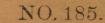
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THE COXSWAIN'S STORY.

You know that little dago who Stood on the burnin deck
Because his father was too dead
To bid him quit the wreek,
Some folks may think it fine to write
A po'm on what Le did,
Dut, say, he waren't a marker
To our captain's little kid.

We was cruisin just of Sandy Hook, We was cruisin just off Sandy Hook, A-shootin at a mark, An little Jack stood on the bridge An thought it all a lark, "Stay right up there." Ais fatner said, An knew the little kid Would meet no harm, because he'd do Exact as he was bid.

When, just like that, a shell with fuse Alight came rollin aft, An men an boys they skipped one side Just like as they were daft. 'Twas just a sifly trick o' some Fresh mischief makin mid, But it seemed all dead in earnest to The captain's I ttle kid.

He gave one hasty look aroun. His lip curled up in scorn, Then swung hitself down on the dock, An true as you were born. He grabbed that burnin fuse in both His little hands, he did. An yanked it out! Say, did we shout Then for the captain's kid?

The captain came, an he was mad; The captain came, an he was mad; "How dared you disobey?" "Well, pops," the little chap spoke out, "You see 'lwas just this way: You wasn't here; but, pops, I knew Just w'at you would 'a' did, An so I took my chances. Was I right?" The plucky kid!

The captain, w'y, he just broke down, An fairly piped his eye An nodded "Yes;" he was that choked "Twas all he could reply. That's why the men all stick to Jack; He touched their hearts, he did. That dago wasn't in it with The captain's little kid! -II. G. Paine in Harper's Weekly.

The Intelligent Compositor, The "intelligent compositor" in England has covered himself with glory and distanced all previous reccertain idea by means of an algebraic sians formula-thus: "If there are only x situations, and x men, together with

are put in? said had never heard of such a thing say: SAN ANGELO, - TEXAS, as algebra apparently. At all events own judgment, and when the proof 15 minutes."

young women are put in?"

All There Was of It.

first time the queen was taken by he said, "The next book I write I' Newcastle, his friends were very cu- Companion. rious to hear how the operation had

To Outwit the Flagellator. Schoolboys of the older days will recall with mischievous glee their devices to outwit the flagellator and soften the effect of his blows. The methods of the operator were closely studied, and preparations made ac-cordingly. If it was his practice to usual course in later days when a "real good flogging" was administered-a copy book or school atlas met thrust up under the jacket. In some cases it was found advisable to place the defenses lower down. Feruling on the hand gave no chance for such protection. In my own schooldays a light, flex-

ible rattan cane was used by the principal for flogging purposes, sting-ing without inflicting serious injury, as was the case with heavier instruments of punishment used in some other schools. It was a belief among the boys that the insertion of a fine hair in a nick at the end of the cane would slit it up with the first blow and make it useless. When a flogging bee was in prospect, the encut the nick and insert the hair. Oc casionally a more desperate schemo was undertaken. The rattan was stolen from the master's desk, hastily cut into short lengths and divided among the conspirators, and after school triumphantly smoked as "cigars" to the admiration of the smalle: boys.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Eccentric Wit.

When Artemas Ward's business manager once asked him about his Puritanic origin, he replied, "I think we came from Jerusalem, for my faords. His performance is described ther's name was Levi, and we had a in the Westminster Gazette. The Moses and a Nathan in the family, victim was a writer for The Wom- but my poor brother's name was Cy an's Herald, who chose to express a rus, so perhaps that makes us Per-

When the humorist began his lecture, he would sometimes describe it women, compete for them, then by saying, "One of the features of what is to become of the y men who my entertainment is that it contains will be put out if the young women are put in?" so many things that don't have any-thing to do with it," and in the mid-The "intelligent compositor" afore- dle of his lecture he would stop and

"Owing to a slight indisposition, he went ahead in accordance with his we will now have an intermission of

reached the author it read as follows: The audience would begin to feel "If there are only Christian situa- uncomfortable at the thought of startions, and Christian men, together ing at vacancy for that time, when. with young women, compete for rubbing his hands, the lecturer would them, then what is to become of the continue, "But, ah-I will occupy the AND NOTARY PUBLIC young men who will be put out if the intermission by telling a few stories. It is said that even his business let-

ters were eccentric, and that once in writing to a publisher who had made An English paper relates that the some alterations in his manuscrip





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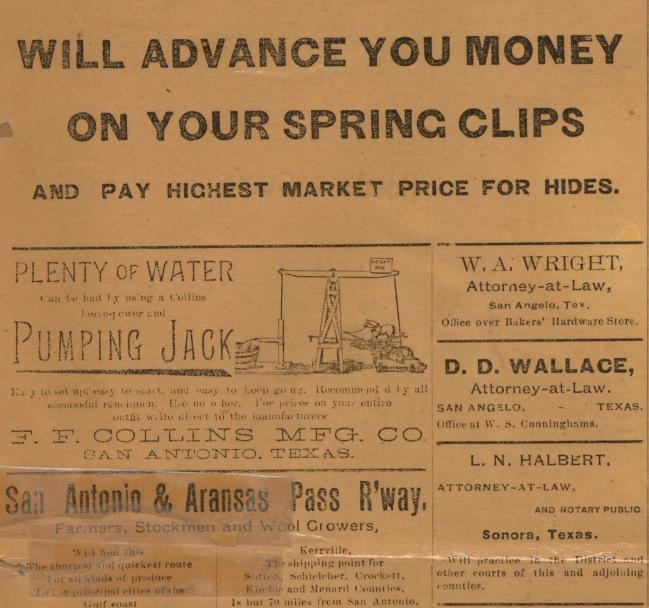
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off. But the imperturbab S. D. FOCTE, Scotchman was very little excited about it outwardly at all events. trifle theatrical in giving an inter-"What did you say?" said a curious view. He never refuses the privifriend afterward. lege to any reporter who sends him

"What did she say?" asked another. his card. In this, by the way, Mr. "Well," said Mr. Downey, "I took Talmage shows himself to be a thorher majesty just as I wad take anny oughly American public man. When ither pairson; when I'd settled her, 1 his caller is ushered into the room, said, 'Wad it please your majesty to the great preacher is discovered sitput on a more favorable counte- ting on a chair that has been placed nance?" and she said, 'Sairtainly, Mr. | in the exact middle of the room. His "-Northern Christian Ad- face is toward the door. Dooney vocate.

