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MEMPHIS GETS MEETING

BLUFF CITY WINS BY VERY CLOSE MARGIN.

GENERAL EVANS IS ELECTED

Tennesseean Wins Over Texan by a Very Small Majority on a Full Vote.

ate forces, and General C. A. Evans owners. forces, and General Clement A. Evans was chosen over General W. L. Cabell and children who are suffering, and by 188 votes. The vote was: Evans fully half that number are in destitute 1232, Cabell, 1084.

power to hold up the hands of the new has begun one of this most active cam-Commander in Chief and make his ad- paigns. ministration a successful one. General Evans in accepting the election threw his arms around General Cabell's neck. General Cabell was unanimously re-elected as Litutenant General commanding the Trans-Mississippi Department.

Memphis Wins 1909 Meeting.

The selection of the place for the 1909 reunion brought out another contest, which will add another history in the Confederate reunions. After two or three roll calls and speechmaking lasting several hours, Memphis won out over Atlanta by a vote of only seventy-six votes out of a total of 2400 cast. Texas voted solidly for Memphis.

POUCH WITH \$50,000 IS STOLEN EN ROUTE

Los Angeles, Cal., June 11.-Reluctant admissions made by the postoffice officials of three cities confirm to some extent the belief that the disappearance of a registered mail pouch somewhere within the jurisdiction of the Kansas City, Mo., postoffice last Saturday night will prove one of the biggest hauls in the history of the Post- In the Wreck 25 Are Hurt and Several

was lost.

Penitentiary Matters.

ent Herring shows the following rethe right. garding the convicts: On hand May 1. 3449; new received, 92; recaptured, 1; returned by Sheriffs, 1; total, 3543. Distributed as follows: Insane asylum, 400; Rusk, 240.

Shawnee Shops to Open.

ent 275 men are employed, fifty having night. As the dam is situated in the been put to work one night recently. mountains, the report has just reached Owing to the enactment of a law re this city. The explosion occurred in shops will be necessary.

Two Men and a Woman Dead.

Cuero: In the poisoning case at had already died, John Brown also died chost being unmarried.

band and a little son sarvive.

DEVASTATING FLOODS.

Necessities.

New Orleans, La., June 15.-There er in Northwestern Louisiana, where Committee completed the hearing of ter on the fields. In these sections attention to other matters. It has tages. Only the tops of corn crops roll call. The contests have been as A Carefully Digested and Condensed settle it with Northern farmers. are seen above the fields.

Birmingham, Ala., June 11.-One of would be a fall, the inhabitants have Florida 8, Georgia 16, Kentucky 8, Louthe hottest fights ever witnessed at a built rafts of drift logs, planked them islana 18, Mississippi 16, Missouri 6, onfederate reunion was enacted on the on the upper surface, and are keep- North Carolina 18, Ohio 7, Oklahoma floor of the eighteenth reunion Wed- ing their stock on these. The ani- 10, Pennsylvania 1, South Caroline 8, nesday afternoon over the election of mals are kept alive with brush and Tennessee 18, Texas 36. Virginia 81, a Commander in Chief of the Confeder- willow leaves brought to them by their Alaska 2, Arizona 2. Total 216.

There are fully 2300 men, women tal 3. circumstances. They have not even the hearing of contests, he will now nual meeting will take place at Dal-All day long General Cabell was food to eat to last them a week. The suffering from a severe sore throat. poorer white and negro families are temporary roll call without taking into He was the first one to suggest that in a pitiable condition. The swamp consideration any that have either the election be made unanimous. He fever, which is common in that sec- indorsed him or declared for him ia declared that he would do all in his tion, aided by privation and exposure,

BLIND TOM IS DEAD.

The Great Negro Phenomenon Dies in Hoboken.

New York, June 15 .- Blind Tom, the famous negro musician, marvel of three generations of playgoers, died Saturday in Hoboken, N. J., where he had been living for years in retirement, subsisting on charity. Thomas Wiggins is the name given in his burial certificate, but the surname was one which the famous pianist adopted. He was burn a slave near Columbus, Ga., about 1850. In early childhood Tom, who was born entirely blind and more than half idiotic, showed himself remarkably imitative, frequently stealinto the house of his master to reproduce on the piano pieces he had heard played by others. In 1861 he became so proficient on the instrument that he was taken to New York and exhibited as a phenomenon, and was later widely heralded in the United States and Europe.

SOFTENED BANK GIVES WAY.

May Die.

From private sources it is learned | Clinton, Mo., June 15 .- A flood-weakthat a package of at least \$50,000 in ened roadbed plunged fast passenger currency was among the contents of No. 4 on the Missouri, Kansas and the pouch, which carried, in addition, Texas into the bayou one mile south an unusually large number of letters of Clinton in the Grand River bottoms gro, was hanged Friday for wife murand packages containing money and Saturday night. Twenty-five or thirty der, the first legal hanging in the other valuables to an amount which passengers and trainmen were injured. State. A special hemp rope and the can only be conjectured, but which All were brought to Clinton for treatmay reach \$50,000 or more. The pouch ment. Several may die. A thirty-foot in the execution of the preacher, was in transit from this city to New embankment soaked by the continual George W. Morrison, at Vernon, Texas, York, and the postal inspectors who downpour of the last few days and who poisoned his wife in Panhandle have had the case in charge for at the encroachment of the Grand River, City eight years ago. The murder for least forty-eight hours refuse any ex- is flanked on either side by backwater. which Ford was hanged was commitplanation of the manner in which it Without warning the mail and baggage ted near Manitou on June 16, 1907. car plunged down the high grade into five feet of water. One sleeper, a Nelson Morris K. C. Plant Damaged. chair car and a smokere were pre-Austin: The report of Superintend- cipitated down the embankment to before daylight Friday in the million

Railway Building in Texas.

Austin: R. A. Thompson, engineer to charged, 58; pardoned, 5; escaped, 4; the Railroad Commission, has comdied, 4; delivered to Sheriffs, 1; on pleted a statement of railroad mileage hand May 31, 3741. Convicts are dis- constructed in Texas during the twelve months ending on the 30th of this 13; contract forces, 1294; share forces, month, which 282.58 miles, giving the 375; railroad forces, 175; Harlem State a total of 12,858.14 miles. How-State Farm, 197; William Clemens ever, most of this was constructed beperial State farm, 205; Camp Wright, part of it before the new laws were has been little construction.

Blown to Atoms by Dynamite.

Shawnee, Ok.: Announcement has El Paso: Frank Gilbert, an assistforce of employes on June 26. At pres- an explosion of dynamite Wednesday sives were stored.

Five Thousand in a Bunch,

Birmingham, Ala.: The big rail mills Yorktown, in which Rudolph Machost of the United States Steel Corpora appeal will be taken. tion at Ensley resumed Monday, and been taken ill Friday night. The two this, with allied plants, means that Worth have turned down municipal young men were brothers-in-law, Ma- 5000 men returned to work. The plant, purchase of the city lighting plant. which has been greatly enlarged and Judge Samuel N. Braswell, a pio-At 1 o'clock Wednesday morning extended, has a daily capacity of 1500 neer citizen of Texas, and of Dallas, Mrs. T. G. Oliver, wife of a promitions of finished steel rails. During passed away Thursday night at his nent lumberman of this place, took her the past month furnaces and mines home, 190 Travis Street. Judge Brasown life with a revolver. Her nus- have resumed in this district, putting well was born in Newton County, Ga., 8000 men to work.

ALL OVER BUT SHOUTING.

Thousands of People Are Suffering for William H. Taft Easily Holds Majority of Vote

Chicago, Ill., June 13.-Late yesterare miles of land along the Black Riv- day afternoon the Republican National there is from six to ten feet of wa- all contests submitted, and turned its people are living in the second stor- been in session for seven days of ao NEWS ies of their homes. In several cases tual work, and has decided contests they are camping on the roofs of cot-involving 219 seats on the temporary follows

Some sections, hoping that there For Taft-Alabama 22, Arkansas 2,

For Foraker-Virginia 2, Ohio 1. To-

As Taft had 367 instructed delegates before the National Committee began have a total of 583 delegates on the

WOULDN'T KILL THE CZAR.

Woman Takes Her Own Life After Terrorists' Order.

London: A dispatch to the Standard from Reval reports a tragic incident that recently occurred there. A schoolmistress of the community sulcided two days before the meeting of King Edward and Emperor Nicholas. She wasformerly connected with the revolutionists, who, finding she could be admitted to the platform on which school children were to wel- and men with teams \$5.50. come the Emperor on his arrival, ordered her to commit a "Terrorist act." carpenter by trade, Friday cut his of her revolutionary ideas, and she mitted suicide by swallowing carbolic committed suicide to escape the ven- acid. Mrs. Wood will recover. geance of terrorists.

