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IN GOD WE TRUST, BUT TRUST NO MAN.

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MR. MORDAN'S REPORT.

Given to the Public.

PTEMBER 30 THERE WAS \$49,240,260

Il is Finished at Last-Congres Returning to Weshington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. - United States Treasurer Morgan has submit-ted his annual report. It shows the net ordinary revenues for the fiscal year 1893 to be \$500,819.628, or \$30,... are to impose a tax on s81,844 over the year before. The net ordinary expenditures were \$383,447,-b54, an increase of \$33,454,623. Sur-plus revenues \$2,341,674. Total re-ceipts \$782,871,214; total expendi-as to require the stamping of cer-

187.012,740 in 1892, and \$168,167.391 In 1893. These amounts, however, include certain sums of certificates of deposit, bonds and coupons unavaila-the or any other purpose than in the symmet of treasury accounts and which, if canceled, would have left the actual available working balance 165,945,886 and \$156,295,695 respect-ance had diminished to \$49,240,260, owing to the deficiency in revenues. Include certain sums of certificates of the second more intense. Most of them, however, are unsuc-cessful in getting the car of Chairman Wilson or any other of the commit-tes are instructed to permit no cerds to be handed in.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - There is no speciation that the next steamer expectation that the next steamer that the Hawalian queen is by this from Honelulu, which is due on to-morrow, will bring information as to the reinstatement of the queen. It is thought here that if the queen went on the throne she did so after that vessel left the islands. Therefore may not be authorized, there was to on the throne she did so after that vessel left the islands. Therefore nothing of a sensational nature is ex-pected by her, though she may have interesting news. Another boat is ex-pected by Saturday of Suiday, and this is the one expected to bdug news. It is whispered here that if the queen is to go back on the throne, and there is not the least sector to doubt this, the event they piece shout the 19th or 20th of this month. The consideration of the letter of Gresham and the declarations of Willis as brought to America by the hast Honolulu, eased have resulted in a general on that the govern-ment will and have the prosent province in a ment to dissolve. If this is not a pilled with Mr. Cleve

If this is not a plied with Mr. Cleve-land will lay the matter before con-If this is not a splied with Mr. Cleve-land will lay the matter before con-gress and ask that it force such a dis-solution. The conclusion comes from solution. The conclusion comes from before the arrival of the first steamer he did not intend to c

 Ions are yet incomplete and somewhat indefinite. Indeed strong influence has been brought to bear within forty-eight hours to induce the committee to abandon altogether the income tax provision, but the position of Messrs. McMillin, Bryan, Whiting and others has been so resolute in favor of this policy that it appears indoor the committee to abandon the income tax fully without hose his used at the post of the committee to abandon the income tax fully without hose has been as resolute in favor of this policy that it appears indoor the committee to abandon the income tax fully without hose his used at the post of the committee to abandon the income tax fully without hose has been as resolute in favor of this policy that it appears indoor the income tax fully without hose and the part of the committee to abandon and there are the committee to abandon the income tax fully without hose taxes to the post of the committee to abandon the income tax fully without hose taxes to the post of the committee to abandon the income tax fully without hose taxes to the post of the to the post of the committee to abandon and there are the committee to abandon the fact of the fact and though it attracted. We have the bis to the to the post of the committee to abandon the fact and though it attracted attent to the could result in a mit hose to the and though it attracted attent to the could result in a mit hose to the and though it attracted attent to the tool th the committee would result in a mi-

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nority report being presented to the house. It seems probable, however, that the income tax provision will not be of the sweeping character at first contemplated. The present plans legaci eipts \$732,871,214; total expendi-ness \$775,007,928. The public funds mounted June 30, 1892, to \$786,351.-and June 30, 1893, to \$746,538.-S. After setting apart the sums of the setting apart the setting apart the setting the setting apart the setting apart the setting apart the set the setting apart the setting apart the setting apart the setting the setting apart the sett

Guess Lill. Is Queen.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Officers of the state department fully believe that the Hawalian queen is by this time restored to the throne. While

at about 1:40. He left no writting, and did not speak after cutting

himself. Before being dressed pre-paratory to removal to an undertaker's establishment, the sight was awful to be behold, his clothes being saturated with blood. His brother was not permitted to see him until after his clothing was changed. The excitement in the city was intense, for he had many true friends. This indeed a singular case. Notwithstanding the fact that he had assured his friends that his first attempt to take his life was committed in a moment of despondency, yet he had requested the sheriff to let him have a razor with which to shave himself, which request however, was refused. At the hour yesterday, when he committed the rash act, his attor neys were in consultation preparing the papers necessary to go before the court on a writ of habeas corpus. Every effort is being made by the officers to keep the fact of his suicide from John Paris, the negro. His brother was wild with grief, and his friends still declare their office in his innocence. Sherff Cabell made the following statement:. "Parish sent for me last

that fact made

not know what he was doing when he

attempted to take his life by butting his head against the bars of his cell,

his rescue and he was receiving a

a great many encouraging telegrams

and letters. "I told him I would

nurse to wait on him. I took off the

public

years of age.

is laid up.

It also is the data and there is and its is the set of the set bow, and also cut his throat among them the pistol with which the cora Foster, aged 17, in the head and severing the wind pipe. No one death wound was inflicted. Several killing her instantly. The second killing her instantly. The second shot hit Foster in the head, shot hit Foster in the head, and he fell, but revived and he discovery made. He leaves severe that ended and her days afternoon. Jordan then turned the discovery made. He leaves severe that ended and her days afternoon. Jordan then turned the discovery made her severe the discovery made. He leaves severe her discovery but her severe her discovery made. He leaves severe her discovery but her severe her discover her severe her discover her severe her discover given, doctors summoned, all done the discovery made. He leaves sev- terday afternoon. Jordan then turned that could be done, but he expired eral children. The body is held await his revolver toward Mrs. Foster, his ing orders.

Fatal Quarrel Over Rent.