A Simple Language.

The Hawaiian people have only 12 sounds in their language, five of which are consonants. A Kanaka can swim five miles easier, than he Texas. can give the sound of "s" or "z." 1 cannot recall any, even those considering themselves quite proficient in English, who make even a fist at the sound of "s." As a matter of practice, the Hawaiian is so simple a language it became the common language of all foreigners-Chinese and all. English as she is spoke there is cago Post. badly ring streaked and speckled with Hawaiian.-Buffalo Express.

him up so far.

tury.

night."-Boston Traveller.

One-fourth of this goes to the United

States. The state forests are esti-

supplies for another quarter of a cen-

Italian ships are worked cheaper

monthly expense of an Italian ship

with a crew of 20 men is about \$475;

ages that we never pause to reflect

that the first words of these same he-

'Marriage," says Sheridan Le Fanu,

is like the smallpox-a man may

have it mildly, but he generally car-

ries the marks of it with him to the

roes were "goo, goo, goo."

minutes per day.

An Expensive Baby.

Eight or ten years ago I was sitting in the Savage club in the company of Great Prima Donna-My baby is a four distinguished men of letters year old, and it has cost nearly a One was the editor of a London daily quarter of a million dollars to bring and he was talking, rather too hum bly, I thought, about his own career. Reporter-Good gracious! How on "I do not suppose," he said, "that earth did you ever run to such an ex any man in my present position has experienced in London the privations "One lullaby each night at \$1,000 a I knew when I first came here. I went hungry for three days, 20 years back, and for three nights I slept in About 5,000,000 pounds of camphor the park. are sent out of Japan every year.

The Easy Road to Fame.

One of them turned to me: "You hear that, Christie?" I answered, Four nights on the Embankment. mated to be able to maintain present four days hungry." My left hand neighbor was a poet, and he chimed in laconically, "Five."-D. C. Murray.

> Imparting Technical Knowledge. Mrs. Slodgers-What are you clip SONOPA, ping from those papers and pasting ogether, Alpheus

Mr. Slodgers (space writer on The We are generally so carried away Daily Bread)--I am making up my

"Your string? What's that?" "It's the stuff I had in the paper last week. 'What do you call it a string for?"

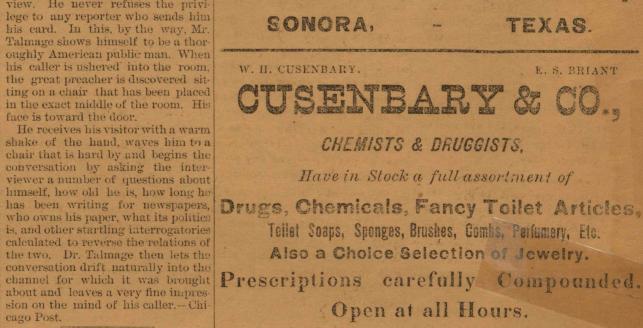
"Because it gives me a pull on the cashier."-Chicago Tribune.

An Ungrateful Teacher.

Little Boy-They won't ever getme to give another 10 cents toward a The average time spent by the present of a book for the teacher. ouse of lords in the nation's work, Mother-What went wrong? according to a contemporary, is 15 Little Boy-We got the principal to elect one for her, and he picked out The skeleton of the leathery winged one that was jus' crowded full of in-bat is, bone for bone and joint for formation, and she's been teachin it to us ever since.-Good News.

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tance sheets by stating that he had

been held up and robbed on the

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worked beautifully. The conspir-

ators had divided the plunder and

were congratulating themselves on

their success, when, suddenly one

of them, J. M. Harris, assistant

postmaster at Robert Lee, was ar-

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS, PUBLISHED WEEKLY, Advertising Medium of the Entered at the Postoffice at Songra, as second-class matter. MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor. April 28, 1894. October of last year. The scheme SUNORA, TEXAS.

Ex-Governor Throckmorton is to issue a large number of money dead.

Steal a ten dollar pony and you get five years in the penitentiary; but rob the United States government of \$3,000 and the pen-alty is only three years.

If J. H. Cochran of Dallas, candidate for governor of Texas is anything like the cut in the Dallas News of the 25th represents him as being he does not deserve to be elected.

Great Britian to which the free rested on a charge of embezzletraders in the United States point ment, a shortage of something over the estate duties, reorganizing the government officials the history of He was not cross-examined. spirits 12 cents a gallon and beer forged money orders. 12 cents a barrel.

regarding prices. With every the defense is looked after by what direction they went. other product declining, it is hard- Messre. Thurman and Wilcox. ly possible that wool alone will J. M. Harris was the first wit- some further unimportant testi- had consequently made the misadyance. Cotton has held up bet- ness placed on the stand. He tes mony. ter than any other product, but tified that on the night of the 4th The theory of the defense as de- tance sheet the numbers of notes even cotton is declining now and of Ostober last he and Walling veloped by the evidence thus far that had never been issued. Judge bids fair to continue to decline. rode out about two miles from seems to be that the money orders Maxey, in his charge, made no The experiences of the past two Robert Lee to the point where it were really bought and paid for comment of any kind on the evi-Beasons has been that opening had been agreed the robbery and that the money received for dence, but confined himself to prices were the highest and that should take place. They arrived them was stolen by J. M. Harris, stating the law bearing on the case those who sold in this market at their destination about midnight the man who claims that he turned and the considerations by which inade much more than those who and proceeded to scatter along the state's evidence shipped their wool to Northern road torn remnants of several reg. George Williamson, treasurer of estimating the value of the testiinarkets. In fact there was not istered packages which they had Coke county, test fied that on the mony. an instance last year where wool brought with them. Next morn evening of Oct. 4 he went into the hipped to Northern markets net- ing Walling started with the stage postoffice and saw Buchanan there ted the owner what it would have between 6 and 7 o'clock. Harris with a package of money. Wil- guilty against all three defendants, netted in this market. Prices here said that Walling had agreed to liamson said to him; "Are you looked small, but the returns on cut open the mail bags and then going to buy the drug store?" to John D. Walling, and the court New York and Biston accounts claim that he had been held up which Buchanan replied: "No, I assessed the punishment at three sales were smaller. There has and robbed by two masked men. am only getting some money and a half years for Buchanan; been seasons where prices advanc- Harris further stated that on the orders." Witness was unable to two and a half for Rie and two ed later and it paid well to hold night before the robbery he and say how much money there was in years for Walling. After being wools until towards the last of the | Walling made the tracks which the package he saw.