Bridegroom 81, Bride 70.

three-score-and-ten. Rev. J. T. Mc- nally charged with smuggling. Clure, pastor of the Methodist Church, A special election it to be held in ence of a host of friends.

Uxorcide First Man Hanged.

Frederick, Ok .: Frank Ford, a nestraps were the same as were used

and a half-dollar packing plant of Nel-)versubscribed. son Morris & Company, in Kansas haps fatally injured.

The Hardeman County Commissions, raised the rendition of State Revenue land from \$4800 to \$6400.

Crowded Platform Falls.

been made that the Rock Island shops ant engineer, employed in the con- dozen persons were hurt, none of them and fireworks galore. Low railroad prominent farmer at Petty refused or young friends in Dallas Saturday located here, the second in size on struction of the Government dam at seriously, at Capitol Heights, when a the system, will reopen with the full Engle, N. M., was blown to atoms by platform used to accommodate participants in the unveiling of a statue to General Robert E. Lee collapsed. Many Confederate veterans returning from quiring that all rolling stock used with- in the powder magazine, where 800 the reunion at Birmingham stopped in the State shall be repaired within rounds of dynamite, a large amount to attend the unveiling, and the temthe State, an enlargement of the local of blasting powder and others explo- porary platform erected around the monument was taxed to the utmost.

> A Dallas dairyman was fined \$200 for violation of the pure food laws. His trial was before a jury, and an

The City Commissioners of Fort

THE WEEK'S EPITOME

RESUME OF THE MOST IMPOR-TANT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

FROM EVERYWHERE

Domestic and Foreign. The death rate for Dallas is 9 per 000, said to be the lowest rate of any city in this country, except one. The Greenville Military Company has received new United States magazine rifles of the 1903 model and

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bayonets of the 1905 model. Texas opticians met in annual ses

The State Dental Association held abandon his trip to Europe. ts annual session in Dallas last week. The 1909 meeting will be held in

Benny Issinger, a Polish Jew from Philadelphia, slipped and fell under a least 2000 operatives are affected. reight car in Dallas last Friday night and was so badly hurt that one foot was amputated by the doctors.

A French scientist has offered 10,000 francs for the first aeroplane which may sustain istelf after it shall have been stopped, by the force of the wind for five minutes.

Oklahoma wheat growers are scour ng the country for hands, and are findng a sufficient number hard to get. Single hands are offered \$2.50 a day,

Walter Wood, of Roanoke, Va., a

Agents of the Treasury Department geized aboard the steamer Seguranca of the Ward Line a few days since ten Waxahachie: W. W. Durbam, a Massand rounds of ammunition which veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, were intended for shipment to Cuba. was united in marriage here Thursday Albert J. Walker and Ralph Wadand is 81 years old. The bride resid- ering valuable diamonds and other

pped to the proposed indebtedness.

The biggest revival in New York to be held from June 1 to September of age under any circumstances.

Subscriptions for \$25,000,000 of the Kansas City, Mo.: Fire that started Kuhn, Loeb & Company it was stated nished by McKinney business men. hat the amount offered was heavily

City, Kan., was brought under control eccentricity, stinginess and great Gibson, one of the early settlers of old check scheme. He would enter a with the loss of at least a quarter of wealth, after two weeks of high life Waxahachie, had died there. Mr. Gib- store, purchase some small article and a million dollars. The fire was con- at one of New York's most fashion- son went to San Antonio several weeks offer a check in payment, asking the fined to the cold storage building and able hotels, has paid her bills and ago for the benefit of his health. meat house, which was destroyed. Two taken her departure. Importunities of Four young men rescued a man by laborers were killed and another per. hosts of medicants is the alleged cause the name of Hicks and his wife and

a thrasher on the farm of J. D. Spain. man County this week. Hicks and his was killed last week by a team of State Farm, 197; William Clemens of the year and a large sitting as a board of equalization, of state farm, 217; Wynne State farm, 44; Imploded Saturday, completely wrecking their house, and the water was six in Belton, and was returning home, perkal State farm, 205; Camp Wright, and Was returning home, 264; W. F. Ramsey, 77; Huntsville, felt. Since the first of this year there Agent McDonald on his section of level from \$4500 to \$6400. was injured by the explosion.

The Dallas 150,000 Club is arranging Several small lists of cotton have Montgomery, Ala.: More than a sisting of an athletic exhibition, music days by farmers who were holding. A

The Assistant District Attorney of Kermit will accompany him. ailure to comply.

o the congregation last Sunday.

cressing rapidly. It will be ready for Paris last Saturday. pening in September.

n Oak Cliff at once.

C. A. Lamius of Abilene bought the Wortham brick plant last week, paying \$25,000 for it.

The Texas and Pacific Railroad sent out the first Dallas-El Paso train since the flood Thursday night.

William A. Cocks of San Antonio refuses to stand as a candidate for reelection to the Legislature.

Moberly, Mo., capitalists have purof George Hagelstein and propose to Dallas is being revived.

Secretary Metcalf has announced that the names of the two new battleships authorized by the recent Congress will be Florida and Utah.

Two boys at Brady emptied a large cartridge into a beer bottle and dropped a lighted match into the bottle also. The explosion was immediate and both may lose their eyesight.

Bishop Potter is at his home in sion in Dallas last week; the next an- Coopertown, N. Y., suffering from nerv. yards at Greenville Thursday night. ous breakdown. It is declared the Bishop's indisposition caused him to week sold to S. Webb of Albany about

> Company, Limited, in Pawtucket, R. I., and Centerville, R. I., have resumed their schedule of five days a week. At a big picnic and public speaking on

Thomas Gore, the blind Senator miles east of town. from Oklahoma, who is undergoing treatment at the Episcopal Hospital in Washington, firmly believes, it is said, that his sight will be restored.

John Duerry, an aged negro who had resided for many years on a farm near Forest Hill, Tarrant County, dropped dead while plowing in his field one day last week. He was 76 years of age.

Houston Sneed, a negro, was run over by a street car in Denison Sunday night and was taken to the sanitarium in Sherman, where he died the It is supposed she had long repented wife's throat with a razor and com- next morning. He resided in Sher-

> Mail advices from Australia state great preparations are being made to receive the American battleship fleet. There will be a round of banquets, balls, pienies, regattas, cricket and ment showing the financial condition

J. K. Pittman, a veteran resident night to Mrs. M. L. Patton. Mr. Dur- nan, the two Englishmen arrested last of Corsicana, was found dead in his ham lives at Forest, Cherokee County, Wednesday at Pittsburg, Pa., while of bedroom at his home Sunday night. He was a widower and his son and ed at Forreston, in this county, and is precious stones for sale, have been for son's son, who live with him, were Worth on July 7, 8 and 9. The chairin Palestine on a visit.

performed the ceremony in the pres- shawnee, Ok., in July to vote on the prominent machinery men of Dallas. Dallas. ssuance of \$100,000 in bonds for the head of the Briggs-Weaver Machinery surpose of erecting a convention hall. Company, died in that city Monday Practically no opposition was devel. night. He had been a resident of that

> Warning has been sent by State Facsince the death of Dwight L. Moody tory Inspector Daviess of Illinois to San Antonio and Lampasas, and also has been planned under the leader. 535 places of amusement in Chicago from Boston, representing Boston ship of the Rev. Dr. David C. Hughes, that they will not be allowed to exather of the Governor. Meetings are hibit children under rourteen years

> A home industry banquet was given at the Commercial Club rooms in Mc. on a Texas and Pacific train as it was sonds amounting to \$50,000,000 issued Kinney Monday evening, which was by the Union Pacific Railway Company attended by a large number of citizens. closed Saturday. At the office of Everything for the banquet was fur-

> A message was received in Waxahachie a few nights since from San Gilmer's business men last week for Mrs. Hetty Green, celebrated for Antonio, stating that Colonel John C. amounts ranging from \$7 to \$18 on an

two small children from the Trinity A traction engine used in operating flood in the southern port of Kaufis a one-armed man.

or a Fourth of July celebration, con- been turned loose within the past few 111/2c for 119 bales.

A new downtown station for the ac- President Roosevelt has been giving commodation of the suburban traffic of attention lately to plans for a trip to Chicago isp lanned at cost of \$20,000,- British East Africa next summer, on which it is understood that his son ory of the State Epworth League is

Brooklyn has peremptorily ordered all Henry Y. Allen, Sr., aged eighty-four petting to cease at the race tracks, years, died Saturday afternoon after Sea, Corpus Christi, according to the inder threat of closing them up upon a brief illness at his home, after a statement of Allan Ragsdale, Presiresidence of five years in Dallas.

