat's rotten bad he the Tommy, warn't out the best getap of seen lately."-Look

DOOR LIFE.

et the III Effects When One Cannel est Them.

rs or more I suf and stomach tre ise of coffee (Tes co the same drug ! I got so bad I had ntirely and almost pare were times what bottled milk and brail nt to the field to some bread and be se strength.

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STORY

No Man's

A ROMANCE

By Louis Joseph Vance

Illustrations by Ray Walters

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XIII .- (Continued.)

"Power!" Blackstock laughed

harshly. "No, he won't mind," he re-

-and left, without so much's by-your-

I guess. In the fog. too-the poor

fool. Serve him right if he got car-

ried out to sea and was never heard

And still Katherine's expression

evinced no indication that she under-

much," Coast suggested uneasily.

"You don't seem to like Power

"No, I didn't like the dog," he said,

measuring a drink with the same un-

One of my servants-Chinese are the

only kind we keep in a place like this

and Power turned on him

a rock. We missed him and after a

long search found him insensible

down on the beach. He's been out of

his head ever since delirious. You

may hear him during the night. Hope

"It takes a deal to keep me awake

when my mind's set on sleep," Coast

evaded. "I'm sorry about Power's

edgment Blackstock took his hat and

stick. "Come along, Handyside. We

"One would hardly suspect it."

Coast took up his sou'wester and fol-

lowed the man to the door. The rustle

sight was gone, didn't you?"

she was near behind him.

he won't keep you awake."

misbehaving, though."

He set down an empty glass.

Blackstock insolently. "Kate!"

of again-the hound!"

and

"Look here, Handyside . . back to the slip of paper r Voorhis give you any message for the bottom of his pocket.

CHAPTER XIV.

ing the two mute, placid Chinese who fairly safe. pattered about, preparing a mealhaving been routed out of bed for that purpose.

Coast, tilting back in a kitchen chair on the far side of the table from Blackstock, considered quickly and if you persist." Hed deliberately and whole-heartedly. whether he will it or no. He was not pipe, then held it while it burned. eager for it yet, but prepared against it at any time . . . Sooner or later that word would fall from his stand from that message? That Kath-

stock demanded incredulously. "He said you'd be advised by wire the impostor for keeping silence?

"No more than that?"

heart, to do as I was told and mind flame flickered blue and expired withmy own business and see nothing ex- in a fraction of an inch of his fingercept what you shoved under my nose; tips. He pinched out the spark, and

His thoughts reverting to Katherine, in natural course swung back to the slip of paper reposing at

Blackstock stood with his back to ants were intent upon their work, He looked cautiously round; the serv the stove in the farmhouse kitchen; stolidly incurious as to himself, to all hands in pockets, his heavy shoulders appearances; from the upper floor iffted, he swayed all but imperceptibly came reiterations of the high-pitched on the balls of his feet. In the dull and querulous accents of the wounded saffron illumination of two common man-a sound to which he had be keresene lamps, he loomed hugely in come accustomed since Biackstock the room, overshadowing and dwarf- had left him. He felt, consequently,

Producing the scrap of paper, he stealthily smoothed it out across his knee. It bore a single sentence hurriedly and lightly in pencil:

"Neither your life nor mine is safe

Very thoughtfully he twisted the pawith full knowledge of the conse- per into a little spill, lighted it over quences of a misstep. Sooner or later the chimney of one of the lamps, apthe unmasking was bound to come, plied the flame to the tobacco in his

lips-or from Katherine's-or some erine had awakened to the truth reuntoward happening would precipitate garding the killing of Van Tuyl-or the inevitable-revealing him, an immerely that she mistrusted Blackpostor. The hour like the outcome stock's temper, should he by any was on the knees of the gods. The chance be led to suspect Coast's true sense of fatality was strong upon his identity? That she knew the truth about Power? Or that through some "There wasn't time," he said. "I subtle process of feminine intuition was off-duty and they rounded me up she had divined that Blackstock was just in time to catch the midnight not wholly hoodwinked by the attempted impersonification of Handy-"And Voorhis sent no word?" Black- side, and would, were his doubts confirmed, seek to punish her as well as

She had not had time to write more.

"Only I'd find this job after my own The spill burned down until its tiny it would be worth my while, and he dropped the unconsumed fragment



"Leady Vely Soon."

"I couldn't find your cane," she said, special purpose. Isn't that so?" of white, a slip of white paper be stock rocked back and forth on his catlike lightness and slience the fertween the fingers of her left hand feet, pursing his full, loose-lipped low moved! caught Coast's attention. He sought mouth. "I can tell more about you With a word of grudging acknowl- a talk and come to an understanding." stock dropped a hand compellingly

"Morning will do," said Blackstock

won't need a light: light hasn't any decidedly. the man shook himself out of what had seemed profound abstraction.

of the woman's gown told him that per, John?" he asked. this cheesebox of an island like the

"Oh, I find my way about; I know the Chinese meekly. palm of my hand. It's no worse than Guess I'll step upstairs and have a mean to be fresh, but you're a won-Bavigating your own room in the look at Chang," said Blackstock der." "That's the fellow Power knocked A curious smile dawned on the face

Cespair. Then with a sadiy negative gry. The meal, plain but well-cooked, man compass. shake of his head he followed her hus-proved a great relief from the some-me. Tell me where I am, and so long band out into the wind-whipped dark what monotonous diet of bacon and as I know the ground, I'll find my Their Their the door to behind him. eggs to which he had been restricted way. For instance, I'm going back Their shoulders touched as they since the previous morning. He took to the bungalow now-alone. For that United Comments touched as they since the previous more, and toward matter, I came practically alone; my threed Coast sick with hatred and loathing. Yet he held himself strong-

blackstock to an above stairs.

The dishes were removed and the above stairs.

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The dishes were removed and the Chinamen set about washing up, chatchinamen set about washing up, ch

"Well, profit by his example, and knew he could depend on me. I guess | back into his pocket in a ridiculous don't mix in matters that don't con- he did, too. I guess he knows what extravagance of precaution. As he cern you-bere, at any rate," said kind of a man you need, Mr. Black, did so he became conscious of a and Mr. Voorhis isn't the sort to pick shadow bulking large in a corner of "Coming." The woman reappeared an operator out of the grab-bag for a his field of vision, and he looked up "If I know Voorhis, it is." Black- stock almost at his elbow. With such

Coast pushed back his chair from her eyes and found them meaningful. in the morning," he said; "we'll have the table, as if to arise, but Black-

"No," he said; "don't get up; you're

For some minutes Blackstock did good night. Guess you'll find your have any charm whatever. meaning to the blind. You knew my not speak. Coast glanced up at him, room comfortable—if Chang doesn't not speak. Coast glanced up at him, room comfortable—if Chang doesn't and as if he were aware of that fact keep you awake with his jabbering." refrain from asking, "how the dickens "How about Mr. Handyside's sup- do you manage to get about with such sureness?" The inquiry was natural; "Leady vely soon," replied one of his curiosity was piqued; the thing highway toward home, was not natural. He tried to bring

"Allow me . . ." Coast turned out, you know," he added superfluous- lowering over him—a smile of the feastock bent his head to the roaring with quick steps noiseless in his rubwind and shouldered out against its
force.

Ity as he left the room, income against its ber-soled shoes.

It is the room, income against its ber-soled shoes.