BUCHANAN AND HIS PALS. been paid for with two \$500 bills, to their view, simply a plain busi-El Paso, Tex., April 17.-The fourteen \$100 bills and twelve \$50 ness transaction. It was also attention of the United States dis- bills. The size of the notes had maintained that Buchanan had trict court here today was taken attracted his attention and he had really purchased the money orders SUBSCRIPTION \$2 & YEAR IN ADVANCE. up with the trial of W. F. Buch. spoken of it to the banker. W. F. and paid for them, that Harris and anan, Charles Roe and John D. Buchanan. Fourteen of the orders some unknown accomplice had Walling, who are charged with had been purchased on the night fixed up the scheme to rob the having conspired to defraud the of Oct 4th and the other sixteen mail, and that Walling was actu-U. S. government at Robert Lee. before the stage left on the morn- ally held up on the road, as he Coke county, on the 4th day of ing of the 5th. The postmaster's contended.

remittance sheet showed the num- The speech of Jack Evans, for ber and date of issue of each of the the government, occupied nearly concocted is alleged to have been bills received or alleged to have five hours in its delivery. He been received by him in payment pointed out the curious methods orders payable at various places. for the money orders. He had of the alleged robbers, who, ac-These money orders were to be gone over Harris' books and found cording to Walling, ripped open banker of the same town, and the a discrepancy of \$100, though he the bag and took out the letters. negotiated by W. F. Buchanan, a did not remember the exact They took the package containing stage driver, John D. Walling, was the \$3,000, but did not even touch amount. to explain the absence of the remit-

F. C. Sterne, an official of the the letters from W. F. Buchanan, treasury department at Washing- addressed to the various banking ton, was next examined. He was houses in different parts of the shown the remittance sheet con- country. Walling's conversation taining the date and the number and his asking if the transmittance of the various notes supposed to sheet had been found showed that have been paid for the money he knew the contents of the mail

bag, which as a stage driver it was orders. Then he was asked: "Were bills or notes of such a not his business to know. Rie's number and date ever issued by connection with the aff.ir had been shown quite clearly, even apart the U.S. government?" "They were not," was the re- from the evidence of Harris, bewith so much convincing argument \$100 having been discovered in ply. "The United States has cause a few days after the alleged has a deficit of \$22.500,000. The his accounts. To save himself never issued a single one of such robbery he was found in possession deficit is to be met by increasing from the penitentiary he told the bills as those mentioned here." of a portion of the plunder. Buchanan's financial condition as direc-

income tax schedule and taxing the stolen remittances and the Several witnesses gave evidence tor and manager of an alleged as to a light having been seen in wild-cat bank was commented on, The result was the arrest of the the postoffice up to a late hour on as was also that the entries regardpresent defendants. The case was the night before the alleged rob- ing the purchase of the money The spring clip of wool is com- first brought before the U.S. com- bery. One witness had seen Har- orders appeared in the postoffice ing in very slowly and local ware- missioner and was then transferred ris and Walling standing together register in the handwriting of houses have a very lonesome ap- to the district court here. Messrs. in a vacant lot about 11 p. m. and Buchanan. The conspirators had pearance. This is probably due Culberson and Evans are acting as had shortly afterward heard horses overlooked one very important mainly to the present uncertainty counsel for the government, while moving off, but could not say in point. They were evidently not familiar with the method of num-

the jury should be governed in

The jury, after a few minutes

deliberation, returned a verdict of

W. F. Buchanan, Chas. Roe and

found guilty in one case they pled

The prosecution rested after bering United States notes, and take of entering on the transmit-

season. But financial and busi- were supposed at the time to have Three witnesses swore to having guilty to another and the balance of the charges against them were ness conditions then were not like been made by the robbers. The seen John D. Walling in church those prevailing at this time. thirty money orders of \$100 each that Sunday night. That after dismissed. Present indications do not indicate were to thus disappear. Harris, church he went to the saleon. Held As Assussins. marked improvement in busi- Buchanan and Roe were to divide where he remained until after one ness during the summer months. the \$3000 equally among them and o'clock. This testimony was for Walling was to receive as remuner- the purpose of offsetting the con- a crowd was gathered at the train ing all her natural functions. It a few days after, Thomas Fulton ation for his services whatever tention that Harris and Walling tonight to catch a glimpse of one lessens the pains and burdens of while standing on his front gallery John T. Cooper the mutton amount should afterwards be agre- rode out that night to the scene of Charlie Gatliff, who was arrested child-bearing, supports and streng- was fired upon by an unknown asbuyer, was in Sonora Wednesday. ed upon. The horses used for the the alleged robbery and distributed a few days sgo in the Indian Termidnight ride were the property of the contents of two mail bags over ritory by C. S. Stoudenmier, and promotes an abundant secretion of front gallery. The threat made by of the factory life stunt both body is charged with the murder of Cap. nourishment. Several witnesses were called to tain Thomas Dann. When Gatliff It's an invigorating, restorative to his arrest. Near Fulton's dead of the schoolroom, but the weariness

Foster's Weather.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 21st. -My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from April 22 to 26 and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 27th, cross the Western mountains by the close of the 28th the great Central valleys from the 29.h to May 1st and the Eastern States about May 2nd.

This disturbance will be at its greatest force in the Eastern States about May 2nd or 3rd and more than the usual amount of rainfall may be expected. This storm will endanger shipping on the great lakes and the Atlantic coast.

The first storm wave of May will reach the Pacific coast about May 2nd, cross the Western mountains by the close of the 3rd, the great Broken Down by Kidney Central valleys from the 4th to the 6th and the Eastern States about he 7th.

extreme temperatures, dangerous storma, possibly tornadoes, and will have unusual force in its entire journey of four or five day: cross the continent.

Rainfall will not be general, but heavy downpours will occur in places. Over the greater portion if the country strong symptoms of wave and moisture will rapidly evaporate from the soil.