The rebuilt First Baptist Church of A gas tank explosion in Indianapo-Dallas, though unfinished, was opened lis injured eleven persons Saturday, some, it is feared, fatally,

Workmen are taking down the old Bob Long was held without bail administration building at Clarendon Saturday before Justice of the Peace College. The new \$50,000 building has Boyett in his examining trial for the July 14 to 17, under the auspices of eached the third story and is pro- murder of Prof. J. G. Jacoway in the Joseph D. Sayers Camp U. C. V.

A movement is on foot to organize A community of the Order of the "Village Blacksmith Williams" Demolood Shepherd has been secured for cratic clubs over the State, to boom eet, two stories high, will be built has announced as a candidate for The dates for the affair are July 7 t

NEWS FROM **OVER TEXAS**

Through traffic was resumed on the Santa Fe Sunday, the first time in some three weeks.

The old project of an interurban line chased a tract of land near San Angelo from Bonham to McKinney, thence to

> Senator Bailey has been compelled to cancel a speaking date at Taylor

on July 4, on account of illness. The Texas State Letter Cariers' Association will hold its tenth annual convention in Waco on the 4th of next

Fireman J. Q. Quattlebaum of the Katy was seriously and perhaps fatally

injured at the coal chute in the Katy C. B. Snyder of Callahan County last

1500 head of 2, 3 and 4-year-old steers, The five mills of the J. and P. Coates | the consideration being nearly \$40,000. The fraternal orders of Hillsboro will celebrate the Fourth of July with the reunion grounds two and a hal

> J. D. Kane, well known as one of the leading plumbers of Texas, was found dead in his bath tub in Fort Worth early Saturday morning. Heart failure is the stated cause of his death.

> Dallas trades union council is arranging an elaborate labor day (first Monday in September) program. Com mittees are now diligently at work on the details of the entertainment.

> With two independent districts and two common school districts in the county yet to hear from, Dallas county's scholastic population shows a total gain of 453 as compared with last

> The department of State banking Saturday gave out a condensed stateof 276 State banks and thirteen bank and trust companies, at the close of business May 14.

The annual meeting of the State man of the board of directors of the Charles H. Briggs, one of the most association is Robert E. L. Saner of

> San Angelo is invaded at this time by a number of wool bnuyers who are there to bid on the spring clip that is being stored with the commission merchants. Buyers are there from

> Mary Clark, a negro woman, residing at Heath, Rockwall county, died entering the yards at Fort Worth Sturday afternoon. The woman had been ill for many months and her death was attributed to natural causes.

> A stranger "worked" several of merchant to pay the balance of the amount the check called for in cash. The checks were forged.

farmer of Little River, Bell County, fright at something and ran away.

Griggs Sprayberry, a well known

John Keller, a negro, 20 years old, in a wrestling scrimmage with a number right, sustained a compound fracture of the lower part of the right leg. The bones protruded from the flesh.

The largest attendance in the hisexpected at the fourth annual encampment, August 6-16, at Epworth-by-thedent of the State Epworth League.

Gov. Campbell has virtually accepted the invitation of the Confederate Veterans at Stamford to deliver an address during the reunion to be held

Preperations are declared to be practically completed for the seventh annual encampment and eighteenth an-Dallas, and the initial building, 40x100 the Cumby blacksmith-lawyer who People's Union of Texas at Palacios. nual convention of the Baptist Young

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING DITY, TEXAS.

good thing.

to the bone yard.

We heartily congratulate Migses Ethel and Jessie Foster on brought home diplomas that are credits to the industry and ability of any girl. These young ladies were born and raised in Serling and we are justly proud or them for the honors which they have born away to reflect in the land of their people. How our hearts should glow with pride when we realize that our young people who are later on to take our places in the great struggle of life are putting on the armor of education and refinement that will make the victory theirs.

THE SOFT ANSWER.

methods:

apt to be a hypocrite.

A soft aoswah am allre best. Washington Star.

stock to pasture.

Wanted:-to take in a bunch of

NOTICE

Dunn Bros., having turned back the Doran Wagon Yard are still doing business at their stables at the corner.

STALLION NOTICE

at my ranch, 15 miles northwest of Sterling City. He is Clydsedale and Morgan. For further information, telephone or write, Oscar Ratliff,

Sterling City, Tex.

Notice to Trespassers

Notice is hereby given, that any person. or persons whe shall bunt, fish, cut and arranged for the ticket for or haul Wood, work or drive stock, or otherwise trespass upon any land owned or controled by us, or either of u without our permission, will be proseented to the full extent of the law,

must keep in the lane until across Beal's

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HER WANDERING

"Oh where is my wandering vey tonight"

better laws. We want laws that sired information. Perhaps if consin, Miss Emma Dupree join- and shows the splendid handi- one man. can be both understood and en- you wander down the street, you ed Dee Davis, Pat Kellis, Lowe craft of Marvin Hanter the well forced. And while we are at it, may find your little Adolphus at Slaton, Henry Schooler, Doyle known newspaper man. might we not add that fewer and the corner "wid de gang" smok- and Itasca Standefer, Enla Slaton, Headlight is on our exchange list better law makers would be a ing cigaretts and enlarging his Winnie Davis, Vera Kellis, Edna with the hope that it may grow vocabulary of smutty tales and Burrows, Hetha Lanford and big and brother Hunter rich. cass words. Maybe you might Ruby Eppes in a fishing party on Cocke of San Antonio who was find him on the brink of the cold, the Kellis farm for several days congratulate themselves on this the author of 42 slanderous charg cold river with nothing between this week. Several youngsters splendid acquisition. es against Senator Bailey in the him and the damp earth but a from town went out and enjoyed last legislature, will not be a can- pair of attenuated pants, sitting the sport for a time. They report didate for re-election. One by by the flickering light of a bush a splendid time and plenty of one the roses fall .- Hamilton fire with his comrades planing a fish. hen roost raid. If you don't find Roses, the dickens! It is only him at neither of these locations, a political jackass that has gone just stop warbling, go to bed and sleep till about 7 a.m. and you will had him in his little bed sleep ing the sleep of the Weary. Don't disturb him, for what is coming to him will require all his strength their success at college. They and fortitude. When he awakes have a good breakfast prepared for him, and when all is over, go to your pastor and neighbors and ask them to pray for you and your boy; for prayers are mighty good things on such occasions, Then while the prayers are

get the calf rope and soak it in cold water, take little Adolphus acress your knee face downward. with your left pressing his neck, let your right hand wield the rope on Adolphus' back low down in such real that the spirit of Solomon of old would prv op: "well ione thou good and faithful mother." When this is done Senator Tilman, at a banquet in take Adolphus' tobacco away Washington, said, in humorous from him, give him a hoe and let defense of outspoken and frank him cut down the weeds about the yard, hop the garden and "These people who always chop store wood patil he is so keep calm fill me with distrust. | tired that he feels like going to Those that never loose their tom- bed as soon as he gets hig supper I suspect. He who wears per. This may nearly break your under abuse an angelie smile is heart, but it's better than letting the boy go to the deril, You have Hit's commanded, an' farthermo', der from non-use and if you disonny, hit makes 'em madder'n rect your christian efforts toward anything else yo' could say " - it in the proper spirit, your boy will come through and be good and when he has grown up to be a good man, he will be proud his old mother and tell his offsprings about how bad he was and how his mother's iron will and calf rope made him come across. It is all right to ask the folks to pray for your wayward boy. It is good. We believe in it. We believe that God, Jesus, and the Angels will answer these prayers if the calf-rope is applied when and where it is needed. We also are of the opinion, dear Madam that your inquiries are the re-My horse will make the season sult of the non-contact of Adolphus' back With the calf-rope.

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MEETS AND ASSESSES CANDIDATES

Last Monday the County Dem ocratic Executive Committee met the July primaries. For defraying the expenses of the primaries the candidates were assessed as follows: District candidates \$1,00 Those driving stock down lane County Judge, Sheriff and Tax Collector, Assessor and Clerk \$7 00. Treaspror \$3 00. Commis sinners and Hide and Animal In The News spector \$1.50. Record was awarded the contract for printing the tickets.

Increase in the Cotton Crop.

The cotton crop of this country smounted to only 5,000,000 pounds in 1793, last year it was about 5,-500,000,000 pounds, representing three-fourths of the entire crop of the world and valued at \$350,000,-000. It filled 9,500,000 bales, and the loss by waste incidental to the process of taking samples was not less than \$7,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dapree of

mobiles yesterday en route to San Angelo to play a series of four White Soz.