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It is the room against its ber-soled shoes. Left alone, Coast fell to the food training assisted by a strong feeling A hand touched Coast's; the slip of which one of the Chinamen presently for direction. I guess I'm something paper passed into his palm. For a set before him. Although up to that like the guy in that book by the man single instant he looked into the eyes time excitement had numbed him to who wrote Trilby-d'you remember? of the woman he loved—looked and the fact, he had tasted nothing since —the fellow that could feel the north read their message of pleading and mid-day, and was now excessively hun-

The

WILBUR D. NESBIT

The Song of the Dollar Sign





hall, nor a street, nor a city gate, Where I have not scribbled my meaning scrawl in the symbol of love and

"There is never a king who sits his throne, a beggar who tunes his whine,
But into his soul somewhere has grown this sinuous shape of mine.

There is never a maid of high degree, nor man that is scourged with toil,
But into their dreams drifts the shape of
me—the shape of the broken coil.

time, there is never a new-told tale, There is never a surge of the singing rhyme, but I am the hidden grail.

There is never a book of the bygone

"I have tinetured the praise that you say
you send to the being who rules
above;
I have hidden the pride of the wrathful
bend, I have stifled the sighs of love.

"I have blinded the eyes that were keen to see the evil that stalked abroad; And the wonderful light that is flung from me is the light of the cherished gaud.

the greed that has grubbed for gold; I am blazoned today in the barrens wide where the forests were glad of old.

"You have stolen the grace of the water fall and your thirsting machines still | Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria ou pause not to think how that over all you are tracing my soulless shape.

"I have taken the light from the children's eyes. I have yellowed their rosy cheeks:
Their shout and their song and their laughter dies when the master of mammon speaks.

"Ho, there is not a path, nor a thought, nor a word, nor a people, nor land, nor thing. But I set it aleap as a charger spurred-

"There is never a door, nor post, nor wall where I have not scribbled my meaning scrawl in the symbol of love and hate!"

The Onion

The onion is a vegetable that every body dislikes and everybody eats. People will shudder at the odor of the onion on the breath of some one else. They will draw away and make faces to themselves like a prohibition ist who is sitting beside some one far gone in strong drink, but when they are placed before a platter of onions

they reach for the nearest one. The onion is really one of nature's choicest gifts to man. It is an independent thing. It asks no favors of any one. It is a thing of beauty in the garden and a spot of joy on the table. It has a perfume, and the perfume is all its own. Nothing else in nature has an onion scent. The onion does not apologize for its odor. Withtired. I'm off-just stopped to say out that odor, it knows it would not

No odor of Araby the blest compares with that of fried onions when "I say, Mr. Black," Coast could not it is wafted to the nostrils of the weary wayfarer about 6 o'clock in the evening, when he is footing it languidly but eagerly along the dusty

If the onlon grew about one to the "Hurry it up, then; he's tired. . . . himself back into character. "I don't acre, or could only be found on misty and glaciers, then onlon perfume would be the sure index of social posttion and earnest Romeos would be avalanching down mountain sides with

> Just a Definition. Mr. Goso-We have polite vaudeville in our town now Mr. Howso-What's that?

Mr. Goso-The high comedian says "Excuse me" before he sets the low comedian's hair on fire.

Tre Bright Child. "This is my para-mount," said the After the bright child's father had explained to the visitors that the horse was made of para-rubber, they said the usual nice things in such cases made and provided.

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NOTHING TO DO BUT WAIT

Weary Husband Simply Hopeful, Knowing Well That He Couldn't Do Anything Else.

Even the bright sunshine failed to cheer the man in the motor car. He sat all huddled up in his heavy driving coat.

A friend passed. "Hallo, Johnson!" he said. "What's up? How long have you been here?" "Oh, about four hours!" said the mo-

"Whatis the trouble--tire bust?" The motorist shook his head. "Engine gone wrong? Short of pe-

trol? If so, I can-" "Thanks, old man. She's running

torist, miserably.

fine, and the tank's full." "Then what the dickens is the matter?"

"Oh, nothing," murmured the motorist. "I'm only waiting for my wife. She's been kissing her sister's new baby ever since ten in the house there. Perhaps she'll be finished presently; then we can go home to dinner. I'm so hungry!"

THE KIND HE WANTED.



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SMILE-Every time you get the chance-its the chance smile that wins.

SMILE-If you're thin-laugh if you're fat-if you're neither -just grin.

SMILE-At hard luck-the fates may think you like it and quit.

SMILE-And never let the sun set on your troubles-set on them yourself.

SMILE-At the past and you can grin at the future.

SMILE-When you are awake and you will laugh in your sleep.

SMILE-When you fail and and you'll die laughing at your success.

SMILE-When you're madand try to frown when you're

SMILE-At a dime and it will look like a dollar.

SMILE-If it kills you and you'll die with a grin on your face.

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buys Fine Lattie.

all, is the prayer of those who man went up to Alanreed Mon- of the tax roll that there is yet vantages; at the age of thirtyhave been helped by words and day to receive a bunch of lifty a lot of uncollected taxes for the five one of them is earning from deeds beyond human power to cows, which the former had just year 1911 and the collector was \$5.90 to \$10.00 per day, while purchased from S. R. Kennedy instructed to make up a delin- the other is earning only \$1.50 Mrs. J. C. Biggers and family. of that place. The bunch in quent list and have same pub per day. There is a reason. cluded also a fine bull and about lished at once in order that steps. The one did not allow any twenty caives. We did not may be taken to force the pay-thing to come in the way of his Rev. H. A. Goodwin, pastor learn the consideration but it ment of this sum. Parties wish learly training, while the other

of the cattle were registered Herefords and in excellent con-

Arrange For Good School

The local school board is making arrangements for one of the most successful school terms in 1912-13 that has ever been taught here and if earnest and concen trated efforts, combined with an economical plan of proceedure will avail this plan will bear fruit. While the number of teachers has been cut down from eight to six, yet it is believed they can easily handle the situation and if it is found that they cannot give the best results another will de added.

With the number of teachers selected and the program as outlined at present it will be possible to carry on a nine months school, which will enable Prinary them to affiliate with the differ FOR COUNTY CLERK ent state schools.

At a called meeting Monday morning the matter of publishing the catalogue was taken up FOR SHERIFF and Prof. ("Neal reported that nearly enough advertising had been secured to defrag the ex-

The members of the board are J. T. Foster, J. A. Grundy, C. he assessor and milector. The automer is not paid over \$5.00.

Finance and Auditing A. S. ing to the Bowle C.

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of the local Baptist church re- was an extra large figure as all ing to redeem their property always found some excuse to decan do so at any time during the lay his training until "next fall," to the entering of suit by pay waiting for "next fall" to come ing the additional cost for adver- "THERE IS NO CALAMITY tising and the regular ten cont LIKE IGNORANCE."

The school term opens the first Monday in September, but the first week will be spent in the institute which convenes at Pampa, hence the school proper does not open until the second Blst, for a meeting of the teach. Is Hudson ers and trustees to arrange working program. It was also decited that the trustees and good impressions-All Leaguers. teachers should meet regularly together once a month during the term but the time of these meetings has not been set yet.

After this the News will make a charge for all items that do not come under the head of gen-

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STOC OF THE PEACE

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E. Donnell, J. W. Kilmer, A. E. shop and together buy 80 Gardenhire, R. N. Ashiny and numbes of beef, the price of A. G. Richardson. The officers which is 10 cents per pound. A are J. T. Foster, president; C. mices 50 pounds of the better S. Donnell, secretary: A. B. quality, and pays one-half cent Gardenhire, untion unifecture more per pound than B does for The American State Bank is the time remainder. How much does treasurer and W. R. Patterson over me pay? See that the

and beined us more liste be emission, which convened one P. N. Ashin, J. W. Einser and Thousands of those who read Bittles. Grievances and Com- a special man is employed to School Vasting and imper written us concerning it.

in the dark hours that come to J. D. Back and Mervin Hunts- it appears from an inspection men began life with equal ad-

publishing of the list and prior or some other time. He is still

Bowie Commercial College, Bowie, Texas.