HICO, Tex., Nov. 27.-A bloody tragedy occurred three miles from to defend her mother and he stabbed town yesterday morning, in this Ham-ilton county, in which due man was and face and ended by shooting her through the head. Jordan then killed and two others perhaps fatally wounded. For some time past bad blood has existed between William Olds and a renter on his place named Massey. Yesterday morning Olds went over to Massey's house. He b. H4 The pistol was placed so close to his lassoy breast that his clothing caught free and literally burned off him, the skin draw. dropping from his body when it was old tifted. was met at the door by A Massoy and his son, about 17 years old. A quarrel soon ensued, Massay draw-ing a gun and shooting Olde twice through the side and breast.

twice through the side and breast Olds finally succeeded in getting his pistol out and shot young Massey throd or four times, each shot taking effect. The elder Massey, seeing his son fall-ing and knowing his shot at Olds had both taken effect, made an attempt te get out of the front gate when Olds, get out of the front gate when Olds, who was then lying on the ground with two bullet holes through him, raised his revolver and fred twice, both shots taking effect in the eldet Massey's side, from which he died a few hours later.

J. J. Hatcher fillet. HILASBORO, Tex., Nov. 27 .- Infor mation reached here from Itasca yes-terday evening of the death of J. J. Hatcher at that place yesterday morn-

Row at a Christening.

- FLORESVILLE, Tex., Nov. 25.-At a Mexican ranch six miles below Flores-

ville Tuesday night there was a christ-

ening, and much mean whisky was consumed. One Mexican having im-

Killed by a Wire. "

disclosed that they had become en-

tangled in a private telegraph wire.

the trolley wire of a street car line.

Tesmeter's Accident.

protected him from fatal injury. was badly bruised about the legs.

SAN ANTONIO, 1

Postoffes Robbel at Reisel.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 27 .- A teamster

Rustler.

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night the festivities did not deter the delegates from arguing the pros and cons of the question and the qualifica-tions of candidates for office. It is company have given each of the fight against Powderly.

reached here yesterday afternoon by courier that a company of United States troops has started from Fort five miles west of here, to wreak vengeance on one Tom O'Hara for killing one of their tribe. The Inchief and number eighty men. The sheriff of Cheyenne county has O'Hara under his charge, has organized a posse of twenty-five heavily armed men and is equally determined that no harm shall befall the prisoner. As the Indians have a good start on the troops it is feared, however, that many innocent whites may suffer before the troops can arrive. O'Hara field, Ill., recently while being ini is a Texas ranger and while in search tiated into a secret society composed of cattle thieves supposed to be in of youngsters whose ages run from hiding in Cheyenne county he got into 12 to 15 years. The society is called which resulted in his shooting and killing an Indian named Red Moon. O'Hara escaped to town and is now in

Great Loss of Life. VANCOUVER, Nov. 28. - The steamer

shocking piece of cruelty was enacted Friday at Otsego, down the river a few miles from this city. Willie Har-vey and Tomas Wilson, each about 15 Empress of China from Yokohama the harbor of Nagasaki and did con- train pulled into Ogden, Utah, recentsiderable damage as far as Yokohama ly, Express Messenger Sayers failed and Tokio. The number of lives lost to open his car. The door was forced years old, took two lads much smaller than themselves to the Kalamazoo river bank and proceeded to offer one was not ascertained, but was known and the messenger was for to be very heavy. The district visit floor dead ed most severely are those on the his heart west coast bordering the inland sea. him. It is In Okayarua prefectore 167 lives were ing the safe as a burt offering. The lad was gag-god, securely tied to a stake and a fire was kindled about his feet. The boy's feet and legs were burned lost and 2400 houses were destroyed. In Yameaquihi prefecture 320 fisherseverely when the other lad, who had been taken along, cut the rope and liberated his companion. This men were drowned. Large numbers displeased the two who had planned of unrecognized bodies drifted ashore. Chinese pirates are very active and offering, and they seized the

GENERAL BREVIARY

NO. 25

The officers of the Illinois Centra It is company have given each of the crew medal proper is engraved "For American American Comparise." The the limbols Comparise." The reverse s. as: "For X-tending train No. 3 on the night of September 20, 1893, at Centralia, Ill., against train robbers.'

Near Centralia, Ill., twelve years States troops has started from Fort Simathy to head off a band of Indians who are making for Cheyenne, forty-heard from. A few days since a farmer who now owns the farm they lived on, concluded to drain off s pond dians are under a fierce Cheyenne on the premises. At a speared to be a grave at each stump. tion proved it to be two skeletons weighted down with stones, the feet tied to stobs and the heads to the stumps respectively. It is a mystery, and while an investigation is going on there is no clue

Charlie Willis 12 years old, was ac-cidentally shot and killed at Springoutskirts of the city, the walls of which were hung with pistols, old muskets, a few swords and other warlike arrangements.

dentally discharge money are intact and they nicion of foul play.

During a recent storm in the chanel a schooper stranded at ion. Itin perished. The Glasgo river steamer Garry was wrecked at Dunbar. Five officers and sixteen seamen perished. At Yarmouth the damage done the fishing boats already amounts to over \$100,000. Many fishermen have been drowned. A tidy little sum has been paid out by the government in premiums to the builders of naval vessels during the present year. By exceeding the speed required the Bancroft netted her contractors \$45,000, the Detroit her contractors \$50,000, 200,000 and \$150,000, the New York \$200,000 and the Machias #45,000, a total of \$440, 000. This amount is likely to be increased.

the claims of each nominee were pressed in the most effective manner. This was kept up even during the dinner hour, and at the reception at the Knights of Labor headquarters last

said by those on the inside that if prace could be declared for a short of September 20, when sh affairs of the order might be better the robbers were driven of looked after. It was enacted during crew, \$300 of stock in the road an the day that hereafter that the secre-solid gold medal of Maltese cross tary-treasurer shall act as secretary tern on a solid gold bar. Above of the general assembly. At the hour of adjournment the delegates showed On the face side is inscribed: "Free a determination to keep on with the the Illinois Central Reilroad

mother-in-law, shooting her in the neck, the ball ranging downward and causing a wound from which she died last night. Jordan's wife attempted repeatedly in the breast, hands opened his vest and, placing the revolver against his breast, sent a ball through his heart. He dropped dead, falling across the body of his wife.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 27 .--

done by any power but congress. Unless the administration recedes queen will be reinstated without a. ubmission to congress of any propoproceeding on the principle that is can right a wrong just as the govern-ment committed it.