J. T. Davis imforms us that the only reason the San Angelo team defeated the St Louis girl team last week, was, that the management saw fit to raie out the going up good and strong, do you young lady pitcher.

> some other team they have in year. mind. They are quietly getting their muscles in shape for a coming contest.

Wednesday from looking after are and it comes out in the paper some real estate at Christoval to learn to our horror later on which be recently purchased that the whole thing is a fake. there' reports that a well which fature.

The

The people of Hughes ought to

J. A. Canon, a member of the Board of Trustees informs us that The Big Springs base ball team at Tuesday's meeting of the Board passed through here on four auto Prof. Russell was elected as principal of the school for next scholastic year, Mrs. Hallie Knight, games with the San Angelo Mrs. Alice Foster, and Miss Meers of San Angelo were elect ed assistants. Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Foster are our home folks and we can fally youch for them in this capacity and feel sure the Board made a wise choice. Prof. Russell and Miss Meers come to us nader high recommendations The Sterling team is getting and we feel sure that we will have it self in trim to deal defeat to a good, strong faculty for next

While nosing around for news, we very often meet someone who gives nems of the things that happen only in the relator's think. Jotting down what we think is Rev. Lanford who returned true, we turn it over to the print-

Last week under the heading of

An old South Carolina deacon tried "moral sussion" kind words is being borod on Tom Morgan'e "McMillin accepts," we stated once said to me with a chuckle; and tears on him until it has got place is now flowing water and that the Beard of Trustees had aries, quality. An expert on the astic year, and that the Board had ground says that the indications acted wisely and so forth and so for gil in the vicinity of Christo- on. Hardly had the ink dried on yal are identical with that of the the paper before we discovered Sour Lake fields. Rev Lanford's that the whole thing was a misproperty is situated about 200 take. We are truly sorry for the yards from the oil well. Prepa. error and hope the Board wil tions are going forward to make take no offense at our statement a thorough test of the new pros. and comment. We make mispact and we hope to be able to takes-such things are natural, report a hig gusher in the near but we are trying to avoid them all we can.

FOR YOU

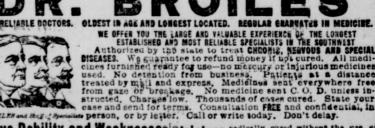
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HOOSIER SCIENTIST WHO HEADS BUREAU OF CHEMISTRY.

Has Done More Than Any Other One Man to Place American Agriculture on Scientific Basis-Father of Pure Food Laws.

science has made greater progress ing everywhere throughout Georgia. during the last 25 years than agricultural chemistry and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, present chief of the bureau of Chemistry in the department of agriculture unquestionably has accomplished more than any other living man in the work of placing American agriculture on a more scientific basis. thereby adding enormously to the productiveness and wealth of the country. Scientific agriculture, or as it may otherwise be termed, agricultural chemistry, is a science of comparatively recent origin, and the Indiana man has been the leading spirit in it for nearly a generation.

Prof. Wiley's interest in scientific agriculture began with his connection with Purdue university as professor of chemistry, in 1874, a year after his graduation at Harvard, when he was also appointed state chemist of Indiana. He remained at Purdue nine years.

Dr. Wiley's connection with the government work began in 1883 when he was offered the position of chief of the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture. The offer was accepted, and from that time the development of that bureau and its activities became Dr. Wiley's life-work. Today he is recognized as one of the governor. Ever since the fight started paid was 1,100 pounds sterling. He ate or business man in political intelscientific societies.

the duties of his new post, Dr. Wiley Hoke Smith, whose powers of endur. had bought 6,000 acres of land, includfound his quarters confined to a lab- ance are the marvel of Georgia. All ing Arlington, for six hogsheads of tooratory in the basement of the anti- the attacks made upon Brown, all the quated agricultural department build- shouts for him to come forth and give ing and a little office upstairs. His the public a view, have failed to full working force consisted of four bring him into sight, have failed to assistant chemists and a dishwasher. cause him outward irritation. The first year's appropriation for the



Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.

ing the fiscal year which will end on June 30 of this year, Dr. Wiley finds himself in charge of a corps of 350 \$800,000.

tains 60 experiment stations which are liam Stuart, a young photo-engraver, now in operation in every state and of this city. Mr. Stuart succeeded in territory, including Alaska. Hawaii, putting the entire Lord's Prayer on Porto Rico and the Philippines.

Mere growth in expenditures would not necessarily argue increase of use- 937 letters. Even then Mr. Stuart did fulness, but in the case of the depart- not "stretch" himself, but was content ment of agriculture its benefits to the to stop when he had finished with the farming interests and to the country prayer and his name. By crowding at large have been immeasurably enhanced during the last 25 years. To these increased benefits the bureau of chemistry, of which Dr. Wiley is chief. has made large contributions. By the analysis of soils and the investigation of the effect of environment on the chemical composition of plants the bureau of chemistry was able to define the limits of sugar beet growing territory in the United States and open the way for the establishment of the beet sugar industry, which promises great results in the near future.

In 1880 there were only four beet sugar factories in the United States. with an invested capital of \$365,000 and an annual product valued at \$282,572. In 1905 the factories numbered 51, the capital invested was \$55,-923,459, and the value of products was \$24,393,794. From 1900 to 1905 the and filling up small gaps he could number of beet sugar factories in have cut in many more letters. creased 70 per cent.; the capital inoutput increased 233 per cent.

rendered to the country by the na- regular week's work. It would be sup- of burial at Arlington and beautiful ing and promoting the pure food and cially prepared tools of a very fine and termaster's department of the army state and of Jefferson county have drug movement. If Dr. Wiley is not expensive make. On the contrary, it for officers and their wives. the father of that movement, he has was done with a common wood enbeginning. When he began work on cal picture tint" and costing ten cents, bought by the national government for taxes are pending against the road in that line, upward of 20 years ago, not and an ordinary finder magnifying a state in the union had a pure food glass, such as is used in examining law; now most of them have laws on linen cloth, and which costs 25 cents. the subject and commissions to en Mr. Stuart does not consider the of the movement in America and he feat as he once succeeded in putting decided by the supreme court of the Chinese government points out the strument in promoting it. It was smaller than the ordinary. mainly through his efforts that the Several years ago it was quite a fad \$150,000. analysis of foods, drugs, spices, edibles to wear as watch charms gold dollars and beverages showed adulteration to on which were engraved the Lord's in widespread reform. He is the father used by Mr. Stuart measured only oneof the national pure food law which sixteenth of an inch in diameter. The E. Lee. took effect January 1, 1907, and chair- photograph of the pin head presented construing and enforcing it.

Campaign for Office.

Atlanta, Ga.-Gov. Hoke Smith, who swept the state two years ago by an overwhelming majority, will not be reelected if Joseph Brown who, by order of Gov. Smith, was recently dismissed from the railroad commission, can prevent it. Mr. Brown's father was once

governor of this state. Brown wants the governorship for himself and is conducting a gumshoe Washington.-No branch of applied campaign that is increasing his follow-

Not a single address has he made to the people he asks to make him



world's great chemists, with a mem- he has been spending his time in his called the new place Arlington in ligence." bership in many foreign and American apartments receiving reports, writing memory of the old Custis seat across cards and consulting with friends. He | Chesapeake bay. The Alexander fam- ing to ourselves a phrase about 'gov-Arriving in Washington to take up would be no match on the stump for ily (hence the name "Alexandria")

Joe Brown is a man of about 55. He work of the bureau was \$15,000. Dur- was born in Canton, Ga., was given a fair education in grammar schools and was then sent to the University of Georgia, and afterward took a legal course at Harvard. His education completed, he came home and went to work, at times aiding his father in his political fights.

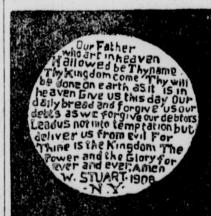
He began his railroad work in 1877. when he was hired as a clerk in the freight department of the Western & Atlantic road. He became general freight agent in 1881, general freight and passenger agent in 1884 and traffic manager in 1889. In the succeeding years he filled various railroad positions of responsibility. Mr. Brown was appointed a railroad

commissioner and was ousted by Gov. Smith as the result of an alleged threatening note.

LORD'S PRAYER ON A PIN HEAD.

Wonderful Feat of a Young New York Photo-Engraver.

New York .- The Lord's Prayer enbudget of the bureau will total the head of a common, ordinary pinit doesn't seem possible, yet this is a To-day the government also main- feat that has been performed by Wilthe head of the pin, together with his pame and the year, making a total of



Pin Head Enlarged 784 Times.