Intermediate League Program.

Topic-Infancy. Lesson-Psalms 18:35. Matt. 2:1-5.

Leader-Evan Sitter. What part may brothers and sisters Monday. The board, before ad- in the home act towards surrounding journing, set Saturday, August the baby with helpful influences-Lu-

Duet-Ruby Newton and Neille

Gratitude to our mothers for first Recitation-Ethel Stockton.

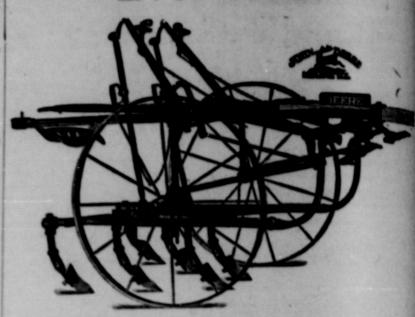
Song, Beautiful Hands-League. Quotation of scripture on mother by each Leaguer.

The following scriptures bear on this subject: Psa. 6:1-6; Isa. 41:13: Gen. 33:5; Matt. 19:13-15; Luke 18:15 17; Luke 27:20, 34, 39; I Sam. 1:20-23.

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re you a broken clog in the wheel

Operation is the main thing in

ts stoneware you want we have

on't leave progress to the Lord, a hand and help along.

and Bill are certainly doing the

osperity does not come of itself, a to be seized with both hands.

the new Rullman washer, to try to buy it. S. O. Cook.

Turner left Saturday night for

Worth he goes to look after

dozen fruit jars just arrived a

S. Rice went out to Bovenia the

the week to invoice the Cicero lumber yard at that place.

your fruit jars and jar rubbers

Rice left Monday night for a visit with friends at Granite,

s Sallie Lou and John Haynes been spending the week with the Williams family near Heald.

still have Red top and Orange seed for sale, S. O. Cook.

thave a good thing to sell ad-it. If you have an indifferent to sell advertise it anyway.

hose old clothes cleaned and

Whitley has our thanks for a to this paper and the Dallas

cribers who are behind on

oks have a special invitation to the News office.

and Mrs. R. H. Collier were g with friends in Amsrillo the

ur Erwin has enstalled a phone, 29. Use it when you want ag in the drug line.

ountry will make about thirty to the acre

orses shoulders by buy collars and pads at S

Denson was here the

d-it might save you a new Cooke & Cooke.

avajo's at Cal and Bills.

he LeLean News and Dallas News year for \$1.75. Rippy & Rippy have everything in the confectionary line. Private par-lors for parties.

Judge R. E. Williams of LeFors was shaking hands with the voters here the latter part of last week.

When you need fruit jars, jar tops, jar rings and jelly glasses, call or or phone the McLean Hardware Co.

Byrd Guill has purchased a brand new buggy, with harness and all complete. Fishing time is here. Get your hooks, lines and sinkers at S. O.

J. F. Harbert has been spending several days at his ranch in Hemphill

Throw away that old cultivator and buy a John Deere. Tuey are the best. McLean Hardware Co.

Andy Rountree of Wellington, for-merly a resident of McLean, was here this week shaking hands with friends and looking after business interests.

Let us figure your bills on wind-mills, casing, pipe and fittings if you care to save money.

A tree thrives because its leaves branches, twige and roots are all working together. This is also true of town building.

Fruit jars, rubbers, tops and jelly glasses. Give us your order. Mc-Lean Hardware Co.

A. R. Guill ann two daughters, Misses Bertha and Lily, have return-ed to McLean from Petrolia and will again make this their home.

Farmers are you bothered with weeds? Get an Emerson cultivator and your weed-killing troubles will end. S. O. Cook.

Take a peep at that Enamel ware in the show window at the McLean Hard-ware Co's, 25c and 50c. Think of it, of new saddle blankets at the No. 8 Tea Kettle for 50c.

> A. A. Callahan has just completed the work of installing a new windmill and complete water system at his res-

Those screen doors, screen hinges. screen wire and screen door springs are waiting for you at S. O. Cook's. Better come and get them now. D. Harbert of Sulphur, Okla., is scity for an extended visit with mily of his son, J. F. Harbert.

J. A. Haynes has been engaged the past few days building an addition to the residence recently purchased by he wind fails to pump your water. New Way Engine at Cal and will do it. James Drake.

h and Burl Erwin returned the part of last week from a trip to The Amarillo Steam Laundry can save you some money on your flat washing. Phone 104 and ask Luke about it.

our new solid steel monkey es. We guarantee the handle er come off. S. O. Cook. J. T. Foster, J. L. Crabtree, A. W.

local market has been furnish-ome-grown peaches this week and are of a delicious flavor. Give us your order for any thing in the Hardware line, we can supply you with anything from a sewing machine Company. best farmers in the country use hn Deere Cultivators. We have Cal and Bill, needle to a steam thresher. McLean Hardware Co.

Messrs. Clemons and Lowery of Brotherhood of America. The elec tion of officers has not yet occurred.

ure suit on scort notice. See our sample books. Cooke & Cooke.

Dr. W. R. Orr requests us to announce that his next visit to McLean will be on the 22nd instant, when he will stay for one week to do dental

n ordering patterns through we the coupon below the pat-anted must be filled out.

All kinds of clothes cleaned and pressed. We have a large equipment and can give you service on short notice. Cooke & Cooke.

S. H. Bundy has returned from Ok-ahoma City with his family and household goods and will make this heir home Our people are glad to relcome this good family to their

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale-Four registered Short-horn yearling bulls. See A. W. Har-

For any kind of light hauling, de-livering, etc., see Carver or phone

For Sale—Nice ripe peaches. Will take orders now for later peaches. Will Hedrick, Owen place, six miles north of town.

Remember that the union meeting with the Presbyterian and Methodist churches begins at the tabernacle July 14th. The pastors, Revs. Carpenter and Bryant are making a personal house-to-house canvass preparatory to the meeting.

Messrs. Gardenhire and O'Dell Messrs. Gardenhire and O'Dell have been working on the race track laid out in the old experiment farm field and they now have one of the fastest half mile tracks in this section. It is expected that some classy races will be pulled off this fall.

Our cash sale on low cut Shoes continues one week lon-Bundy-Hodg-

Mrs. S. H. Dalrymple and Miss Annie and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalrymple returned the latter part of last week from a visit in East Texas. They brought back with them a bask-et of those delicious East Texas peach-

Miss Loraine Batson of Longview, Texas, is in the city the guest of Mrs.

F. H. Yokley is spending a few days at Canyon City looking after ousiness interests.

Jack Johnson won in the big pugilfrom Jim Flynn on a foul in the ninth round. Flynn butted Johnson be-

C. A. Watkins left Monday after-noon for Anna, Ill., in response to a message stating that his father was not expected to live.

Dr. H. A. Boaz, vice president of thr Southern Methodist University, will deliver his celebrated lecture on "Fools" at the Methodist church next Wednesday night, July 10th Admission free; no cost to get in or out. All invited to come.

> Junior League Program. Subject-The highest patriotism

oyalty-First Samuel 24:1-7. Central thought-Loyalty to the ne

lest may mean great suffering Song. Prayer. Song.