A Message in Cipher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 - Secretar Gresham received a coher messagy yesterday afternoon fom Willis, give ing a complete report of the Hawalian situation up to the time of the depart-ure of the Alameda from Honolulu. The message was put on the wire at San Francisco as soon as it arrived there and was delivered at the state cepariment shortly after noon. Being in eigher it required several ours to translate it, and then it was taken at once to President Cleveland. who read and discussed it with the members of his cabinet. As yet the exact contents of the message no one outside of the president and his cabinet knows. It is a closely guarded state secret and will be held until the president sires it to be made public. The messay is interpretted by offi-cials outside the cabinet to mean that Willis had col bleted all arrangements the restoration of Lillioukaiani to throne. It is also claimed by ne who stand to the administraat should Willis continue to be eccessful in carrying out his instruc-one as he had been up to the day a Alameda salled the vast majority of the American people will take sides with the president and sustain him in the course he has pursued when they become apprised of all the facts.

Tariff Bill Finished.

Tariff Bill Finished WASHINGTON. Nov. 27.—The Demo-cratic members of the committee on ways and means completed the tartiff bill late Saturday night. Near mid-night the last litem was finally acted se, being the sugar schedule, which when promulgated to-day, will show the following changes: Duty on refined sugar reduced from je to je per pound. Haw sugar remains free of tax. The McKinley bounty set is repealed progressively one-eight, so repealed progressively one-eight, so at the end of eight years it is to cease entirely. It is at last concluded that the income instantial that the income tax provision will form a part of the bill. It was practically decided to increase the whisky tax, not to exceed 10 cents per gallon 11

any increase is made.

The Tariff Measurs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. -- The sena-tors and members of congress have begun to return. Many are making arrangements for the winter. There is a general impression that little will be done before the holidays. There are several matters pending in both houses which can occupy the time even if the tariff bill does, of come up at once. There are a sum or of mem-here who would very much like to The Tarif Measurs. Wassessing ton, Nov. 25.—The Dom-ocratic members of the ways and means committee are experiencing much difficulty in their endeavors to complete the new tariff bill and have washing a solution of the their Re-publican solution at the meeting of the full committee Monday next Dark is still considerable difference of opinion in the committee upon cer-tals items of the bill, and at this stage the details of the Internal revenue-schedule and the Income tax provis-

visional government would be an act tude of this administration was made have of war and cannot and will not be public it would not be made at all, through public it would not be made at all, through the press. He said because the sentiment of the United that on the night of the day of States and the report of Thurston to his arrest he was delirious and did the provisional government would here a tendency to sustain them and cause them to resist Willis' efforts at restoration. This phase of the case was suggested to the state department yesterday, and the reply was seceived that it made no difference shether Thurston has been able to take off the guard, but would leave a communicate with the provisional overnment of not, or whether that government offers any resistance, the restoration will go on just the same. meyer, who was nursing him, but I

A Breach of Diplomacy.

Such

continued to keep a guard over him at night In fact I have WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Minister had double guards on duty to prevent Thurston is not likely to receive his Parish and the negro, Paris, from passports, although it was said at the suiciding. On three or four occasions tate department yesterday moraing I have been furnished from two to that there was abundant ground for such action. Were it in any other country, or in this country under any guard over the two prisoners." Being other circumstances, his passports would be fisued immediately. It is questioned as to whether the insurance companies had been instrumental claimed that his letter is a breach of in ferreting out the case, Mr. Cabel diplomacy and is simply sufficient said: "Not to our knowledge. Chief of Police Arnold and myself were the the government warrant immediately severing relations with the Hawalian minister. only persons who knew of the facts in the case, and we know that there was action would nothing done by insurance companies. but for the reason that the American We never conversed with or had anything to do with any insurance compeople might not think it fair play and that the right of any man to talk pany; nor have we received a dollar and give his side of the controversy rom any individual for the work done from any individual for the work done by us. All the expense was borne by ourselves. What is more, the detectives had nothing to do with getting up the evidence." At 6 o'clock yesterday evening the body was conveyed to the Houston and Texas Central depot to be shipped to Huntsville, his boyhood home, where he will be interred this evenand give his side of the controversy is always conceded, and to force Mr. Thurston to leave the country would be considered by the people as a disposition not to allow the other side a hearing. The department chooses to consider the publication as a state-ment by one, Mr. Thurston, a vitally interested party in the outcome for the Hawaiian affairs and not as the official statement of Marsii official statement of Hawaii. ing.

Ways and Means Bill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .--- The sena

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. -The pros WACO, Tex., Nov. 25.-Euna, aged years, daughter of Seth P. Mills, sects are now that the Democratic members of the ways and means com-mittee will give their bill to the Re-publican minority of the committee on Monday and it will also be given the representative of McLennan county in the legislature, was dangerously burned at her father's residence yesterday. The child was alone in a room, which it had bolted on the inpublic at that time. A part of the committee is at the house of Mr. Tom able Her cries attracted Miss Emma. her older sister, who broke the door Johnson of Ohio, the great ringle tax in and was burned in rescuing little and income tax man, and this . taken Euna. The child's clothes caught as evidence that the income tax pro-position will be put in the bill. For the past week there seems to be a universal opinion that there will be some kind of an income tax put in the bill. from the fire on the hearth. It thought the burns may prove fatal.