The pin, looked at with the naked vested in the business increased 177 eye, seems merely to have a slightly per cent., and the value of the yearly roughened head. The letters can be read only with a magnifying glass. The in the United States. Soldiers and Another service of inestimable value work was done at odd times during a tional bureau of chemistry is in start- posed that such a feat required spebeen the head and front of it from the graver's tool, known as a "No 1 elliptiforce them. Dr. Wiley was the pioneer | Loid's Prayer engraving a remarkable made chemistry a most effective in- 264 letters on a bank pin, which is

l times.

WILEY'S GREAT WORK SEEKS GEORGIA GOVERNORSHIP. NATIONAL CEMETERY

ARLINGTON, BURIAL GROUND FOR COUNTRY'S HEROES.

Site Once the Home of Robert E. Lee -Taken Possession of by United States at Outbreak of the Civil War.

ton is interwoven with the story of declaring that the average Swiss America. The beauty and the solemnity of that national necropolis make a touching appeal to the thousands of pilgrims that annually visit it.

The builder of Arlington house and its first occupant was George Washington Parke Custis, adopted son of George Washington. The wife of George Washington Parke Custis was Mary Lee Fitzhugh of Virginia and this lady was the first mistress of Arlington house. The daughter of George Washington Parke Custis and Mary Lee Fitzhugh was Mary Ann Randolph Custis, who on June 30, 1831, was married at Arlington to Lieut. Robert E. Lee, Engineer corps, U. S. A. Lieut, and Mrs. Lee continued to reside at Arlington and on the death of her father, March 26, 1855, Mrs. Lee inherited the estate. It was the home of Robert E. Lee and his family until April 22, 1861, when he left Richmond and it was on that day that Gov. Letcher and the convention of Virginia appointed Lee commander-in-chief of the military forces of Virginia.

It was in December, 1778, that John Parke Custis of Abingdon bought from Gerald Alexander 1.100 acres of land opposite Georgetown, now a part of the city of Washington. The price the average American college gradubacco from Robert Howson, who had



obtained the land from Sir William Berkeley, governor of Virginia, as a recompense for bringing immigrants to the colony.

of Robert E. Lee from the United persons, 200 of them chemists, and the graved in perfectly legible letters on States army and the withdrawal of the Lee family from Arlington that the United States government took pos. cific Railroad company, a \$300,000,000 session of the place.

The heights commanded Washington and their occupation by federal forces was loked upon as a military

were scattered over that high country proximate cost of \$100. It is situated and on the Arlington estate. Men who died there were at the outset buried in the Soldiers' Home cemetery in Washington. However, in the spring of 1864 Gen. Rucker and Capt. James M.

Moore reported that Arlington was a most eligible site for a national cemetery, and Gen. Montgomery C. Meigs. on May 13, 1864, ordered that interment be made there. On that day a number of men who died in the Arlington and surrounding hospitals were laid under the sod at Arlington.

It is said that the first interment made at Arlington was that of the body of a confederate prisoner, L. Reinhardt, Twenty-third North Carolina infantry, who died of wounds received in battle.

At the close of the civil war bodies were gathered from the battlefields of northern Virginia and from the old camp sites, and reinterred at Arlington. The graves of Arlington have been growing in number till there are just outside the city limits of Louiscers of the army and navy are buried there than in any other cemetery, perhaps in all other national cemeteries. ex-soldiers and sailors have the right grave sites are provided by the quar-

a triffing sum. Mrs. Lee died in 1873 various courts. without contesting the government's title, but her son, George Washington Custis Lee, sued to have the sale set aside as invalid. The case finally was

ing and impressive.

WOULD ADDLISH CONSTITUTION.

Chicago University Professor Declarer It Is Behind the Times.

Chicago.-A revolutionary revision of, or even the abolition of the constitution of the United States was ad vocated by Prof. Charles Zueblin of the University of Chicago at the ro cent annual banquet of Psi Upsilon alumni. His topic was "The Fundamental Fallacy of Our Government.' Next to the foolishness of our insti-

tutions, he viewed with disgust the Washington .- The story of Arling lack of intelligence of the electorate,



Ferdsman is "thousands of feet above

"We have a habit of proudly applyernment of the people, for the people, by the people," said the speaker. We really think that it applies to us. We think that we elect our president, but we do not. We think we are governed by a congress which we elect. In reality we elect the members of a pleasure club which meets in Washington and selects a speaker. Czar is a modest, inadequate term to apply to the speaker of the house.

"Then there is the senate. The senate will be soon elected by popular the wily widower. vote. But why should they be elected at all? The senate is a sort of vermiform appendix to the body politic. In short, we are the most hide-bound conceited as to attempt self-govern. You should have a dear little wife to ment."

He prophesied the coming of woman men now are practically as much disfranchised as women.

Prof. Zueblin urged home rule and the referendum as an eighteenth century document that by its influence is keeping our laws in the same century. He advocated its radical revi- 50c at druggists. sion or its abolition and the substitution of an unwritten constitution. such as England works under.

It was not long after the resignation | Where Stockholders of Southern Pacific Hold Annual Meetings.

Louisville, Ky .- The Southern Pacorporation, has just completed a new central office, which is shown in the accompanying cut. This edifice, where the annual meetings of the stockholders representing hundreds of During the war camps and hospitals | millions is held, was erected at an ap-



Central Office of a \$300,000,000 Corpor ation.

now about 30,000 of them. More offi- ville, Ky., in the suburb of Beechmont, where J. B. Weaver, assistant secretary of the railroad, lives.

The Southern Pacific company was incorporated under the laws of the state of Kentucky, and is required to maintain its main offices there. For vears the state revenue agents of the sought to collect taxes from the South-Early in 1864 Arlington was ordered ern Pacific on its immense valuation, to be sold for taxes and the place was and even now suits for millions in

Fight on Opium Traffic.

An imperial decree issued by the United States in favor of Lee. He then evils of opium, and states that the sold the estate to the government for British government has agreed to decrease its exportation for a trial pe-In the southwest part of the grounds riod of three years in order to see are the graves of Custis, the builder whether the cultivation of the poppy be an almost universal practice, and Prayer. This was considered remark- of Arlington, and his wife. Over these and the number of opium smokers is started a movement that has resulted ably fine work at the time, but the pin graves are two marble monuments lessened. Should such be the case, erected by their daughter, Mrs. Robert importation into China will be further decreased gradually. The decree or-The memorial exercises held at Ar. ders the enforcement of existing reguman of the national commission for here has been enlarged about 784 lington May 30 every year are impos lations and the elaboration of further measures to deal with the evil.

FROM A NOVEL.



She stood gazing into empty space.

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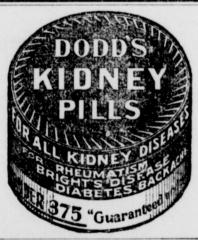
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'Ah, you should marry again, Mr. Primrose," she whispered in her most persuasive tones. "Widowers are like bachelors-they come home at night unthinking people that ever were so and toss their clothes all in a heap.

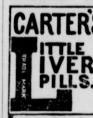
go through your clothes.' "Thanks," replied the wily widower, suffrage, and declared that working. tersely, "but my last wife went through them so completely that I didn't have carfare in the morning."

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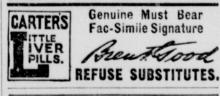


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Rats-A National Pest.

Rats cost the United States nearly \$56,000,000 annually, according to the biological survey of the department of agriculture. At this amount the government scientists estimate the damage done by the rodents and after exhaustive experiments it has been determined that the pests cannot be exterminated. All that science can hope to do is to hold them within bounds, and to do this nothing more satisfactory has been discovered than the old-fashioned rat trap, says Technical World. Inoculation and all other have studied the situation, are not equal to the trap in the work of destruction. The amount of damages given by Dr. C. Hart Merriam, chief of the survey, is conservative and doubtless below the figures. While seething volcano of Solfatara, now half he estimates that \$1,000,000 of the fire extinct-in fact, it has laid torpid for tion on electric wires. Special attention has been given by the govern-

and the expense is great.

ailments, worrying about their troumania with some women, who have few outside activities to divert them. ing gas that bubbles and bursts and then collects and bursts again. selves, and they think of their unforsaturated with the poisoned thought.

all who are studying the problems of of Nero's villa; we compared it for employment and labor in the compul. beauty to the lonely temple of Serapis sory arbitration laws of New Zealand. For a time the new system worked finely. A law which made both strikes heaval of unseen internal force. The and lockouts punishable offenses, which sent every question between vet so deadly," from the wilderness of employer and employed to a labor craters which abound there, fascinated cour,t and made both parties to submit us completely. We lunched at a little to its decisions-such a law seemed to promise an ideal condition. But of late there have been several serious strikes, and the men refuse to be bound by the court decisions. The most recent strike arose because certain mine-owners who proposed to our ears from morning till night; reduce their force, having themselves throughout Europe cries of "pourselected the men who were to be dis- boire" and "trinkgeld" haunted one's missed, refused to reinstate those men and pay them for the time lost, and to allow the union to designate by ballot who should be discharged. The employers were willing to arbitrate the question thus raised, but the miners were unwilling, and when their echoes, our vanishing carriage demands were refused they struck.