Warm waves will cross the Western mountains about April 27 and May 2nd, the great Central valleys about April 29 and May 4, the Eastern States about May 1st and 6th.

Cold waves will cross the Western mountains about April 3.) and May 5th, the great Central valleys 9th

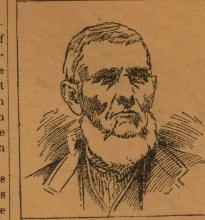
May will average warmer than usual. The first half will average more above the normal temperature than the last half. The rainfall of the month will be about the Kaufman the following facts regeneral, average in the great Cen- lating to a remarkable murder case tral valleys and the Eastern States except within 200 miles east of the

Rocky Mountains, where the rainfall will be below the general aver-13:h, moving eastward.

Healthy Children

come from healthy mothers. And met:

"While my father is serving a mothers will certainly be healthy if they'll take Dr. Pierce's Favo- term in the penitentiary Thomas the "Grant rose," and its origin is one rite Prescription. Nothing can Fulton will be serving term in of the mysteries of nature. Its en-



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Trouble and Cravel

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Dear Sirs: I wish to make a statement in regard to my case. In January, 1890, I was This disturbance wil: develop taken down with pains in my back and kidney trouble, and at the same time became a Hicted with gravel. For five months I was not out of my house, and for months was unable to stand one. I was attended by three of the best physicians of North Arkansas, but they gave only temporary relief. The following two years and a half nearly all the sleep I got was in a chair, as lying in bed would cause me

Much Pain and Misery.

the doctors' treatment, but I decided to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. After using three bottles I got so that I am now able to lie in bed drouth will accompany this storm and sleep most of the night. It has benefited hard all my life, and had become

Greatly Run Down

owing to my occupation, that of the village blacksmith. Some twelve years ago I had to give up my trade owing to my ill health, and Hood's sentine Cures now in my sixty-ninth year I feel much better and it is due to Hood's Sarsaparilla. I can ruthfully say to the afflicted Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good medicine." J. B. HASTINGS, Postmaster, Wolf Bayou, Arkansas.

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"Who Watched You."

Terrell, Kaufman Co., Texas, with the Hon. M. H. Gossett of were obtained.

of August, 1887, a man named Coker was placed on trial in the ge. Most rain will fall during criminal court of Henderson counthe last half of the month. The ty. One of the principal witnesses slightly inward and are of the exact hottest weather will occur in front against the defendant was Thomas of the storm wave that will cross Fulton, and it was upon his evithe continent from the 9 h to the dence that the conviction was had. marked to a young lady whom he

INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE.

Understood by All Prairie Tribes From the British Border to Texas.

The sign language is understood by all the prairie tribes from the British border southward to Texas. Without uttering a word they can express any idea. James Mooney of the bureau of ethnology, to whom the writer is indebted for his information on this interesting subject, has seen an entire council conducted by signs, seven languages, including English, being represented. The most expert sign talker on the plains is Lieutenant H. L. Scott, U. S. A. The system is surprisingly simple, so that any intelligent person can acquire its rudiments with little difficulty.

The uplifted forefinger is a man. Making a stroke across the forehead and held up, the forefinger is a white man-that is to say, a man who wears a hat. The hand making the motion as of combing out the hair is a woman. A stranger enters the tepee. One of the chiefs present waggles his hand on his wrist, signifying vacillation. That means "Who are you?" If the newcomer is a Sioux, he passes his hand across his throat. That is the sign of the Sioux tribe, supposed by some to refer to the practice of cutting the throats of enemies.

The sign of the Cheyennes is the motion of cutting off a finger, referring to their practice of chopping off the fingers of enemies for necklaces. I had tried many different medicines besides The Tonkowa were formerly cannibals, in allusion to which fact they hold up a finger to represent a man and then point the finger down the me greatly, and I am stouter than I have been throat. Different tribes also have for the past three years. I have worked very pictured symbols. That of the Delawares, some of whom have been driven out to the Indian Territory, is a turtle. The eastern tribes rever the turtle because it brought the world up from under the water. Originally the world was covered with water, all the people and animals being up in the sky. They sent messengers down to find land, but without success. Finally the turtle went, dived and brought up a

> piece of earth in its mouth, from which the dry land grew.-Washington Star.

A Blood Colored Rose.

The so called "blood rose" is believed to be indigenous to a small area of country in Jefferson county, April 20.-In an interview today Fla. One thing is sure, it flourishest only in that latitude and is said to have had a supernatural origin near the center of its present habitat. Thy original bush, which grows on the Grant homestead, near the Aucel's Some time prior to the 10th day river, in the county and state mentioned above, is still strong and vigorous and has leaves of a light glossy green.

The petals of the flower curvy color of bright, healthy human blood. flower is said to be The oder ingent and sickening in a marked degree. One of the most peculiar Lee Coker, a son of the defendant, facts concerning the flower is that on the evening after the trial re- the dew which drips from it is a right pink color, a characterist known in other flowers, no odds now brilliant the colors.

> In Jefferson county it is known 64 tire habitat is only in an area five

about May 2ad and 7th and the Eistern States about May 4th and

-San Antonio Express.

Dr. C. C. Jones, the eye specialist, left for his home in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Miss Susie Martin returned from due him under the agreement. a six months visit to friends at sister Mrs. J. M. Brotherton.

was "not guilty."

Gurley and Raymond Callahan left for a fishing trip to the Pecos this week.

horses.

capital of the Guadalupe.

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Walling and were the same as were the ground. used in the stage. Harris claimed

Mrs. Brooks, assistant postmis-

no time in complying with.

who acted as pilot. He found the bills, but had no means of identitorn letters among the bushes fying the particular notes. about fifty or sixty yards from the The efforts of the defence were road on the right hand side. He mainly concentrated to save one of also saw and examined the tracks the defendants, Charles Roe. They near where the stage was stopped. contended that the only evidence At that time he saw nothing sus- sgainst him was that of J. M. picious in the story told by Wall- Harris, who admitted himself to ing.

be an accomplice. Apart from Several witnesses were called to this, it was shown that Walling testify that on the morning of Oct. had borrowed money from Ree to 5th the stage started earlier than purchase the stage route, and had usual, but on cross-examination also got from him two horses, for showed that Walling had been which he gave a note due in 12 driving it only four days and sig- months, at 10 per cent interest. nalized the beginning of his servi- The defence denied strenuously ces by starting promptly at day that Walling bought the stage break or a little before. route for the purpose of robbing J. M. Hamilton, postoffice in- the mail, or that Roe had furnish d

spector, testified as to his examin- him money to buy the equipment ation of the books at Robert Lee. on the strength of any such under-The money orders were entered in standing. The dealings between proper form and appeared to have | Wailing and Roe were, according

of J. M. Harris.

