Boers Evening Up.

p. m. June 12. The enemy crept up

within short range and poured a dead-

ly fire into the camp, killing two of-

camp. The remainder were taken pris-

oners and released. Two pompoms

were captured by the enemy. Full de-

Search for Edwards.

tails have not yet been received.

London, June 17 .-- Lord Kitchener

FOUGHT MEXICANS.

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BADLY WOUNDED.

Sheriffs, Is Making a Desperate Effort to Beach Mexico, With a Poor Chance of Reaching the Border.

San Diego, Texas, June 19.-A posse under State Ranger Sanders encountered the men who killed Sheriffs Morris and Glover about ten miles northwest of Benavides yesterday morning and had a hard fight. They killed one and capaured one, and one escaped badly wounded. The posse will arrive here tonight with the dead and wounded. Jose Melendez, killed. Tiofelio Gonzales, arrested; Tiburco Benavides, escaped and posse after him.

Laredo, Texas, June 19.-News by wire has just reached here that Captain Brook's company of State Rangers had a fight with the Mexicans who are supposed to be guilty of the assassination of Sheriffs Morris and Glover and the information today is to the effect | but I could not help it." that a detachment of the company ran across four Mexicans riding horses that suited the description of those stolen at Campbellton, at the Brazos ranch, which is about 80 miles from here. A running fight ensued in which | them. Now those privileges were one Mexican was killed, one wounded, worth more than the actual profit that one escaped and one captured. The could have been made on them in the details are unobtainable, but that a transactions he authorized Mr. Sage fight did occur is evidenced by the to make. We think we have a good fact that a coroner left Benavides, a case for the scene in order to hold an in-

Later information reached the city that Captain Rodgers of the State Rangers; Private Ranger Sanders and two county officers encountered three Mexicans and a fight took place, one at the annual meeting today adopted Mexican being killed, one escaping an amendment to the number of diand the third being captured. Captain rectors from nine to thirteen, and elec-Rodgers' men are in pursuit of the ted the following board of directors: third man of the gang. The informa- Wm. C. Lovering, Cornelius N. Bliss, tion is that the leader of the gang, J. K. Jones, David R. Francis, Albert band at Campbellton and is making Cannon, Albert C. Case, Charles Hath- four more days' work may be neces-

Captain Rodgers is coming to Laredo on the first train to intercept him. The dead man was brought to Bena- following officers: James G. Cannon, vides and will be taken to San Diego. | chairman board of diretors: Albert C.

St. Louis World's Fair.

New York, June 19 .- "The St. Louis exposition of 1903, in commemoration to outrival many such enterprises in the Fifth Avenue hotel.

The senator is a member of the St. was chosen to represent the interests | Pingree has wired his mother and his of the United States government at the fair. He continued: "What makes to London. The body of the late Mr. precedented in many ways is the enthusiasm with which the people of St. Louis and of the middle West have taken hold of it. There will be no lack of funds. The government will furnish \$5,000,000, the company \$10.000,-000, and more money, I understand, is coming from outside sources. Since the exposition is to celebrate the Louisiana purchase, it can also be said to celebrate the principle of expansion, which gives the enterprise still greater significance."

A Rich Copper Find.

Denison, Texas, June 19.-R. P. Bowles of Durant passed through the city yesterday on his way home from Chihuahua, Mexico, where he is interested in a copper mine. Mr. Bowles carried with him a large and beautiful specimen of the ore which analysis shows to contain 48 per cent copper and 431 ounces of silver to the ton. The mine is located in the Sierra Madre Mountain, eighteen days' journey from the railroad. Old prospectors consider it a rich find and Mr. Bowles, though he has received some good offers to sell, will undoubtedly form a a company and proceed at once to develop the mine. Mrs. Bowles, who went to Fort Worth to meet her husband, returned with him.

Washington, D. C .- The new regi- presents facts to him to sustain the ents organized under the reorganization law are about 'completed. The Hollander tax law make the island enlistments last week were over 500. self-sustaining.

California Tragedy.

Berkeley, Cal., June 19 .- Dr. J. G. Jessup, a dentist, was shot and fatally wounded last night by Rev. Charles Adams, formerly an Episcopal minister It is stated that Adam's laughter called up Jessup by telephone and asked him to come to her home and prevent her father from whipping her. When Jessup arrived at Adam's house to this city in 1884 with her husband and remonstrated with him, Adams and son. The two men went to work drew his revolver and shot the doctor about 8 o'clock yesterday morning through the breast. Adams is in fail and the pistol shot was heard by and Jessup is dying.

New York, June 19.—In the supreme MORE BLOODSHED. court of this State a suit for \$25,000 has just been brought against Russell ONE MEXICAN KILLED AND ONE Sage, who introduced the business of trading in "puts" and "calls," by Robert D. Vroom, who for years has been accustomed to buy these privileges from him. The action is an outgrowth of a difficulty which occurred on May 9, the day of the panic. Mr. Vroom came into Mr. Sage's office on the morning of that day, having among other "puts" sold 500 shares of Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. The stock which Mr. Vroom had then been selling so low according to the tape that if he could buy them about those figures he could then deliver them to Mr. Sage at the figure named in his "puts" and make a net profit of many thousands. He handed his privileges to Mr. Sage-who has them yet-and asked the financier to buy in the stocks for him as a broker, whereupon he that heriff Jackman of Hays county would then sell them to Mr. Sage at and Mayor Emmett White of Austin the "put" price. From this point the are on the trail of a Mexican who an-

cently in discussing the matter: "Rock Island was selling at 130 when Mr. Vroom who held my "puts" on Constable Schnabel. The commander | 500 shares at prices ranging from 140 of the company was wired that four to 153 gave me an order to buy it at horses were stolen Sunday night at the market. I turned the order in to Campbellton, in Atascosa county, and my brokers. But the tape was twentythat the riders were headed for the five minutes behind time and the price Rio Grande. Of course his company they had to pay was 155. Of course was at once put on the lookout, and this showed no profit to Mr. Vroom,

stories diverge. Mr. Sage said 1e-

J. H. Miller, the plaintiff's attorney, said in the course of an interview, explaining his client's side of the case: "Mr. Vroom demanded back the privileges, but could not get

obtained an extension of time until June 30 in which to file his answer.

American Cotton Company. New York, June 19 .- The stockholders of the American Cotton company. W. Smith, Manwell Woodhull, J. G. away, Hampden E. Tener, Jr., Wm. H. Porter, Thomas E. Wing, Menry F. Ballantine. The directors elected the The county clerk of Karnes county | Case, president; Wm. C. Lovering, vice has been wired to send men to identify president; Hampden E. Tener, Jr., the Mexican killed and the man cap- treasurer; Samuel S. Conover, secre-

Ex-Governor Pingree Dead.

London, June 19.-Ex-Governor H. S. Pingree of Michigan died here last of the Louisiana purchase, is expected | night at 11:35. He was with his son when he died. The attending physithe past," said N. W. McBride, ex- cian left the bedside at 11:15 promis-United States senator from Oregon, at ing to return soon. The son was watching at his father's side for four days, and had not removed his Louis exposition committee which clothes during that time. Young Mr. uncle in the United States not to come me think that the fair will be un- Pingree will be embalmed and taken to his home.

Cherokees Turned Down.

Washington, June 18 .- The president has disapproved the act of the Cherokee Indian council in providing for a committee to execute a new agreement with the Dawes commission. The tribe, by a popular vote, recently rejected by a majority of over a thousand the agreement which had and the Dawes commission.

The Murdered Girl Cashier.

New York, June 19 .- Mary Bolte. the Harlem cashier who was shot on Saturday night by her discarded sweetheart. William Meinhoffer, would have received a legacy of \$3500 had she lived another week. At the time she was shot a check for \$74 made out to her order was found in her pocket. representing the interest on her legacy. No relative has claimed her body.

Will Abolish Duties.

Washington June 19 .- The president is prepared to issue a proclamation declaring the abolition of duties between the United States and Porto Rico if the insular legislature at an extraordinary session to be called on July 4 claim that the revenues under th

Dallas, Texas, June 19 .- Mrs. Katle Nuss. residing at 140 Texas street. was found dead at her home yesterday afternoon. The body was lying on a bed and the shoes had been removed. A bullet had entered the mouth and passed through the back of the head. Deceased was 59 years of age and came neighbors about an hour later.

SHERIFF'S POSSE RAN INTO A BAND OF MEXICANS.

One Mexican Was Killed, One Wounded and Four Captured--Man Who Fed the Gang Leader Strung Up-Other Posses Out-- The Trail Struck.

San Antonio, Texas, June 16 .- Sheriff John W. Tobin yesterday received information that a posse in the Guadalupe Valley in Gonzales county had run into a band of Mexicans, supposed to belong to the same party that killed Sheriff Glover, and in a fight with them killed one, wounded one and captured four. This report came from Floresville and Stockdale. Sheriff Tobin was also informed by telephone swers exactly the description of Gregorio Cortez, the murderer of Sheriff Glover. The report said that Sheriff Jackman was only ten miles behind him, and that the Mexican was riding a splendid horse. He was armed with three sixshooters and had cut several telephone wires. Another report received by Sheriff Tobin was that three Mexicans had stolen three horses out a fine bunch near Campbellton, and had escaped in the direction of Tilden. One of Captain Rodgers' rangers is reported to have started from Alice in that direction. Sheriff Van of Kerr county telephoned that he was just starting from Falls city with a posse. He was coming east.

Beaumont Oil Field.

Beaumont, Texas, June 17 .- Boaumont has so nearly returned to normal conditions that a baseball game yesterday afternoon attracted more people than the old field. However, there was little doing at the oil field, most of the rigs being shut down in observance of the day.

The drill at the Hogg-Swayne well was running, but the well has not yet come in. It is said that the contractor was mistaken as to the depth he had reached and must now drill entirely through the cap rock before the well can come in. A two-inch pipe with a four-inch drill is being used. Three or sary on the well.

The Beatty well, on the Hogg-Swanye tract has reached a depth of 300 feet and the Citizens' Consolidated well, on the same tract, is at a similar

The Bonanza well, near Nederlands, ten miles south of Beaumont, has reached a depth of 250 feet. At the depth of eighty feet and again at 180 feet the drill passed through logs or some wooden substance, the wood being oated to the surface with the discharge water.

While three or four wells on Spindle Top are very close to the oil level, it hang is not known when any of them will come in.

George Bitten, aged 25, who was in charge of the work of the Federal building, died yesterday morning of typhoid fever.

The Hogg-Swayne syndicate has sold another half acre of its land, the Ira O. Wyse Oil company being the purchasers. The price paid was \$52,-

Fire at Durant, I. T.

Durant, I. T., June 17 .- A disastrous fire broke out in the building occupied by B. Schlossberg, a dry goods store, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and swept everything in its path from the erner of First avenue and Main street been made between its representatives | west to Second avenue and north on the east side of Second avenue to the corner of Church street, destroying an entire block in the business portion of town in less than two hours.

Second Body Found.

New York, June 17 .- A second body has been taken from the sunken Staten Island ferryboat Northfield. It proved to be that of Juan A. Benitz, a clerk in the steamship office of French. Eyde & Co. of this city. He was a young Ponto Rican who came here to learn the shipping business. The raising of the Northfield will probably be undertaken tomorrow afternoon.

Tragedy in New Mexico.

Roswell, N. M., June 17.-Arthur Kline, a stockman, yesterday shot and killed his wife, dangerously wounded Marshal Maddux, probably fatally wounded the woman with whom Mrs. Kline was living and then committed suicide. Kline was crazed by jealousy. his wife having deserted him

Manila, June 17.-Colonels Infant and Guivara, representing General Cailles, yesterday signed the name of their principal to an agreement to surrender. Under the terms of this agreement General Cailles is to assemble his men at Santa Cruz, Laguna province, as quickly as possible, and there surrender himself and his com-

General Caille's Surrender.

mand to the American authorities. ousy.

has cabled from Fretoria under yes terday's date as follows: "Near Welmanscrust, twenty miles south of Maddelburg, 250 Victorian Mounted Rifles from General Beaston's column were surprised in camp at Steenkoolspruit by a superior force of Boers at 7:30

ficers and sixteen men and wounding four officers and thirty-eight men, of whom twenty-eight were slightly wounded. Only two officers and fifty men escaped to General Beaston's

Justice Gaines and is as follows: Marshall, Texas, June 17 .- The negro Prince Edwards, slayer of Mr John Gray Foster, the young Louisiana planter, has not been apprehended. A negro resembling Edwards applied at a negro's house in the eastern suburbs of the city between 4 and 5 o'clock Saturday morning, asking for a place to sleep, as he was very tired. This was not reported to the officers until last evening. It is believed this was the fugutive. The surrounding country was thoroughly guarded and patrolled last night, and the search is being kept up. Many friends of the dead planter from Louisiana, including the deceased's brother, are assisting Harrison county officers and citi-

Ellis County Wheat Crop. Waxahachie, Texas, June 17.-The correspondent Saturday afternoon visited a number of threshers which were at work near the city, for the purpose of obtaining a few interviews relative to the yield of wheat for this season. The yield is varying greatly in the different parts of the county.

the ay from nine to seventeen bush-

zens in the search for Edwards.

els to the acre. Human Bones. Marlin, Texas. June 17.-In excavatthe steam shovel of the International and Great Northern railroad company unearthed fossil bones of a number of very large. The manner of burial and ring \$1 a day for cotton choppers,

he usual town loafers are still

about the streets. amous Old Preacher Dead. Denver Colo., June 17.-Rev. John L. Dyer, one of the most famous preachers who has figured in the history of the West, died here yesterday in the matter and determine his acfrom paralysis of the throat after a lingering illness. He was born in Franklin county, Ohio, in 1812. "Father Dyer, as he became known, began preaching in Wisconsin in 1849 and was the oldest if not the last of the old Methodist "circuit riders." Coming to Colorado in 1861 me met with many thrilling adventures in his trayels. He did great work among the mining camps in all kinds of weather and earned the sobriquet of "the Snow Shoe Itinerant." He is the Au-

thor of a book bearing that title. Courts of First Instance. Manila, June 17:-Seventeen judges have been appointed to the courts of first instance. Among these appointments there are eleven Americans who have been given the most important circuits, as follows: Manila, Kinkaid of Texas and Orlin of New Hampshire; Appari, Blount of Georgia; Dagupan, Johnson of Michigan; Batangas, Lindbarger of Illinois; Nueva Caceros, Carson of Virginia; Iloilo, Bates of Vermont; Negros, Norris of Nebraska; Cebu, Carlock of Illinois; Zambianga, Ickis of Iowa, and Jolo, Whitsett of Missouri.

Indians Declare War. Tacoma. Wash., June 17.-The younger members of Hydah Indian tribe near Ketchikan, Alaska, have declared against the whites because iff Tobin received a telephone message Deputy Marshall Jones last week shot

and wounded Kilcoon, their aged chief, who resisted arrest for cutting Georgia Cortez, the alleged murderer timber on government land. A Jealous Husband's Crime. Ithaca, New York, June 17.-James Churchill, a farm hand, early this morning murdered his wife, Minnie, by crushing her head with a bar of iron, while she was asleep beside her badly jaded. A posse started in pur-7-year-old daughter. Daniel Minturn. the woman's father, was also attacked trail. It is believed that he is Cortez. by Churchill and is not expected to It is generally acknowledged that when live. Churchill attempted suicide by Cortez is brought to bay that there will

A BREWERY FIGHT.

SUPREME COURT REFUSED TO RECEIVE AND FILE THE

Petition for Mandamus--To Forfeit Charter of a Brewing Company Under Charge of Violating Trust Law Was the Object. Discretion Is Involved.

Austin, Texas, June 18.-The sureme court yesterday refused to reeire and file the mandamus petition of J. B. Lewright vs. Charles K. Bell, attorney general, to compel the latter to institute legal proceedings to forfeit the chanter of the Texas Brewing company of Fort Worth for violation of the anti-trust act of 1889.

The opinion was written by Chief

"There is a motion for leave to file petition for a writ of mandamus to the attorney general of the State of Texas commanding him to institute a suit in the name of the State to forfeit the charter of a certain private corporation, organized under the laws of the State and known as the Texas Brewing company. The grounds alleged in the petition are that the brewing company has violated the statute of the State commonly known as the trust law, and has thereby subjected its corporate existence to forfeiture, and that the attorney general has refused to bring suit to annul its charter.

"We are clearly of the opinion that a mandamus does not lie to compel the attorney general to bring suit in such a case. The courts cannot, by the writ in question, compel an officer to perform an official duty where that duty involves a discretion on his part. It is true that the statute upon which the proceeding is based prescribes that for violation of any of its provisions by any corporation mentioned therein it shall be the duty of the attorney genvisit included the large plantations of eral or district or county attorney, or Colonel James S. Davis and L. C. Nel- either of them, upon his own motion son, and each stated that his crop was and without leave or order of any averaging about seven bushels to the court or judge, to institute suit or quo acre. In Files valley, about twenty warranto proceedings in Travis county, miles west of Waxahachie, the wheat at Austin, or at the county seat of any is making from ten to twenty bushels county in the State, where such corto the acre. On the Ferris farms south poration exists, does business or may and east of the city the yield runs all have a domicile, for the forfeiture of its charter rights and franchsie, and the dissolution of its corporate exist-ence.' Revised, statutes, article 5315. taking this step. Lawyer's say the only and who, remaining in a burning This language is imperative, but it necessarily implies that before the offiing for sand and gravel near this place | cer shall act that he shall examine into | lic opinion that body will scarcely | thereby receiving a fracture to ine of the facts of alleged offense and find not only that there is reasonable ground to believe that the statute has human beings. The skulls and other been violated, but also that the evibones of some of these remains are dence necessary to a successful prosecution of the suit can be procured. shape of skulls give decided evidence It was not intended either to harass of the discoveries being the remains corporations with vexatious litigation of Indians, probably deposited there or to involve the State in liabilities for at a time in the remote past, when the costs of profitless suits. Since the red man was supreme in this now pros- duty of the attorney general to insti-

rous section of Texas. Farmers are tute suits in such cases requires an investigation of the case and a determination, first of the fact that an offense has been committed, and second, that there is a reasoable probability that it may be prosecuted to a successful issue, under the general principle applicable to the writ of mandamus, the courts cannot control his judgment tion. (Yates vs. Attorney General, 41 Mich., 728: Boyne vs. Ryan, 100 Cal., 265: Everding vs. McGinn, 23 Or., 15; Thompson vs. Watson, 48 Ohio St., 552; People vs. Fairchild, 67 N. Y., 334; S.

> General, 22 Barb., 114.) Being clearly of the opinion that the writ of mandamus which is sought in this proceedings cannot be awarded, the motion to file the petition is over-

> C., 8 Hun., 334; People vs. Attorney

Warning Venezuela.

Washington, June 18.-Advices from Trinidad state that an agent of Warner & Quinlan of Spracuse, N. Y., has gone to Carupano, Venezuela, to take possession of the Felicidad asphalt mine, although the case has not yet been decided by the courts.

The agent claims the government will assist his party with 200 soldiers. The asphalt trust has its claims guarded by armed men and recently announced its intention of holding

them to the extent of fighting the Ven-

ezuelan army. Sensational rumors are afloat and news of a collision between the Venezuelan authorites and the employes of the asphalt trust is expected at any time.