The government, through the department of agriculture, is making a villa of Agrippina, mother of Nero, series of experiments to show what probably stood; but the thought of her effect automobile travel has on roads cruel murder at the hands of her mon--the theory being that they are road destroyers. Results of the investigation will be submitted to the international road congress which will meet in Paris next October. If it is proved that the vehicle really injures the roads to the degree charged it is thought that the various states will take steps to compel their owners to pay a larger tax than now-this is to be used for the purpose of repairing the roads. This inquiry seems, on the whole, to be rather unfair in view of the fact that automobile owners everywhere are enthusiastic promoters of the good roads movement.

A man in Connecticut applying for a dog license was given a marriage one And you can't keep your eyes off his instead, and to his great surprise found himself a benedict. In all the proposed experiments of trial marriages this is probably the first to suggest its being "tried on the dog."

Secretary Wilson is the only cabinet officer who, after serving through four administrations, wants to retire. Oh, well, even the most successful old farmer likes to abandon agriculture ransom for permitting you to live; and move to town.

THE STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD AT NAPLES

The Funny Things One Sees Smiling Round the World MARSHALL P. WILDER

We spent five days at Naples, and filled every hour of it with sight-see methods, it has been established to ing. Of course we stopped at Herthe satisfaction of the scientists who culaneum; but what can I add to the tributes that have been paid to that wonder of wonders? From its three strata of towns have been exhumed the rarest and choicest treasures that adorn the Naples museum.

We walked upon the crust of the

loss of the country is traceable to rats, seven centuries and is now spread the underwriters place it at 15 times with lush vegetation in the spring that sum, of which \$1,000,000 is time, and the walk to it, at that seadue to the gnawing away of insula. son, is through an inclosure like a lovely park of winding alleys and flower-edged paths. But in January we saw only the bare crust of the crater ment investigators to conditions in from whose cliffs came puffs of white Washington. The whole underworld smoke, warnings that, at any moment, of the capital city, Mr. Merriam says, its hidden fires might break forth. We is populated with rats-millions of did not, as at Hawaii, drop our visitthem. Washington loses each year ing cards into the clefts, only to see from rats, aside from the fires for them burst into flame and consume which they are responsible, \$200,000 in a few seconds, for we were not so in damage done in markets, shops and curious about subterranean matters as department stores. Some of these globe-trotting experiences; but we places employ professional rat catch- ventured out in obedience to our ers, with ferrets and small dogs, but guide-in whom a long familiarity this method Dr. Merriam finds is un- with craters had doubtless bred consatisfactory, since few rats are killed, tempt-to a few feet of the center. He stamps upon it and says it is hollow. It certainly appears so. He jumps upon it, and the surface quivers. You One of the tendencies of ill health begin to feel creepy up and down your is to make one morbid. People who spinal column, but, led on by his urare constantly thinking about their gent appeals and assertions of "No fear! not be 'fraid!" you follow him on tip-toe to the very middle of the rockbles, suffering pain, often develop a ing thing, hoping with all your soul want to tell everybody of their aches safely off it, when you come to a hole I am? and pains, to describe their symptoms, out of which curls a little vapor and a Have you ever known a woman who curious murmuring sound as of some has acquired the doctor habit, a wom. giant mumbling in his sleep. And that an who loves nothing in the world is the moment in which you wish you quite so well as an opportunity to tell hadn't come. But you are induced to the doctor of her ailments? says Success Magazine. She has poured them moving of boiling mud-horrid gray out to unwilling ears, to forced lis- mud that reminds you instantly of can replied: teners, till she longs for some one who Kipling's "great, gray, greasy Limpopo can really appreciate it all, who sym- river," only this is a lake, but gray and pathizes with her in her troubles, so greasy enough in all conscience, and she sends for the doctor, or goes to seething and boiling in the vent-hole. see him. This becomes almost a and rising and falling with the escap-

once lined with the palace-villas of the wealthy Romans, much as Newtunate condition until they become port's shore is to-day, held our interest for a couple of hours. We explored the ruins of a castle built by a Span-Great interest has been taken by ish viceroy which stands on the site we had just left behind us near Pozzuoli, long buried beneath the sea, to be at last cast up by some mighty upbeautiful, curved shore, "so beautiful inn at Baiae, where we had some of the famed wine of Posilipo and were amused by the importunities of the peasant beggars, who very successfully wheedled us out of our spare coppers by their whines and wiles galore.

In Egypt it was "backsheesh!" footsteps; but ancient little Naples had a word all her own. It was "Spaghett!" Simply that, and nothing more. No last syllable, with crisp accent; but the shortened, curt "Spaghett!" was hurled at us from every corner and followed, with deafening wheels. "Spaghett! Spaghett!"

Beside the Lucrine lake we stood and conjured up the spot where the ster of a son did not mingle pleasantly with the peaceful lapping of the waves against the reeds, so we turned away and asked to be taken to the Grotto del Cane, or Dog Grotto, that amazing sepulcher of animal hopes and fears which year by year has drawn thousands of visitors to its rocky sides.

As if in keeping with its treacherous fame the guide who shows you the place is a full-fledged brigand, who, when work is slow," ekes out a subsistence by playing at guide. Ten to one he has a little dog at his heels. and thereby hangs a tale. While you listen to the guide the puppy looks at you with blinking eyes and a grin of confidence, the while his busy tail seems to say, "I know you'll never put me in that poisonous hole, will you?" silly little face, until you find yourself wondering if he's like your little dog at home, your far-away "Buster," whose friendly face and welcome bark you have missed more than you would care to way. Certainly this idiotic little pup bears no outward resemblance to your far-away Buster; but inwardlyhow about that? There lies a story. Shall you tell it to the guide? No, he's a brigand and might demand a

right than have you live to tell another story. Hurrah! now you've got it-happy thought! You'll try it on the dog. Fixing him with your eye

"The fleas bothered my dog so, I concluded I'd teach 'em a lesson I learned long ago, but never put in practice. I sent and got a piece of liver and put it near the dog. The fleas all hopped onto it and stuck. Just as I was getting ready to throw it in the fire I turned my back a moment and Lady Lydia, society said-her own exthe dog ate the liver, fleas and all. clusive society. The drawback was Now, he's fleas lined."

But about the Dog Grotto. Well, it's filled with carbonic acid gas, and for the only son of Bill Brown, the milliongenerations guides have made money aire. It was not merely that he had ing him there until his legs began to totter and his head to whirl, when they would haul him out and souse been known to allude to the fact. So him in the near-by lake until he re- he was clearly an outsider. vived; and revive he must, for was there not another tourists' carriage tionable about him. He was well educoming down the hill? But sometimes cated, though he lacked Latin and go." doggie didn't revive. Well, he was Greek, very well-mannered, and passonly a dog, and there had been in- ably well-dressed; a fair good-looking ishment. stances where men had perished in the | giant, so awkwardly big that he alfoul-smelling cave. But that was ages | ways seemed a trifle clumsy. Lady brought a donkey to the grotto and very soft voice, called him her danctried the effect of the gas on him. The ing bear. The name stuck to him. animal died. But why the king tried it on a donkey I don't know, unless that ill nature. "Brown's a bit of an ass, a fellow-feeling makes us—but, no—I and a rank outsider," Lord Carthwaite won't. Then there was an early Span- sometimes apologized-he was Lady ish viceroy who wanted to decide Lydia's brother, and wild even for the whether the gas was in prime condi- heir to an earldom. "But he's a welltion or not, so he put two of his slaves | meaning ass, and a gentlemanly outin the cave and they were brought out sider." That was the general male dead. Spoke well for the gas, at any opinion, tinged with considerable re-

Nowadays the question as to the games. virtue of the gas is more humanely appearance of a silver sea, flowing in he did not perceive that she flirted. rippling waves against the black wall of the cavern." A good story is told of the guides of that region. As a matter of fact they are wholly unreliable, with their high-sounding names of

It is said that they keep a little dog which they offer up as a sacrifice on the altar of the tourist's curiosity.