The witnesses in the Lum testified that on the morning of the and paid for the alleged fraudulent sassinated about four months ago benefit or cure, you have your were given him, both resulting in growing child. Adams case at El Paso have re- 5th of October, Walling arrived money orders. He took the money near his ranch in this county. The money back.

turned. The verdict in the case with the mail bags cut open. He for them over to the postoffice in arrest of Cherry is something of a told her that in a little gully about the evening and the following day surprise to the people, but the re-Mrs. R. W. Callahan, Miss Ollie two miles from Robert Lee a couple returned for the money orders port had already reached here that of masked men had sprung from which had been written out in the Gatliff was captured and in the the bushes that lined the road and meantime. He wanted the orders hands of the officers.

held him up. One of the men was to deposit in banks in various These two men are charged with tall, while the other was shor!, points throughout the country for two of the foulest crimes that have Jo Wyatt returned yesterday, dark and thickset. The short man the purpose of improving his ever been committed in this counfrom a trip to the Creek nation, covered him with a Winch ster credit at different financial centers ty, The people are worked up where he is pasturing a bunch of and ordered him to sit still, which he having been refused credit at over the matter and are determinhe did. The tall man entered the these points and had been required ed that if they are guilty they Dr. C. R. Matthis returned from vehicle, cut the bags open with a to make deposits as security. He shall get the punishment they dea prospecting trip to Kerrville, knife and took out what he wanted denied positively eyer having serve, and vigorous efforts to con-Wednesday, Dr. Matthis has de- They then ordered Walling to stated to Postoffice Inspector vict them will be made. While cided to move to that flourishing move on, an order which he lost Hamilton or anybody else that the the people are stirred up over the notes with which he paid for the matter, yet it is hoped and strong-

E. M. Mobley, deputy sheriff, money orders were of the same ly believed that reason will prethe cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla i: told of his efforts to trace the sup- number and denomination as those vail and that justice will take its that they are permanent. They start from posed robbers. He started out as described in the postoffice remit- course and no violence be used soon as he heard of the affair and tance sheet. He had paid two save that dictated by the law of was joined on the road by Walling \$500 bills and a number of \$100 the land.

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Llano, Texas, April 20 - Quite strength, in regulating and assist- On the night of the 10 of Aug. Democrat.

that he never received any portion testify as to the general character was taken from the train another tonic, a soothing and bracing ner- body was found some pieces of of the endless repetition of the meman was observed chained to Gat- vine, and a guaranteed remedy for newspaper which had been used as chanical action, the continual over The main witness of the day was hiff, whose name is John Cherry woman's ills and ailments. In gun wadding. Coker was granted and over of certain physical metions Ozona, and is the guest of her tress at Bronte, a place distant the defendant, W. F. Buchanan. and is charged with the murder of every chronic "female complaint" a change of venue to Canton. Van about five miles from Robert Lee, He swore that he actually bought Robert F. Rountree, who was as- or weakness, if it ever fails to Z andt county. Here two trials to dull and stupefy the mind of a

> mistrials. On the 16 h of April of this year, Coker was tried the lilustrated book sent sealed for 10 was convicted wholly upon circents in stamps. World's Dispen- cumstantial evidence. The pieces sary Medical Association,663 Main of paper found by the body proved

to be a copy of the Comanche Chief. The pieces of paper found The imagination of a Chicago by the body and those found in representing 40 different governreporter is not yet exhausted. His Coker's shot punch when placed ments. His most rare treasures, howlatest yarn was sent east the other together fit perfectly, and reading ever, are "chips" from the famous night and appeared in the morning across a part of Talmage's sermon ecsts, he says, \$50 to "get in," this papers. He wrote that an opera- was deciphered, which read as foi- measure being adopted to keep out tion for appendicitis had been per- lowe: formed on a tiger named Jim Blain

"Who watched you last night? at Baraboo, Wis. Neither ether Who has been good to you all your nor choroform was given the ani- life? Methinks the goodness of its value being \$200 at the "bank.

It was found that the appendix Oa the other side of the paper was badly inflamed. The surgeon was an advertisement which read stake allowable.-San Francisco Call. cut it out and sewed up the wound. evenly. This is the most remark-

Upon a careful examination of the able feature of the whole affairappendix one of the rims of a pair the words uttered by Dr. Talmage ing seriously taken leave of his phyof spectacles, such as are worn by seemed to apply so directly to the sician, who told him that he could missionaries, was found embedded murderer, who divided the words not live beyond 8 o'clock next mornin it. We are not told whether by tearing the paper and using a ing, exerted the small strength he

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we are allowed to infer that the found beside his victim. animal had at some time in his | Three sizes of shot were extri- "Doctor," said he, "Th bet you 5 career eaten a missionary. If a cated from the body of the deceas- guineas I live till 9."-London Tithymn book had been found along ed, and three siz is of shot were with the rim the story would have found in Coker's shot pouch, which been more probable. A set of compared identically. The loaded false teeth would also have added barrel of Coker's gun was also exto its credibility. The tiger is amined and it contained three sizes ers, wood haulers and men driving doubtless doing as well as could of shot, comparing with the shot sheep in the Taylor pasture, will be be expected, though the reporter in the pouch and those taken from forgot to tell us how he felt after the dead body. His trial was set paid for the arrest and conviction of the operation.-Brooklyn Eigle. and continued ten times.

An attempt was made last Sunlay to rob the Provident national \$2 a year for the DFVIL'S bank at Waco, by drilling through a brick wall to the vault.

miles in diameter.-St. Louis Globe The Factory Versus the School.