Lesson story Story-Bettie Lee Christian.

Song. Roll Call. Leader-Ruth Shook.

Everybody please bring their bibles.

Our cash sale on Low cut Shoes con-Haynes and Scott Johnston went over on Husselby the first of the week fishger. Bundy-Hodges

Cattle Branding.

Several people from this city, the fasion which prevailed here frained.

At the noon hour the crew, which numbered about twenty, In ordering patterns through our Pattern Department kindly fill out the coupon below the pattern wanted. Otherwise we cannot order them for Pampa the latter part of last begin to ripen about the first of August and great plans are being made for the marketing of this year's his fall calves.

Erwin Coming. We are glad to say to the pub-

lic that we are to have Mr. Horwith us in our meeting. He will plate. arrive here on Friday, the 12th, and we ask that all who will in any way take part in the sing-Cool off these hot days with a cold drink. We serve anything you might tabernacle Friday evening and also Saturday evening for the purpose of arranging for the purpose of arranging for the ing or music to meet him at the best possible results in the meet-

C. Carpenter, J. T. Bryant,

SACRIFICE SHOE SALE

We will not carry our stock of Low cut shoes over another year on account of changes in styles and to show our entire willingness to get loose from them will quote you a few of the many attractive prices we are offering:

\$3.50 Ladies White Buck Low Cuts \$2.85
Slippers and Pumps, now. \$3.00 Ladies Pumps. the kind they 2.25

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These shoe prices are for the spot cash only. If you need any dry goods we have what you want. A new shipment every week. Also we have a complete assortment of McCall patterns.

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Alanreed Boy

Alanreed, Tex., June 2.-The community was shocked by the news that Harry McCracken, son of our citizen, F. R. Mc-Cracken; had been thrown from a horse and killed at Kiowa, Kansas. His remains arrived here on the eastbound Rock Islend Monday and were met by a large concourse of his friends and carried to his father's house from which the funeral was conducted today. His many friends are in sorrow at his untimely death as he was just arriving at promising manhood, being about 19 years of age.

Fishing Party Returns.

The fishing party, mention of which is made in another col umn, returned Wednesday after noon late and while they were sunburned and weary they report a most successful outing from the standpoint of actual fish ensnared.

A. W. Haynes, who is one of those rare sportsman who likes including the News man went to catch fish but will hardly eat Wellington were here this week and including the News man went to catch fish but will hardly eat organized a local lodge of the United out to the Scurlock place north them, says that the enormous of town Wednesday to witness pile cooked and the manner in the branding of about two hun- which other members of the par-We represent the famous Crack-a- dred calves belonging to John ty seemed to enjoy them, almost Jack clothiers and can give you a moderately priced, made to meas- Carpenter. The cattle were tempted him to take a hand in rounded np on the prarie after the eating, but of course he re-

Entertain For Martins.

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Martin, who were visiting here from Clarndon, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Collier enter tained a party of friends at their the trip. Carpenter has one of home on last Thursday evening. It is claimed that watermelons will best bunches of graded cattle in About twenty-five invited guests sions he tops the market with was delightfully spent enjoying the games of progressive forty two and high-five. The guests favor was a beautiful hand painted cup and saucer and the first prize favor, which was won by ace Erwin, evangelistic singer, J. A. Grundy a hand painted

> After the conclusion of the games delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Ladies Aid Meets.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. D. N. Massay on Thursmaking quilts, three of which afternoon. There was no work

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XXXI. IMITATION

T AN art exhibit in Greece the birds pecked at a cluster of grapes painted by Zeuxis, so perfectly was nature imitated; Appeles painted the picture of a horse so perfect that horses passing by neighed their recognition; in another instance one of the judges started to draw back the curtain painted by Parrhasius, and the Greek historians tell us that so faultless was their art, it deceived both men and animals. Since the beginning of civilization men have struggled to imitate nature, and we have perhaps more widely missed the mark in laws than in any other line of human endeavor



GREEK ART.

Let those who aspire to awaken to vigorous activity the resources of State, draw a scene of justice and equity on our statute books so true to nature that industry will flock around it; paint a picture of property rights so perfect in its apportionments that capital will wave a generous recognition, and exhibit a code of laws that will parallel the statute of nature. Texas Needs Great

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. G. Riceardson next Tuesday afternoon.

day afternoon of last week. The Guild met at the home of Mrs. ladies engaged themselves in R. H. Collier on last Wednesday

were finished during the after of any kind demanding the attention of the ladies and the meeting was more of a social

> During the aftsrnoon dainty refreshments were served.

The ladies of the Episcopal ardson or phone 47.

Business Chances

Must Have Distinct Service Value to Public

By GRAHAM WOOD

OME of the brainiest business men in America assure us that the human element is entering more and more into the business affairs of the world. They tell us that the days of cutthroat competition are already gone, and that they will never return; that the question of service value is obtruding itself so persistently that it is impossible that it should much longer be disregarded.

It is not necessary that one should be a very close student in order to find positive evidence that such a change is taking place. In a word, we are getting to the point where we are willing to assert with all the force of public opinion that the old rule, "Enough is enough," applies to one class of people quite as much as to another.

Ten or fifteen years ago men ran their business affairs as if the general public had no rights in the matter. The sole inspiration for business was the accumulation of earnings from which to declare dividends, and any apparent desire on the part of the people to penetrate beneath the surface of things was promptly checkmated. "The public be damned" was the rule in many offices that had nothing to do with railway manage-

Today there is still a certain amount of this spirit, but it is rapidly being eliminated. The judicial and legislative investigations of big business enterprises have shown man that he cannot ride roughshod over his fellows forever. As a result, the better days are already dawning. As George W. Perkins suggests, the time has come when the "only kind of a trust that can live is one that makes money for its stockholders by mantity of water after a meal for the fore water, is not very objectionable,
ufacturing a commodity that the people need for a less price than they simple reason that the water will wash either theoretically or practically. At were able to get it for before."

This is but another way of saying that service value is beginning to and the food will not be well prepared thirsty and does not drink rapidly or be an important factor in the commercial world, and, fortunately, the for absorption; and besides it is some excessively and apparently very little term "service value" does not apply to one class alone. It is not sufficient that a business should be of value to its owners. It must also have a distinct service value to the community, or it is destined to go into the and, unlike a great many other popularink what is good for him before the

Growth of Snobbery in This Country

By CHARLES JAMES

origin or descent are pretty sure to be snobs, whatever we may think. But we is fatiguod. Nevertheless, it is always cannot help it; it is in the blood.

There is nothing strikes an Englishman or American traveling in Latin countries more than the easy familiarity which hay for an hour and is then offered left in the hands of some person who exists among the people. It is true there is class distinction, but this does not make for haughtiness on the one hand or servility on the other. This was also the case among the Gaelic peoples until they fell drink if not restrained. under the influence of the Anglo-Saxon, or probably it would be more correct to say

the Anglo-Norman. This man with his hard feudalistic spirit, knowing nothing of or caring nothing for sympathy, much less brotherhood, as between man and man, believing only in conquest and dominion, upon him the fugus of snobbery grew apace.

Every one of us today who humiliates a man because he is poor or insignificant or toadies to another because he is rich or powerful is imitating the Anglo-Norman.

Beyond any question of doubt snobbery is a large and flourishing growth in this country. But it is somewhat differentiated from the English species. There in general "blood" is the object of worship; here it is more apt to be money. We have, it is true, our devotees of "blood" too, give him water, often and, in that way, cold that has proved serious but they are not quite sure of themselves.