Hot on a Trail. San Antonio, Texas, June 18.-Sher-

from Floresville today stating that a Mexican answering the description of of Sheriffs Morris and Glover, crossed the San Antonio river at Thornton ranch, five miles north of Floresville. Sunday night. He inquired at the ranch house about roads, was heavily armed and was riding a horse that was suit at once and are hot on the man's taking carbolic acid, but will live. be more bloodshed, as he is one of the The exact number of his force is un- He was arrested and brought to Itha- most desperate men on the border, certain, but there will probably be ca. The crime was the result of jeal- with the gallows staring him in the tace if captured.

Safe Steamer Lanes. New York, June 18 .- Safe steamer lanes across the Pacific ocean have been established under the plan proposed by the navy department a year ago,

says a Hearld special from Washington. These lanes are thirty miles

Reports received by Captain C. C. Todd, hydrographer of the navy, from sixty commanders of warships, government transports and merchant ships, show that not a single menace to navigation exists within the limits of the tracks platted by the department.

The lanes across the Pacific connect San Francisco with Honolulu, Guam and Manila; San Francisco with Nagasaki; Puget sound ports with Nagasaki, and Honolulu and Guam with of J. Wahrenberger & Co.'s business Nagasaki. Exporters and steamship men on the Pacific coast propose to use their influence to secure the adoption by congress of Rear Admiral Bradford's recommendation for a comprehensive survey of the Pacific ocean. Captain Todd, in his annual report will strongly urge that congress be asked to make an appropriation to fit a ship to make the survey, and Rear Admiral Bradford, chief of equipment, will incorporate this recommendation in his report.

Naval attaches of Germany, Great Britian and Japan have suggested the advisability of the participation of their governments. If these should act with the United States it is pointed out that the ocean could be divided and each nation could survey that section which is especially important to its commercial interests or in the viinity of its insular possession.

Boers Gain Many Recruits. New York, June 18 .- The situa tion in South Africa is far from satisfactory, says the Tribune's London correspondent. It is said that the Boers right of way of the International road Dutch districts of Cape Colony, and, in spite of Mr. Chamberlain's calm assertion that the embers of war are only smoldering, it looks very much as if tion will shortly be put from the liberal benches in the house of commons as to a fire that destroyed half a block. the proposed suspension of the constitution in Cape Colony. There is a rious injury received was by John general belief that Mr. Chamberlain Hamman, a Houston boy, who has relegal way would be by act of parlia- building longer than was safe, jumped ment, and in the present state of pub- from the second story to the ground, adopt such a measure.

Latest China News.

London, June 18 .- The Shangha correspondent of the Globe, telegraph ing under today's date, says he learns in Chinese quarters that the dowager empress proposes, when the court reaches Kai Fong Fu, in Honan, to aunounce that the emperor has been killed by brigands and that Prince Tuan's son has succeeded to the throne. The dowager empress will then establish a new capital at Kai Fong Fu, which will be connected by railway with Nankin. The contract for this railway will be given to John C. Ferguson of its fullest extent. He said: "We have Boston, who, the correspondent under in contemplation and are perfecting stands, will sell his concession to the the preliminaries of an enterprise

A Remarkable Boy.

Nacogdoches, Texas, June 18 .- Thirty miles east of here resides Mr. A. T. Polk and wife, at their farm home, They have a son that is a freak in mental and physical development. This boy, Sam Polk, is 16 years old, 6 feet 1 inch in height, and 265 pounds in net weight. The parents are not over average in size, and they have two other sons, older and of ordinary size. Sam is, at the same time, an athlete as well as a giant. He can easily defeat his two elder brothers in a wrestle or a race. Moreover, he is superior in intellect. He can memorize more easily, and excels in mathematics and other mental powers. He is, in fact, a real wonder in almost every respect.

Coal Oil Fire Victim.

Kingfisher, Ok., June 18 .- Sidon Ross, an old colored man living in the northern suburbs of this city, tried to start a fire in his stove with coal oil Sunday morning. No one knows just how it happened, but the can exploded throwing oil over his person and about the room. This awakened a young man, the only other occupant of the house, who seized Ross and got him out of doors. Ross was covered with flames, which burned his hands, arms, chest and legs to a crisp. Though still alive at noon yesterday, the physician has no hope of his recovery. The house and its contents were destroyed.

Battle With Mexicans San Antonio, Texas, June 18 .- News reached the city last night that parties pursuing the murderers of Sheriffs Morris and Glover ran up on a party of armed Mexicans near the little town of Belmont. The Mexicans resisted the officers and the result was one Mexican shot to death, one hanged, one wounded by a gunshot and one with his skull crushed with a rifle barrel. The Mexican was hanged in an effort to make him divulge the whereabouts of Cortez and Sandoval, but he is said to have died without opening his mouth.

\$100,000 FIRE.

TWENTY-TWO HOUSES WERE DESTROYED BY FLAMES.

The Principal Business Houses Included in the List--Insurance Will Amount to About One-Third--Losess Are Dazed by the Catastrophe.

Conroe. Texas, June 15 .- At about 12:30 o'clock this morning the inhabtants of Conroe were aroused from their peaceful slumbers by an alarm that the town was on fire. The first to appear on the place where the fire originated reported that the rear end house was seen to blaze up very suddenly. It was soon manifest to all that nothing could check the ravages of the fire without the destruction of nearly all the houses along the track of the International and Great Northern railroad and all hands set about saving anything possible out of the different places of business before the fire could spread over the whole city. There was very little wind at the time of the fire, else the result would have been enough to wipe the town from the face of the earth. The town had no fire protection, and, water being very scarce, little could be done in the way of fighting the flames.

By hard work the union depot was saved, but every structure from that point along the railroad track on the west side of the street was burned until the residence of Mr. John Wahrenberger was reached, by which time the flames had spent their force. The east half of blocks 1. 6 and 7 of Ayer's addition, which yesterday contained over twenty buildings, is today but a mass of ruins. Outside of this territory there were two warehouses on the destroyed and the office of Dr. W. J. Gulledge in the west half of block 1, Aver's addition, as well.

Business is almost entirely suspended today, while very few plans are bethey had burst into flames. A ques- ing made for the future. On June 24 of last year the town was visited by

> No lives were lost and the only sethe bones in his foot.

It is the general belief that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Towne's Big Plan. New Orleans, La., June 15 .- Hon. Charles A. Towne, president of the Export Oil and Pipe Line company, accompanied by W. G. Hudson of Boston, the fiscal agent of the concern; S. M. Scott of Beaumont, the vice president: H. J. Hopkins of Buffalo, one of the directors, came in this morning from Beaumont. Mr. Towne said his company had in hand a proposition that would be of much advantage in developing the present oil situation to which will furnish considerable market

product per year to begin with." Phildelphia, Pa.-Secretary of the Treasury Gage, acting for the United States Government, has accepted the United States Mint, completed at a cost of more than \$2,000,000, and said to be the finest and best equipped building of its kind in the world.

for the Beaumont oil and will require

a plant covering forty acres of ground

with an output of about \$5,000,000 of

Electric Road to Be Built.

Beaumont, Tex., June 15.-C. F. Price of Lima, O., who has been in Beaumont for more than a month, left this morning for his home and other points in the East and North. Prior to his departure Mr. Price announced the fact that he had practically completed arrangements for the construction of an electric railroad between this city and Port Arthur. Over twothirds of the right of way has been secured by private purchase, and it is the intention to purchase the remainder. The road will do a general passenger and freight business. It is

Big Deal in Rice Land.

Orange, Tex., June 15 .- Patillo Hig-

estimated to cost \$350,000, and besides

Mr. Price, there are some prominent

belt line and electric street railway

magnates of Kansas City backing the

proposition.

ins of Beaumont bought 2600 acre of fine rice land from Oliver Bland today for \$60,000. This is one of the finest bodies of prairie land in the county and lies for several miles along Cow Bayou and reaches to Sabine Lake. Mr. Higgins only recently bought 1750 acres of similar land immediately acress the bayou, and both tracts have the Sabine River for their south boundary with navigable water running from north to south straight through them. Those who claim to know all about oil lands insist that the Higgins purchases carry as many surface signs as did Jefferson County lands where oil was found.

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By AMY BRAZIER,

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued.)

hand on Mrs. Bouverie's. After the judge's charge they will be to him to find he is to have a rich bring him in guilty. My poor friend, wife! it will be more than you can bear.

Come with me now.". form a faint "No." Then with an ef- the man she loves is living through fly at her son, who must know him- days when despair clutches at the

self that his cause has been lost. Portraven bank robbery that even he mercy of God seems but a mockery. cannot fathom, unless, indeed, the prisoner is the hardened criminal so aptly described by the judge as he thundered out to the jury the sin of to resign?" one law for the rich and another for the poor.

There is not long to wait. The jury come back to their box with their nounced his intention of resigning his minds made up.

"Guilty!" Every one expected it, but yet a thrill as of horror shudders over the crowd as the wind sighs and waves over a field of corn-a wave of feeling that makes itself felt. Then, for the first time, despair, dark and terrible, whitens the prisoner's face. He hears his mother's broken utterance of his name, and his eyes turn to her with a passion of regret; then he nerves him-

self to receive his sentence. Even Sebastian Saville turns cold as he listens.

The judge is a stern judge, and determined not to let the prisoner's po- sition, and I kept it secret. It is sition stand in the way of being made | chiefly to please her I am going to an example of. Five years' penal servitude is the least he can give—five years in which this hardened sinner will have time to repent. Before he pronounces the sentence he delivers a a raise." homily on the sin of gambling, the yearly increasing sin of betting on every race. He points out how, in this case, it has brought the prisoner at the | it all is!" explains the cashier, glancbar to temptation and sin, and finally ing round with his frightened gaze. stands. And then the dreadful sen-George Bouverie, white as death, like a man going to the scaffold, goes from the dock out of the sight of his fellow

His mother's eyes, dry with an agony that is tearless, gaze after him. "Will they let me see him?" she says

a little wildly. "My son, my darling!"

Ay, were he the sinner the trial has proved him to be, he is hers still, the "I will try and arrange an inter-

view," Dr. Carter says huskily. "My comfort you. There, there, try and fight off the faintness; let me take you into the air." Sympathetic voices whisper, "She is

his mother," as the doctor pushes his way out through the crowd, half carrying Mrs. Bouverie, who feels as if her heart were breaking.

They had told her not to hope, that the Crown was sure of a conviction, but the hope had not died till the words five years' penal servitude fell on her ears. Up to that moment the mother had believed in some proof of George's innocence being produced.

It is all over now. He has been led away a free man no longer, to live out a hideous nightmare of days and weeks and years, crushed, ruined and disgraced; and he had said he was in-

It is the same evening; but the glad, bright morning has turned to rain, and the drops race down the window panes. Sebastian Saville sits opposite his mother at the other end of the long dinner table. His face bears an expression of satisfaction. They are discussing the all-absorbing topic of the bank robbery.

"The judge charged dead against him," Sebastian says, filling his wine glass. "The jury was not ten minutes out of their box."

Mrs. Saville, as usual, regally attired in satin and lace, smiles half disagree-

"It is very fortunate it was all over before Barbara's return. She will hardly care for going on with her farce of an engagement now."

"Hardly!" sneers Mr. Saville, leaning back in luxurious contentment. "Even Barbara wouldn't be mad enough to wish to marry a convict!" Then he stands up and strolls over to the window. "What a wet night! I suggest we try and forget the Bouverie episode. What do you say to our taking Barbara to London, or abroad, or somewhere? She'll get over it soon

enough." "A very good suggestion," Mrs. Saville returns. "I am sorry for Mrs. nant look, Barbara moves towards the do everything else that a good house-Bouverie, of course, but for her un- door. principled son I have no pity. It will Barbara. I think a tour on the continent would be the best plan. Being in mourning, we could not go to any galeties, and the Court would be de-

pressing just now for Barbara."

While mother and son are amicably arranging over Barbara's future, Barbara herself is sitting on board a homeward bound steamer, her face full of hope as every throb of the screw brings her a moment nearer to seeing George again. Her father's death had been a shock, but hardly in one sense a grief; for she had not seen him since her childhood and retained only a very faint memory of an austere, silent man who seldom spoke to her. She has been told that she is rich, that her father's will has left her everything completely and unconditionally. She may marry whom she chooses. The news of so much wealth had come as she builds her nest; then she quits. a surprise on Barbara; she can hardly But a woman makes more fuss than realize it yet.

张光光光光光光光光光光光光光光光光光光光光光光光光 In her deep mourning she sits on a Dr. Carter, terribly agitated, lays his deck, with grave, steady eyes looking over the tossing waves, and thinking "We may prepare for the very worst. of George. What a surprise it will

"I will help him to use this money heart, when the terrible realization of

CHAPTER IX.

"Have you quite made up your mind

Mr. Kelly, the bank manager, puts the question to the cashier, who has asked for an interview, and has anpost at the bank. In answer to Mr. Kelly's question,

Mr. Grey lifts his eyes from the contemplation of the carpet. "Yes, sir, I have made up my mind

I have never been the same since that day. Every time the bank door opens my heart beats. It has affected my health, Mr. Kelly-indeed it has!" "In that case you had better go,"

says the manager. "What do you think of doing?" "I have a brother in America; he will get me work," Mr. Grey says, rather evasively. "And, Mr. Kelly, I never told you that I am a married man. My wife was beneath me in po-

America. "Well, I hope you will get on," replies Mr. Kelly, "but you have a good berth here, and would be likely to get

"I know all that; but my wife is extravagant; I give her all my salary. Oh, you don't know what an anxiety

"You don't look well, Mr. Grey, and I am sorry your marriage is an unhaptence—five years' penal servitude; and py one. Perhaps you are wise to emigrate, after all."

The interview is ended, and Mr. Grey goes back to his work, a crushed, depressed looking figure. He is nervous and starting at every sound. He has never been the same since the attack made on him at the time of the robbery; the shock left him a perfect wreck.

A carriage rolls down the street and passes the bank. Mr. Grey sees it driving by as he looks over the wire blind of the bank window. It is the carriage from the Court, with two men on the box in faded claret livery, and poor friend, nothing I can say can in it are seated Mrs. Saville and her son, en route for London, to meet Barbara on her return from Tasmania. The Court is to be half shut up, and the few servants remaining in charge are to be left on board wages, for it is not Mrs. Saville's intention to return until the marriage between Barbara and Sebastian has taken place.

Three days later Barbara berself stands before her aunt, with blazing blue eyes looking out from the whiteness of her face. She has landed only this morning, and Sebastian met her. and brought her straight to the hotel where his mother is staying.

Mrs. Saville, with heartless callousness, has told her niece of the bank robbery, and the crime and punishment of George Bouverie.

Anger and pity swell the girl's heart to bursting. George in prison! Words seem to choke her. She cannot speak. but stands with her hands locked together, staring at her aunt.

Sebastian regards her critically. "My dear Barbara, Bouverie was always a bad lot," he says calmly. "Tolerably good looking, I grant you, but quite unprincipled. He was bound to come to grief." Barbara turns slowly.

"You are not speaking the truth. and you know it!" she cries, with sudden passion. "If I had only known, if I had only known!"-her eyes wide and full of pain. Mrs, Saville, in her sable draperies,

sweeps across the room. "My dear child, try and be thankful

that you have escaped without having your name mentioned with such a man. Not a soul knows of any foolish nonsense between you."

"It was no nonsense!" Barbara says firmly. "I was engaged to George Bouverie when I left home, I am engaged to him still!" There is pride and determination in

the young face. Mrs. Saville gives a short laugh. "You will have plenty of time, dear, to test your constancy and his. Five years is a good slice out of a life, and they say convict life has a degrading Muence. Where are you going, Bar-

bara?"-as, with one wounded, indig-"I am going to save George," the rest with yourself, Sebastian, to win girl says, her voice rising with a kind of triumphant ring. "I shall cross over to Dublin tonight. No, Sebastian, do not say one word. I am going to

> "I fear you are attempting an imposflush spreading over his face. Barbara, with her hand on the door,

prove George Bouverie's innocence."

lifts her glorious eyes. silence. Oh, I see it all now!" she cries, with a little irrepressible sob. "If I had been there it could never was mine, only he was too honorable to make my name public!"-a loving, tender look sweeping over her face.

(To be continued.) A robin does lots of chirping before ever after she gets married.

INDIAN FAKIR'S ART.

MEN DOUBT THE EVIDENCE OF THEIR OWN EYES.

Old Man Sends Up a Ball Which Carries

Those who say that the days of mir- the secret, paid agents of their respeccles are over should go to India, tive governments. Officially they are said a retired army officer, when, if not recognized as diplomatists by the they are lucky enough to meet a Fakir | country they serve, much less by the of the Hills, they will not only have country in which they live. Yet they reason to modify their opinion, but I are doing diplomatists' work-often can guarantee that they will make for more than diplomatists' wages. them doubt even the evidence of their They would indignantly resent the own eyes. But I will describe one of name "spy." Yet in return for their the things I myself witnessed some handsome salaries they keep their twenty years ago, and which you will home government minutely posted on confess is the most amazing experi- all the undercurrents of political wisely and well," muses Barbara, lit- ence of which you have ever heard. movements concerning it in the capi-The mother's head is bowed, her lips | the dreaming that behind prison bars | I do not profess to account for it in tals in which they are established. any way; I only describe it exactly as This diplomatist lays siege to socifort she raises herself and looks stead- the first awful days of his sentence- I and my companions, any one of ety. Well dressed witty, if a man diswhom will corroborate me to the tinguished looking, if a woman, beausmallest detail, saw it. It was dur- tiful; giving handsome entertain-His counsel sits with bent head and | the horror of the life breaks down the | ing a shooting expedition in 1880, when | ments and figuring at every society moody face. There is a mystery in the manhood, when even trust in the I and three brother officers had spent function, our friend gradually gains a long, tiring day tracking a man-eat- a sure footing in the social life of the ing tiger among the hills of the Cen- capital. Presently he has come to tral Provinces, about two days' jour- be recognized as an authority upon ney from Leoni. We were smoking the affairs of his country. People apour cigars outside our tent prepara- peal to him for interesting new facts, tory to turning in for the night, for for explanations of events taking we were all dead-beat, when we saw place there, for personal impressions two figures approaching us, salaaming of public men, statesmen or of the lower and lower as they came nearer monarch of his country, whose acts to us. One of them was a dirty, un- are being perhaps unfavorably comkempt, grey-headed man, clad in a mented upon. Some five or six years turban and loincloth, who was unmis- ago a German baroness died suddenly takably one of the fakirs who haunt in Paris. When her papers were ranthese hills and waylay tourists and sacked by the commissary of police sportsmen with a view to backsheesh; it was discovered that she had been and the other was a small, equally a secret service agent for her country. dirty and slightly-clothed boy of about From her diary and account books it twelve. As we knew their business we appeared that she had received from affected to ignore them and awaited her government \$600 a month, the developments, which soon came. While the boy flung himself on the ground the fakir put down a bag he was carrying and took from it a small ball of brougham, with cocher and valet de twine, such as grocers use. Taking the free end of the twine between his fingers he tossed the ball up in the air. Higher and higher it mounted until the eye could follow it no farther, as it vanished seemingly into thin air. The fakir then released the free end, and, to our amazement, the string remained vertically suspended in the air as far as the eye could follow it. The old man then began to tug violenfly at the string as if to recover the vanished ball, but it refused to yield an inch; and in affected rage he spoke a few words to the boy, who rose from ess' nephews, who had married the the ground and, seizing the twine with daughter of an illustrious ducal house. both hands, began to climb up it. Up and up he climbed, growing gradually

smaller and smaller until he was a MAKE SADDLES AND HARNESS. scarcely discernible speck, apparently hundreds of feet from the ground. Then he too vanished as completely as the ball had done. After a few moments' waiting for the boy's return the fakir called loudly to him to come down, becoming frantic with rage at his refusal to obey. Then taking a

huge curve knife from his bag he gripped it between his teeth, and with murderous intent began to climb up the string after the vanished boy. Higher and higher he went until he in turn was lost to sight, and we gazed at each other and the thin line of string, the only material thing left to widow carried on the business, with our vision, with dumb amazement. Then a distant shriek of pain and hor- she mastered every detail of the trade ror broke on our ears with startling and finally succeeded in building up effect, and a round, black thing came the most lucrative business of the rushing down through the air and fell kind in the county, not only mainat our feet. We looked at it in stupe- taining the standard of work done by faction; it was the head of the boy her husband, but by long ago outsevered from the body, with quivering stripping him in thrift and prospermuscles and flowing blood, to prove ity. In Georgia a woman not only that it was no figment to the fancy. personally delivers the mail over a A moment later one severed and bleed- forty-mile route, riding over the ing arm fell from the sky and then sparsely settled region of Montgomery another: and these were followed by county thrice wekly during the entire two legs as neatly dismembered as if year, but manages a large farm as cut off by the knife of a skilful sur- well, doing much of the manual lageon. And then, while we were gazing | bor, such as plowing, harrowing, sowwith horror at this grizzly spectacle, ing and harvesting, and supporting by the fakir himself re-appeared climb- her energy and courage a family of ing down the string and holding the four. Not twenty miles from Savanknife between his teeth. Calmly col- nah as the crow flies there resides a lecting the head and limbs he placed widow of forty who for the last ten them in his bag, threw it over his years has made more than a comfortshoulder and began to walk away. able income as a government contrac-He had not gone many paces before we tor, bidding for the removal of saw a movement in the bag. The fakir | wrecks, the anchoring of buoys, buildplaced it on the ground and, to our ing of jetties and dredging. A Virastonishment, saw the boy emerge from it, smiling and as sound in body as ever. A moment later the two were walking back towards us, salaaming at every step; and I need not say that they were well rewarded for their entertainment. How do I account for it? Well, as I have said, I don't profess to understand it at all, and only describe what we saw. Some say we were hypnotized, and saw just what the fakirs wished us to see. All I