Her Head Was Mashed BASTROP, Tex., Nov. 24. Carolin

Bush, colored, while horseback riding yesterday afternoon at the Olive farm, was thrown sgainst a tree and the ack of her head masked in so that she will dia

It is

Fell Dead While at Work. GREENVILLE, Tex., Nov. 25

Giles, a negro fireman at the oil mills, fropped doad at 9 o'clock last night while on duty. A physician was summoned and pronounced death the re-sult of paralysis of the heart here who would very much like to have the Hawning matter come up early, and there are others who pre-fer that it be handled by the state de-pariment.

Four Wonris, Tex., Ny 34. - The body of William H. Py 1, aged 57,

The news created a sensation, for the unfortunate young manner. and he was rescued from what might man was raised in this county and for ten years past has been a familiar fighave been a horrible death, but not before he was badly burned. ure in Itasca and Hillsboro business circles. At the time of his death and

South Carolina Riot. for several years past he has been in charge of the hardware business of

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but that now his friends had come to J. R. Thompson at Itasca. He was riot occurred at Beaufort. S. C., growan exemplary young man in every respect. If he had a care it was un ing out the seizure of a barrel of beer two state dispensary constables. known to his friends and relatives As a result Governor Tillman may here, all of whom, in the absence of place Beaufort under martial law particulars from Itasca, are at a loss I'wo constables boarded a steamer on to account for the act. It is known her arrival from Savannah for the purthat he was much attached to Prof. N pose of seizing a barrel of whisky. The negroes got wind of the fact and crowded about the steamer to J. Foster, who died at Italy recently. and it is said that he had been a changed man since that event. The the number of 500. When they learned that the barrel on the deceased was unmarried and about 30

ship was beer and not whisky the crowd began to guy the constables and finally began a vigorous assault on the constables with bricks. Nobody was seriously hurt, however

Burned at the Stake.

His outcries brought help

Loss of Life and Property.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24.-Edson bibed freely drew a knife on his wife and daughter, and the brother of the Moore & Co.'s drygoods establishment wife interfered and struck the assailburned yesterday afternoon. Two men were killed and one fatally inant in the breast with the back of an ax, hurting him so seriously that he jured. Four are missing. Loss, \$700,-090. Dead: James McKay, clerk; Bradley Dunning, porter; Ed Genther, entry clerk. Missing: Edward N. WACO, Tex., Nov. 21,--C. Chamorder clerk: Patrick Markey, Volt bers, a dairyman, was driving along Jefferson street yesterday when both clerk: Henry Rider, packer; Charles W. Kircher, Clerk. Luckily of his horses fell dead. Examination fames were confined mainly to the dry goods building, which was entirely consumed. Considerable said it was a painful matter and damage was done adjoining struct- did not wish to talk about This line had become connected with

A sult for a Million.

named Bill Braden was injured at the dam Saturday by the failing of two derricks. His life was saved by the C. A. sudden starting of his steam, which comme SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 24 -- In the superior court yesterday afternoon Spreckles and H. M. Wooley commenced suit against the Hawailan Commercial Sugar company. The suit threw him between some rocks, which He is for an accounting of all moneys and

property in possession of the corpora-tion. An order is asked for restraining the defendants from transacting WACO, Tex., Nov. 25.-F. M. Hambusiness. The plaintiffs ask for liton, postaffice inspector of the New Orleans district, which includes Waco, the appointment of a receiver to assume control of the company's affairs. Nation of postoffice money and investiga-tion is being made. The complaint makes serious charges of fraud and other irregularities. The suit involves \$1,000,000

Packet Grast Jury. Et RENO, Ok., Nov. 23.—On the challenge of a panel of the grand jury of Canadian county gesterday it was developed that the list was largely manufactured by interested officials, and that the grand jury was packed in the interest of certain accused per-sons. The court sustained the chal-lenge and discharged the grand jury and cited the officers to appear and answer to the charge of contempt. The officials admitted their acts and divulged sufficient to show a very rot-ten condition of county affairs.

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eleven junks. The authorities are powerless against them. Reports from Ichong state that quiet prevails at present, though missionaries and foreigners are still insulted.

Suicide at Denver. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 22 .- A suicide

epidemic visited the city Monday night, and yesterday morning the morgue had one additional dead and the hospital two dying. Mrs. Hallie Caldwell, aged 20, and Annie Jones, aged 18, with a party of male companions visited an opium den on Wezee street and indulged in many pipes of "hop." Mrs. Caldwell became unconscious from the effects of the drug at 7 o'clock and died an hour later Miss Jones was found unconscious, and

cannot live. The Chinaman who kept the den disappeared through a trap door into a sub-cellar when the po lice raided the den and escaped. Pat Hagan took morphine Monday night and cannot recover.

Operator Killed.

DAVISVILLS, Cal., Nov. 23.-H. M. Eaton, a night operator was myste riously shot and killed Tuesday night The indications are that he was shot by some person concealed on the platform of the depot when leaving the telegraph office. Yesterday morning Charles Dodge, a resident of Davisville, walked into the sheriff's office and gave himself up, saying he had got into trouble. It is supposed he is the man who killed Eaton. Dodge admitted the shooting, but

one in which his sister is in plicated. His sister was a student in the telegraph office in which Eaton was an operator.

Banishment of Poles.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 25. - The ru mors of the arrest and banishment of Poles from the western provinces of Russia are confirmed. Eleven priests have been suspended from their duties and placed in prison and scores of citizens are detained in the citadel at Warsaw. Fifteen persons, including ladies and young girls, are on their way to Siberia although their friends have no knowledge of the nature of their offense

Three Girls Killed.

XENIA, O., Nov. 23 .- Misses Sallie and Sophia Kelso, daughters of S. M. Kelso, teller of the Xenis national pank, and Miss Leis McDill, daughter of Dr. David McDill, professor of the United Presbyterian seminary, were killed yesterday afternoon by a west-bound Panhandle train at the edge of the city while on their way home from a visit to a sick girl.