Of course there are many degrees of snobbery and it is to be found in the kitchen as well as in the parlor.

How to eradicate it? Ah, I wish I could tell. I fear satire will never do it. For do we not know that Thackeray's great work, "The Book of Snobs," was written in vain?

Long Law Courses are Urged

By L. N. BLUMENTHAL

There has recently been much discussion in regard to prolonging the preliminary courses of study for the various professions, notably the legal vocation.

Brilliant paragraphs have been penned by distinguished attorneys. These writers Farmers Not so Much to Blame must have undoubtedly admired their theories; but how many have attentively considered the injustice these sentiments would cause if executed?

Elaborate schedules have been proposed, suggesting so many hours for lectures, so large creameries, particularly those many hours for study and so forth, but of the west, are paying for cream acnaught has been said about the poor stu-

dent who is forced to spend his few hours of recreation laboriously and zealously accumulating a knowledge of the finer technicalities of law. What about them?

If this theory were put in practice it would with one bold strike ent. It was not long before the obliterate opportunity and ambition.

Attorneys who have attended night school should consider the struggling student and remember all they themselves have endured.

Let us all bear in mind that talent may be stimulated by study, but it cannot be manufactured.

School System Stifles Minds of Young

The goody-goody schoolma'am, the mandarin-schoolmaster, the philistine-ped- fat agogue, the pedant-administrator with his business capacities, have proved themselves incompetent to deal with the education of the young.

They stifle talent, they stupely the intellect, they paralyze the will, they sup-

The educator, with his pseudo-scientific, pseudo-psychological, pseudagogics, can only bring up a set of philistines with

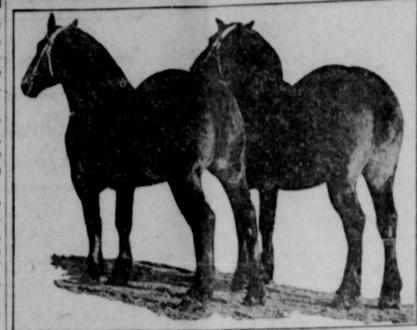
firm, set habits-marionettes, dolls.

We school and drill our children and youth in schoolma'am manner ism, schoolmaster mind-ankylosis, school-superintendent stiff-joint cerealism, factory regulations and office discipline.

Originality is suppressed, individuality is crushed. Mediocrity is at

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feeding, and never given a large quan- lowed, of giving the morning meal bethe food out of the stomach before this time there is no depletion of fluid, stomach digestion has tien place, consequently the horse is not very times the cause of colic.

lar ideas, there is a little truth in it. | morning meal. If you water a warm horse in the ordinary way, letting him drink all that horses, both summer and winter, in Those of us who are of Anglo-Saxon he will, you are likely to have a foun- an open shed, with a large water tank dered horse on your hands. This is in the yard, to tying them by the especially so if, at the time, the horse head in a barn. safe to allow him from six to ten swal- must care be exercised but in every lows, no matter how warm he is. If other way. and he be allowed to stand and eat given before.

The danger is not in the first swal- to his hands. low, as we often hear it asserted, but in the excessive quantities he will

should have all that he wants at all a stable, times. A man says: 'Why; will you lt is seldom necessary to drive a give your horse water before a race?' horse so hard on a cool day that he after the race, and any other time it is different, as the horse, then that he wants to drink. When I say sweats with little exertion. give your horse all the water he wants | When the horse has been driven unbefore the race, I do not mean that | til he is covered with foam and sweat, you shall tie him in a warm stall he should be taken into a stable, rubwhere he cannot get a drink for five | bed down with whisps of hay or piece or six hours on a hot day, and then of rough cloth, and then blanketed. take him to the pump and give him all | The neglect of such precastions has that he wants. What I mean is to resulted in many a horse catching a he will only take a small quantity at | Driving is a science itself, and there

system is greatly depleted of fluid. have no idea as to the amount of work Nature calls for its replacement, and he is able to perform without lessenthis is the cause of a thirst which | ing his vitality. is so intense that, if the animal is not | It must be remembered that a horse restrained at this time, he may drink as well as a man, is limited as to what much more than he needs.

A horse should be watered before! The custom, almost universally folevil results from this method. How-There is a popular idea that a warm ever, the writer much prefers that the horse should not be allowed to drink horse should have an opportunity to

Personally, I much prefer keeping

Not only in giving water to horses

this be given on going into the stable | Many a good driving horse flas his years of usefulness cut short by being water, he will not drink mearly so does not know how to take care of a much as he would had none been horse or does not care what happens to the horse that happens to come in-

One of the most common ways of injuring a driving horse is by driving him hard in cool weather, and when John Splan, the great trainer, the horse has been brought into a sweat, leaving him uncovered and ex-"As to water, I think that a horse posed to cold winds or to drafts in

Yes, before the race, in the race, and | will be in a sweat. In warm weather

are many mature people who have not After long, continuous exertion the learned how to dirve a horse. They

he can do.

PRODUCING GOOD CREAM AND MILK

for Their Carelessness as Price Paid for the Poor Article.

way of producing good cream and milk is progressing. Some of cording to its real value and are carefully grading it.

Time was under sharp competition when the creameries took all kinds of cream just as it came and paid the same price for good, bad and indiffercreameries found out that this did not pay and now many of them are separating the cream and grading it according to condition. For instance, number one consists of separator cream which is delivered twice a ted or calico in color. Even the cirweek in winter and three times a cus men, however, have not nearly so tence. But it was a heartbreaking exsonably sweet and in good condition they once had. The small supply fills months of confinement for some of

Cream graded as number two includes all hand separator cream de- bone and sinew of the thoroughbred A few paces from this very Guildhall livered not less than once a week in or trotter recommend them. Still there is another illustration of time's livered not less than once a some attractions die hard and a few whirligigs. At the back of a timber and test not less than 20 per cent. beneath every big canvass. The structure about as old as the ill-fated and test not less than 10 page as a thoroughbred on a small scale. Tattershall castle, ten miles away. ber three, includes all gravity cream ed as a thoroughbred on a small scale. The owner was Sir John Hussey, who press genius, they benumb the faculties of the benumb the faculties of the tests less than 20 per cent. This breed in this country but more in treason. At about the faculties of the breed in this country but more in treason. At about the faculties of the breed in this country but more in treason. At about the faculties of the breed in this country but more in treason. and all hand separator cream white breed in this country but more in treason. At about the same period a more than 20 per cent.

been paid as much for poor cream at Of course this sort of business did not offer any inducement to send good sweet, clean cream to market and to send it often. Now that many of the big creameries have started into this campaign of education the farmer who produces the best cream will have the advantage over the care The education of dairymen in the should have, as it puts a premium on

QUALITIES OF ARABIAN HORSE

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orse claim there never was a really pure one of that breed that was spotand test at least 30 per cent butter their demand. They find that horses them. Brewster suffered the most.

OLD PURITAN

Church Tower Where Separatists Were Confined.

Brewster and Bradford, Who Formed Resolution of Going to Holland, Were Apprehended and Placed in Boston Edifice.

London -- The tower of Boston church in Lincolnshire stands proud and queenlike, its foot all but lapped by the salt spray of the Wash. Itself ts Boston-the Boston which tourists from the greater city of Massachusetts carry home in the mind's vision. Yet from several points of view the grand old church, in spite of its lofty pinnacles and sweet carillon, is less interesting and less an embodiment of the local past than a building a hundred yards away, which is barnlike by comparison. This is the old Guildhall, long since disused for municipal assembles, and now to be turned into a town's museum as a memorial to the late King.