Compulsory education must go hand in hand with child labor laws. The Lee Coker to the young lady led and mind. The labor may not be hard, the air may be as pure as that giving no opportunity for change and variety, is very depressing and tends

The tendency of the school is tr awaken the dormant faculties of the Delicate Diseases, affecting male third time, and Friday night a ers of the soul. The tendency of the and female, however induced, decision was reached, fixing the factory is to dwarf the soul and respeedly and permanently cured. penalty at life imprisonment. He duce the human being to the level of the machine and a dangerous machine, because brutalized and degraded.-Donahoe's Magazine.

Chips From Monte Carlo.

H. C. King, a prominent attorney of Chicago, has a collection of coin; the "common herd." The chips mentioned are of various sizes, the largest being oblong in shape, about 24 by 11 inches and made of pure ivory, mal, but he was chained in his God would convert this whole The \$100 chips are made of the same material, though smaller, and the others range down in value to 20 cents, the latter being the smallest

The Ruling Passion.

A gambler, on his deathbed, havthe rim was steel or nickel. But part for a gun wad, which was having accomplished with difficulty, for he could hardly exceed a whisper, Bits

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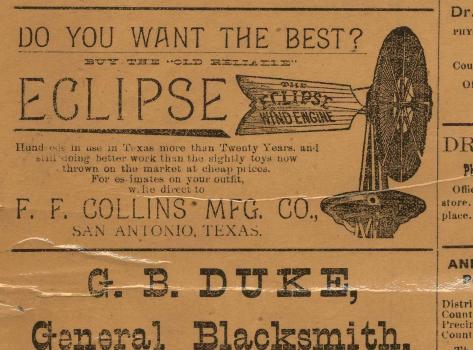
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AM RUNKLES' Moss Rose The San Jacinto hop at the court der Hotel San Angelo, for rted Brandies, imported Clar-house last Friday night was one ornia Orange wine, tine liqu-igars. 17-tf music was furnished by the Uvalde Baker, the North Liano Mexican string band and although an, was in town Saturday some were disappointed, as a genwith the cowmen.

eral thing they gave satisfaction. Winkler was among the The ladies looked unusally bright n who were in the trading and charming and the boys were at their best and equal to the ocaturday. casion. Anyone who has danced

ers Bros., were in from in this hall on a pleasant night, h Saturday to attend the can easily immagin what a delight-

ful time the participants had. The Idwell dealer in wool, hides, following ladies were present: n, hay, etc., San Angelo, has Mesdames J M G Baugh, J M first-class free wagon yard in of his warehouse. Good water Taylor, J W and J A Hagerlund, All and the solution of the so nom the Llano country, Effie Anderson, Misses Clara Hu-Sonora Saturday. Mayer, Ora Coker, Olivia and

need a pair of Jeans Lula Causey, Bessie Baugh, Bessie for "THE BUCKSKIN HES." are the best made, and if Susie Martin, Lucy, Susie and

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Commission Company,

Stock News.

R. A. Williamson the sheepman, was in Sonora Monday. He reports having sold 431 head of Dear sir:-As we are giving the shorn mutton, mixed ewes and sheep and mutton trade particular wethers to John T.Cooper at \$2,50

attention this year and desiring to a head. help sheep owners who want to The report comes from Chas. market sheep this season realize the most money possible, for what Schreiner, the Kerrville wool comthey want to sell, we have made mission merchant that he does not

arrangements to handle sheep in expect to get as good prices this large numbers; and in order to spring for wool as in former years, have them come to market regu- but that last fall's prices will be larly so as not to glut or over badly beaten.

crowd the market, sheep in any John D.Holliday traveling agent number can be consigned to us for Cooper's sheep dip, was in here at Kansas City on a feed in Sonora Friday. He has been all transit rate, with the privelage of through New Mexico, Colorado, stopping off on pasture at Strong Utah and other north western City, Kansas, 145 miles west of states. He says the feeling in re-Kansas City, which is on the main gard to the sheep market is one of line of the Santa Fe railroad. At uncertainty. He expects that wool Strong City we have several large will bring a better price this spring pastures where we will receive and than last fall.

pasture sheep for one half cent per Chicago sheep market on April head per day, and after the sheep 25th was, receipts,8000 head; shipare rested and filled up have them ments 1000. Market unchanged; shipped on into the market in such top sheep \$4.25 to \$4 35. numbers as may be deemed best

Yesterday W. J. Wingate sold to realize the most money for the owners. The through rate will about 8,000 head of the Murray apply when sheep are stopped off Bros. cattle under deed of trust, at Strong City for one week or ten for \$1,200, or fifteen cents per days; over that time \$10.00 per head. The purchaser was the car extra will be added; this is Ballinger national bank. The called the feed in transit rate by sale was made to satisfy a note the railroad company. We will given to the Ballinger national furnish every accommodation bank for \$5.630, and was made necessary to handle sheep proper- subject to about \$40,000 of mortly at Strong City; and where the gages on the cattle.-Ballinger sheep are consigned through to us, Banner-Leader.

we will pay freights, and attend to Bird & Mertz bought from the all details after arriving at Strong Henry Treadwell estate, of Menard City; also attend to the marketing county, 150 four and five year old whether at the pasture or on the steers, at \$16 per head. J. W. market here; charging the usual Lovelady bought 1400 sotol fattencommission, deducting all expenses ed muttons from J. M. Piper at from net proceeds and rendering a \$2 22 12 per head. G. S. Long correct account for balance as may returned Monday from Perce City be directed by the owner. Our where he purchased 500 mutton we suggested here, considering the ton from Sidney Bremner at priber, Fannie, Josephine and Threasa general condition of the market, is vate figures.-San Angelo Stanthe one by which sheep can be dard.

marketed best, this year. Our San Angelo, Texas. April 25dressed meat houses here can Over 500,000 pounds of wool has Wyatt, Leona and Zidie Baker, slaughter and use from 2500 to been marketed here this week. 3500 sheep per day and they are The fleece is shorter than usual paying, and will buy close up to owing to the thin order in which farther eastern market prices. In close proximity to, and surround-nent commission merchant says ing Kansas City are many large that on account of the heavy losses and small sheep feeders who buy in sheep and the short crop of A quite wedding took place at regularly on this market. We wool the receipts will be 35 per ards on Tuesday night at 8:30 among them and can sell to them 125,000 of the staple has been sold o'clock, the contracting parties many sheep not fat enough for here this week at prices known only to buyer and seller.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