Four Mon Killed. Peer Men Billed. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 22.—A south-baund freight train on the St. Louis and San Francisco ran into an open switch at Long Bell lumber mills near Van Bur-s yesterday afternoon. Four man, J. W. Brown, W. T. Swim, W. T. Spoon and W. H. Bennett were killed. killed.

Recently two men working in quarry near Spokane, Wash,, op 1 Spokane river, about forty feet and the water, slipped, and falling in we swept down the stream and over t falls into the "Devil's Cauldron from which nobody has ever been covered. Neither one was marr

At Beauford, S. C., there are 30, people, mainly colored, destitute food and clothing, 30,000 men, we men and children to be fed by chart for six months to come. That is plain statement of the conditions xisting on the sea islands.

Attorney-General Maloney, of Ilf ois, has rendered an opinion that min owners or operators must provide a manager for each mine. Heretofore it was and still is the custom for companies owning several shafts to have a single manager.

J. A. Jenkins was Ound uncon on his wife's grave in a cometery near Nashville, Tenn., recently, End. died shortly afterwards. An empty vial of morphine that lay by him told the cause of his death. His wife died about a month ago.

Dr. A. R. Booth has returned to his home at Shrevepert, La., from Brunswick, Ga., where he rendered free service to more than 200 yellow fever patients, besides being active in providing and soliciting help for the

Two negro murderers and ro Mansfield Washington and Dave Johnson, have been arrested and are in jail at Baton Rouse, La. Wash-ington has confessed to their having murdered and robbed two white men.

murdered and robbed two white The railway and express of Marthaville, La., on the New O Pacific road was robbed of over and the night agent, W. J. Di-relieved of \$200 a few days The burglars ascepted with their At night recently Deputy I George Davidson was shed, and while raiding a house of III Trout Creek, Mich. Ales Re-

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TERRELL, Tex., Nov. 25 .-- After eparing breakfast Thursday morn-og Mrs. Frank McWilliams went into he room after her baby, which she it only a few moments hefore item. left only a few moments before sleep-ing soundly, as she thought. To her horror she found the life one cold in

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Postmaster-general Bissell urgthat a pension be allowed the dowsund orphans of milway al clocks who are killed while duty.

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of J. N. Padgett, who has been are doing an immeuse amonut of Lot No. 1, in Block No. 31, in the down for three weeks with slow damage, as they carry off numbers town of Robert Lee, together with

fast recovering. day morning for Colorado. Mr. son for united action is that all and costs of suit. J. C. Norris carried his seventh may know when poisons are put Given under my hand, this 17th bale, raised on twenty acres of out so that they may protect their day of November A. D. 1898.

land, so you see cotton grows al- dogs from getting it. Let some of so in the western part of Coke those most interested in the mat- By En M. Monniev, Deputy. Well Mr. Editor, notwithstand-

that at least a week's notice can ing the hard times some are pre- be given, and let all who can attend paring for whiter, and I am happy and it can be decided what plan to say it is the batchelors this can be adopted. If the proper eftime. Mr. R. C. Phillips and Miss fort is made numbers can perhaps Walker were joined in the bouds be killed.

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of matrimony on the 19th instant. I sow another batchelor vesterday. Mr. W. E. Norman, and he looked woman for forgery brought in a like he would like to break up an- verdict for seguittal, the women other batchelor's ball before Chri- in the coart room rushed forward

There is talk of a Christmas tree if the bonorable court permits at Silver school house, and we them to become established the hope the people of the communi- make impossible the conviction of ty will take an interest and have any woman; for where is the jury

that is not susceptible to such a Several of our neighbors who bribery? The only way to get jusad of ten years have bern gone for some months thee for a woman ariminal would botting for a better country, have be to have the room cleared' o returned satisfied with Cole come limit the jury to married men, and

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generally good. J. C. Padgett, son are becoming quite numerous and ed property, to wit:

fever, we are glad to announce, is of fowls and other small things, the improvements thereon, levied on and no doubt during the winter as the property of J. C. Spears to sat-Cotton is about all gathered. and spring they will depredate up- isty a judgement amounting to \$63.25 Four bales left here last Wednes on calves and colts. Another rea- in favor of S. P. and B. F. Bowmer