It still possesses a grave dignity. You can conjure up the day when it was the house of the Guild of the Blessed Mary-Queen Mary the Tudor and had a table of alabaster two yards in length, above which were "five candlestyks hanging like potts."

The deserted banqueting hall makes it easy to imagine the prodigal way in which toasts were honored here in old world Novembers when the corporation of this ancient borough had a prestige few others could rival. The great west window is still filled with early tracery and some remnants of the ancient stained glass. And the ample hearths are here, and below in the kitchens is the appetizing spit. And there is something less jovial than a spit in the kitchen. It holds a number of prison cells.

The writer fitted himself into the cramped space of one of them, and the gate was clanged to; but he had no such sinking of the heart as some others must have felt 300 years ago. A vague tradition has it that John Cotton, vicar of Boston, and leader of the Puritans in the new world, was im-



prisoned here. I have it on the auless and indifferent dairyman that he knows the story of the Guildhall thority of a Boston minister, who through and through, that the tradition is baseless. Indeed, was John Cotton ever imprisoned anywhere?

Nevertheless, these cruel stones are sacred to the Pilgram Fathers. It is part of history that some of the Separatists, including William Brewster and William Bradford, formed the resolution of going from Boston to Holland by a Dutch sloop. They were apprehended at the point of sailing, and lodged, not without contumely, in these very cells. The cells were in The best authorities on the Arabian the nature of a place of retention while the prisoners were awaiting the magistrates, rather than an actual dungeon in which they served a senmuch use for the skewbald horse as perience for the elders, meaning

of the draft breeds pull their wagons It is strange by what threads the better, while for ring uses the tougher present is bound to the distant past. spotted freaks are always to be found yard is the red-brick Hussey tower, a grade also includes all cream that is England. It is difficult to get really sum of money was left by a member in poor condition even if it should test good specimens out of the Sultan's do of the Hussey family for the educamore than 20 per cent.

The creameries ought to have adopted some system of this kind long ago and it is their fault largely that they have not been able to produce better butter than they have. Much of the creamery butter on the market is mighty poor stuff and it comes from mixing good and bad cream.

Farmers are not so much to blame

mains. Not only is their exportation prohibited by imperial decree, but rively among the shelks of the nomadic Arabians which own the best bands is so keen that good stallions can hardly be bought at first hands and no one wants to pay much money for a poor individual and then go deep down in pocket two or three times more to place it on ship board.

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Farmers are not so much to blame mains. Not only is their exportation tion of black slaves, and, strangely

THE PEEVISH CHILD NEEDS TREAT

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is a swan? "A swan," replied the youth server, "is an animal with a his body and a giraffe's neck and a

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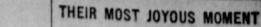
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Latest in Parasols

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The talk in one of the cloak rooms of congress turned to the thought of the happiest moments in one's life. Senator Bailey said his came the day he wore his first pair of trousers. And Paul Howland of Ohio declared his big moment of joy was when he was permitted once to drive a chariot in

square into the goal and-well, Fourth of July fireworks are tame to the stunts that boy did in the next few

ship board when the vessel gave a

very restless at night, his little face

"We consulted two doctors at Chiand Ointment are sold by druggists him out." and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed twenty dollars?" free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L. Boston.

They Must Make Ananias Jealous. "Oh, we have had such a delightful for the boathook to gaff him an' time at your party. We want you to dropped the teeth. Plump they went, manipulations offer no difficulties to come and take dinner with us just as right square into his mouth. Now

coat and dress effect. Both styles the cutest baby I have ever seen."

as often as the wearer pleases. And can be around the house. He never sleeves and necks do have a way of gets cross and never scolds when din-

drives him crazy."

Going Further Back. needed advertising, so he visited a lifted a long, bony finger an' says:

Lippincott's Magazine.

Just to Accommodate.

Hungry Girl (one of a party of tourists who have arrived late at a country inn)-No fresh eggs? But you've got hens, haven't you? Innkeeper's Wife-Yes, but they're

Hungry Girl-Well, but can't you

Accounted For.

jail?" asked the philanthropic reform-

chiefly because they can't get out."

in that correspondence, so I wired all

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA THE SYSTEM AND STANDARD GROVES TASTELESS

Willing to Do Square Thing.

BAKING POWDER

Makes Home Baking Easy.

Gives nicer, better food than baker's.

There is no baking powder like it

for hot biscuit, hot breads and cake.

Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar.

Brand Whitlock, who doubles as mayor of Toledo and as a literary man, had a Chicago career. He was a reporter on the old Herald when Pete Dunne and Charley Seymour were his side-kicks. Charley Chapin was one of his city editors.

Chapin is now city editor of the New York Evening World, and this story was told to Whitlock lately by a correspondent who had him under

A new reporter had been hired on the Evening World, and he went to work on a Wednesday. The pay day to sneer at man's chivalry. on the paper is Thursday. In the course of a week, when the recruit re- erwoman, very industrious and succeived his first envelope, he found that he was a day short. He went to himself in matrimony. Chapin and complained, only to get

"Oh, well, never mind. When I fire you, I'll fire you a day earlier and that plied. Willie-Say, ma, didn't baby cut his will make it come out even."

Darwin as Girls Read Him. Willie-Den why can't he cut his Miss Elizabeth Marbury, the brilliant and successful dramatic agent in New York, said at the Colony club the other day: Cap Wilson, the inventor of as many

"It is an error to think that the intellectual girl is dowdy. Look at the girl graduates about you. Those with the highest marks wear usually back has a heavy burden. Any woman the nicest frocks. "I said one day to a Bryn Mawr

"'How beautifully your pannier gown fits, dear. I thought you grave and reverend seniors were above such

"'Oh, no,' said she. 'We all believe here in the survival of the best fit-

"How do you figure a catfish worth ted."

He Could.

A northern visitor in the south tells when he come up to the top, looked at the following story to illustrate the ommended special kidney remedy. me an' opened his mouth. I grabbed taciturnity of the southern negro.

cerning a certain plantation, and to helpless. My feet and ankles swelled, he's down there crackin' crabs with each the negro gave the invariable re- puffy spots appeared beneath my eyes der outen a salmon spoon."-Saturday ply of "Yahs, sah."

> perated northerner, "don't you say anickly for say 'No, sir?'

sah."-Judge.

When Your Eyes Need Care

"And jest as I stepped inter de Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting-Feels Fine-Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, brush I hears a funny noise like a watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Hius-trated Book in each Package. Murine la kompyunded by our Oculista not a "Patent Med-cine"—but used in successful Physicians: Prac-ice for many years. Now dedicated to the Pub-ic and sold by Druggists at 35c and 6cc per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Asspite Tubes, Se and 6cc. shoat snortin'. I looks up an' a blue Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago lowing:

> The Remedy. "I see beef is still going up."

"I walks up to it and shakes my to keep it from going down."

Hennecked Lion. Benham-They made a lion of me.

"Now, what'd you er done, Zeke, in Mrs. Benham-Well, I'm a pretty fair sort of lion tamer. "I'd er done jest what you done,

> As soon as women are ours, we are | moon? no longer theirs .- Michael de Mon-

GONE ARE DAYS OF CHIVALRY

Imagine This Situation in the Times When Knights Died for the "Love of a Ladyel"

Miss Italia Garibaldi, granddaughter of the famous "liberator," complained in Chicago about the way Italian wom-

en are treated there. "When I see," she said, "the male employer, with all his vaunted chivalry to women, taking such an unfair advantage of his female employes, I don't wonder that woman is beginning

"It reminds me of an Italian washcessful, to whom a young man offered

"'You love me?' the washerwoman 'Devotedly,' the young man re-

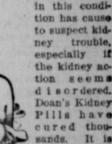
"'Are you sure?