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SONORA, vember election. Callahan, were in Sonora Wednesday from A. J. Swearingen, as a candidate for their ranch in the Beaver Lake Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away W. B. Burnette & Bro.. he office of Assessor of Sutton county, country. is the truthful, startling title of a little Improved horse powers and pumping jacks and large cypress cisterns for sale at half price. For Sheriff and Tax Col-DEALERS IN lector. J. L. Davis as a candidate for re-elec-tion to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Sutton county at the November election. ean't runs no physical or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all drug-gists. Book at drug stores or by mail free. Address the Sterling Remedy FANCY AND FAMILY GROCERIES, 69-12t Inquire at DR. J. B. TAYLOR'S ranch. company, Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind. Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Ship from San Angelo. Miss Prescott of McKavett, was Confectionery and Cigars, the guest of the Misses Adams in We are now pre- West Sonora for a few days this new and complete line of millinery WOODFORD Irish Potatoes, Apples, pared to furnish week. Sweet Potatoes, Oranges, (1881)Baker & Traweek will pay a in the blue shop on Concho Ave. bones rattle. double deck cars liberal price for the capture of Onions, Lemons, Bananas, Cabbages. WHISKEY in any quantity on two wild cats for the Devil's River is the finest article short notice, and 200. For Cold Drinks and Ice Cream, will furnish a speci-al train for 10 or if you are weak it will make you Wednesday. Mrs. Evans of Christoval arriv-ed in Sonora Monday on a visit to WE ARE STRICTLY IN IT. that has ever sailed over the San Angelo more cars of sheep J. A. RUDICIL, Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner bars. No headache Pills assist digestion, cure headache. Try a box, 25c. and will see that House and Carriage Painter and Paper guaranteed. 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Bell performed the ceremony and will be good in Kansas. Hoping Swift & Company received five the happy couple were heartily to hear from you soon, and to know double decks of sheep direct from congratulated by those present, that we can do some business with Texas on Tuesday. A big lot of thin Texas sheep averaging 52 lbs; Yours very truly, topics of the day together with de- KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK COMMIS- \$1.75 per cwt. The Texas Live SION COMPANY. P.S.-Mr. E. D. Lehan will a bunch of the N. T. Wilson

farther eastern market prices. In

Wednesday.

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San Angelo Tuesday.

goods and will be pleased to have Devil's River Zoo and well worth the ladies call and examine them a quarter to look at and hear the

Maj John Allison returned from Wednesday.

her daughter Mrs. J. A. Ogden.

town Saturday.

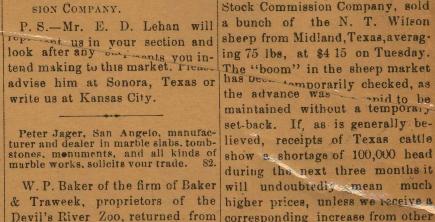
sold here Saturday to a feeder at

Peter Jager, San Angelo, manufac-turer and dealer in marble slabs, tomb-stones, monuments, and all kinds of marble works, solicits your trade. 82. during the next three months it during the next three months it W. P. Baker of the firm of Baker will undoubtedig mean much & Traweek, proprietors of the higher prices, unless we receive a Devil's River Zoo, returned from corresponding increase from other a business trip to San Angelo sections of the country, which does not now seem probable .-- Chicago

cantile firm of DeBerry & March, returned from a business trip to

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J. C. Swift the stockman was in



Messrs. Geo. Traweek, J. C.

Goodwin, W. H. Cusenbary Ed. Taliaferro, Cal Miller and Steve Murphy returned from an exciting hunt in the jungles of Devil's River Sunday, where they succeeded in capturing three large musk hogs or Collared Peccaries, for the Devil's River Z10. These animals usually run in droves and are much dreaded by huntsmen. It is said they can out run a deer and as to fighting they are the chief. Mrs. E. R. Moore has received a lt took five days to secure them. They are now in the cages of the

Have you heard the news? No, a business trip to San Augelo what is it? Why the cream that Burnette serves is simply out of sight. We are prepared to serve cream from 11 a.m. until 12 at 85 tf. night.

D. K. McMullan, the sheepman was in Sonora this week. He left for San Angelo today and will go C. T. Turney the cattleman was on to Virginia on a visit to his

> R. Neely the sheepman was in town Tuesday for shearing supplies.

Born on Wednesday April 25th, 1894, to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wood a boy, at the ranch of O. H. Wood.

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Poodles of the Four Hundred Tonsured

ersby in front of a barber shop on of six months they run loose in a mind and body occupied in congenial Gaughey. Sixth avenue. It reads as follows: grass field. They are then put by work. The muscles should be devel-'Fashiouable ladies' pet dogs elipped | themselves in pers and are so closely by an expert. Barber calls at resi-

The proprietor of the shop is a smart young Frenchman. He said The geese aro fed at regular times he furnishes an expert poolle clipper and stuffed to repletion. Some five at a moment's notice, and that he or six strong farm women attend to ful at all times. Never give way to has the bulk of the business of shear-ing pet dogs in this city. It appears that the dog barber does not practice on gentlemen callers at the shop. Ho just attends to the poodle branch of the trade

"Jean is out attending to Mrs. Frank Leslie's poodle this morning, said the shopkeeper. "He makes more at caring for the pets of fine ladies than some of the men in fashionable barber shops whose patrons are clubmen and millionaires. He could tell you many interesting thing. about his business if he were here. He suggested this branch of my business to me. One day he came into, my shop and asked for a job. Ho said he could not shave well, but could cut hair artistically. He told me that in Paris he had made a good living by cutting the hair of the fashionable ladies' dogs, and he asked me to let him try the experiment in this

"One day he read a story about the pet dogs owned by the rich ladies of the city. He had some cards printed and mailed them to these ladies. It was not long before he received letters to call, and now we are thinking of him an assistant for him. He has made costain styles prevalent in Paris in clipping post. all the rage here.

"What price is charged for clipping one of these pets?"