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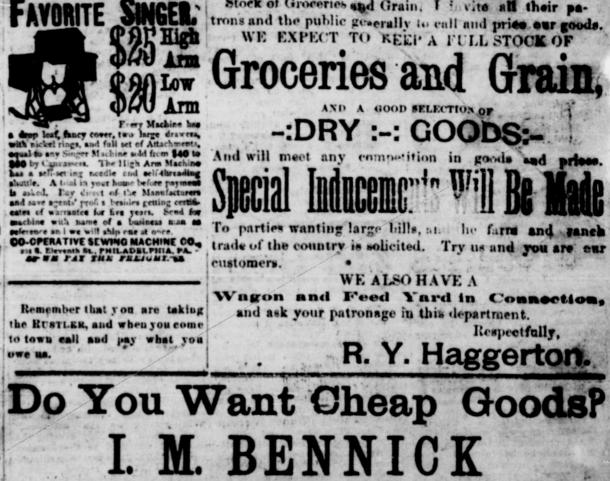
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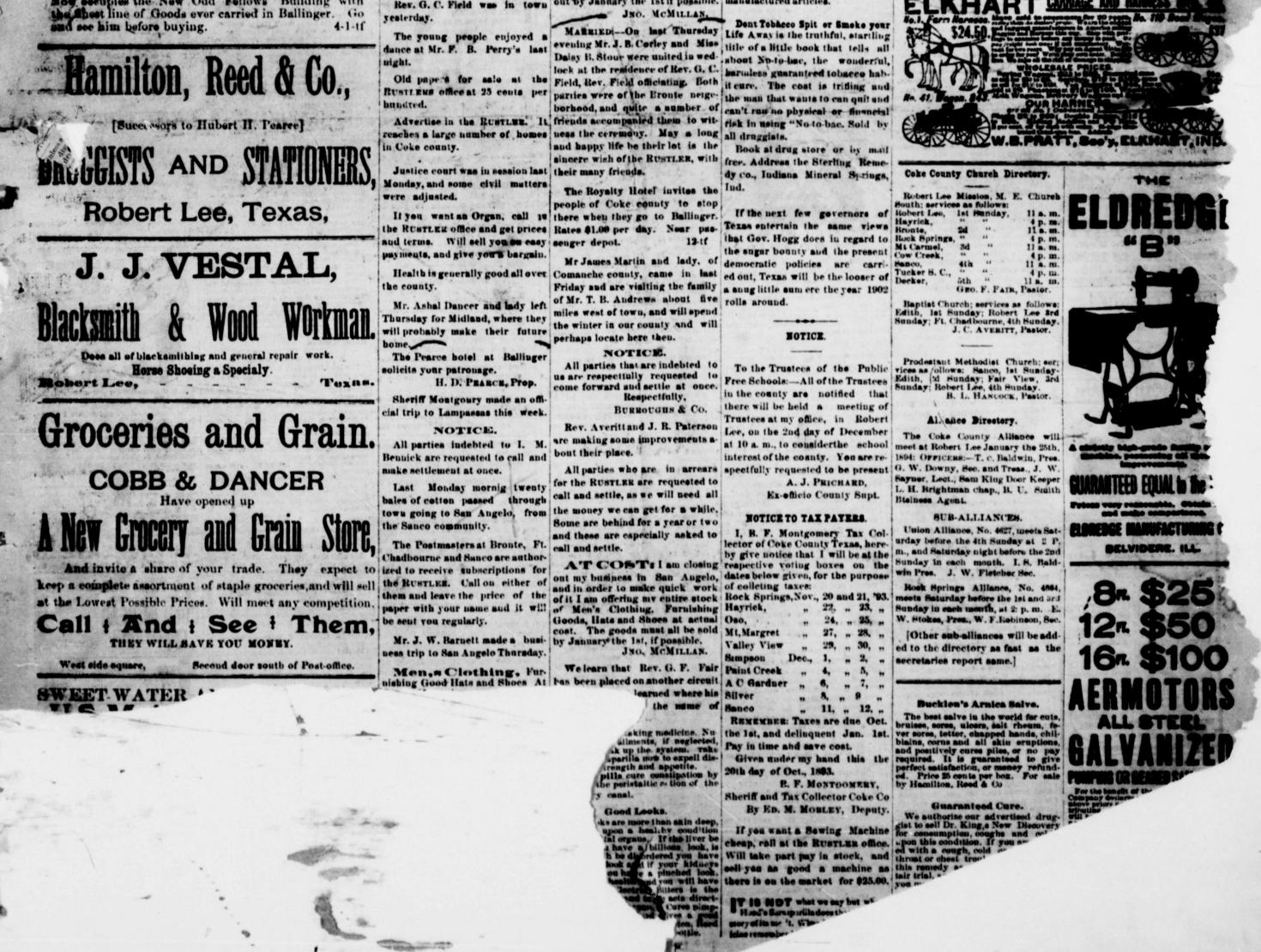
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ting about in soled boots, and re-cherche little dinners, such as the one cherche little dinners, such as the one he had just eaten, wore not at all in his line. His host, St. John Oliver, known to his friends and acquain-tances as "Coaly," only three and twenty, was the son and heir of the great coal mine proprietor, Matthew Oliver, who had obtained his honors, not be sone to had double Oliver, who had obtained his honors, not because he went to bed drunk every night of his life, nor because he had risen from nothing by an extraor-dinary combination of brute strength and force of character, but because he had been all his life a born leader of men. There was nothing of the rough, though, in young St. John. "Auld Mat" had given him the best educa-tion to be had for money: he had in-herited his father a magnificent con-stitution; he dressed like a gentle stitution; he dressed like a gentle-man and looked like a gentleman; and he had become his own master , and a patron of the drama-that sort

of young man can be of much use to nusic and the drama "Quite the ight sort of a chap to have at your back, you know," as Mr. Vampire Trappe, the manager, had observed to Mr. Steel, the dramatic anthor. Well, Oliver, what do you want to

et out of me? Out with it; come to point at once. Your dinner was a d dinner.

Oh, hang it, Quavers, you know-"Don't beat around the bush my boy; diplomacy is wasted on a chap like me. You want something, of course. I hope you haven't been writing a septimental song and are

"Oh, it is not so bad as that," re-

plied the young fellow, with a blush, "though it is a sentimental matter. It is about some one I take an interest

'Don't," said Quavers: "it's just the one thing I never will do; I know the what you want; it's the old story. You've been got hold of, Oliver. She who thinks she can act, and she has told you to try and work me, and I am to pitchfork part her into something good and money her into something good, and money is no object, and you'll come down handsomely. I know, I know; but it won't wash, my boy; you've come to

won't wash, my boy; you've come to the wrong shop." "You needn't sulk." said the young fellow; I wanted to speak to you about Lalage Broughton." The eyes of Mr. Quavers twinkled with suppressed amasement and he bunkled andible. "Ob little Late with suppressed amnsement and he chuckled andbly. "Oh, little Laly Broughton," he said; "what has she done? Been making an ass of your-self and want your letters back, eh?" "It isn't exactly that," replied young Oliver; "I wish I had been making a fool of myself, and if I had," he added, with a great sigh, "I shouldn't want my letters back—there, Oussers."

"Oh, it's as bad as that, is it?" said Mr. Quavers. "Pour le bon motif, ch? Good gracious' King Cophetua and the beggar-maid, and all that sort of thing: Consult a doctor, my boy-chap who practices in lunacy, if possible."

possible." "Quarers" cried the young man, excitedly, "I want you to introduce me to her 1-I-hang it, man! I worship the very ground she walks on, and I've sent bonquets and floral banjoes, and I have sait m the same seat all through the long run of that new comic opera of yours, and every night I're

Don't Undertake More Than You Can Do -Making and Applying Manure in the Winter - Ensilage in the Ground--Dairy Notes and Household Helps.