In a school opened in Bangkok by an English lady there are fifteen pupils, and all are princesses of the royal family of Siam. They receive lessons

know is that it was the most astound-

ing and mysterious that I have ever

seen—and I've seen some strange

Fifteen Pupils, All Princesses.

sights.—Tit-Bits.

each day in reading, writing and music, but the time which they spend in this way is trifling compared with that spent in learning to become good housewives. They board at the school, and they are taught to cook, sweep rooms, wash clothes, bake bread and keeper is supposed to know. They cook the meals in turn, and, while one is thus engaged, the others lay the table, arrange the flowers and write

Overcrowding Medical Profession. Statistics of the country relating to physicians indicate the possibility, in not the actuality, of overcrowding in the medical profession. It was found in the census year that there was one one physician to each 2,114 inhabit-York Post.

us of our perils and our constant need ful horseromen in Japan. of help, but it ought not haunt and oppress us. The real life of an aspiring soul is always ahead. We are not teacher in Chicago is \$600 a year, and fleeing from the devil, but seeking God. in St. Louis \$400.

NATIONAL SECRET AGENTS. Aristocratic Spies Who Are Welcomed

in Official Circles.

Moving in the most brilliant and intellectual circles of society in every great capital in the world-in Washington as in St. Petersburg, Paris, or a String Reaching Back to the Vienna-there are a certain number Ground-Boy Dismembered High en of men and women, foreigners of distinction, plying a strange, unnamed but very profitable trade. They are rent of a superb apartment on the Avenue Friedland by the Arc de Triomphe, and the keep of her two-horse pied, besides generous traveling expenses whenever she was requested to visit Berlin. In addition to this very sufficient wage there was noted also the receipt of sums varying from \$500 to \$800, entered as "special recompense"-presumably for some exceptionally brilliant stroke of diplomacy or some more than usually valuable item of information. The disclosures attracted a great deal of atention at the time, and practically forced out of Paris society one of the late baron-

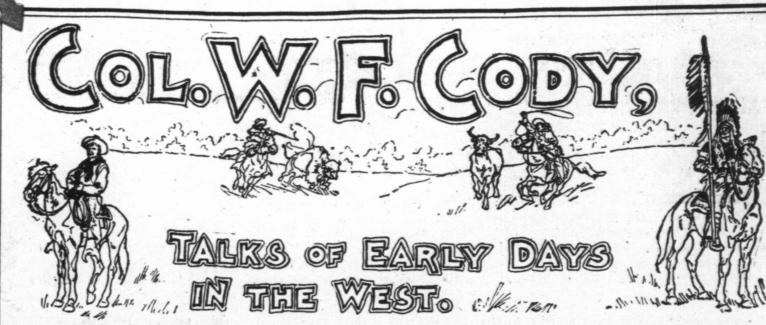
Novel Business Enterprises of Some Pushing Southern Women. Among the novel occupations of the feminine breadwinners of the land none are more diversified and unusual than those undertaken by the fair ones of the southern states who have been cast by fortune upon their own resources. In one of the small towns of Florida resides the only woman saddler in America. Upon the death of her husband, instead of selling the "good will and fixtures," as her neighbors kindly suggested, the the help of an assistant. Gradually ginia girl has made a widespread reputation as well as a good bank account as a trainer of saddle horses. Few people riding over the new London Northern railway are aware that the company employs the only woman train dispatcher in the world. Her responsibility is great, her hours from 7 o'clock in the morning to 9 in the evening, her duties a continual nervous and mental strain. Quite recently the directors of the road complimented her upon her efficient service, and it is a pleasure to add that she receives the same compensation paid to men occupying similar posi-

tions.-Chicago Chronicle.

A Peculiar Paper. The Montreal Daily Witness has been published for more than thirty years, and no advertisements have ever been inserted for theaters, public houses or tobacco manufacturers; nor is job printing done for them. No dramatic criticisms or even announcements ever appear. Racing results are barred and prize fights are not described. The demoralizing cases in the courts are only briefly referred to. The Witness is known in Canada as the only religious daily newspaper in the world. It costs only one cent a copy, and consists of 12 to 14 good-sized pages, the Saturday issue being swelled to 20, 24 and sometimes 32 pages at the same price.—New York Press.

Japan's First Lady and England. There is no more ardent admirer among foreign royalties of England "He is innocent. It was I who lent registered physician to every 655 peo- and all things English than the emhim the money. I forced him to take ple in the United States. That the press of Japan, who, with her husit, and it was for my sake he kept number is in excess of the need is band, has done so much to develop evidenced by a comparison with Ger- her country on western lines. The many, where, in 1898, there was only empress, who has been married thirty years and has a family of five chilhave happened! The hundred pounds ants, or relatively about one-third as dren, is still as essentially young and didn't tell much about the hiding many as in the United States .- New vigorous a any of them. Every day places of the Indians, so they began to she spends an hour in her private gymnasium in the palace at Tokio, and The past remains with us to remind | she is sail to be one of the most skill-

The minimum pay of a public school



Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) is, as any man in his command, and he | made an army man so sore as to have other day he was induced to say a me." He paused. few words about himself and the development of the great West which

ally. Speaking of his early life he said: for boys in those days, and I guess I of the United States army." tackled 'em all; driving loose cattle behind a bull train, carrying dispatches for freighting outfits, following and going with trappers for furs on different streams. That's how I learned to know the Indian-by going with traders who trade with 'em for furs. When was along in my teens I was perfectly familiar with all the country from the Canadian river in the south to the Yellowstone of the north, and the lands between the Rocky mountains and the Missouri river. I became thoroughly acquainted with the Indians, knew their favorite haunts, their camps and their bad lands."

Indian uprising?"

a general rule, rather economical in made me his guide. I felt considerable a guide make a dry camp at night, so the matter of giving interviews to the pride in my responsibilty, too, for I that a scout had to be conversant with public press, but while in Boston with was pretty young to have an old army the country and reach water when his great educational exhibition the veteran like Sherman leaning on nightfall came. "How young?" I asked.

"Nineteen!" he said, emphatically, will be of interest to readers gener- and in two years—that is, in '68—when Sherman took command of the field, "There were a heap of occupations he made me chief of scouts and guide

> "Scouting was a trade?" I asked. "It's a gift. The Indian is the natural scout, and he'll keep a white man He put down the ghost dance without hustling, with all his clothes on, and the loss of hardly a life on either side, no sleep either to beat him."

"The scout knew his game?" "Yes, sir, as well as the Indian could hunt his. A scout had to have eves. ears and brain working overtime when he was on the trail, I can tell you." "You followed the tracks of the Indian ponies?"

"Tracks, nothing!" said "Bill" contemptuously. "That's no sawdust country out there; it's all grass. You couldn't see a hoof print. I've fol-"What was the real cause of the first lowed a single horse file by watching day and instructed me to act as guide

BUFFALO

BILL

COL. CODY AS HE APPEARS TODAY .-- From a Sketch by Goodman.

ple set them by the white men. Dur- broke if the Indians were traveling

ing the war of the rebellion the In- fast or slow, horses packed heavy or

killing each other off. They kept loose. The manner in which a moc-

rising. They obtained modern guns

and armed themselves like the white

men, and it was their impression that

they could sweep across the continent

clear through to the 'great river,' the

Atlantic, and recapture their country

The material for western romance

began at this time with a vengeance.

and followed the dramatic flavor that

literature had gained from the sor-

rows of the civil war. The United

States government is not a romantic

organization, however, and as soon as

peace was declared in Washington be-

tween the North and the South, the

entire forces of the regular army were

hurried out to the frontier, command-

ed in turn by such men as Sherman.

Sheridan, Hancock, Custer, Carr, Miles,

Crook, Augur, Ord, Hazen, Emery,

Duncan, Forsythe, King, Reynolds,

Terry, Penrose, Palmer, Gibbon, Can-

by, Henry, Whistler, Crosby, Greely,

Sudley, Mills, Hayes, Schwitzer and

many others. Most of these officer

were totally unfamiliar with the

plains, and then came into existence

the man of whom "Bill" Cody is an

"You see, when these army fellows

came out our way," continued Col.

Cody, "the question was. Who could

they find to act as guides and scouts?

The miners were inefficient: they

look around for fellows like me, who

Gen. Sherman came West in '65 and

'66 to make his great treaty with the

Kiowa and the Comanche Indians, I

ideal representative—the scout.

from the whites."

"It was the effect of the bad exam- | broken. I could tell the way the grass

The subjection of the Indians was

one of the toughest propositions to face. In 1877 the Pine Ridge trouble broke out. The Indians expected their, Messiah, who was to liberate them from captivity. The suppression of this unrising fell to the lot of Gen. Miles, and he fought, as he always does when in command, with his head. and in all my service as a scout I never saw finer generalship than his at Pine Ridge.

"Even in the thick of the Indian fighting it was impossible for a man to escape seeing the great possibilities of those arid states, but it took a professor to convince me of the chances of civilizing that country. I was stationed at Fort McPherson, Neb., Gen. Sheridan, in command of the Missouri division. The general came to me one the grass and noticing how it was for Prof. O. C. Marsh and 25 Yale students who wanted to go through the 'Bad Lands' on a fossil expedition. Well! I got kinder jealous of that professor. He was always talkin' a whole lot of stuff about that country that I'd never heard before. He said that the Great Big Horn basin was formed by the passage of a big snake that had finally cut its way through the Big Horn canyon. He went in to tell why there should be in this basin the finest soil in the world; that there must be great mineral deposits there, probably sea gold. I said to him then that I guess he thought he knew more about that country than I did, and told him he'd better go it alone. Well, sir, the old fossil hunter was right. Twenty years later a party of prospectors discovered gold, campers had seen the

"And what did they find?"

locate claims.'

"Millions of acres of grazing land, the sides of the canyons covered with timber, all kinds of building stone. marble, granite, sandstone, gypsum, They found they could raise cereals as good as any in Indiana or elsewhere. They had discovered a national park. Why, in my town of Cody, within a few miles are seven different kinds of natural water geysers, hot, cold, boiling, freezing, any old style you want.

color of it and hurried out there to

Starting life in the West at its most thrilling period, Col. Cody has seen the buffaloes pass away, the Indian subdued, the cowboy farmed out, the settlers crowding in. He has been of active service to the United States government in all these years; but the most American thing that this typical American has done is to build a town in the shadow of the canvons and bantize it with his own name.—Boston Daily Herald.

Dixle's Land Again.

The familiar controversy never languishes.. What is the origin of Dixie's Land or Dixie Land, or Dixie? On, on, it goes. I believe it was right here on Manhattan Island, and that the fellow who wrote about it being a "land of cotton, 'simmon seed, and sandy bottom" was a chump. Old Man Dixie was a slaveholder on Manhattan Island, who removed his slaves to the Southern states, where they had to work harder and fare worse; so they were always sighing for their old home, which they called "Dixie Land." The "nigger" imagination soon advanced this island into a sort of Delectable Country, or Land of Beulah, -New York Press.

New York's Death Rate.

New York city's Health Department dian heard that the white men were light, ridden by Indians or running was created in 1866. At that time, according to the Public Health Record. hearing about it for two years, until casin shaped its tread on the prairie the death rate in the city was 34.92 all the tribes were talking about the would tell me what tribe our enemy per 1,000, with a population of 767,979. gradual extinction of the white man, belonged to, and by their camp em- In 1900 the death rate had decreased to who had wonderful guns and ammu- bers whether it was a party on the 21.04 per 1,000 in a population of nition. At last they held a grand warpath or peaceful Indians. Nothing 3,444,675.

A QUEER ENGLISH CUSTOM



that I knew the country better than areth House, each wearing slippers, man a small gift.

meeting which led to a general up-

On Maundy Thursday the curious while Cardinal Vaughan sat on the left had been raised out there. When religious ceremony of feet washing was in yellow miter and purple cope. Aftperformed at the Pro-Cathedral in er the gospel had been read, the miter and cope were removed and the car-Kensington, London, with full ritual dinal, in pure white, knelt before each was first employed as a scout and dispatch carrier. Well, he soon found rarium were twelve old men from Naz- towel, kissed it, and then handed the

SAYINGS and Duings

Adams "Kidnapped Millionaires."

Frederick Upham Adams, the author of "John Smith, President," and oth- flea. With our fathers the earlier a er stories, has just finished a story that is likely to prove his masterstroke as a writer of spirited fric- or her mind. Children were taught to tion, and one that will firmly fix his read as young as possible and pushed status as an exclusively original them- in their studies as rapidly as might ist. It is entitled "The Kidnapped be thereafter. Lately, however, the Millionaires," and its five hundred medical fraternity and scientists have pages tell the story of the kidnaping advanced the theory that this system of certain American miffionaires by an enterprising newspaper man who ment of the mind and (within certain is a monomaniac. It is a succession limits) and the later a child was taught of dramatic situations from cover to its letters and to read and write the cover. The charm consists in the im- better. There would seem to be somepressive probability of a plot which thing in the theory, when you take at first glance would seem impossible. By a natural chain of events there is mal kingdom man is the slowest of deevolved a situation splendid in the dramatic intensity of its interest. The fostering care of its parents. A child scenes in the New York newspaper of- of 5 cast out upon the world to fend fice, the inception and execution of the for itself would most probably fare but plot to kidnap six great millionaires, ill. And, from immature years, but litthe Wall street panic which followed, the muscular exercise should be re-



FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS, Author of "The Kidnapped Millionaires."

found themselves captives on the high seas, the cruise of "The Shark," the landing on Social Island, its exploration, and varied adventures which befell Palmer J. Morton, Andrus Carmody, John M. Rockwell, Hiram Haven, R. J. Kent, and Simon Pence (the to have worked famously.-Utica six kidnaped millionaires), the superb detective work of the New York Record and Mr. Bernard Seymour, the rescue of the marooned magnates and the subsequent attempt at their recap- Opinion of Capt. Turner ture, are but a few of the incidents. The first edition which is out this week is for 25,000 copies, the largest first edition of the year.

To Be Roosevelt's Guest. Among the guests who will assemhle in Coiorado Springs this month for the annual reunion of Roosevelt's Rough Riders will be Miss Dorothy Flynn, the dashing western girl, whose father. D. T. Flynn, represents Oklahoma in congress. "The Honorable Dot," as she is called by her friends and her admirers among those who followed Roosevelt to Cuba, is sponsor for the Rough Riders, and at the reunion many dinners and dances will be given for her. The vice-president and the sponsor of his



DOROTHY FLYNN. regiment are great friends. Recently at her Oklahoma home Miss Flynn, who is an expert with the lariat, roped a wolf and sent it to Oyster

To the Girl Leaving College. Aim for success. Do not select a calling which is beyond you. It is better to be a good housekeeper than a poor teacher. It is better to be an expert stenographer than an inferior lawyer. It is better to be an efficient nurse than an inefficient doctor. Perhaps the more ambitious calling will bring a slight notoriety in the beginning, but if a girl wishes to take a worthy place in the world she must not follow her bent, she must consider whether she has strength for the long race.-Temple Bailey in Woman's Home Companion.

Pretty Girl Closes Saloons. This is the picture of Miss Addie Berry, the pretty young woman who is conducting a crusade against the law-

breaking saloons of Carlyle, Ill. She is 22 years old and has been a school teacher since before she was declares that she is not seeking for notoriety, and that her crusade bears no resemblance to that of Mrs. Nation. Instead of

breaking the law

she is only attempting to enforce the law by strictly legal methods. She personally visited a number of saloons which were open on Sunday, and personally secured the evidence on which the offending saloonkeepers were arrested. She announced that if the local authorities failed to prosecute the cases vigorously she would appeal to the attorney general of the state, and her determination has already borne fruit.

TRAINING THE CHILDREN.

Children of this Ton Young Decries educational observer of things, are educated in a manner as different from that pursued by the previous generation as a hippopotamus differs from a child was taught his or her letters the better it was considered to be for his was bad in the end for the developinto consideration that of all the anivelopment and requires longest the the dismay of the magnates when they quired, else stunted growth inevitably results. If too early work stunts the growth of an infant's body, by analogy it seems not improbable that a like effect may follow a too early working of the infant's mind. Certainly history shows that some of our brainiest men have developed late in childhood, and I have in mind a certain statesman of world-wide reputation, who, up to the age of 9, was looked on by his family as a hopeless dullard and an impossibility mentally. On the other hand, the kindergarten and primary school had one great recommendation that this generation of mammas were loath to give up, and that was that for a certain number of hours a day it relieved them from the care of their young, a blessing not likely to be thrown aside. Besides, it was felt that while too much education for the infant was bad, none at all was bad also. Under the conditions a compromise system has grown up. Children receive what might be termed an objective education. They are taught what things are by handling and observing the thing. They are taught carpentry and manual arts and similar things, but of books nothing, save what their elders may tell them. As far as it has gone, the system seems

SAYS THE BOERS WILL WIN.

rived from South Africa.