"Shall I throw him in?" they will ask the visitor; and if he be of a humane disposition he will quickly remorbid passion for sympathy. They that it will hold together until you are ply, "Certainly not! What d' you think

> And the guide will say-making a shrewd guess-"I teenk you are American. Englees he say; 'Yaas, bah Jove, t'row leetle beggar een!'

> But once there came along an American, whom the guide took to be English, and when he asked, "Shall I t'row leetle beggar cen?" the Ameri-

"If you do, I'll throw your d-d carcass in after him!'

The thing to do while at Naples is to go to the pink coral grotto, so to the pink coral grotto we went. It lies between the Bay of Pozzuoli and that special little bay where Pliny kept his in a boat with four rowers, the chief of whom gave us large bunches of taffy about our country-"beeyuteeful America," "fine New York," etc.-he had traveled, oh, yes! he had been to Jib-later (Gibraltar) and to America-"beeynteeful country!" etc., until it came time to return, when the fellow demanded that we pay them a franc each then and there, instead of the equivalent of ten cents each on the return to the shore. Upon refusal he worked himself up into a hysterical sort of paroxysm, and shrieked: "No! not shore! In de boat! In de boat! But my American nerve rose to the occasion and I flatly refused, notwithstanding that the situation began to get strained, to put it mildly. Sulkily he gave in, and gave the command to return to land, and slowly we were propelled-so slowly, indeed, that I had serious misgivings that we were to spend the night upon the darkening sea, while the muttered abuse of our country-"Vile country-people villains-dirty New York-America all thieves!"-made me long to knock the rascal overboard and have done with him. However, as we approached the shore they became more civil and, as we alighted-glad to be back with a whole skin-they bowed and scraped, cap in hand, begging for a settlement at once. But no, the game was now in my hand, and marching up to the hotel I demanded of the manager how it. was that he sent his guests out with a parcel of rascals and extortionists. terrifying hapless foreigners and indulging in foul abuse of their country.

it was incredible, impossible! etc., etc. "Here!" said I, "here is your money. according to the agreement I made with you. I will pay no extra extortion, nor be terrified into doing so. And, furthermore, for the protection of my countrymen, I will publish far and the bush. I have no doubt of you, of America the name of your hotel and the rascally doings of your employes-'

etc., etc. He rolled his eyes to

heaven and protested that he knew

nothing of such methods; they were

honest fellows, and basa-working, and,

by the Madonna ard all the saints! he

had no knowledge of such iniquities;

I got no further, for the fellow, with a howl of anguish, fell upon his knees and with clasped hands implored me not to "put it in de paper-not to ruin hem!-hees famlee, dey starve! Do with passion. not put in de paper!"

Suppressing the laughter which his ridiculous terror evoked I consented

to relent and peace was restored. When we entered our carriage the rowers were waiting cap in hand, quite civil and ingratiating; but I ignored them completely, and we drove off, followed by a storm of curses and majedictions hurled at the American for no doubt he'd rather kill you out whom they found they couldn't blux.

When Brown 8 Found Out

By J. A. FLYNN (Copyright.)

There was only one drawback to her husband

His name was Brown, and he was out of tourists by shoving some poor missed the civilizing influences of a little canine into the cave and keep- public school and a university. He left her. had actually taken part in his father's business for four years. He had even

Otherwise there was nothing objec-

Men, as a rule, applied it without spect for his physique and skill at

He was densely stupid at the great settled. The guide takes a burning social game of flirtation. His wife part friends." torch and plunges it into the cave. was "all the women," so far as he was Instantly it goes out. But if the act is concerned, and he saw nothing wrong repeated several times the gas, im- in anything that she did; not even in pregnated with smoke, "assumes the her flirtations. To be strictly correct,

Lady Lydia did not parade her genius for flirtation, and a cleverer man than her husband might have posed that her wardrobe lacked a this broken wall or that defaced in- heart-till Capt. Graham came along. to him. His flirtation with Lady Lydia was different from the others; a case of Greek and Greek.

> about Brown. They thought he ought am afraid I imposed a little on her to punch Graham's head, being the only man there who could do it. Instead of that, he beat him at billiards and tennis. He liked Graham.

"He's a good sport," he told Lady Lydia, "and he doesn't look on me as an outsider, like the rest of them." Next day Lady Lydia and Capt. Graham went off in the motor. They



Her Husband Tugged at His Fair Mustache.

drove in turn - 40 miles an hourshaving corners and nearly running into a quarry, and laughing carelessly at their narrow escapes.

"You and I and Carthwaite have all the pluck here," she said, as they went headlong down Breakneck Hill. "No," Graham protested. "There's

our husband." "My husband?" She looked at him quickly, and shrugged her shoulders. 'One's husband 'never counts."

"Not with his wife, apparently; but -hang it all, Lydia, he's a man! You may be surprised to hear that I like him: but I do. I-I'm going away." Lady Lydia curled her lip scornfully.

"Of course," she said, "if you're afraid of him-perhaps you'd better.' Graham flushed a dark red.

"Now I shall stay," he said: and he staved.

The flirting grew more pronounced after that. It seemed almost as if Graham wished Brown to notice it. At last he did. He spoke to his wife at once. If he had an unpleasant thing to do he always did it promptly.

"Look here, Lydia," he remarked; I don't interfere with you much, but- Well, it's no use beating about wide, I will print in every newspaper of course; and Graham's a nice fellow, and I don't wonder that you like to talk to each other: but there's too much of it, and people are beginning to say things. You must stop it. That's all."

> "I shall 'not stop it,' " replied Lady Lydia, "and that's all." She was pale "No." said her husband, quietly:

not quite all. If you will not take a hint, I must speak to Graham. I don't like to quarrel with him. I hike the chap. But-" He stretched his great arms unconsciously. "I don't say that it's your fault, but-"

"No," she interjected. "It isn's a woman's fault if she finds her husban uninteresting."

Her husband tugged at his fair mustache.

"You needn't have said, it, Lydia, he told her, with a hoarse catch in his voice. "Of course I've seen lately what you married me for. I ought to have seen it before, but- Well, I didn't; and whateevr your reason, you married me; and that's the end

Lady Lydia looked at him for a long ing measures to protect the citizens of while, fanning herself all the time. The room was so silent that the click health board of Washington, N. J., has -click-click of the fan seemed an impertinent intrusion.

"What did you marry me for?" she asked, suddenly.

"Because I was a fool," said her husband; and he turned on his heel and

She sat biting the feathers of her fan for several minutes. Then she laughed harshly and went to find Graham. She told him the conversation, spider over a hot fire, then add the and he frowned slowly. "He's quite right," he said. "I'll

"Go!" cried Lady Lydia, in aston-

"Go." he repeated. "You see-I sup-

fair thing by him, and so-

Lady Lydia. "Oh, you!" He laughed savagely. 'Don't think I'm such a fool as to suppose that you care. I don't believe starts freely from the chest. This remyou care two straws for any one but your pretty self. Even if you did- by one of the best physicians New I'm a bit of a fool over you, but-I'm England has ever known, who never not a blackguard, and- Well, I dare lost a patient by the disease, and won say I'm pretty bad, Lydia, but I like his renown by simple remedies." you, you know. Let's shake hands and

Lady Lydia gave him a dainty curtsy instead of her hand. Then her skirts rustled down the passage; and Graham laughed a laugh that was not exactly laughter.

He went the next afternoon. He had been playing tennis with Brown all the morning, and when they had finoverlooked it. It was generally sup- ished, were putting on their jackets. and mopping their foreheads, he spoke

"I say, old chap," he said, awkwardly, "your wife-spoke to me. She is such a charming woman that a fellow Some of the men used hard words can't help enjoying her company. I good nature, and, of course, people might misunderstand, as you told her; but you wouldn't, of course. Any how, you'll take my word that-that you and I can be friends. I'd like to.' "So would I." said Brown.

> The two men shook hands, firmly. "You won't think it's funk," Graham said, "huge old bear as you

"I think it's-you're a better chap than you know, old man," Brown told him. "I-I'm sorry if you've got to like her. I did. you know.

There was a deal of talk over Graham's sudden departure. The general opinion was that Lady Lydia had perceived that things were going too far, and had dismissed him without compunction.

Lady Lydia said that her husband could go to Africa-or to a warmer climate-and welcome.

Nevertheless, she was a trifle annoyed that he was able to do without her. No woman likes to lose an admirer; even if he is her husband. She was very snappish for the next few days while he was in town, arranging about his expedition. He had decided to go to Africa on a hunting expedition.