Mined Farming

Take a ride with me and I will show you corn fields that have scarcely been cultivated at all, and where the drills are solid rows of came to herself. "Oh, Mr. Wackles!" said the girl--for she is but a girl--'I didn't mean to, I really didn't; please say nothing where the drills are solid rows of grass and weeds, says T. B. Terry in Practical Farmer. I will show you potatoes cared for, or rather not cared for, in about the same way. Yes, I will show you fields where they are so stripped by bugs and over-grown with weeds, and the cultiva-tion between the built 'It ain't a time for fainting. Miss "It shot's time for fainting. Miss Broughton,' said Wackles, beating his chest in his best low-comedy man-mer; 'look at me-I don't faint. When a professional lady wants to faint, she should faint out of business hours; or, if she feels she must, she should go to the canteen and get a corpse-reviver. Can 1 offer you anything. Miss Broughton?' he said, with a low how. tion between the drills so neglected. that you can scarcely see a potato leaf. And this shall not be on some shiftless farmer's place, an exceptional case, but on farms managed by good farmers, in some cases our best farmers. They are not lazy or shiftless. They under-take to do too much, that is all, and something must enfort. Locald not bow, "'Please don't, Mr. Wackles;' said the girl, with a little sob. 'And, oh, Mr. Wackles,' she added—and there was an awful look about her eyes—''is something must suffer. I could not take their places and do any better. that a real loaf sir" gazing hungrily at the staff of life, one of those long French loaves of bread, which Mr. Wackles was carrying over his shoul-der as though it had been a battleperhaps not as well. The trouble is not in the men, but in the system they are following. We have had a dry season, which of course, is fav-Of course it's real,' cried Wackles orable for taking care of crops, and " 'Oh, please, 'said the girl, 'would you give me a slice of it, sir? I haven't doing the haying and harvesting, and still, while they have been se-curing hay and grain, corn and potatoes have suffered severely. In some cases they will not pay for the labor put on them and the use of the land.

you give me a slice of it. sir? I haven't got a penny in my pocket, and I haven't tasted anything since eight this morning. These nine wecks' re-hearsals, sir, don't bring any salary, and mother and I are very poor.' "Good Lord? cried Wackles. Then he cut her off a slice, and, ip order to They will be grown at a loss. Years ago I did just this way myself, but seeing it was not business-like I gradually worked out of it, and undertook to do less and less keep her in countenance, he cut off another for himself and began to eat it with great apparent gusto. "Lalage Broughton ate that hunch of bread as though she had been a hun-so we could usually do about so we could usually do about our best and make everything we did, pay. The above named farmers are making a little money, doing pretty well, but they might do gry dog. "Poor little devil?" cried Mr. Wackles; 'it's an infernal shame. I'll give our stage manager a bit of my "I don't know what he said to the better. As little as we undertake to do, we sometimes get caught. One stage manager; but they both got very "At that moment I was sent for into dry enough to get in; there were the manager's room. Sparklebury was there; so was Mr. Mephibosheth, who represented the syndicate that six acres of potatoes that should have been cultivated at once, the who represented the syndicate that have been culturated at once, the was running our piece. But it might "Miss Dulcet has thrown up her part and has left the theater, Quavers," cried the manager. "We are just bust,' said Sparkle-took three days, and then my son was running our piece. "'Miss Dulcet has thrown up her part and has left the theater, Quavers,'

did not feel well, and there was other jobs that must be done, and those " Go after her, dear boy, cried Man. " Go after her, dear boy, cried Me-phibesheth: 'promise her anything, promise her everything, promise to marry her if you like, but bring her back. We have no understudy, and we've got to produce to morrow." "I rushed out. I ran across the stage. potatoes were neglected for some time. It did not rain, but was hot and dry. If we had tended to the potatoes we should have been quite a few dollars shead, but we were afraid "I rushed out. I ran across the stage. 'Wackles,' I said hurriedly to the low comedian, 'we are done! Dulcet has chucked us, and there is no under study.' we do not undertake to do any more "Zerubbabel!' shouted Mr. Wackles. things than we are quite sure we can " Please, sir,' cried little Laly Broughton, clutching my arm, 'oh,

in this same direction. There is less worry and more profit. I can take you to farms to-day, where the owner has tried to grow corn and potatoes. If he had put out but the one crop. and no more acres of it, and put all the labor on it that has been spread over the two, it would show a fine over the two, it, would show a fine profit and be something to be proud of. Now there is no profit in either erop, and if they are near the road, the farmer wishes they were back out of sight, and he never would in-vite any friends to go and see them either. Would that all could throw

FARM AND BOUSEHOLD, MANY ACRES. DEW HANDS. SLIM POCKETBOOKS. WEI enough, perhaps, to have a good, substantial silo, if one can build it just as well as not, and where lumber is plenty it does not cost very much to build a practical silo. But when the ensilaging of sile. But when the ensilaging of green crope was first begun the sile was simply a hole in the ground, and where the drainage is good that is as good a way as any. My sile is of that kind. I have dug a hole with slanting sides on a little raise of the ground, and I fill this with my corn. with whole corn stalks, heaping them up above the ground and cover them up above the ground and cover ing first with straw and then with carth. The plan is similar to that of preserving roots in the pit. My ensilage is always good, as good as anybody's can be --Farmers Voice.

Similes About Transplanting.

Nature and life are largely under the same laws. Some of the similes which transplanting affords are very suggestive. It is easier to transplant while young than after plant or tree has grown large and has extended its roots in every direction. The tree planted late in life needs a dormant period before it puts forth its roots into new soil. It must too, bring much of the native soil with it, and leave many of its roots whence der favoring conditions, is stimulat ing to a larger, broader growth than was possible in the soil whence it has been taken.-American Cultivator.

No matter what breed the cow is, she requires good care to produce profitable results.