Capt. Francis John Turner, recently arrived in this country from South Africa, talks interestingly of conditions there. There is no peace in sight, he says. The Boer cause never looked so bright as at the present time, and although the burghers are sickening of the bloodshed that is darkening the soil of the two little republics, they are determined never to sign a peace unless absolute independence for their countries is granted. On that one condition, and that alone, will the Boers ship business what Charles M. Schwab a great steamship line, but he has lay down their arms, and the treaty of is to the iron and steel trade—the head done a number of good deeds that peace must be signed by two world of the largest syndicate of its kind in should, and probably will, secure him powers as sponsor for its observance | the world. Mr. Baker is president of a place in American history. When by England. The reports of De Wet's the Atlantic Transport line. Before the Spanish-American war broke out insanity are absolutely baseless. Instead of being either physically, mentally sick ne is as strong and vigorous as he ever has been, so much so, in fact, that the general is avoiding the British traps and continues to harrass their generals by his rapid movements. Capt. Turner bears the marks of the bloody conflict raging in South Africa; a little finger he left at the battle of Abraham's Kreel and a bursting shell crippled him temporarily. while a bursting charge of lyddite tore a jagged hole in his left cheek. He took part in the battles at Ladysmith, Helpmakar, Poplar Grove, Bloemfontein water works, Vet river, Klip river and San river, and with Gen De Wet he swept through the Free State, taking part in a number of that general's successful raids. - Utica Globe.

Growth of the Nutmegs. Nutmegs grow on little trees which look like pear trees, and are generally not over twenty feet high. The flowers are much like the lily of the valley. They are pale and very fragrant. The nutmeg is the seed of the fruit, and mace is the thin covering over the seed. The fruit is about as large as a peach. When ripe it breaks open and shows the little nut inside. The trees grow on the islands of Asia and

in tropical America. They bear fruit

seventy or eighty years, having ripe

fruit upon them all the seasons. A fine tree in Jamaica has over 4,000 nutmegs on it yearly. The Dutch used to have all this nutmeg trade as they owned the Banda islands, and conquered all the other traders and destroyed the trees. To keep the price up they at once burned three piles of nutmegs, each of which was as large as a church. Nature did not sympathize with such meanness. The nutmeg pigeon, found in all the Indian islands, did for the world what the Dutch had determined could not be done-carried those nuts, which are their food, fnto all the surrounding countries, and trees grew again and the world had the benefit.

New German Firearm. A new firearm is being introduced into the German army. It is of rather protected from the heat of rapid fircharger, instead of the clip, the advantage of which innovation is that it can be loaded with great rapidity either from the right or left.

Records Kept in Chimney.

The city of South Norwalk, Conn., keeps a part of its records in a chimney. This unique "safe" is found at the municipal electric lighting tion and his prejudices. His recent plant. The space usually utilized as a soot pit in the base of the 500-foot brick smokestack has been utilized for keeping the records and books of the



not take place until autumn.

The announcement of the engage- the actress began when both were ment of Miss Irene Van Brugh to Mr. | playing in Arthur Wing Pinero's com-Dion Boucicault has been followed by edy, "Trelawney of the Wells," three New York, in 1880. He went to Lon-

the two return to America it is expect- Mr. Baker gave to the United States

ed that the Atlantic Transport Ley- government theuse of the big steamer

land and several other big Missouri, free of all cost. The Missouri

steamship lines will have been was used as a hospital ship and oper-consolidated into one company, ated for nine months by the regular

with a capital of . \$150,000,000, officers and crew at an expense to Mr.

and with Mr. Baker at its head. Mr. Baker of \$5,000 a month. No sooner

the statement that the wedding will years ago. Miss Van Brugh was the don a few years later, and today is Rose Trelawney and Mr. Boucicault | known as an excellent actor of char-The romance between the actor and the Sir William Gower of the cast. acter and eccentric parts. Baker to Rival Schwab. had war been declared between Great Britain and the Boer republics than Mr. Baker duplicated his offer to the B. N. Baker of Baltimore will, in | Baker is a hustling financier of the British government, giving them the all probability, soon be to the steam- highest type. Not only has he built up

> The Australian Swindles. The victims of a great gold mining

several years under 50.

is a comparatively young man, being

appearance on the stage as Dauphin

in "Louis XI." at Booth's theater,

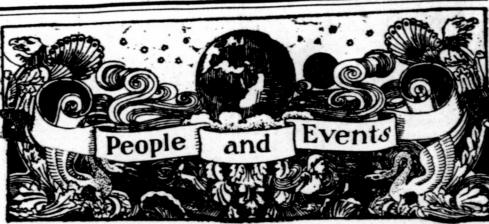
speculation in Australia have taken it into their heads that they can get some of the money back. It appears that the promoters sold shares to the amount of \$350,000,000 in the aggregate to people in Australia and Europe, whose haste to get rich made them too credulous. Now these people, or some of them, hope to find part of their lost cash through an investigation by the parliament of the new Australian federation. They admit that \$70,000,000 used in "development" is gone beyond recovery and | blossom and dispatching it to all corthat the market value of the \$350,-000,000 in stock for which they paid more than par is \$30,000,000. They are out for the remaining \$250,000,000, alleging that the promoters got the money from them by false representations. From this we learn that they are still credulous. All they can get back from the swindling promoters will not help them much, Possibly, however, if they do not hunt with a brass band they may have the satisfaction of seeing some of the swindlers behind the bars.

New York's Gramping Party. Walter Page of New York has organized a party to walk through the most romantic parts of the mountains of North Carolina this summer. An old negro-"Uncle Isaac," a former slave of the Page family-will act as guide and drive a strong pair of mules to a wagon which is to contain the tents and provisions. There are to be fifteen in the party, and they will tramp for 30

The young sultan of Johore will spend the summer in Europe and is now in Paris with a large party. The sultan was born in 1875 and succeeded to the sultanate on the death of his father six years ago. He is fond of that the building of battleships and sport and has a large string of race fortifications may be revolutionized horses, his colors being well known on the courses in Singapore and Calcutta

Gustavus Myers, author of the only complete history of Tammany, confoe or any of his younger contem- perfect organization and the astuteness of many of its leaders. To these causes Mr. Myers have added the fur-John McDuffie of Cambridge, Mass., ther important fact that the members is to be rewarded for twenty-five years of Tammany are men who are willing of service as clerk of the committee of to surrender their political independence absolutely into the hands of a boss. This gives the society a compact unity which the more self-respecting elements of New York have

Queen Victoria. She has 128 surviving riageable daughters are consequently to be revived again.



Have Our Engines Failed? The Midland Railway Company of douche to our pride of industrial con- his new post as president of the New can locomotives tested by the road road, is, as may easily be imagined, have cost from 20 to 25 per cent more one of the cleverest and most thorthan the British in fuel, 50 per cent oughly trained railroad men in Amermore in oil, and 60 per cent more in ica. He has worked his way up pracare to be counted only the trifling off- than thirty years ago since he began sets that the American locomotives his career in his profession as local were delivered in a few months instead of in three years and that their price was less than that of the British by \$2,000 apiece. It is explained that in American railroad practice engines are made to be worked to death and thrown on the scrap heap. English locomotives are expected to become heirlooms. But there is probably something more than that behind the Midland's figures. In all neutral markets the American machines give perfect satisfaction and are crowding the English out. That is the case even on the state railroads of British colonies. Before our manufacturers admit that their products are failures on English roads they would probably like to see them tested by American engineers and firemen.

The "Shamrock" Countess.

The beautiful countess of Limerick has well earned the title of "The Shamrock Countess," for, thanks to her efforts, one of the British war funds has acquired this spring a substantial addition to its funds owing to the sale of the "dear little shamrock" so cleverly organized by the mistress of Dromore castle. The young countess-before her marriage Miss Burke-Irwin, the daughter of one of Ireland's most popular sportsmen, and herself, both as a girl and since her Great Northern road elected him its marriage, one of the straightest rid- second vice-president. Three years ago ers to hounds in the Emerald isle-

use of the steamship Maine. Mr. Baker

early joined the group of those energetic peeresses who do all in their power to improve the lot of their poorer friends and neighbors. The Shamrock League has succeeded beyond the made to the municipal authorities, and wildest dreams of its promoters, and during the days which preceded March 17 Lady Limerick and her friends worked hard all day tying up tiny nosegays of Ireland's national greenners of the world.

The New Explosive.

If the claims made by officials of the war department concerning the efficacy of a new explosive are borne out by subsequent tests, the United States may possess a secret which will have important bearing on the international politics of the future.

Warships and fortifications which have heretofore been regarded impregnable will be at the mercy of American guns. It has been demonstrated that the thickest Harveyized armor will not withstand the new projectile when hurled by one of the great guns and, what is more important, that the explosive with which the projectile is loaded will be discharged immediately tue armor is pierced.

Maximite, this new death-dealing explosive, is called after Mr. Hiram Maxim, its inventor. Mr. Maxim is the inventor of smokeless powder and has made a specialty of high explosives. It is announced by the officials in charge of the tests which have been made on the Sandy Hook proving grounds that the results far surpass anything heretofore attained in any authorities say, ever spread so rapcountry. Experts express the opinion as the result of the discoveries made by Mr. Maxim.

boy king of Spain and his queen moth- interested. When he leaves Madrio er, taken shortly before the 16th birth- King Alphonso will go first to Rome



though it is said the queen mother will retain her guilty, and was assessed a heavy fine power for another year. Within a few weeks it is expected that King Alphonso will start out on a grand tour are closed on Sunday and are kept of the capitals of Europe. On this tour | closed.

President of New York Central William H. Newman, who has just England has administered a cold actively entered upon the duties of quest by announcing that the Ameri- York Central and Hudson River railrepairs. Against these fatal defects tically from the bottom. It is more



WILLIAM H. NEWMAN. ticket agent on the Texas and Pacific. In three years he had been promoted to the post of general freight agent, and he was next made third vice-president. The Chicago and Northwestern offered him a similar post, which he at once accepted, and in 1896 the he was elected president of the Lake Shore, in which position he was serving when called to the presidency of the New York Central. His knowledge takes in all departments of a

Arbitration for China.

If the international tribunal established by the conference at The Hague has any practical usefulness the dispute among the powers at Pekin affords an opportunity to put it to the test. The suggestion of the United States to refer the question of indemnity to this tribunal is worthy of a civilized nation. Its adoption is scarcely probable unless the powers should find it impossible to reach an agreement in any other way.

All Over a Poster.

Is it possible to be driven insane by a poster? This is a question which is being much debated at present in Des Moines, Ia. Miss Bertha Atkinson of that city believes that she will go mad if a poster opposite her window is not removed. So real, so vital, so appalling has become her horror of the painted placard that her friends have come to share in the apprehension. Accordingly a protest has been



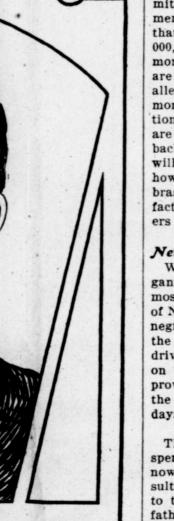
the poster may be removed. Meanwhile Des Moines is agitated by intense feeling. The contagion spreads daily. No epidemic of disease, the

The island of Chios, in the Aegean sea, has an oak the age of which is believed to be twenty-two centuries.

Boy King Looks for Bride. | much excited, while all the subjects This is a pretty picture of the little of the youthful monarch are greatly day of Al- to receive the blessing of his venerable phonso was godfather, Pope Leo. He will ther cele brated proceed in state from one capital city last month. to another. Already, it is said, prep-According to arations have been begun to receive the Spanish him. In Paris, especially, a series of law, a boy magnificent fetes will be given in his comes of age | honor, though France has no royal when he has princess to offer as a candidate for completed | queenly honors. The only contingency fifteen years which may delay or even prevent the of life, so coming tour is the fact that both the that the lit- Carlists and the Republicans are tle boy king | watching for an opportunity to rise.

> for when the first of the saloonkeepers arrested was called up for trial the other day he promptly pleaded Miss Berry says she will continue her work until all the saloons of the town

he is expected to select a bride to | Maitland, Nova Scotia, was a woodshare with him the ancient throne of en shipbuilding center many years ago Spain, and royal mammas with mar- ago, and it is said that the industry is



Literary Lights Go Out.

B.N.Baker

commonplace kind.

smaller audience, was a virile poet, novelist and publicist, and was in some respects a very brilliant writer. But his attitude was so commonly harshly critical and resentful that he lived without the sympathy of contemporary authors, who found it convenient to speak slightingly of his self-assercontribution to one of the reviews, entitled "The Voice of the Hooligan," is | year, can boast more descendants than an excellent example of his controver- even Queen Victoria could. The queen sial style." It is a fierce arraignment had seventy-four of these surviving, of Kipling, who was defended by the while the duchess has 128.

| way, by Besant, and a remarkable es- | Secrets of Tammany's Success. There is writing without end in say in declamation, rich in both lanthese days, but two deaths which have guage and allusion. But even though just occurred in England suggest that | Kipling himself has failed to prove | tributes to the June Forum an article literary fame was never less a question | title to his former popularity, the ar- in which he seeks to acount for the of literary quality or more unstable ticle was unfair and exaggerated. It continued power of that society, in than it is now. Walter Besant's liter- dwelt too much upon his faults, too spite of its century of existence. He asa complicated design, but it is claimed ary reputation rests principally upon little upon those evidences of genius cribes the strength of Tammany to the to be a perfect weapon regarding its a single novel of sociological import which are likely to give some of his fact that it has always pretended to firing capabilities. The barrel has been which fell in nicely with a movement stories a very long life as the lives of stand for the poor as against the rich nade more substantial than that of the of the times. The author enjoyed great stories go. Upon the whole Besant's -for the democracy as against the Mauser, while the soldier's magazine is popularity after its publication, but he judgment was the better one, and Kip- aristocracy. Its appeal to class feeling was not a great writer and some of ling still has greater claims to per- is the chief secret of its power. The ing. The magazine is loaded from a his later work has certainly been of a manency than his vanished friend or other sources of its success are its Ro at Buchanan, who had a much poraries.

> that city by a trip to Europe. The mayor will grant leave of absence and the citizens are to subscribe \$1,500.

The dowager duchess of Abercorn. who will shortly enter her nineteenth

never been able to achieve. The Dowager Duchess of Abercorn, who will soon enter her 90th year, can boast of even more descendants than

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FRIDAY, JUNE 21st, 1901.

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Watch Brackett.

ALL railroads lead to Brackett.

HELLO Del Rio! Come down on a visit. We'll let you play on the platform of our new depot an' watch the trains come in.

IT is only a question of a short time when the Del Rio Record and Va! Verde County News will move to Brackett. Brethren we extend a hearty welcome.

THERE must be some magic lotion mixed in the water of the Las Moras, for once you have drunk it you will return, no mat- Post, ter where you roam. Even now a number of old timers, who left clares was fabulously rich. So far we have after the flood, are making preparations to return.

the grand Fourth of July celebra- not offer opportunities to men who want to has for some time occupied a tion at Del Rio. That hustling work. The loafer is a menace. He should be unique position in legal affairs little city is making praparations laves the confines of the State behind him.— in West Texas and his practice for one of the grandest celebrations ever given in the West, and we can assure everybody attending a hearty welcome and a royal bacilli of all varieties," says the Medical Mation in Sonora. Mr. Cornell from time. When it comes to treating gazine. It seems as if there wasn't anything all accounts is a clever lawyer, people nice Del Rio spreads herself, and her hospitality and year is still fresh in our memory . An interesting programme has

been arranged as follows: Roping contest, wild steers, prize \$100.

Trotting and running races, aggregate prizes \$200.

Bicycle races, prizes \$100. Grand tournament, prizes \$50. Baseball by two crack teams, prize to Winner, \$50.

Everybody in Brackett is excited over the railroad prospects and its a safe bet that this town will soon be drawing population from neighboring towns. An advantage that we have over other towns is the finest military post in the department, and which, according to rumor will be full garrisoned. The climate and Guide healthfulness of this section is unequalled, and the water supply pure and abundant, notwithstanding the report of some of our neighbors that the Las Moras goes dry. The spring furnishes Fort Clark and Brackett and the river the Seminole settlement, besides irrigating farms for ten they have offered a purse of \$100 to be awarded miles along its banks, and then Spofford draws her supply for all trains and her people. The first dam is used to irrigate the Post gardens, two to irrigate the crops of the Seminole scouts, one at the McGovern farm, one at Gilders, one at Indlekoffer's, one at Smith's and one at Stratton's. The Stratton dam, the largest on the creek, irrigates 300 acres. The pumping station is below this dam. Altogether there are thirteen dams, and a pumping station to furnish water for Spofford all this for ten miles from the last year; the same old team that couldn't get so pleased with the result that I and the yield from the extensive wash spring, and yet some people say gang, with one or two exceptions, that visited the Las Moras goes dry. There Eagle Pass about four years ago. Do you resale by Holmes Drug Store. are old citizens in Brackett to- member? day who have been here since the 70's and they say that they never have seen the river without cently asking for mechanics to plenty of water. It is true that work at Fort Clark. We sent ten it is low now, but all that irriga- men there, all getting profitable

Don't forget to attend the minstrel show at Ross Hall tomorrow night-

the flood and needs cleaning.

### Minstrel Show and Dance;

Ross Hall, June 22nd, 1901. By the 12th Company Coast Artillery Corps.

Up-to-date jokes,

Latest aud Popular songs, Buck and wing dancing.

#### Wholesome. Clean and

The Ladies are specially invited. COME AND LAUGH!

General Admission 25c - - - Children 15c Reserved seats 35c.

SEATS ON SALE AT HOLMES' DRUG STORE.

EXCHANGE INTERVIEWS.

When the Weather's hot and sticky, And the herbage dried and dead, How we long for Borean breezes, And the coolness long since fled; And we'd give up joys of drinking

In the tavern in the town, Could we loll about at evening In a Mother Hubbard gown. J. M. LEWIS in Post Housto

If the shirt waist could speak, what a tail it would unfold.-Comanche Chief. From the samples we have seen it would mighty short one .- Houston Post. Now a New York girl is kicking like a stee

because she has discovered that she has married didn't know we had a kick coming .- Houston Every few days we read of the discovery of tonio. some lost Spanish mine, which tradition de-

failed to read of any of the alleged discoverers being able to pay for a square meal with the proceeds of any ore they found in the long lost into partnership with S. G. Tay- ney without it. At Holmes'. bonanza.-Laredo Times, Why, even the wheat fields were not

'Examination of unwashed celery shows its surface is covered with fifty-two distinct kinds over other counties but for his of microscopic animal life, ranging from office duties requiring his attenapeworms to amoeba, besides a wealth of man could eat without converting his inte-

Max Briggs is in from Spofford for a few days. ntimated that he didn't have enough stuff to eat his grass, which was equivalent to saying tions should make the firm of that there was going to be another cow trade Tayloe and Cornell prominent at nsumated some time in the future. He has been furnished with the necessary blanks to fill out, setting forth the minute details of the deal River News. so the public can become more familiar with his business.-San Antonio Express,

Judge C. W. Standart, a prominent sheepman of Kinney county, was among our callers last week. His sheep are doing well in his section. Speaking of the low price of wool and the reason for this condition he gave it as his opinion that the increased use of shoddy by manufacturers of fabrics was responsible for unsatisfactory wool values. He says that it is impossible buy a garment now of wool although it is represented as such. Unless something is done to curtail the general use of shoddy, the wool industry Will suffer greatly .- Stockman and Our enterprising restuarant man. Mr. Stewart, went to Brackett Tuesday, in company with Messrs. Franks, George Newton and Man-

Rock Springs Rustler. Inspector F.M. LeBow made a scout through the country to Brackett this week. He reports work on the railroad between Spofford and that place progressing rapidly. He says the people of Brackett did'nt believe a road was being

and ask the surveyors if they contemplate paving the warm spell. Bet there are the old grade between Brackett and Spofford

racticing for the championship game to be played at Del Rio on the 4th of July. The Del a mamma hubbard. Rio people are anxious to see a good game, so there has been some doubt as to which club is Texas, so it is understood that this game is to decide. It is rumored that the Brackett nine is to be greatly strengthened by several members, Eagle Pass, she will play her own boys, and and while they would prefer meeting the old

We are going to play the same old team that did Del Rio, D'Hanis and the Fort Clark teams the E. P. boys out last year. It's the same old am anxious that it be in reach of is reported as highly encouraging, the

We received a letter from the Quartermaster department retion is going on. The creek was employment, our old friend Mr. badly choked with debris during A. P. Barrier securing the position of foreman of the paint shop -Del Rio Record.