"Jean charges \$5 for clipping, bathing and perfuming, and he often gets s much more as a gift from some of his wealthy patrons. Would you beheve it, some of these rich New York ladies have their pets dine off golden dishes. When Jean was considering with me the proper price to charge, I thought it best to charge as high a: , for unless you charge a great deal tich woman will think you are not an artist. I told Jean he was an art-

ist and should fix his price high, as all artists from Paris do. ean tells me that the usual decoration consists in leaving the hair on

the poodles full length in the form of little anklets about the hocks, two |-New York World. back. The fore legs have anklets and

knee bracelets, and the body is chipped close to the breast, up to an orn: mental collar of long hair. A must rouse his ambition. Promise him tache is left on the muzzle, which is that you will take him somewhere clipped smooth up to the eyes. The when he recovers sufficiently to go ears are leftlong and shaggy."-New | out. Talk to him about playing with | are happily not as common now as in | Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 York World.

lf You Want naily Prepared For Royalty. The pate de foie gras is one of those choice epicurean dishes with which few outside of the upper ten thousand are acquainted. It is a

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for royalty, but there's nothing to prevent the plain, everyday American from eating it, providing he has the money to pay for it and the taste to enjoy it. Nowadays it is found on the bills of fare of all the first class restaurants. The finest nates de foies gras come from Stras-

of doors, never letting a day pass According to the Correct French Mode. are prepared in Strasburg for this four hours in the open air. without spending at least three or culinary masterpiece: Up to the age oped and the mind kept active. confined that they can really only Third-Avoid excesses of all kinds, wiggle their beaks. These pens, or whether of food, drink or of whatcages, are arranged tier upon tier. ever nature they may be. Be modanger. Never let the trials of one

They take the goose by the neck, day pass over to the next. and with a rule wooden spoon, while they squeeze its beak, open be passed in idleness or abandonment with the left hand and poke into the of all work. Here is where a great gullet with their right boiled corn-meal. It takes from 10 to 20 days of or interest in worldly affairs, and rest this enforced feeding to enlarge the of body and mind begins. They throw iver to an abnormal size. up their business and retire to private

In the first days of feeding the life, which in too many cases proves geese become apoplectic, and it is necessary to take them by the feet During the next period-the period in pulling them out of the cage and from 75 to 100 years, while the powto handle them carefully. 'This is to ers of life are at their lowest ebbavoid cerebral congestion. When one cannot be too careful about catchthe liver is thought to be sufficiently ing cold. Bronchitis is a most proswollen, which is known by the de life cause of death in the aged. Durformed condition of the bird, they ing this last period rest should be in are killed. undance

A sharp knife is drawn across the Anybody who can follow these dibase of the skull. This severs the rections ought to live to be 100 years principal vertebra. Without wait- old at least. There is always this ing for the bird to cool he is rapidly comfort, however-if we cannot live stripped of his feathers and hung in up to our ideas always, we can at the open air. In Alsace and notably least try our best to do so, and the at Schiltigheim the houses are de : steady effort will be bringing us couorated from top to bottom with these stantly nearer them. - Medical Age. hanging geese.

The stomach is opened by a single slit of a long, sharp blade, and the delicate liver is extracted whole. In purposes of fishing. A net, or sardi-France this great delicacy can by nal, as it is called, which was nearly bought for a moderate price, about 1,300 feet long and is used for catelo cents of our money.

The livers uncerva a severe exam-ination by experts, and slightly present a uniform a ing sardines, was taken, and an elec-The process of preparing the pates the torpedo boat in such a way that de foies gras for packing in the little all the cartridges might be fired si- the 2nd Monday in Fromary, May. tins for market is a secret process, multaneously. The net was let down August and November in teal carefully guarded, and dates back at 5 in the morning in very deep wafor many centuries. ter, and before this was done the

The chef of the Hotel Martin says neighboring fishermen had been askthe pate is prepared in this manner: ed not to go out in order that there Put at the bottom of an earthen dish | might be nothing to disturb the porsome thin layers of hard? Lay it poises. around so as to form a bed for a About an hour after the net had

force meat of finely chopped goose been let down the porpoises came up livers. Mix a little of the forcomeat in large numbers, and when a good with truffles and put back. Let it many fish had been got into the net each month. cook slowly in the oven for an hour there were about 80 just around it. to blend the ingredients thoroughly. The cartridges were then fired, and

the explosion was so effective that while the boats in the vicinity felt no

"The boy is all right," said the doe- shock, and the water was very little tor, "but you want to talk to him and | disturbed.

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he copper salt may be fixed in/the tibers, by a coating of tar or by eapy water, and in order to do this it leading hotels in Boston to take lunch may be passed through a bath of and at the same time discuss a little boiled tar, hot, drawing it through a business of a private nature. Their thimble to press back the excess of orders being served, they found that tar and suspending it afterward on a their conversation was not likely to staging to dry and harden. In a see he as private as was desired because ond method the rope is soaked in a solution of 100 grams of soap per liter last a bright idea struck one of the of water. The copper soap thus gentlemen, and turning to his friend, tormed in the fiber of the rope is who, by the way, was a physician, stated to preserve it even better than | he said : tar.

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"What name does the paleface prisoner give?" sternly asked Powhatan, the warlike and powerful In. asked. dian chief.

braves, respectfully saluting the dead." ruler of the tribe, "his name is John | Conversation was carried on with-Smith.

"John Smith !" roared the infuriat. | Post. ed chieftain. "Does the paleface chump think he can keep his real name out of the papers by working the John Smith racket on me? Fetch Lrain him with the tomahawk!"

It was at this critical moment that Pocahontas, with her hair in curl papers, came rushing out of the family wigwam and saved the prisoner's life thought he was a Vere de Vere .-Chicago Tribune.

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which you can interest him." To Strengthen Ropes. Then the doctor addressed the boy, is room for a better method than that The idea is suggested in a French who was just recovering from a in vogue of recording the score of

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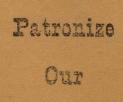
"Were they bad ones?" he was next

"Well, I should say they were. By "He says," replied one of the this time I suppose they are both

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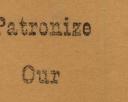
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the old man came up the pert young prise, accosted him with: "Hello, my ancient friend; --- if this conference year.

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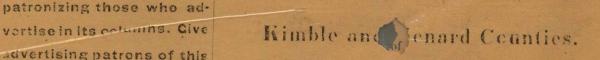
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