"'I swear it!'

"She gave him a searching look. "'Are you out of work?' she said."

HARD FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman weak, tired and suffering with an aching



to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands. It is the best rec-

Mrs. John Robinson, 908 Burney St., He had asked Steve, a typical darky Modesto, Cal., Says: "My back was of the region, numerous questions con- so lame and sore I was practically and I became so dizzy I had to grasp "Steve," asked the somewhat exas- something to keep from falling. Relief anything but 'Yahs, sah'? Can't you Kidney Pills and it was not long before I was enjoying good health." The negro blinked his eyes indolent- "When Your Back Is Lame, Remember ly for a moment and replied, "Yahs, the Name-DOAN'S." 50c., all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

One or the Other.

A very plain, although somewhat famous woman, was traveling the state of Florida, lecturing on woman's suffrage. She addressed the school children of a little town one afternoon, and prefaced her lecture with the fol-

"I am a native of Baltimore, the city made famous by its oysters and beautiful women.

"Then the best way to stop that is A small boy said to another, in a stage whisper:

"If that's true, she must be an oyster'

The Substantial Part. "Don't you think the bliss of life

comes with the rapture of the honey-"Maybe, but the real thing comes

with the alimony of the harvest moon.

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Glass Buttons.

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PLAIN - LINES MOST POPULAR

This Season's Linen Suits Are Made With None or Very Little

Trimming. While the coarser linens are used. those made of the finer twisted thread are liked quite as well. Very little trimming is needed. The lace collar and cuffs or the lingerie frill at neck and wrists suffice, though, of course, buttons and buttonholes, lace and embroidery may figure as trimmings. Oddity of cut is, however, the only thing necessary for those who wish something different. It is surely different enough to have the back of the coat and skirt cut across on the bias or otherwise manipulated. Yet, such the laundress. These suits may be soon as you can." made coat and skirt fashion or in the ering the former the most economical

have their good points, many considsince a fresh blouse may be donned becoming soiled before it is necessary ner isn't ready, and is so neat that a to send the entire dress to the laun-Many dresses are being made, too,

in linen and kindred weaves. The severity of these all-in-one gowns is beginning to disappear. While the puffs seen on taffetas are not available there are pipings, inlayings and bands in contrasting fabrics. Fancy linens and linens with open-

work borders are effectively utilized, though one who is at all clever at designing will be able to achieve very fine suits with the plain sorts. It's the design, cut and finish that counts, also the accessories. One girl, for example, is to look smart in her white linens this summer; the only color she is to add is sapphire or coral, as are cut together, and fasten at the spirit may move her. Whether she the square neck is filled in with ke of piece lace. A fold of mateis put down left side to represent tapped seam, buttons with braid sewn inside this, a simple embroipattern talway move her. Whether she chooses the blue or the odd pink shade she will wear it in the shape of silk stockings, ribbon watch fob and necktie, and no other color will appear except she chooses to carry a pear except she chooses to carry a

wide, % yard lace 18 inches high wired feathers arranged to sew on hats may be purchased, and flow-on hats may be purchased. One of ers also in pompon effects. One of these feather tower effects costs \$4.50; others are near the one dollar margin; er. the price varies according to the quality and kind of feathers. Aigrettes are are still in evidence, though more in wherever seen. Red and black white than black. In buying white estrich feathers of the less expensive grade it is well to run one's hand gently down the length of the quill, pressing back the feather to see that it has been properly dyed, as these the letters." are apt to show the blown of the natural feather in the outdoor light and

For the Summer Resort.

they may not be practical, for many summer resorts are cool at night and in the early hours of the day, and for with a deep collar of dotted Swiss, edging and in pastel colors. The sleeves are finished with a deep cuff of

lurch and threw a platter full of beefsteak, gravy and all, over the open-faced shirt front of a pompous passenger across the table.

teeth?

Mamma-Yes, Willie.

Fish With False Teeth.

"What's the matter?" he inquired.

"This way: I was standin' right here

a-cleanin' my new set of false teeth,

Zeke Knew Rufe.

rible escapade he had had the night

before after he had crossed the dam

cabin about a half mile through the

mind yore business and I'll mind

Mayor Turnbull of Canton was

talking about a statement, made all

unconsciously by a Titanic officer, that

had been a terrible black eye for the

"This statement," he said, "reminds

"'Tommy, why are you so unkind

"'Because I don't,' the enfant terri-

ble replied. 'I just hate her! I could

Flattered Him.

nickel one day and thought the best

way to get it was to say something

nice to papa. So climbing upon his

"Papa, I love you better than the

The young man who tells a girl she

s a dream is likely to bump up against

a rude awakening shortly after mar-

A little girl four years old wanted a

pinch her cheeks like papa does!""

to your nurse? Why don't you love

her?' his mother once asked him.

'I want you, Rufe Jackson.'

you durned lying nigger."

Titanic administration.

lap she said sweetly:

me of a little Canton boy.

dark woods.

Rufe was telling Zeke about a ter-

"Our little boy Gilbert was troubled with eczema when but a few weeks old. His little face was covered with sores even to back of his ears. The poor little fellow suffered very much. The sores began as pimples, his little face was disfigured very much. We hardly knew what he looked like. The face looked like raw meat. We tied

"I suppose," he said, "if I pay you enough you can trace my family back own finger right in its face. 'You

"My dear, sir," replied the genealo- mine, I says, and turns on my heel gist, "if you're willing to put up the and goes right on. money we can prove by evolution that your family existed before Adam." a case like dat?"

wake them?-Fliegende Blaetter.

"Why are there so many men in this

Literal Obedience. "How is it I have such big telegram

And some people never forgive as long as their memories are in working order.

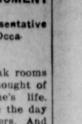
Some men are bashful when it comes to meeting their obligations.

dotted Swiss and lace,

pattern trims front. The under- parasol in the color she is wearing.

the breeze.

The very thin negligeer are so delightful that one sometimes forgets these places it is better to take some thing of heavier weight, such as an ibastross negligee. These may be had made with Valeciennes insertion and



LEFT MAMMA GASPING.

a pony and dog show parade. Representative Redfield, who is a wise chap, even if he does hail from Brooklyn, said it was when he was going to school and trying to master. long division. Three or four aisles over from where he sat a boy yawned. It was not an ordinary yawn, but one of such genuine expression of feeling toward things in general that it attracted Redfield's attention. He was fortunate in having a paper wad right at hand, ready for any emergency. and he aimed this at the boy's cavernous mouth. The wad went right

He says be almost smiled once on

ECZEMA DISFIGURED BABY

little bags of cloth over his hands to prevent him from scratching. He was

Albrecht, Box 883, West Point, Neb., fish down under this boat, an' I'm trifles?" Oct. 26, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap a-goin' to get him if I have to seine

"Honestly, I think you have got just my teeth, an' I got to eat clam show-

"My husband is just as sweet as he

abroad.

to Adam."

Wired Feathers for Hats. As the hats are all trimmed very

cago, where we resided at that time. After trying all the medicine of the two doctors without any result, we read of the Cuticura Remedies, and hair? at once bought Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Following the directions carefully and promptly we saw the result, and after four weeks, the dear | different kinds of spoons as there are child's face was as fine and clean as fish that will take them, has discovany little baby's face. Every one who ered a new lure for catfish. He was saw Gilbert after using the Cuticura on an outing among the sloughs of the Remedies was surprised. He has a Sacramento river, when one of his head of hair which is a pride for any companions found him on the deck of boy of his age, three years. We can his launch, roaring loudly. only recommend the Cuticura Remedies to everybody." (Signed) Mrs. H. "Matter? Huh! There's a \$20 cat-

"Gee, I can sing a lot better when Evening Post.