> The impression obtains in Fort Worth that San Antonio is to be

made general Texas headquar-ters of the Frisco railway system Webster county, Mr.S.I.Stump, tonio.-Express.

loe Esq., in the law and land business in Sonora. Mr. Tayloe would have been much extended of the Fatherland. tion in Sonora. Mr. Cornell from with an up-to-date experience in the courts of San Antonio and erything all right out there, but Bexar county and with new ambi the courts in West Texas. - Devils

> Jim is an old Brackett boy and bound to succeed. He has the best wishes of THE NEWS and all his friends in Kinney county.

If you feel like cussing the paper and the editor, remember he can't run it and make it better without financial support, and that he will appreciate it more, and it will do you as little harm if you go over and pay up your subscription if you are a delinquent subscriber, or, if not, pay actly sixteen years. Postmaster Candes a subscription for your friend.

Doctor Mary walker wears man attire, and if the editor of this sheet had her nerve he would ailt to Spofford? He ought to make a trip now don a Mother Hubbard during others would follow suit too What a jolly sight it would be to The Eagle Pass base ball club is faithfully see some of the big fat fellows in tion so impressed him and his family

> Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Thirty Years of Suffering.

"I suffered for thirty years with troutier from Belgium. liarrhoea and thought I was past being cured," says John S. In New Guinea the village of Tu-Halloway, of French Camp, Miss. puselel is most remarkable. The houses "I had spent so much time and are all supported on piles and stand money and suffered so much that out in the ocean a considerable dis-I had given up all hopes of recov-I was so feeble from the eparate and distinct from their own, As for effects of the diarrhoea that I could do no kind of labor, could queer land are perched up in trees for not even travel, but by accident the same reason. be no serious objection to transients. - Eagle I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and [The Eagle Pass team don't need to worry Diarrhoea Remedy, and after taking several bottles I am entirely cured of that truble. I am

> The Twelfth Cavalry and Battery boys behaved well during payday no disturbances occur-

For sale at R. V. Sauer's .-Pure brown Leghorn chickens and eggs, honey, bee supplies, and multiplying shallots.

M. Rosen is back again.

A SHIRT TALE.

A Brackett young man sat down the other day and wrote two letters, but in addressing got them mixed. As a result a shirt factory in San Antonio got an invitation to an entertainment, while the girl was made frantic by receiving the following:

"Piese send me a sample of the stou're shirts are made

OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER San Antonio, Texas, May 28 1901.—Sealed prosposals, in triplicate, for furnishing Forage during fiscal year commencing July 1, 1901, at Posts in Department of Texas, will be received until 12 o'clock, M., June 22, 1901. Proposals will be received at same time by Quartermaster at each Post for furnishing supplies required by that Post only. U. S. reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids or any part thereof. Information furnished on application here or to Quartermasters at various Posts. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked

'Proposals for... ,' and addressed to the undersigned or to respective Post Quartermasters. JOHN SIMPSON, C. Q. M.

as soon as the road reaches this of Normantown, W. Va., had a severe attack of bloody flux. He city by the extension from Brown says, "I firmly believe that I wood. This would be a fine thing owe my life to the forethought of for the Frisco and it would be one of the company who had extremely gratifying to San An. taken along a bottle of Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea Remedy." Moral.-Pro-The same impression obtains cure a bottle of this remedy in Brackett that we are going to before leaving home. It cannot get it, and we will, unless the be obtained when on a hunting, the Frisco people don't mind fishing or prospecting trip. Neither can it be obtained while on because she has discovered that she has married a woman. We discovered the same thing, but building a hundred or so extra board the ears or cars or steammiles to accommodate San An- ship, and at such times and places it is most likely to be need James Cornell the young law- ed. The safe way is to have it with you. Thousands of travelyer from San Antonio has entered ers never leave home on a jour-

> Beer Tabloid Invented. into a tumbler of water, produces a

> foaming glass of the favorite beverage Descendent of the Pharachs. An old gypsy named Rafael has asked the Emperor of Austria to invest him with the dignity of king of

the gypsies because he can prove his

direct descent from Pharoah.

Doors of Bank of England. The public entrance doors of the great building of the Bank of England are so finely balanced that a clerk, by pressing a knob under his desk, can slose them instantly.

Winfield (N. J.) Special Brooklys postmaster at this place, has a remarkable family history. To begin with, his father fought in the revolutionary war, enlisting when he was 21 years old from Connecticut in 1783, six months before the war closed. After the war he was granted a pension. He had three wives. He lived sixteen rears with his first wife when she died. lixteen years with the second, when she passed away, and sixteen years with the third when he departed. The third wife married again and lived sixteen years with her second husband, when he died and she survived him exwas born in 1828.

Family Driven Mad. An extraordinary case of madness. in which all members of a family, consisting of father mother and four children, were simultaneously afflicted; has occurred at Stavelot. A party of strolle ing gypsies who undertook to tell the declared that he would be killed while serving in the army, and this predicthat in the course of the same day they all developed signs of wavering reason, and before long had to be put under restraint. The gypsies, who were the source of the trouble, were arrested by the German police while crossing the

tance from shore. This is to protect out for victims. Other villages in this

discoveries in almost every direction, yield from some of the mines for the first three months of the year ranging ts high as 6,000 carats.

cannibalism common among you?" Inquired the stranger, apprehensively. 'Common?" said the Pacific island beile, as she corly dug her toe into the sand. "Not at all. We consider it very recherche."-Washington

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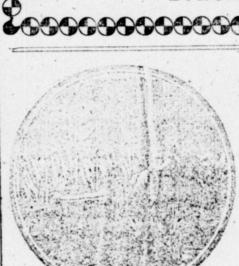
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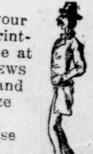
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#### LOCAL NEWS AND NOTE CONTINUED STORY OF EVENTS IN **BRACKETT AND KINNEY COUNTY**

Henry Veltmann, the popular livery stable man, has ordered a fine rubber-tired buggy. An automobile will be ordered next. Anything 'smatter with Brack- part of this section.

Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25c Samples free at Holmes' Drug Store.

Miss Martha Petersen, who has been attending Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa., is expected Emancipation Day celebration at ket Thursday from Standart. home in a few days.

George Arnett was here thi week from Rocksprings on a visi to his old home.

Bridles, spurs, Saddles, bits, harness, straps of all kinds, lines, collars, sweat pads, etc., at Studer's.

Miller were here on a visit from Del Rio Sunday. Mr. Mier was here to see his family and see What was going on, and Mr. Milstories.

Come around and see that new book we are offering with a years subscription.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Young arrived in town from San Antonio Saturday, on a visit to Mrs. Young's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mier. Mr. Young returned Monday; his wife will remain for some time.

As an external liniment of most wonderful penetrative and curative power, Ballard's Snow Liniment is not equaled by any other in the world. Price 25 and 50c, at Partrick's Drug Store.

Tuesday the troops at the fort were paid and business in town as quite brisk. While many of the boys looked a bit too often on the mourner's bench at Studer's, the flowing bowl, yet no disturbances occurred.

Hans Petersen, the hardware man of the Roach, McLymont & Co. store of Del Rio, was here Sunday on a visit to his brother, Mr. Nelse Petersen.

The most delicate constitution can safely use Ballard's Hore- prostration but is recovering. hound Syrup. It is a sure and pleasant remedy for coughs, loss of voice, and all throat and lung troubles. Price 25 and 50c, at Partrick's Drug Store.

Sunday afternoon a team from Fort Clark crossed bats with the Brackett team. The post boys lasted three innings and a pickup nine from among the spectators lasted three more innings. The boys are playing good ball this season and all we ask is a go at the Eagle Pass team.

A really particular man knows better than to buy anything but good, reliable, stylish looking harness. That's the kind that A. Studer makes.

The Brackett Baseball team is open for an engagement with any team in West Texas.

A diseased liver declares itself by moroseness, mental depression, lack of energy, restlessness, melancholy and constipation. Herbine will restore the liver to a healthy condition. Price 50c, at Partrick's Drug Store.

J. S. Morin visited the ranch on the Nueces, this week.

Now is the time to buy lots.

CONTRACTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

Four more families located in Brackett this week.

What's all those stakes doing on the old grade between here and Spofford?

M. Rosen left Monday on a bucboard trip over the northern

We overhead a Del Rioite re-When you want a pleasant phy mark the other day "Brackett is sic try the new remedy, Cham- a pretty place, and so situated berlain's Stomach and Liver that it will be the biggest town day. between Santon and El Paso." Funny how they're taking a liking to Brackett, ain't it?

> A crowd of colored folks left Tuesday to participate in the Del Rio. The colored folks from both places met at the Sycamore and had a picnic and barbecue and in the evening a big dance at Del Rio.

Judge Jerry Ellis of Rocksprings, was in town Tuesday and made THE NEWS office a pleasant call. He reports con-Messrs Jos. Mier and Charles siderable railroad talk at Rocksprings and the people of that stroyed about a thousand acres town expect to get that Frisco of grass between the Pinto and extension, Judge Ellis has made Standart. Rocksprings his home and is still ler talked insurance and told engaged in the stock business. He left for Del Rio Tuesday eve-

> An exciting runaway occurred on Main Street Tnesday evening and for a minute there was a wild rush for a place of safety. John Gilder had left his horse and cart near Roach & Co,s and "Old Cyclone" must have become frightened at his shadow, for he kicked at it once and then lit out. He started up the middle of the street alright, but an uncontrolable desire seized him to smash something for Nance and Studer & drop in for a drink at Fritter's. door, missed taking Bobby Nance's leg off by a scratch, swung a shutter loose and busted scraped the flag-pole of liberty at Fritter's door and broke away from the cart under the gallery. The cart and horse were uninjured but the harness was badly pied. August was feeling a bit Meat Market and barber-shop. sick anyway and the excitement aggravated the malady. Nance had a severe attack of nervous Sour Lake, a noted summer re-

The town is full of drummers. Did you ever see so many stran gers in town?

> We're having some real nice warm weather now.

Both surveying parties are expected to meet here next week. The crest of the Las Moras Mt.

was burnod off the other day. A batch of new cavalry horses arrived at Fort Clark Wednes-

Walter Fegan has secured employment at Fort Clark, making good use of his vacation.

L. B. Allen shipped a car of steers to the New Orleans mar-

Shipments of stock from this section are light owing to the unsatisfactory condition of the mar-People are coming in right a-

long now and before long buildings will be going up all over A prairie fire the other day de-

and new horses they put up a

good drill. Mr. Walter Jones of Del Rio, who recently sold his saloon to Capt. D.B. Lindsey, was in town

The First National Bank of Brackett is strongly talked of and some of our most prominent business men are said to be behind the scheme.

O. W. Zuehl of Spofford, purchased twenty lots from Joseph Veltmann Wednesday. The lots are situated on the hill back of He tore the casing off of Nance's the school house, in the Veltmann addition.

#### LA ESTRELLA DEL NORTE STORE.

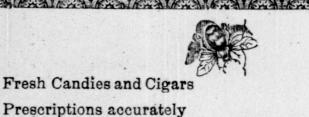
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who also has a complete stock of

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in Kinney and Val Verde Co's. the 23d ult. R. E. CANNON.

The tamale joints are running right, from a dollar up. ull time now.

Mrs. John Gilder has been very There is a rumor that the Eagle

Pass team is trying to flunk. Will Murphy spent the week at

the Malone hacienda on the Rio Two surveying parties are in

the field-keep your eye on the Las Moras.

to build homes in Brackett. Frank Weaver, the prosperous

on business Tuesday. a few more other businesses.

Rev. Benjamin E. Diggs will arrive from Uvalde Saturday and appearance of the building, Mr. Church Sunday.

George Windus is up on the Independence ranch on the Pecos where he will bore ten wells and build 150 miles of fence.

You may bridle the appetite. but you can not bribe the liver to do its work well. You must be honest with it, help it along a little now and then with a dose of Herbine, the best liver regulator. Price 50 cts, at Partrick's Drug

The old Mendeke Salcon was opened Tuesday night tempora-Troops A, B and C are having rily. On the 1st Reuben Rose drill every day, and for new men will open it up in first class style.

White's Cream Vermifuge is move every worm. It is also a electric light plant, also a teletonic, and by its strengthening phone systen and street cars. properties will restore to pale cheeks the rosy hue of health. Hello, just what we want. this week with a view to locating. Price 25c, at Partrick's Drug

W. A. Ward, a well known frontiersman, and a former resident of Brackett, was here from Eagle Pass this week, having lately returned from Columbia Barracks, which is about eight miles out from Havana, Cuba. Mr. Ward is Master of Transportation in that department. He says F. W. Dudley is there and intends returning soon.

Heve you a sense of fulness in the region of your stomach after long before the engine's toot will eating? If so you will be bnefited by using Chamberlain's Stom ach and Liver Tablets. They also cure belching and sour stom ach. They regulate the bowels too. Price 25c, at Holmes' Drug

work, and from there he goes to Del Rio where he will remain a short time. After he fills his numerous engagements there, he Junction Wednesday and when all work done that on this visit stay away from old Brackett. he has had a regular siege of We'll all be at Del Rio on the who had work done attest to his on the Brackett team. skill and all cheerfully recommend him as one of the best denroad comes through.

A good rain would be a blessing right now.

The Mexican show failed to paid for the show last night, but will show to night.

> There is a good opening in Brackett for a first-class millin.

Miss Agnes Windus, who left recently to attend the Normal at Denison, was reported to be very ill the other day, and may be compelled to return home.

I. A. Beckett and wife were in for the Arrest town Tuesday from the Nueces. and Conviction The old man was wearing a 4th of any party or of July smile over the arrival of Stealing any of my Cattle. Ranch

BOSOM FRIEND.

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If Will Arnett would come over now and hold revival meetings he wouldn't have much trouble in converting us to the idea that there is a hot place. Whew! pass the ice water.

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Dr. Wm. J. Powrie has opened his dental office again at the Post Hospital, Fort Clark. All kinds of work done with neatness and dispatch, at reasonable prices. Candidates for next election are

being talked of, Just wait a bit fellers, until we get the railroad, too much excitement might hurt some of us.

Brackett has been off the line for some time, but it won't be wake the echos in this valley.

The Terrell House is crowded with guests.

Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment relieves the intense itching. It soothes, heals and cures chronic Dr. G. G. Martin leaves for cases where surgeons fail. It is Standart to-day, where he has no experiment; its sales increase been engaged to do some dental through its cures. Every bottle guaranteed. Price 50c in bottles, tubes 75c, at Partrick's.

Tom Martin was in from the will visit Alpine where he intends we asked if he was coming to spending a few weeks. This is camp with us he said: "Things Dr. Martin's second visit to are shaping themselves just right Brackett, and during his first now and I expect to come and visit he gave such satisfaction in live with you soon. I couldn't work during the entire six weeks Fourth and see how game Eagle he has been here. He has been Pass is." There's a man that kept busy night and day and all would bet the Southern Pacific

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9 Sugar Shell, triple plate, best qual.

10 Sismp Box, sterling silver...

11 Knife, "Keen Kutter," two blades...

12 Butcher Knife, "Keen Kutter," 8-in

handles 200
20 Six Genuine Rogers' Table Spoons, beet plated goods 250
21 Six each, Knives and Forks, buckhorn handles 250
250
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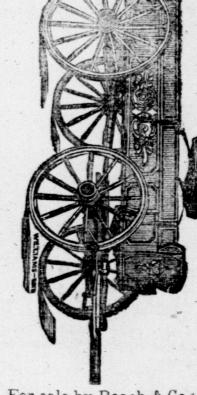
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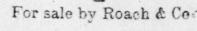
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An Oakland (Cal.) physician, who 900,000 boxes of matches. sie yearly has been experimenting for several output requires 600,000 bic feet of years, claims taat cancer may be cured through the medium of X-rays. He first tried the effect of the X-ray on himself, and succeeded, so the report states, in curing a cancerous growth. chinery & Swedish invention are used. Later he treated others with remarkable success. Referring to his method anu system, he says: "When the Xray was discovered, I was mere, interested from a purely scientific standpoint. I secured a machine, and after placing a lead mask over my face, entirely covering it where I was afflicted, the most wonderful cities of history. I began a systematic treatment; I It was over 600 years old at the birth found relief from the beginning. Now of Christ. I am thoroughly cured. My theory is that the X-ray kills the molecules which constitute the primal cells, where cancerous life actually begins. It frequently takes thousands of these diameter, is of the finest color and of molecules to make a single cell of the tissue. The deterioration or decay of the molecules. I judge, may cause can-

BRIDGE UNDER WATER.

cer. It probably does. The X-ray has

the effect of drying up these atoms, and

in time prevents the spread of cancer.

Ultimately it kills the disease. I am

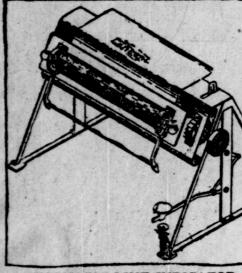
positive when I say the X-ray can cure

We think of a bridge as a structure made to carry us over water, but a very peculiar bridge is being constructed over the Mary river at Maryborough, Queensland, in that it is being designed so that its surface will be submerged several times during the year at the seasons of high water. The country on the banks of the Mary river lies so low that the approaches would have to be extraordinarily long to be entirely out of the water during floods, and this would have involved an immense expense, so it was decided to posedly uninhabited rsland in the disregard the floods and build the north end of Hudson bay. These peobridge for use during low water and ple have been termed a lost tribe employ boats during the comparatively short time that the water would dinary high water. The highest flood level is thirty-three feet, so that at times the bridge will be submerged by that was used 1,000 years ago. A stick more than twenty feet of water.

OLDEST TREE IN THE WORLD. The town of Mos, the capital of the blaze. lying off the coast of Asia Minor, possesses the oldest tree in the world. Under its shade Hippocrates inculcated his disciples in his methods and views concerning the healing of 2,000 years ago. Tradition carries the age of the tree back to the time of Aesculapius, of whom Hippocrates was a lineal descendant, whch would add some 400 years to its age. We are not told what kind of a tree it is that has withstood the storms of so many centuries, but one can imagine it a knotty, gnarled and venerable looking old olive tree, such as still stand in the Garden of Gethsemane, guarded and protected as one of the world's most precious relics.

THE ELECTROCHORD. The "electrochord" of Lieut. George W. Breed, formerly of the United States Navy, is designed to sustain the tones of the piano as in the flute or violin. A row of delicate electrical contacts is connected with the keyboard and with a row of little electromagnets in front of the strings, so that while any key is pressed the corresponding magnet keeps its string in continuous vibration with very beautiful flutelike effects. A knee swell throws the attachment into action, and when this is not being pressed the piano has its usual tone.