Two days before the bear's departure he had a telegram and went to came back he looked more bearish ing." than ever. They were playing bridge when he arrived, and Lady Lydia did Fields.' not deign to notice him; but Carth- of it?" waite turned round from the next

table and gave him a friendly nod. "Why, old man," he said, "you look as if you'd found sixpence and lost a sovereign."

"I haven't found the 'sixpence." Lady Lydia's husband said: "but you may as well know that I've lost all my sovereigns. I've just come to say good-by. I'm off to the backwoods, or somewhere, to-morrow."

No one spoke for a few moments. Then Lady Lydia finished her hand.

"Three in hearts," she said. "Game rather fun. I shall have to cook and chop the wood, I suppose, sha'n't I?" She rose with a laugh and took her husband's arm.

"Sha'n't I?" she repeated, with a little sideway smile at him.

never seen his beautiful sister look so health by using Postum. delightful before. "Your money is all right, Lydia,"

Brown explained. "I didn't touch your settlements, you know." "Oh!" She laughed again. "Then I shall have to keep you, I suppose, you

great dancing bear!'

By Jove!" he said. "By Jove!" A of he banged the table suddenly and to leave off his cups. laughed. "I see!"

But Lady Lydia's husband did not

"Lydia," he said, when they reached the conservatory, "you-you've given me a lift. It's jolly good of you. Thanks. I couldn't live on you, of course, and so-there's more chance of conversion has lasted several years making a living abroad."

"You can go abroad, if you like." said Lady Lydia, "but I'm coming,

too!" "I-I don't understand," he said. "I am going to make you," said Lady Lydia.

She seized him by the sides of his jacket, and pulled herself on tiptoe. and held up her face.

HOT ONIONS FOR PNEUMONIA.

Dread Disease Robbed of Its Terrore by Simple Remedy.

Owing to the prevalence of pneumonia and the great mortality which attends its ravages during the winter and spring, several boards of health in northern New Jersey have been taktheir towns from the disease. The published a remedy which is said to be a sure cure for pneumonia, and other health boards are looking into the matter with a view of having the same thing published for the good of the general public. This is the publication as it has appeared in the papers of Washington:

"Take six or ten onions, according to size, and chop fine, put in a large same quantity of rye meal and vinegar enough to form a thick paste. In the meanwhile stir it thoroughly, letting it simmer five or ten minutes. Then put in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs and apply to chest pose you think I'm afraid of him, but as hot as patient can bear. In about ago. There was a French king who Lydia, who said very hard things in a it isn't that. It's—he's such a thun-ten minutes apply another, and thus dering good chap. He'd do the fair continue by reheating the poultices, thing by me, and I haven't done the and in a few hours the patient will be out of danger. This simple remedy "I do not reckon, of course," said has never failed to cure this too-often fatal malady. Usually three or four applications will be sufficient, but continue always until the perspiration edy was formulated many years ago



"That horse must love his work, uncle."

"Why so, Egbert?"

"He's so attached to the wagon."

STRONG ON THE PROPRIETIES. How Could She Be Expected to Address Perfect Stranger?

A traveler in the mountains of Tennessee had been stowed away in the best bed the cottage afforded. Late in the night he was awakened by the voice of the paterfamilias addressed to the daughter, who was entertaining company by the fireside.

"Mandy." growled the old man, "is that young man there yit?"

"Yep, pap." "Is he got his arm around yer waist?"

"Yep, pap."

"You-all tell him to take't away." "Aw, ye tell him yerself, pap," replied the girl, in a dull, lifeless voice. "He air a plumb stranger to me."-Success Magazine.

So Lifelike.

"Grey, the art critic came along just town by the next train. When he as I was looking at your new paint-"You mean my 'At Work in the

> And what did Grev think "Commended its realism highly. Said even to look at it made him tired."

Knicker-Was he among those who

also spoke? Bocker-No; he was among those who said in part .- New York Sun.

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"While a school girl I drank coffee and had fits of trembling and went through a siege of nervous prostration, which took me three years to rally from.

"Mother coaxed me to use Postum, but I thought coffee would give me She drew him away, smiling all strength. So things went, and when the time. Carthwaite stared after I married I found my husband and I were both coffee topers, and I can sympathize with a drunkard who tries

"At last in sheer desperation I bought a package of Postum, followed directions about boiling it, served it with good cream, and asked my husband how he liked the coffee.

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Miss Effie Browfield of Brownfield, Texas, is visiting Misses Eula and Drusha Tweedle this week.

ake care of the trade.

J. E. Lanford and family of Florence, accompanied by Mrs. W. P. Lanford and Miss Cannon Mrs. Frank Williams is visit are visiting Rev. Lanford and

A. C. Pearson bought two cars of fat cows of C. N Crawford, Nice, new alfalf; hay at the one half car of Fisher Bros, one half car of Geo. Donaldson of Glasscock County.

> Deets is attracting large prowds me while away. who take much interest in the splendid sermons delivered.

As we go to press, we learn that a young man working on the Bachannan ranch near Iolanthe was run down by a horse this morning and seriously hurt. Dr. Oarver left imediately to attend the injured man. We failed to Dr. learn anything more than above stated.

J. B. Oliver who has been serv are Clerk in the County Clerk's office for more than a year, left

Wednesday for New Mexico. Mr. Oliver is a very pleasant gentleman and while here, made warm friends who regret to see him leave, and who wish him much success wherever he goes.

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Respectfully. R. Ben Cummins. The "addler.

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asonic year:	
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AGAIN THE YORKSHIRE PUDDING.

Directions for Its Preparation in Still Another Way.

Yorkshire pudding is a hallowed lish in many English families. It is often an accompaniment of roast beef, and in response to a request for a recipe the following is reported from a century-old note left by a cook:

Take six tablespoonfuls of flour, with three eggs, a teaspoonful of salt and a pint of milk, so as to make a middling stiff batter, a little stiffer than you would for pancakes; beat it up well and take care it is not awoke one morning to find his lumpy; put a dish under the meat and premises four feet under water let the drippings drop into it till it is Later he was found by a party quite hot and well greased; then pour of rescuers walking about the yard in the batter. When the upper sur- prodding into the ground with a fishface is brown and set, turn it, that ing pole. He was asked his purpose. both sides may be brown alike. If you wish it to cut firm, and the pudding an inch thick, it will take two am tryin' to find mah dog-goned well hours at a good fire. The true York- so Ah can git mahself a pail of watah." shire pudding is about half an inch thick when done, but it is the fashion in London to make them full twice that thickness.

Caramel Custard.

Put one-half cupful of sugar in a smooth frying pan and stir until it melts and becomes a rich cinnamon and pains it has no equal on earth. It color. Pour it into a pint of rich milk or thin cream that has been scalded. Very truly yours add a teaspoonful of vanilla, a saltspoonful of salt and a half cup of sugar and let it simmer until the colored sugar is absorbed. Set away to cool. When cold add the beaten yolks of eight eggs, strain to be sure it is man." smooth; pour into baking cups and set in a pan of hot water and bake until firm. Serve cold. This will make eight cups. Or make a plain custard. using less sugar than usual; then stir in two or three tablespoonfuls of cara-

Put two cups of granulated sugar in a clean saucepan, set on the back of the range and stir until it browns. Pour into it slowly one cup of boiling water, and when dissolved put into a can for future use. It keeps indefinitely. It is nice served as a sauce with the custard or with apple dumplings.

Venice Pudding.

Five ounces of stale bread cut into small places, three ounces of lemon peel, three ounces of sugar, three ounces raisins. Pour a little orange juice over this and stew awhile. Put a little butter into a pan with a little milk, three or four lumps of sugar. Stir until turned a light brown. Take milk, also the remainder of a pint of milk: mix these well with all the others, put into a buttered mould, and stand in a saucepan of boiling water. with a good sauce.

Orange Cake.

This is a good orange cake: One fails." cup sugar, two tablespoons melted butter, two eggs, one teaspoon soda, two teaspoons cream tartar, two-thirds cup milk, two cups flour, juice and rind of one orange; bake in square pans; when done sandwich together with white of another egg, one cup the editor of the Plunkville Pallapowdered sugar, and rind of one orange and frost with the yolk of the egg and five heaping tablespoons pow. dered sugar and orange juice stirred

together the flour and salt and add the milk, egg and butter. Beat for two minutes with an egg beater. Pour into hissing hot buttered iron gem pans and bake for 35 minutes in a hot oven. When done make a small opening in the top of each and fill with apple sauce, which has been sifted. Serve with lemon sauce.

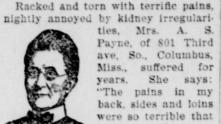
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