"We expect to spend next summer

A man who had suddenly become light jumps out er de groun' and very rich went to live in New York shapes itself into a ghost about six and began to spend money with a lav- foot tall. Red fire was a-flickerin' out ish hand. He decided that his name er its nose. It stood still kinder, then

genealogist.

'I guess," answered the guide, "it's

bills?" "You told me, sir, to use dispatch

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XXXIII. PATRIOTISM.

URING a famine the Roman government commissioned Pompey to procure food from foreign countries and when the expedition was confronted by an angry sea and he was urged to delay in order to avoid danger, he replied, "It is not necessary that I live, but it is necessary that I go," and he went. The human race moves forward only when it has great men to meet the emergencies of civilization and a citizenship that applauds self-sacrifice in leadership.



THE PATRIOTISM OF POMPEY.

Let those who would make their names ring across continents and reverberate through the corridors of time, brave the perils of civilization and sacrifice their lives to succor humanity and preserve the resources of their country.

It is better to wear a diadem of good deeds than to don the ourple of authority, and more noble to contribute a life toward the rity of one's country than to spill blood on the field of attle Texas Needs Great Men.

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Texas Industrial Notes.

San Antonio-The San Antonio, Uvalde & Gulf Railway announces that its bridges across County, Texas: the Frio River near Fowlerton You are hereby notified that has been completed and the there will be held in each voting work of track laying will be rap precinct of Gray County, Texas, idly rushed. It is also reported at the regular voting places that the bridge across the Medi- thereof, on the fourth Saturday na River south of this city is in July, 1912, same being July nearing completion.

an eastern packing firm has se- District and State Officers in cured an option on 104 acres of manner and form provided by and near this city upon which law for holding of primaries. will be built one of the largest packing houses in the south. Indications point to an early Party of Gray County, Texas. tart on construction of the build ngs. Representatives of the company state that \$800,000 will be invested and that 1,000 people will be given employment.

Companys steamer Atlantic has one year ago and I cheerfully arrived in port with a full cargo of bananas to be distributed ver Texas markets. This is the first boat belonging to the above company to be placed on once.

road has been filed with the secetary of state. The company s capitalized at \$50,000. Acording to the charter, the company will construct a railroad from Bryan to some point in Burleson county, a distance of bout twenty-five miles.

Bastrop-The Commercial Hub has announced that a finan cial committee has raisee \$675 to be used for premiums and expenses of the second annual county fair to be held in this city October 16th and 17th.

Beaumont-The preleminary surveys have been made on the nterurban line between this city and Port Arthur and construction work will start as soon is the local council has passed an ordinance extending the fran hise tweniy-five years.

and sales in years was consumnated here recently, when 1,618 cres of land sold for \$32,360.

Rosenberg-The city council of this city has voted to employ an engineer to survey and estabish levels for a system of un. and Hans Mathiesen, May Mathiesen derground drainage.

Hillsboro-It is reported that the Texas Power and Light Company will expend \$30,000 or extending and remodeling their plant in this city.

Austin-The Railroad Com. mission has approved the appli cation of the International & Great Northern Railway for a rate of \$4.40 in order to supply the peach growers of East Texas with peach pickers from the Laredo district.

Fort Worth-The Chamber of Commerce of this city is planning a series of one day trade excursions, and from replies to letters sent out to the members. the movement is meeting with hearty approval. It is thought the first trip will be over the Santa Fe and Katy to Gainsville and Whitesbore July 9th.

meeting was held in this city recently to consider a proposition to build a railroad from some point on the Rock Island line in Oldham county, probably Vega, through this city to Dimmit and of the sale. then southward. The promoters of the line ask that a right of way be secured and a bonus of 6,400 per mile be raised. The proposition is looked upon with favor here and little trouble is shall be entitled to use said notes in

John B. Vannoy.

LeFors, Tex., June 19, 1912. To the Democrats of Gray

27, 1912, a Democratic primary El Paso-It is reported that for the nomination of County,

County Chairman Democratic

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McLean, Texas. This is to certify that one-half cttle of Hall's Texas Wonder Galveston-The Union Fruit cured me of kidney trouble about recommend it to the public. WM. ABERNATHY.

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Notice of Sale.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Cexas, Amarillo division, at Amaril

Van DeCar, Bradley & Mathiesen omplainants. Versus, John K. Mit-

Special Master Commissioners sale f lands located in Gray county, State of Texas.

court, made and entered in the above ntitled cause, bearing date the 22n lay of April, 1912, I, Rollie H. Scales special Master Commissioner, there in named, will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, at the Courthouse door in the town of Le-Fors, in Gray County, Texas, on the irst Tuesday in August, A. D. one housand nine hundred and twelve 1912), the following described prope

A tract of land situated in Gray ounty, Texas, and known and d scribed as 596.3 acres in Section No Ballinger-One of the largest 185, Block E, located and surveyer by virtue of certificate No. 296, D. & P. R. R. Co., being all that part said Section No. 185, lying North of the Right of Way of the Choctaw, Oklaoma & Texas Railway Company;

That said sale is to foreclose a lie sgainst the John K. Mitchell and favor of the plaintiffs, H. B. Van De-Car, B. Bradley, Carrie Mathieser and Marthinus Mathiesen, suing their next friend and natural Guardian, the said Carrie Mathiesen, be ing evidenced by 5 certain promissory endor's lein notes, each for the prin cipal sum or Fifteen Hundred and No-100 Dollars, bearing interest from date until paid at the rate of eight per ent per annum interest payable annu payment of above described tract o and, and default has been made i he payment of four of said notes, up which the decree herein before mentioned was entered, and defend ant John K. Mitchell adjudged to b ustly indebted to the Plaintiffs in the um of \$9718.50 including principal nterest to date of decree, and attor ieys fees and said decree provider hat said amount bear interest from late of decree at the rate of 8 per cen

The terms of sale, prescribed by said Decree and by the Special Master Commissioner, pursuant to said Final Decree are, as follows:

1. That said lands will be sold as an entirity and one property, and not in separate parcels, to satisfy the amount due on said notes as herein-above stated, and amounts to become lue thereen as interest, or so much thereof as such property will bring

apon such sale.

2. That said sale will be made as Hereford To Have New Line.

Hereford, Texas, June—A heeting was held in this city renetly to consider a proposition

2. That said sale will be made at the Courthouse door in the town of LeFors. in Gray County. Texas, on the First Tuesday in the Month of Argust, 1612, the same being the 6th day of August, 1912. This notice to be published in the McLean News

McLean, Texas), a newspaper ished and circulating in said Gray County, Tsxas once a week for four

favor here and little trouble is expected in securing the necessary amount. The road will be approximately sixty miles long.

Photograph Gallery.

(At the Jewelry Store) is open again on Wednesdays and Saturdays, until further notice.

Shall be entitled to use said notes in making payment of the purchase price. But in any event, such purchasers must pay over to the Master Commissioner at least 10 per cent of their bid in order to provide for the costs and expenses of this suit and of such a saie.

5. Upon completion and confirmation of any sale made under said decree, the undersigned Special Master Cosumissioner will make, execute and deliver to the purchaser of said property, a good and sufficient deed of

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