HOLDER FOR TYPEWRITER COPY. the machine here illustrated has been patented in this country by Josef Jerabek of Vienna, Austria-Hungary, for holding typewriter copy in convenient position and automatically indicating the line on which the operator is reading. It comprises a frame for attachment to the desk on either side of the typewriter, supporting the copy roll and line indicator directly above and slightly at the rear of the machine carrier. The roller has a roughened surface to enable it to grip the sheet of paper, and at one end is a toothed wheel, which serves as a ratchet for rotating the roller. At the right side of the machine in front of the support, is an adjustable key, which is intended to be placed at the right of and in line with the typewriter keyboard. Beneath the key is a screw, which can be raised and lowered in its post to adjust the



AUTOMATIC LINE INDICATOR. fall of the lever to correspond with the distance between the lines of the copy, the rotation of the roller depending and alcohol, while the water used for

SOME FIG THINGS.

The biggest cheese ever manufactured was called the "Canadian Mite." some regarding them as most service-Its weight was 22,000 pounds, or about able in the treatment of typhoid fever, ten tons. It was twenty-three feet in diphtheria, and certain other infectious circumference and stood six feet high. diseases, as well as of intestinal indi-It was made as an exhibit for a show gestion, while others think all such in Ontario. A little more than 200,000 attempts at internal antiseptics are fuquarts of milk, the daily produce of tile. 10,000 cows, were required for its manufacture.

Lidaholm, Sweden. It employs over IV of Malachi.

12,000 men, and manufacture daily wood, 250,000 pounds - paper, and 40,-000 pounds of rye our for pasting the boxes. Three sundred of the most complete ap ingenious pieces of ma-The deaviest pike an angler ever

Mr. Page of Rapcap Bridge, in 1898. The giant fish weighed more than thirty-eight pounds. Nanking, in China, is the biggest walled city in the world, and is one of

The Devonshire emerald is the largest in the world. It was purchased by the present duke's father from Dom Pedro. It measures two inches in fabulous worth.

ARCTIC FIRE DRILL. In the American Museum of Natural history in New York city can be seen some new and interesting household utensils from the Arctic regions. They belong to a hitherto unknown race of Eskimo dwelling on a bleak and sup-



THE NOVEL DRILL of wood swiftly turned in a slot under dust, which gradually springs into a

Wireless Telegraphy to Australia. Attempts are being made by the Marconi Wireless Telephone Company of London to inaugurate a wiregotiated owing to the facilities offered at various points en route for trans-Point, the Lizard, Ushant, Cape Finisterre, Gibraltar, Malta, Algiers, Sardinia, Sicily, Cape Malea in Greece, Alexandria, Aden, Socotra, Colombo, Sumatra, the Cocos Islands, Perth, Albany, Adelaide and Melbourne.

ANTISEPTICS.

Since the general acceptance of the germ theory of disease, the class of remedies called antiseptics has become a very important one. This class includes all those agencies which have the power to destroy or at least to ararrest the growth of bacteria.

Many of these, salt and heat, for example, were employed as preservatives of food long before the germ theory came into existence, and therefore before an explanation of their action was possible. The two agencies mentioned afford examples of the two forms of antiseptics-those which kill the germs, such as heat, and those which only prevent their growth and further development, such as salt.

There is no hard and fast line between the two classes, however, for the difference is often one of degree only; substance which in concentrated form will kill the germs, being then a true germicide, may in more dilute solution, act only in a repressive manner upon the growth of the bacteria.

All antiseptics are not of equal power, nor do they act upon all bacteria in equal degree. Some antiséptics are hrmless to man; others are virulent poisons, which must be used with the

utmost caution. The most commonly employed antiseptics are, in the general order of their strength, the salts of mercury, especially corrosive sublimate, and of silver, peroxide of hydrogen, carbolic acid, creosote, formaldehyde gas, chlorine, thymol, salicylic acid, benzoic acid, chloride of zinc, quinine, boracic acid and borax, alcohol, sulphate of iron, common salt, sugar and gly-

Heat, cold, sunlight and air (oxygen) are nature's antiseptics, and most effective ones tney are, when acting under favorable circumstances.

In addition to their use as food preservatives (most of them should never be employed for that purpose) and as disinfectants, antiseptics have a wide field of usefulness in surgery, although | fit can be given more or less violent they are now less freely employed than formerly, as it has been found that, if the instruments are clean, washing the wound with sterilized water will answer the same purpose as deluging it with antiseptic solutions.

The instruments are boiled, and the surgeon's hands are cleaned with soar upon the length of stroke of the lever. washing the wound is previously boiled

or distilled. As to the value of antiseptics given internally, physicians are not agreed.

The library of Heidelberg university The weightiest ham placed before the has just acquired twenty-seven sheets public was that seen in the British of a Septuagint Code, written in unsection of the Paris exhibition. It clais, of the sixth or seventh century, turned the scale at over fifty pounds. on papyrus, containing the Alexan-The biggest match factory in the drinian translation of chapters IV to duce their value to less than \$20 and world is the Vulcan match factory, at XIV of Zachariah, and chapters I to the crime of his client to petty larceny.

SKILLFUL SURGERY.

ARTIFICIAL ARTERIES THE LAT-EST SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH.

About Four Inches of an Ar.ery. Surgery has reached a point at which almost any marvel may be expected, but it has remained for a Russian surgeon to attempt-and succeed in performing-an operation hitherto regarded as flatly impossible. He has repaired the great femoral artery; has spliced on to it an artificial length, caught was landed from the Thames by just as a plumber might solder a piece of leaden pipe to a brass one. The better to comprehend exactly how radical and difficult a thing Dr. Kaintsky accomplished it is necessary to explain something of the nature and functions of arteries. In the first place an artery differs entirely from a vein. If a while and after a little the vessel lies flat and collapsed. An artery does not. Its inner coat is so arranged that a series of stiff fibrous rings surround it and prevent it from collapsing. That is one of the reasons why when an arfrom it. These were only some of the problems which confronted Dr. Kaintsky when they brought to his hospital in St. Petersburg a very rich farmer Poitinkosh was hurled out violently piece of wood struck him just below like a child to the skirts of a very unthe hip joint and ranged down for sympathetic mother, was called Back about four inches. The wound pro- Hooley Lane, he was quite content in line with the fermoral artery, sheets and coroners' inquests, it did which supplies the entire leg with not really require any name. Chestture. The injured man was not moral disgrace to the city-this from brought to the hospital until three the philanthropic visitors,-and also days after the accident, and it was at that it was a sanguinary pigsty-this once evident to Dr. Kaintsky that only (slightly translated) from the inhabfrom their primitive condition and heroic measures would save either life tants-he felt that something must be mode of life. One of the most startling or leg to his patient. It appeared to done; and instead of cleaning and recover the bridge. The bridge will clear objects found among their effects was Dr. Kaintsky that gangrene was pairing, it, he covered all its faults as by twelve feet and six inches at or- a crude and primitive fire drill, used to threatened. As nearly as the surgeon start a flame. This ancient method of could estimate he had just three days black letters on a white ground—the producing fire by friction is the same | before an operation became absolutely | only whiteness in the place: "Jasmine imperative. He had already determined | Court." upon the heroic operation of removing a steady pressure produces a cone of the injured part of the femoral artery and replacing it with an artificial substitute. Dr. Kaintsky wanted to make resemble the actual tissue of a human artery that it would be borne without protest by the organism in which it was to be placed. At the end of those less telegraph service to Australia. three days Dr. Kaintsky, tired but Although the total distance is consid- triumphant, emerged from his laboraered in excess of that from England to tory. Poitinkosh was anaesthetized that Emile Loubet did to cause him this country, it can be more easily ne- and carried to the operating table. to be so highly thought of by those Dr. Kaintsky pointed out to the watching surgeons and students the signs mitting stations. Arrangements are on the foot of the patient that marked terrogate current opinion or the press being made to erect stations at Prawle | the onset of gangrene, and then he told them that he intended to remove part of the injured artery and replace it similar cases. "Oh," they would say with an artificial substitute. Under the best conditions the dissection of the famous Parisian tavern, the "Black pany and discharges all the duties of of work, and here was a case where the vessel was almost concealed by injured tissues. At last the artery was freed and the surgeon showed his wondering assistants that nearly four having been fixed, Dr. Kaintsky cut away about four inches of the artery. From the pocket in front of his opercolorless tube about five inches long. Almost imediately Dr. Kaintsky began to place the artificial artery in posiso as to expel all air and placed a

> Philadelphia Times. Riding the Sea Horse.

pair of artery forceps upon one end.

Then he slipped one end of the artery

into the tube and stitched it into place.

Quickly the same procedure was car-

ried on at the other end, and then Dr.

was holding back the blood from the

mended artery. The blood rushed

through its new channel, pumping out

the collapsed tube, and it was actually

difficult to tell the artificial artery

from the real one. At the same in-

stant, too, a good healthy pulsation

could be felt in the patient's ankle.-

A few ocean travelers are now enjoying the novel sport of riding the "sea horse." This "sea horse" is not the marine animal which zoologists know by that name. It is an electrical contrivance in the gymnasium outfit aboard the new cruising yacht Prinzessin Victoria Luise of the Hamburg-American line. A gymnasium itself is an unusual enough institution aboard ship. One of the appliances affords all the varieties of horseback exercise, a conventional saddle, stirrups and other accessories being provided, and with them suitable adjusting mechanism, so that the whole outvertical and slightly horizontal reciprocating movement through a system of cams and connecting rods, simulating very closely the motion of the animal in life.

Odd Oklahoma Justice. brand of justice he must go to Oklaoma or some other region known in general parlance as the bounding west. At Alva a man was arrested for stealing two hogs, which he hauled to Waukomis and sold for \$20.50. The law defines grand larceny as the stealing of something of more value than \$20, and petit larceny as the stealing | Victor and Mrs. A. N. Frowine at Manof something of less value than this sum. The question in the hog case was whether it was grand or petty larceny. The lawyer for the prisoner argued that while the hogs had been sold for more than \$20, the prisoner was entitled to a credit of \$1 for hauling them to market, which would re-And the court so found.

MACIAREN IN THE SLUMS. Extracting Rack-Kents and Giving to Foreign Missions.

The author of "The Bonnie Brier-Bush" tells a slum story in the Century. It is called "Jasmine Court and Ry lan Surgeon Performs an Opera- a 'High Ranger.'" Jasmine Court, don Heretofore Regarded as Flatly Chestnut Street, belonged to an excel-Impossible—Dr. Kaintsky Cuts Away lent maiden lady who supported mission work among the women of India with all of her spare means, and did not know whence her income. was gathered, and would have been very much horrified if any one had told her that her own tenants needed her help very much more than the women in the zenanas. Her estate, with others of the same kind, was managed by an agent, who was not any worse by nature than other men, but who considered it to be his duty to spend as little as possible upon the property, and to get as meet out of it as he was able, by unrelenting energy in securing the rent, and imperturbable callousness to the misery of the tenant. Very likely he was a deacon in a chapa vein is cut the blood escapes for el somewhere, and not only paid his own bills with regularity, but also gave liberally to the hospital collection, and was very much beloved in his own family; for half our sins are done vicariously or ignorantly, and we may be as cruel as Herod the Great, and tery is severed blood continues to flow all the time consider ourselves to be kind-hearted, open-handed Christian people. The agent would have been very much ashamed if any one had accused him of sentiment, and his poland cattle raiser named Ivan Poitin- icy might well justify him from such kosh. This man, while driving in a charge; but even this austere man sleigh, had collided with a stump, had his lapses into poetry, although he endeavored to make the muses serve and in falling was practically impaled the purposes of business. So long as upon a broken branch. The jagged the street, to which his property clung duced was an exceedingly ugly and that his court should be known as ragged one. It was directly over and No. 11, and, indeed, except for police blood; but, although this great vessel nut Street quickened the imagination was entirely laid bare and badly of the agent, and as occasionally he bruised it forunately escaped punc- had been told that his property was a with a garment by painting up in A PRESIDENTIAL KISS.

Head of French Republic Kisses His Mother Before Thousands Baron Perre de Coubertin writes in the Century of Erile Loubet, president of the French Republic, recording incidentally one of the little occurrences that have made the chief ex- and I have found a means for doing ecutive a popular man: What was it this." who gave him their votes? If you should ask the general public or inyou would be answered with the commonplace which one hears so often in to you, "he didn't do anything." At duly accredited agent of a packet comthe femoral artery is a dangerous piece | Cat," where all the men of the day | the office to the satisfaction of all conare touched off in popular ballads, the cerned. She enjoys the unique distincanswer was somewhat different. The tion of being the only member of her refrain of a political song that met | sex to fill such a position, either in with great success a year ago was this: | this or any other country, and is "Loubet. . . . oh, how much he proud of the fact. It is only recently inches of the vessel was ready to dis- loved his mother!" And from stanza that it has been possible for a woman integrate. All eyes watched Dr. to stanza we find the good people of to successfully discharge the duties of Kaintsky as he himself placed clamps Montelimar, and even the entire such an office. Years ago the steamupon the big artery. The artery clamp | French people, represented as overcome by the affection which Emile Loubet showed for his mother, that riving steamers and then hustle off as most respectable peasant woman, who ating gown Dr. Kaintsky drew a silver lives in Montelimar. The explanation aseptic case. This he opened and from of this song is an episode in the life it drew a small, hollow, elastic, almost of the president, which redounds completely to his honor. On the day that he entered his native town for the first time as president of the republic tion. He drew it between his fingers he saw his mother seated on one of the tribunes, watching the procession pass. At once he caused his carriage to be stopped, and, without the slightest regard for the pomp and officialdom with which he was surrounded, he got out of the carriage and ran over to kiss Kaintsky removed the clamp which the old lady, being unwilling to wait to the end of the ceremonies. Such a spontaniety of feeling as his, and such

> than this family scene. Examinations of German Recruits. An inquiry made among recruits for the German army showed the existence of great ignorance in the majority of those examined regarding public personages and events. Out of 78 recruits from various parts of Prussia 21 were unable to give any answer when questioned as to who was the Emperor of Germany. Twenty-two designated the emperor as a great general, nine called him a renowned field marshal, six thought him to be the minister of war, while fourteen of the replies were approximately correct. Several thought the late Prince Bismarck was emperor, a great poet and a translator of the Bible.

ing, were sure to gain for him the

this little episode in relief the ballad-

Women as City Treasurers. An interesting fact brought out by the recent elections in Colorado is the At Aspen Mrs. E. A. Kenney was reelected to the same office by a large majority. Mrs. Jennie Gale was elected city treasurer at New Castle, Mrs. Emma C. Palmer in Greely, Mrs. Clara A. Clark at Alma, Mrs. Mary Shanks at Ouray, Miss Nellie E. Donahue at itou.-Chicago Chronicle.

The Coke Oven Industry. The coke oven industry, unknown in 1860, turned out a product in the United States last year valued at \$34,-633,418, an increase since 1889 of 110 per cent. The by-products added nearly \$1,000,000 more.

Some ten have penny wisdom and dollar foolishness.

TO KILL TUBERCULOSIS. Way of Introducing Copper Into the Human System.

Veterinary men in Michigan and ad-

joining States for some time have de-

voted considerable attention to a discovery of Dr. Deck P. Yonkerman of this city, for several years State Veterinarian of Ohio, and medical men are beginning to show an equal interest, says a Kalamazoo, Mich., dispatch to the New York Sun. Plans are under way to manufacture a product which Dr. Yonkerman holds to be a cure for tuberculosis, both in cattle and in human beings. The success of his efforts is attested in a statement recently signed by J. H. Brown, President of the Michigan Live Stock Commission, in which he affirms that an animal which was badly affected by the disease and ordered to be killed by the commission, was turned over to Dr. Yonkerman for treatment and three months later did not give the tuberculin test. As a further means of establishing his proof, he purchased and killed the animal and there are no other official documents to show that in its lungs were found completely healed scars from tuberculosis. Dr. Yonkerman attacks directly the tuberculosis bacilli. That tuberculosis is caused by bacilli was long ago discovered but it has been impossible to find a way to destroy the germs directly, and all efforts of the medical profession have been turned to devising the best means to strengthen the patient to fight against the disease. In talking of his discovery Dr. Yonkerman says: "I began experimentng ten years ago. Medical men have long known that tuberculosis bacilli cannot live in the presence of copper. One-fifth of 1 per cent. solution of copper in a drop of water will kill an entire colony of tuberculosis bacilli in a test tube in fifteen minutes. But the trouble has been that science has failed to discover any means by which copper can be introduced into the systems of human beings or any vertebrate animals. The blood of all vertebrates contains iron and not copper, while the blood of invertebrates contains copper and not iron. It was to the discovery of some means of introducing copper into the blood of vertebrate animals that I directed my experiments, and I have discovered a salt of copper which accomplishes the purpose. I give two substances in solution in milk and the fat in the milk prevents an immediate union, so that the substances are taken into the system in a nascent state. I introduce hemocyanin, displacing the menoferric elements, or in common anguage, copper in place of iron, and the tuberculosis bacilli cannot exist under such conditions. To introduce the copper it is first necessary to exhaust a part of the iron in the blood

SHE RUNS RIVER PACKETS.

Missouri Woman the Only Boat Agent in the United States. At La Grange, Mo., an important landing for steamboats on the Missis-

sippi river, Miss Lena Bohon is the boat agent was a man. He had to be, because he had to hustle aboard arthe gangplank was being hauled in. Then he had frequently to mingle with roustabouts. But there are not as many steamboats now as there used to be, and the business isn't done in the same way. This may, in part, account for Miss Lena Bohon's position. She was appointed in 1898, after the death of her father, who had been the agent of the Diamond Joe line for forty years. She is now agent for five steamers plying between St. Louis and St. Paul and two between Keokuk and Quincy. Miss Bohon has no assistant. She is always ready for duty at the old fashioned wharf house. When steamboats at night announce their approach Miss Bohon, who lives with simplicity of manners, far from shock- her mother, five blocks away, hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and hurhearts of Frenchmen. But by putting ries to the landing place. If she desires the steamer to stop she flashes maker wished to impress his hearers her lantern in a certain way. Officials with the idea that there was nothing of the packet companies aver that she in the political career of Emile Loubet | is one of the most faithful, accurate which was more interesting to note and capable agents in their employ. She sells tickets, makes out freight bills and receipts, collects weekly accounts with the merchants and other shippers and checks off every bale of hay, bushel of wheat or tub of butter that goes on board a boat. She oversees personally the receiving and discharging of freight. At the age of 15 the affairs of the office could be safely intrusted to her care during a short absence of her father. She grew up in the atmosphere of this active life and her desire to continue in its environment is but natural.

Would Have a Treat.

An old darkey went to Memphis the other day to get his pension check cashed. After receiving his money, which amounted to \$11, the old exslave sauntered down Front street to a produce house and bought three crates of cabbages. When they were delivermarked tendency of Colorado men to ed at the wharf late that afternoon elect women as city treasurers. Mrs. | the old man was there and received If one wants to find an extraordinary Margaret Robins was unanimously them with a mouth watering in anticichosen city teasurer of Idaho Springs. pation of the good time ahead. "Whut ver gwine ter do wid dem cabbages?" inquired the negro drayman who delivered them. "Eat 'em." was the quick response. "I'se been free forty years and dis is de first time I'se had de money to buy 'nuff cabbage. I'se gwine ter eat cabbage till I furgit de way ter my mouf."

> Claus Spreckels has contributed \$10. 000 to the American navy monument fund of San Francisco and John W. Mackay and Mayor Joseph D. Phelan \$5,000 each.

Stephen Phillips' poetical drama "Herod" will shortly be translated into French, German, Italian, Russian and Swedish.



FOR THE WRITING TABLE. sary. It certainly cannot be used for work. private correspondence, bills or other The illustration shows a corner wish to leave a message for an absent | gestions, Des Moines. friend, to write an address or some

Only a writing table, be it understood, not a writing desk, is to be established in the drawing room, and it should always be made as decorative as possible, harmonizing with the general character of the room. An extremely simple writing table would be out of place in an apartment brilliant in color and furnishings, and a highly ornate one would not be suited to a room rather severe in style. In any case, it is in better taste to use only dark colors, when a cover is needed, leaving to the fitments of brass, silver or glass, the task of providing the desirable brightness. A carved table of plack oak looks well with a scarf of deep crimson or dark blue satin with embroidered ands that hang well over. Such an arrangement would harmonize with a somewhat stately room. A frivolous room with much color and glean of gold might have a gilt table, but never a black oak, says the New York Tribune.

OUR EMBROIDERY LESSON. For the new mountmeilick work comes numerous designs in graceful. patterns. Conventional designs in scrolls and delicate traceries in leaves and five conventionalized fruits and flowers are the most popular, the wreaths and corners are shown in large sprays of fruit and leaves where the stems are stiff and heavy. The fine and | sitting room of the chatelaine of a heavy are anke developed in white charming country house. It was no cotton and every stitch known to em- wonder she stood transfixed with adbroiderers is used in working these miration. Before her, nearly filling



called Mountmellick cloth and is a soft thick damask of different widths and prices. Having chosen your design, if there is a border fill it first with a short even outline stitch, making the first row just inside of the outer stamped line. Place the next row close to the first and so on until the scallop is filled, taking care that the stitches on the under side are short thus leaving the cotton where it is needed to properly raise the border. Stems and scrolls in single lines may be worked in outline or couched, wider stems are outlined on either edge and filled with French knots or worked solidly in stem or satin stitch while numerous fancy knot and couching stitches are employed upon others. Fancy runs riot in working the leaves and fruits. Some outlines are couched and the veins featherstitched. At other (smooth-faced), cut oddly to give the times the leaves are partly solid and correct flare of this season. Gold rib-

serviceable table piece or stand or There is a growing liking among dresser cover need hesitate for lack or housekeepers for a writing table in the opportunity for lessons for any good drawing room, and there is much to needle woman with a little imaginabe said in its favor, although at first | tion may supply herself with beautiful thought it seems somewhat unneces- articles in this justly popular style or

strictly personal matters, but often it | which may be used for lunch cloth or is convenient for the visitor who may table center.-Anna C. Guernsey, Sug-



Of changeable striped silk in red and gray combined with yellow lace over red silk. The lower sleeves are of white tucked mousseline, closing over the shoulder and under the arm.

"How perfectly beautiful," exclaimed a visitor as she entered the favorite

WINDOW DECORATIONS.

pieces. The material for table pieces one end of the room, was a deep rein this work should be a heavy soft cessed window and window seat, the linen while for other uses such as bed former with large plate sashes spreads, scarfs, and stand covers a that made the room seem part of a goods resembling a fine drilling comes fruit orchard beyond, which was just especially for it. This material is bursting into pink and white silken cushions to match a great semicircle of hyacinths and tulips just outside that blazed with color within their setting of emera.d green turf. Their soft tints of pink, yellow, blue, white, purple, lilac and dark red were all exactly reproduced in the piled up cushions of the window seat.

SUMMER BLOUSE AND SKIRT.



Blouse of tucked pink lawn combined with yellowish lace. Skirt of white the balance filled with Frenc's knots. bon belt, with steel buckle. White No housekeeper wishing a dainty and straw hat, trimmed with shaded roses.

DESIGN FOR A FOULARD GOWN,



Combined with Luxeuil lace, but vet belt with silver buckle. Odd plaque

toned in silver. The yoke and circular bent double, heavily trimmed with iris ruffles show bias bands of the foulard and green leaves. Sunshade of taffeta catch-stitched of the gown color. Vel- striped with silver.

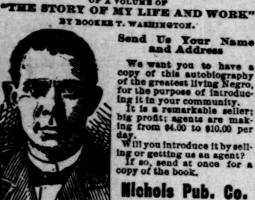
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CANDLER IS ANGRY.

GEORGIA'S GOVERNOR SAYS SOUTH IS LIED ABOUT.

ton and the Work He Is Doing for the Negro-Says the Slanderers Are Mistaken Zealots.

Oone of the most talked-about figures in the south just now is Hon. Allan D. Candler, governor of Georgia. The governor looks like a clergyman. He has a mild, benevolent face with an abundance of snow-white beard, cut according to the orthodox clerical pattern. Recently a party of northern philanthropists, including Rev. C. H. Parkhurst and accompanied by Booker T. Washington, has been touring the south, to study the educational needs of the negro. Gov. Candler met the party and was prompted to make some comments on negro education and northern people which have visited upon his head the wrath of many southern and northern friends of the

black man. Useless Education. "From the dome of the Capitol, at Atlanta," he says, "you can see five colleges for the higher education of the negro, which represents more money than all the colleges for the education of the white boys in the entire state of Georgia. But the negroes that are educated here in these colleges at Atlanta founded and supported by northern philanthropists will not work. They first try the professions and fail. Then they try politics or preaching or both, hoping to get a government appointment and not only become loafers but exert a bad influence upon their associates and the people generally Booker Washington and R. R. Wright teach their students to keep out of politics and earn an honest living. They teach them the dignity of manual labor. All negro colleges supported by northern money were founded with good intentions but mistaken ideas. Suppose this money were de-



Washington is running. It would soon furnish a solution of the negro question. It would do incalculable good. It would teach the negroes useful trades instead of making preachers, lawyers and politicians of them.

Negroes Fare the Best. "The colored people of the state or Georgia do not need more schools. The state legislature appropriates \$1,540,000 from the public treasury every year, and the counties about \$500,000 more. Every time a dollar is spent to educate a white child another dollar is spent for a negro child. The appropriation is equally divided according to the school population, of which about 47 per cent is black, and thus the colored children get 47 per cent of the money, although the white people

pay 95 per cent of the taxes. "Thomas Jefferson was an abolitionist, and said that it was impossible for the two races to live together. He believed that deportation of the colored race was absolutely necessary, and I the plan of Booker Washington is extended over the entire south. But we are getting along pretty well here in Georgia. We are not having any trouble with our negroes. Our laboring element gets along better than anywhere else in the world. We have no some lynchings, but they are always for the nameless crime, and are growing less and less. I have never failed to order out troops to prevent lynchings. I have myself rescued men from mobs, and yet a northern paper charges that I have 'given my tacit consent to lynchings and sat supinely in my oince while a human being was burned alive by a mob, and that I received from the lynchers a piece of the charred flesh as a souvenir.' The father of lies could not have invented a baser or more malicious falsehood.

Roasts Northern Cities. Without stopping to inquire for fact or truth some of these northern people fabricate or assume as true slanders fabricated by others and denounced the southern people as savages and brutes. Most of the race friction that has existed in the south is chargeable to them and their intermeddling. The southern white people and the southern negroes understand each other and do not hate each other when let alone. If they would emulate the example of Booker Washington and the southern negroes of that type who teach and preach the doctrine of truth and honesty and peace and good will, instead of the gospel of hate, they would be respected by the southern people as much as Washington.'

A Peculiar Industry. As as instance of peculiar industrial occupations, it is said that dealers in second-hand bread have a pretty good trade all the year round in London. They collect fragments of bread from the restaurants and dust heaps, which they carefully sort into first and second quality. The former, being comparatively clean, is baked and then cut into dice for soup and made into raspings, which are bought up by the cookshops for garnishing. The second quality bread is sold for food for poultry and other domestic animals.

The city of Vineland, N. J., boasts of having the only millionaire mayor in the world who is working for \$1

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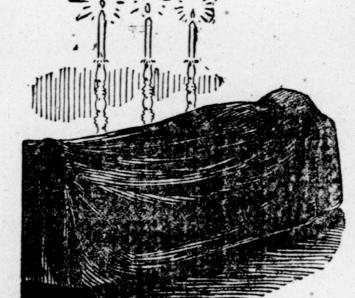
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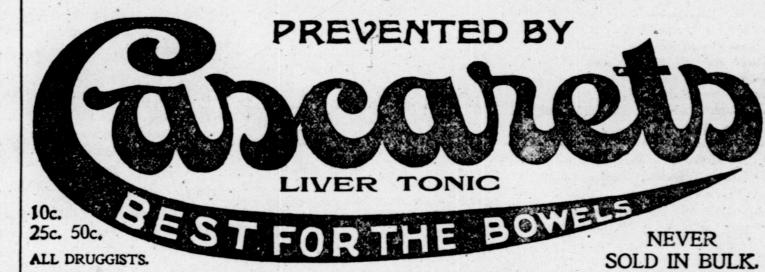
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### CHANGES MADE.

Washington, June 18.—The following changes in diplomatic posts were announced Monday:

Frank B. Loomis, minister to Venesuela, has been transferred to Portugal to be minister to Portugal, vice John N. Irwin of Iowa, resigned. Herbert M. Bowen of New York,

present minister to Persia, has been transferred to Caracas, succeeding Mr. Loomis as minister to Venezuela. Lloyd Griscom of Pennsylvania,

first secretary of the legation at Constantinople, has been made minister to

Spencer F. Eddy of Illinois, present secretary at Paris, has been made first secretary at Constantinople to succeed Mr. Griscom.

Arthur Bailey Blanchard of Louislana has been promoted from third

to second secretary at Paris. The change, so far as it concerns the Venezuelan ministers, is said at the state department to have no particular significance. Mr. Loomis goes elsewhere than Caracas at his own request and desire. It is true that the Venezuelan government has expressed dissatisfaction with Mr. Leomis in more ways than one, but the fact that the minister is not removed from the diplomatic service, but is given another post of equal dignity and honor is a mark of the esteem of the state department; also it may be noted Mr. Bowen, the new minister to Caracas, goes to his post with instruction on the same lines as those supplied to Mr. Loomis, which formed the basis of his action, so that Mr. Bowen, who is a man of great vigor, is likely to follow Mr. Loomis' footsteps in the metter of policy.

By his transfer from Venezuela to Portugal Minister Loomis loses \$2500 a year. He is now on leave in England. His actual rank will be the same, namely, minister extraordinary and envoy plenipotentiary.

Herbert W. Bowen, the new minister to Venezuela, became United States consul at Barcelona in 1890 and was raised to the rank of consul general five years afterward. Mr. Bowen stuck to his post through the exciting days preceding the Spanish-American to return to his old post, but instead Countess Russell, was alive. consul to Persia.

Knights of Honor.

Milwaukee. Wis., June 18 .- The supreme lodge, Knights of Honor, created the following past grand dictators:

B. L. Salomou of California, J. W. Smith of Massachusetts, James Caldwell and H. S. Moody of Ohio, Asa Angell and Charles Hayden of Indiana. A. P. Hagenmyer of Kentuck and James H. Nightengale of Rhode Island. It was decided to continue the pres-

ent annual salaries of officers. Propositions to change from the step rate to a level rate plan of assessment; to change the day for electing supreme officers, and to increase the expense assessment to rthe coming year from \$1.60 to \$4 were all defeated by decisive votes.

Big Blaze at Buffalo. Buffali, N. Y., June 18 .- A fire which started on the dock at the foot of Ferry street, on the Niagara river front, destroyed two elevators, a flour mili and the ticket office of the International Ferry company, which runs the ferry boats plying between Buffalo and the village of Fort Erie. The

total loss will \$210,000. Agreed To. Washington, June 18 .- The contest over West Virginia judgeship was settled when Senators Elkins and Scott presented to the president a slate of the offices of the new Southern Judicial district. The president agreed to

B. F. Keller of Mercer county, United States district judge; John K. Thompon of Putnam county, United States marshal; ex-Gov. Atkins, United States district attorney.

Commissioner Resigns. Vanita, I. T., June 18.-Judge Harry E. Don Carlos, United States commissioner for the Sixth commissioner's district of the Northern ustrict of the Indian Territory, resigned his com-

missionship Monday and accepted a position as president of the Fraternal Aid association, to which office he was elected at the biennial session at Lawrence, Kan., recently, and which office requires his entire time, so that it was impossible for him to attend to his duties as United States commissioner. Burned to a Crisp. Kingfisher, f. T., June 18 .- Sidon

Ross, an old colored man living in the to a crisp.

Signed by Stonewall."
Hagerstown, Md., June 18.—Mrs. Jacob Dellinger found in a trunk at her home near Williamsport a copy of the Chappelle of New Orleans has been orlast dispatch written by "Stonewall" dered to the vatican for elevation to hung a thermometer out in the sun to Jackson. The old dispatch is dated the rank of cardinal because of his May 2, 1863, at 3 o'clock p. m., and services as papal delegate for the states the enemy had made a stand at Philippines and West Indies. Arch-Chancellorsville, and expresses the be- bishop Chappelle is of French descent lief that "kind Providence will bless aid it is believed his elevation would us with success." This dispatch is be looked upon with favor by the Mount Pleasant, was struck by a signed "T.J. Jackson."

Rear-Admiral Rodgers has arrived at

CHILEAN CLAIMS SETTLED.

Its Labors.

Washington, June 18 .- The United States and Chilean commission completed its work. The last case to be decided was that involving the seizure the authorities of the United States on the ground that she was carrying a cargo of contraband arms to Chile. The claim was for £44,051 with interest and was made by the South Amerchartered the ship to the Chilean gov-The two Chifean claims against this misses the case. Minister Pioda of Switzerland, president of the commission, and Mr. Gage, the American commissioner, agreed in this view, while

Minister Vicuna of Chile dissented. The imprint case decided Monday was the Southern American Telegram company against Chile, growing out of a tax of 2c a message levied during the uprising of 1891. The commission

awarded \$4000 damages. During the sessions of the commission there have been seventeen cases against Chile and two against the United States. The total American claims against Chile was \$3,400,000, and of this \$28,862, or .084 per cent, has been awarded by the commission. ernment. The decision of Monday disgovernment were the Itata case, disposed of Monday, and that of Richard Trumbull, who was awarded \$3000 for services to the United States legation in Chile in an extraultion case some

The Earl Arrested. London, June 18.—Earl Russell has been arrested on a charge of having contracted a bigamous marriage in the United States. The earl was met at the railway station upon his arrival from the country by detectives with a warrant and was taken to the Bow Street police court, where he was formally charged. The nobleman ap-

peared to be quite unconcerned. ante-room the summons to appear before the magistrate, the woman he married in America joined him. When the case was called a representative of the public prosecutor said the priswas as long as any American could oner was charged with feloniously have found safety on Spanish soil. At marrying Mollie Cooke in America, the conclusion of the war he was about April 15, 1900, while his wife, Mabel, rels per day is now running into the of the sheriff and disappeared in the

The prosecution proceeded to outline the earl's marriage to Mabel Scott (his first countess), their separation, his subsequent disappearance from England with a neighbor, Mrs. Somerville, and the discovery that he and Mrs. Somerville were together at Reno, Nev. On April 4, 1900, Lord Russell obtained a license to marry Mollie Cooke, otherwise Mrs. Somerville, and a judge performed the ceremony April 15.

Counsel for the earl pointed out that the prosecution omitted mention of the divorce proceedings instituted by his lordship in America.

In the event of a conviction the case will be taken to the house of lords, as the earl is entitled to trial by his

Nevada District Judge Koehler and witnesses of the marriage had arrived in England to prove the ceremony. Counsel for the defense intimated that Earl Russell having secured a divorce in America, believed his subsequent marriage was legal.

Has Been Postponed. and Bert Prince, the father and brothers of Mrs. Lulu Prince Kennedy, charged with conspiracy with her to kill Philip Kennedy, contract agent of the Merchants' Dispatch Transportation company, was postponed until the September term. Papers in appeal from the decision in the case of Mrs. Kennedy, who was Saturday given a ten-year sentence for killing Kennedy, are being made out. Pending a decision of the higher court Mrs. Kennedy

Capt. Newt. Hall of Texas has been made major by brevet.

will be let out on bail.

First in Years. New York, June 18.-At a special meeting of the directors of the Mis souri Pacific railway a semi-annual dividend of 21/2 per cent was declared. This is the first dividend declaration by the company since 1891. Rights were given to stockholders of record on July 5 to subscribe for 15 per cent

of their holdings at par. The present outstanding stock of the Missouri Pacific railway is par value of \$50,432,150.

Mobile, Ala., June 18.-In the United northern suburb of Kingfisher, tried to States court Capt. Cyril King, formerstart a fire in his stove with coal oil. ly construction quartermaster at Fort The can exploded, throwing the oil Morgan, Ala., was sentenced here to other points east, where he went to over his person and about the room. imprisonment in the penitentiary for solicit money to aid to build the Nni-This woke a young man, the only one year and a half and to pay a fine tarian church, the construction of other occupant of the house, who of \$3000. He gave notice of appeal | which will be commenced about July 1. seized Ross and got him outdoors. and made the required bond of \$10,000. Poss was covered with flames, which King was convicted several weeks ago to erect its place of worship, Mr. Limburned his hands, arms, chest and legs of receiving a bribe with intent to in- baugh having obtained as the result of fluence his official conduct.

Archbishop to be Elevated. Washington, June 18.-Archbishop

French authorities. circulating in Mexico. TERRIBLE ALTERNATIVE,

Left His Wife to Die that He Might Save Their Little Ones.

Paris, Tex., June 18.—Particulars received of the horrible accident to the Casey family last Friday evening three miles west of Forest Hill at Allen's in 1891 of the Chilean vessel Itata by Point, just across the Fannin county line, show it to have been a heartrending affair. While Mr. Casey was out at the barn feeding, his wife, with there two small children, one an inican Steamship company, which had paring to cook supper, using coal oil to start the fire, with the almost inevitable result. When her dress became ignited she rushed out toward the barn to her husband, who made a desperate effort to extinguish the flames. Seeing that he could not save his wife, it occurred that his two little children were in the house He left her barely alive and rushed in to snatch them from the burning building but the youngest was burned to death before he could get them out. The other was badly blistered and Mr. Casey was burned severely in trying to save his wife, who expired in a few minutes.

Interlocking Devices.

Austin, Tex., June 18.-Assistant General Freight Agent Johnston of the Santa Fe discussed informally with the commission the law providing for interlocking safety devices at railroad crossings. The matters discussed were first whether the expense for providing the machinery at crossings should be borne equally by the two roads; second, if one of the roads was on a higher grade at the crossing, how was the extra expense to be divided and if such safety appliances are to be required where main lines cross copurs.

The commission stated that the bill does not become law until July 8, and that the roads have a year after that time to comply with it, and therefore nothing would be done at this time. It was stated that a hearing would be held and the matter thoroughly dis-While Earl Russell awaited in the cussed and that the commission's engineer would look into the matter.

Pumps Started.

Corsicana, Tex., June 18.-The pumps were started in the Baker well, in the heavy oil field at Powell, and a flow of oil amounting to more than 100 bartanks. This well, which has been darkness. Sheriff Glover never uttered closed for the last nine months, is the a sound after the bullet struck him pioneer well in the Powell field, and is the aim was deadly and the ball now placed in operation on account of pierced the heart of the officer through the nearness to completion of the re- and through, and another life was finery erected by Mr. Baker and his added to the desperado who had made associates to put the product in mar- his escape. When the din of battle had ketable shape.

Threw Stones. Abbott, Tex., June 18.-While the first section of the excursion train from Waco was pulling in the station here Sunday night a negro threw several large stones through the windows of the coaches, causing no injury to passengers, as none crashed through the windows sufficiently low to strike any one. Several windows were broken. The negro was caught and The prosecution announced that the taken to Hillsboro by Officer Crawford and lodged in jail.

Meridian, July 4.

Dallas, Tex., June 18.-The congressional committee of the Sixth district met Monday morning in the city hall auditorium to select a place and set a time for the meeting of the congressional convention which will nomi-Kansas City, Mo., June 18.—The a congressman to succeed Judge case against C. W. Prince and Will R. E. Burke. The convention will be held at Meridian, July 4.

Indications Good. Rusk, Tex., June 18 .- The Orthwein Bros. Oil company shipped its welldrilling machinery to its property, ten miles east of here. The well will be bored in the vicinity o the Black Sulphur Springs, on the bank of the Angelina river. Experts say the surface indications are good.

The Cherokee Oil and Mineral company will have its machinery here. It will prospect in the vicinity of the Black Sulphur Springs.

Went Over.

Sherman, Tex., June 18.-Monday was the date set for the hearing of very interesting equity case in chambers before United States District Judge D. E. Bryant of Sherman.

It was an application of Mrs. Annie E. Snow for the appointment of a receiver for a large part of the Veattch survey in Jefferson county, on which are located not fewer than seven of the best paying gushers in the oil region. In all there are 261 defendants.

The matter went over until July 8,

Raised \$4000.

Dallas, Tex., Jane 18 .- Rev. D. C. Limbaugh.. minister of the First Unitarian church of Dallas, has returned from his trip to New York, Boston and

The church now has money enough his efforts in the east \$4000.

Burst the Glass.

Terrel, Tex., June 18 .- During the intense heat of Sunday L. R. Whiting register the temperature. The mercury rapidly went up to 140 degrees, when the glass burst into many pieces.

W. C. Davis, proprietor of fa saw mill near Carson, fifteen miles from piece of timber while working in his Counterfeit American dollars are mill, and sustained injuries resulting ANOTHER VICTIM.

Gonzales, Tex., June 17.-Richard M Glover, sheriff of Gonzales county and one of the most widely known and popular officers in the state, is dead. He was killed in a battle with the

iff Morris of Karnes county. thieves Sheriff Glover mounted his months past baffled the jail officials | 9:30 o'clock by a person whose idenhorse and in a few hours was at the who had her in charge, looked straight | tity has not been ascertained. His inpursuit of the brigands. In a short crying nor moved a muscle. Later she time two of the band were captured, expressed her interest, but nothing so strong was the public sentiment court clerk of the cases pending that the authorities deemed it advisable to remove the prisoner to Gonzales her brothers, Bert and Will Prince. for safety. It also seems that this Mexican thus arrested gave the clue as to the whereabouts of the other fugitives, and when the Yoakum train left for Gonzales Friday evening no less than ten officers were on board, closely guarding the Mexican, chained and manacled. A correspondent was also on the train, and in conversation with Sheriff Glover was informed that while the prisoner they had captured belonged to the band, yet the men who actually did the killing were now located on a ranch in Gonzales county, and that they were close on the trail and had them located. Sheriff Glover requested Henry

Schnabel to show him the way to the house in which the fugitives were fortified, and Mr. Schnabel, taking his Winchester, went with them.

It seems there were between twelve and fifteen Mexicans, and each officer endeavored to count his man. Sheriff Glover, seeing one of his deputies hard pressed by two Mexicans, rode out in the open and began firing upon them from the horse which he sat upon. It was at this juncture that the report of a rifle rang loud and clear above the din of battle, flash of light from the covered hack and Sheriff Glover fell from his horse, pierced through the heart by a bullet from the Mexican's rifle. As soon as the fatal shot was fired the tall, gaunt form of a Mexican, with gun in hand, bounded from the hack, jumped ovr the prostrate form subsided it was learned that Henry Schnabel had also offered up his life While he was attempting to capture a Mexican, a woman pointed a rifle at his head and fired, the ball striking him fairly between the eyes, and he fell at her feet fast as he fired a shot

and wounded her in the hip. Posses from four counties met Sunday and started out to capture the Mexican desperadoes who had murdered Sheriff Glover of this county and Sheriff Morris of Karnes county. Late that evening a courier returned to Gonzales and reported that a posse had surrounded the house in which the Mexicans wer barricaded and prepared to fight it out, and fired upon the Mexicans. The Mexicans returned the fire and made their escape, with the exception of one who was killed, a second who was wounded and a third who was captured unharmed. The captured Mexican was recognized as a leader. and was at first thought to be the main leader of the desperadoes and the man responsible for the sheriffs' deaths, but on investigation it was shown to be a case of mistaken identity.

The 1000 determined men who started out to wipe out this bloodtnirsty gang trailed the man who fed the leader of the gang, housed him and loaned him a horse on which to make his escape. The man acknowledged all this, but would not give any information as to his whereabouts. All efforts to induce him to tell who is the leader of the robber gang failed. The man was taken to a convenient tree and

Veteran Gone. Memphis, Tenn., June 17 .- Gen. Wil-

liam Montgomery Gardner, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, died here, aged 78 years.

gusta, Ga., and graduated from the Military Academy at West Point in the class of 1846. He was one of the young officers to out to Mexico with the forces under eGn. Scott.

At the outbreak of hostilities between the States Gen. Gardner became colonel of Eight Georgia regiment.

Pioneer Preacher Dies. Denver, Col., June 17 .- Rev. John L. Dyer, one of the most famous preachers who has figured in the history of the west, died here from paralysis of the throat after a lingering illness. He was born in Franklin county, Ohio, in

"Father" Dyer, as he became known, began preaching in Wisconsin in 1849, and was the oldest, if not the last of the old Methodist "circuit riders." Coming to Colorado in 1861, he met with many thrilling adventures.

Washington, June 17.—A comprehensive resume of the commerce of the United States with Russia and with Sweden during the last year is contained in the latest extract from the work entitled. "Commercial Relations of the United States for 1900." Consul Hennan of Odessa says the feature of trade with Russia in 1900 was the demand for American agricultural maof labor.

GIVEN TEN YEARS.

The Jury Assessed Mrs. Kennedy's Punishment at that Length of Time.

Kansas City, June 17 .- The jury in the criminal court decided that Lulu Prince Kennedy was guilty of murder in the second degree for having killed band of Mexicans who murdered Sher- her husband, Philip H. Kennedy, on the old tracks of the Texas Trunk rail-Jan. 10, last, and assessed her punish-When the news went over the wires | ment at ten years in the penitentiary. that W. T. Morris, sheriff of Karnes When the verdict was read this re- ture of which is unknown, while standcounty, had lost his life while attempt- markable 20-year-old prisoner, whose ing at the rear of the house at 213 ng to arrest a band of Mexican horse | cool, indifferent manner has for five San Jacinto street Sunday night about head of a posse of armed men in hot ahead of her. She neither burst out one wounded and one unharmed, and more, in the formal calling by the against her father, C. W. Prince, and who are charged with conspiring to kill Kennedy.

While Judge Wofford was dismissing the jurors who had sat on the case for twelve days and reached their verdict after eleven hours' deliberation, the prisoner sat with her chin resting on A reporter asked her if she had any

thing to say. Mrs. Kennedy ignored the question

and looked straight at the judge.

Boers Whip British.

London, June 17.-Lord Kitchener has cabled from Peoria, under Sunday's it yet." date, as follows: "Near Welmanscrust, twenty miles south of Maddelburg, 250 Victorian mounted rifles from Gen. Beaston's column were susprised in camp at Steenkoolspruit by a superior force of Boers at 7:30 p. m. June 12.

"The enemy crept up to within short range and poured a deadly fire into and thirty-eight men, of whof twentytwo officers and fifty men escaped to Gen. Beaston's camp. The remainder were taken prisoners and released. Two pompoms were captured by the

Will Occupy Six Months,

Chicago, Ill., June 17. John G. Wooley, Prohibition candidate for president in 1900, started on a trip around the world for the purpose of collecting data on the liquor traffic and conditions in the countries visited, preparatory to issuing a book on the results of the prohibition movement. Mr. Wooley will sail from San Francisco on the steamer Mariposa June 29. At Honolulu Mr. Wooley will endeavor to organize a party. The trip will occupy six months.

Another Railroad. Tulsa, I. T., May 17.—Directors of the Red oFrk and Shawnee Coal and Railway company met here Friday and elected a permanent organization as follows: F. J. Short of Chicago, president; J. W. Hockaday of Stroud, Ok., first vice president; L. D. Lewis of Tulsa, second vice president and general manager; George B. Robeck of Tulsa, secretary; N. W. Bliss of Chicago, general attorney; Edward Short of Chicago, treasurer.

The new road will be built from Red Fork to Mounds, I. T.

Seventeen of Them. Manila, June 17.-Seventeen judges have been appointed to the courts of first instance. Among these appointments there are eleven Americans who have been given the most important circuits as follows: Manila, Kincaid of Texas and Odlin of New Hampshire; Apparri, Blount of Georgia; Dagupan, Johnson of Michigan; Batangas, Lindbarges of Illinois; Nueva Caceres, Carson of Virginia; Iloilo, Bates of Vermont; Nebros, Norris of Nebraska; Cebu, Carlock of Illinois; Zamboanga, Gen. Gardner was a native of Au- Ickis of Iowa, and Jolo, Whittseet of

Was Acquitted.

fendant.

Steel Magnate Arrested. Pittsburg, Pa., June 17 .- E. C. Converse, a member, of the United States steel corporation, formerly president of the National Tube company, was arrested at Greensburg Junction Saturday. He was taken from the special train in which he has been touring the country for several weeks, visiting the various plants of the billion-dolltr trust with a large party of officials. day in September.

New Judge. South McAlester, I. T., June 17 .- A wire was received from Washington announcing the appointment of Hon. Charles W. Raymond of Illinois as judge of the United States court in the Indian Territory, vice Hon. John R. Thomas, resigned. Judge Thomas has made a good judge and his retirement is regretted by all who know him. Judge Raymond is a ripe jurist, well chinery. This was notably the case in known throughout Illinois and comes Poland. The reason given was scarcity highly recommended to the legal fraternity of the Indian Territory.

YOUNG MAN ASSAULTED.

The Deed Was Done Just After He Had Escorted a Young Lady Home.

Dallas, Tex., June 17.-A young man. whose name was given as Major Putnam and who was said to live at the intersection of Commerce street and way in East Dallas, was struck on the head with a blunt instrument, the najury is not regarded as necessarily fatal. An ambulance was summoned fro Parkland hospital and in it he was conveyed to his home.

George D. Cunningham, who lives at the house on San Jacinto street, made the following statement regarding the "Mr. Putnam had brought a young

lady home from the First Baptist church, near here, arriving a few minutes ahead of the remainder of the family, who had also attended church. As they came up to the house my grandmother, who lives next door, shouted that there was a man in the house and Putnam went around to the rear to investigate. When I arrived a few minutes later I found some one When Mrs. Kennedy had been taken | moaning faintly, and going around in into the room adjoining the court room | the direction Putnam had gone, found and the audience was beginning to him on the ground in a semi-conscious leave, sobs and moans were heard, state. I picked him up and carried They came from Mrs. Prince, the him around to the front, where medimother of the prisoner, and Mre. Leon, | cal aid was given. When he regained the girl's sister. Mr. C. W. Prince, consciousness completely he said that the father, was trying to pacify them, he had been struck on the head by a while Bert Prince paced up and down | person who had jumped out of the the corridor sobbing and wringing his kitchen window. He said the instruhands. Lulu Kennedy sat thoughtful ment used did not feel hard, as if it and silent, gazing before ner. On her was a club, but as soon as it touched way to her cell she maintained her him he became uncanscious. He becalm manner. She refused to discuss lieved the party was a negro wearing a blue shirt. There was no one in the house at the time, and we guarded until' the officers came. They searched the house, but we have not been in

Police Officer J. H. Tanner, who responded to the call with his associate. Ambrose Hughes, said:

"When we arrived at the house we found that the screen in one of the back windows of the house had been cut, and that some one had passed through the aperture thus made. The the camp, killing two officers and six- furniture had been ransacked and teen men and wounding four officers everything was in the greatest conus- killed herself with a shotgun at her ion. It is my opinion that the young husband's home in Travis county near eight were slightly wounded. Only fellow was struck with a slungshot"

Truly Torrid.

Dallas, Tex., June 17.-The hottest weather of the present summer or that has prevailed at this time during any | Scurry. previous summer for a generation back, for that matter, blistered this city Sunday. In all the millions of miles that intervene between the earth and the sun there was not so much as a bit of cloud the size of a man's hand to reduce the temperature of the scorching rays. The sky was cloudless and it seemed as if the sun had taken a station nearer the nearth.

Sunday a reporter, who carried on his arm his coat, collar and tie, paused before a thermometer located in a shady place down-town. It was just 4 o'clock and the temperature indicated was 104 degrees. A block away another thermometer was registering 103 degrees, and within a radius of a Huntsville, resulted in one being shot few blocks there were several, all in the shade, that gave temperatures ranging from the maximum of 104 down to 102.

After the Weevil. Houston, Tex., July 17 .- E. E. Taylor, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Houston East and West Texas, came in from a week's trip in the Austin and San Antonio territory. He observes that the boll weevil is by long odds the most troublesome factor in those sections. "The insect is gravely menacing this year's crop," he said, "and farmers and small town merchants alike are on the alert to head off its work. Sprinklink apparatuses are arriving in those sections daily by express, freight being deemed too slow in consideration of the immediate need. The fight on the insect is now to be made with poison, and it is hoped that good results will be derived.

Young Surgeon.

Dublin, Tex., June 17.-Miss Minnie O'Brien, daughter of Dr. J. G. O'Brien, is probably the youngest surgeon in the United States army, being 17 years of age. Miss Minnie has studied sur-Rusk. Tex., June 17.-The jury in , gery since 12 years of age and is now the Groom-Wall case returned a verdict assisting her father at his sanitarium. late Saturday night acquitting the de- | She will leave in August for New York to continue her studies.

Borrowed Money.

Waco, Tex., June 17 .- City Secretary R. B. Dickey received a telegram from Mayor Riggins, who is in New York. stating that he borrowed \$60,000 at 4 chopping weeds from the sidewalks, per cent on city paper. The sum stated etc. is for current expenses, to meet which the loan was placed. About the same and Hon. Hon. Walker Hall of Vernon amount is borrowed annually and paid have accepted invitations to address from the earliest tax collections. The the Association of Panhandle Red Men At Greensburg he was obliged to give rate of interest is lower than the city at their first annual celebration at bond for his appearance the first Mon- has been accustomed to paying on ac. Clarendon, to occur on the Fourth of commodations of that class.

> Governor Speaks at Waco. Austin, Tex., June 17 .- Gov. Sayers has decided to accept the invitation of the citizens of Cuero, and will make an address in that town on July 4, the occasion being the erection of a cotton mill building.

Richard Delaney, a policeman of St Louis, was shot and killed by a negro whom he was trying to arrest.

Several people were injured in Minnesota cyclone.

TEXANETTES.

The scholastic census of Sherman is: White, 1797; colored, 412.

Four Woodmen of the World monuments were dedicated by Denton camp

Forty divorces have been granted at this term of district court at Clarks-

Fred Thaxon of Bremond, who accidentally shot himself, died from the

Mrs. Elizabeth McDowell Welch.

president of Colonial Dames of Texas. Cleveland Morris of Cass county has been appointed to a clerkship in the

state treasury department. Larry Chittenden, the poet-ranchman of the Lone Star state, is visiting his sisters in Montcltir. N. J.

On the 7th of next month Waco will vote on a proposition to issue \$60,000 bonds fo rschool purposes.

John Turner, on trial at Cleburne. charged with the murder of Jerry Bolden, his brother-in-law, was acquitted.

The International and Great Northern railway recently ordered twentysix locomotives and some are arriving.

The Rev. Dr. Plunkett of Augusta. Ga., has accepted the call tendered him by the First Presbyterian church While washing, the wife of Stray

Littlejohn, one of the oldest negroes in Lamar county, residing at Chicota, dropped dead. The work of grading for the exten-

sion of the Gulf and Brazos Valley Railroad was begun five miles north of Mineral Wells.

George W. Jordan, a former Kentuckian, but a resident of Stephenville the past twenty years, died at that city, aged 69 years. The farmers of Collin county have

sociation. The association starts off with over \$100,000 insurance. J. H. Arnold, a section hand, filed suit against the St. Louis Southwestern

organized a mutual fire insurance as-

railroad at Sherman for \$20,000, alleging permanent personal injuries. H. W. Dawson, a stockraiser of the Coesfield community, Cooke county, was bitten by a spoider from the ef-

fects of which he died next day.

Mrs. Ella Culver, on a furlough from the state insane asylum at Austin. Carl. O. J. Newton of Milano, Second Texas

Volunteer guard, has inspected the Third regiment band, stationed at Bryan, under orders from Adjt. Gen. George Radford had a hand blown off at the wrist by a dynamite cart-

ridge ten miles west of Jewett. He was fishing with some friends at the Two negroes were summoned for grand jury service at Gilmer, but as there were fourteen present and as the

negroes' names were last on the list they were excused. Fire destroyed the Troy steam laundry at El Paso, entailing a loss on building and contents of f\$5000. The laundry was insured for \$,500 and the

building for \$1,000. A difficulty between two negroes at Grant's Colony, five miles east of in the breast while the other was cut

to the hollow with a knife. C. M. Patty of Macon, Miss., aged 24 years, was found dead in his room at the Elite hotel, San Antonio. Death was caused by morphine poisoning. He left letters stating that he intended

attempting self-destruction. The scholastic census of Laredo is 2532 this year, a falling off of nearly 300, and the county 2589, a falling off of nearly 100, which is accounted for by the heavy draft made on that section for field hands.

Zeno B. Clardy, a man of wealth, died suddenly at El Paso of heart trouble. Deceased was an attorney and a nephew of ex-Congressman Clardy of Missouri. His father resides at Sweetwater, this state. He was 45 years of

In his letter to Gov. Sayers recommending lifting of the quarantine against San Francisco owing to bubonic plague, State Health G...cer Blunt says he is satisfied the marine hospital service is looking after the

health interest of this state. The trial of Vincente Sancedo at San Antonio charged with criminal assault on his 10-year-old step daughter, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and placed the penalty for the crime at death. At the time the affair created

At a meeting of the city council of Paris a motion was adopted directing the city marshal to put negro women convicted of vagrancy and who fail to pay their fines to work on the streets

Hon. W. C. Henderson of Brenham

Kansas City capitalists have put up a guarantee to build, equip and operate an electric light plant at Texarkana on the Texas side. It is to be completed and in operation by June 10. 1902. It is a thirty-year franchise.

Judge Thompson at Greenville overruled motions for new trials in the county court in the riot cases of Jim Anderson and Sam McKinney of Farmersville. The defendants give notice of appeal and entered into recogni-