For over a third of a century a great specific has been on trial by a national jury of the bil-loud. Although a verdict in its favor was ren-dered long since, it is still on trial. Never when it has been "weighed in the balance" has it being the still on trial. Never when it has been "weighed in the balance" has it been found wanting. The name of this medi-tion is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which more speedily than any other terminates those villathous sensations which attend disorder of scretions, remedies chronic costiveness and scretions, remedies chronic costiveness min-and sychalis, furred tongue and other indica that the liver has temporarily knocked of work and gone on the strike disappear when a since attend to the strike disappear when a since and gone on the strike disappear when a sinch a fit is a most efficient safeguard to be the temporarily knocked of work and gone on the strike disappear when a sinch and scheme the stark disappear when a sinch and scheme the strike disappear when a since and contex strike disappear when a since is meed. It is a most efficient safeguard to be a strike the strike of a strike disappear when a since a strike the strike disappear when a since a strike the strike disappear when a since a strike the strike disappear when a strike the strike a servous and enfective to the strike the strike a strike the strike of a strike a strike the strike the strike the strike a strike strike a strike the strike the strike strike strike the strike the strike the strike the strike strike strike strike strike the strike the strike strike strike strike strike strike the strike she is a good milker.

No calf should be raised for dairy purposes from a cow of weak consti-

The best dairymen practice the

no more. Bulky food should always be fed with concentrated food, to avoid possible discomfort and injury from

The cream should be set as soon as possible after milking. It will not separate rapidly when subjected to jarring and shaking.

It is poor economy to turn a herd of cows into a large pasture and al-low them to roam about all day, when

are important factors in dairying. The milk tester in the near future

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The making of pumpkin pies is be a lost art with many hou

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handle Friends, let me urge you to work in this same direction. There is less

aside all inherited notions, that were sound once, but behind the times

stances will permit them to do so.

nent as hard a blow as his strength will permit. The injured man then picks up the club and hits back, and it has been dug. The tree hever transplanted begins as a seed. It sinks its tap root too deep into the soil to be whelly uprooted. It must leave part of its tap root in Tts orig-ingle home whenever it may be car the blows alternate until one brave or the other has had enough and declines to pick up the club again. The pun-ishment inflicted by these clubs is frightful, every blow bringing blood and causing deep cuts and bruises. inal home wherever it may be car-ried. But the transplanting, if un-No business man can afford to drink whisky or play poker

Dairy Notes.

A creamery should not be started

until 300 cows are guaranteed.

It is a good plan to keep a good milking cow in the dairy as long as

The wise dairyman provides soll-ing crops to patch out the dry pas-tures during the summer time.

tion or one with organic disease.

est economy in feeding when they feed all the cow will eat up clean and

the latter.

all they get is exercise. The milk tester and the separator will be a sine qua non in datrying.

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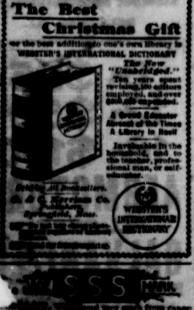
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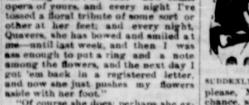
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aean. "It aig't that. Quavers," said the

young man; "she's not that sort. I nade inquiries; it was a mean thing to do, but I dist. And I want you to introduce her to me. Quavers, for I know you're a pal of hers. And then, perhaps she'd forgive me. I swear to

'You needn't dear boy: you've evi-

"You needn't, dear boy: you've evi-denily got it very hadly, and I'll oblig: you, though it isn't the sort of a thing I'd do for everybody, but be-came you're not a bad sort of a chap and you mean honestly? You mean honestly, ch?" The young fellow took Mr. Quaver's outstretched hand. "I'm a fool," he said: "I know it, and I've come of a commou for; but I'm not a howing blackguard, Quavers," he cried, and then he shook the hand. "I'm very sorry for you," said the

then he shock the hand. "I'm very sorry for you," said the composer kindly: "and," he added, se-verely, "you've wasted expensive flesh pots on me, young man; but 1 will introduce you. You'll have to wait a fortnight, and then the run of "The Little Sizer" will be over and the "The Little Siren' will be over, and the next day T'm going for a little tour, and Filintroduce you to Laly Brough-ton in the morning; is that good enough?"

enough?" "Quavers, you're a briek!" cried the young man, excitedly: if _____" "Oh, I know_" if the devotion of a lifetime," etc. I'll take a whisky and soda, instead, and then I'll spin you a

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SUDDENLY FELL DOWN ALL IN A REAF. please, Mr. Quavers, do give me a As it will be an exceptionable case chance, sir. I'm letter perfect in the music and words and I know all the manure is necessary, all reasonable business, and I feel-I know I can pull care should be taken to secure all

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"All of a sudden I saw that little farms winter is by far the best seayou through. girl in the shabby cloth jacket was an son for making manure; and general

"It was my only chance. "Laly Broughton did the trick, sir. We rehearsed the last act, she went through the other three with the prin-cipals the next morning, and in the secure the best results it is very im-portant that the preparation be made in advance. One important matter is to have feeding places where the stock can be fed and the manure accumulated in one or more places. A supply of bedding is also essential, so as to absorb and retain the liquid solling, and at the same time help to keep the stock clean and comfortable. With all in maintaining the best health and thrift to do the best health and

pause." I--I shall be delighted. You're a lucky fellow." Sparrows and Mirrors. A correspondent informs the Lon-don Spectator that his daughter "looking-glass with a towel, for the sha is "obliged to cover up" her "looking-glass with a towel, for the and tap at themselves, making both giases and dressing table in a horrid meas. At first the towel kept them away, but they were always on the towel they would be there in a minute. But now they hold back the towel with one claw, hold them-selves on with the other, and peck away at their images."

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A straight shot.
The young man was making bim-self as disagreeable as a man could who didn't know any better, and she was hoping the house would fall on him or something.
"Some women," he said, in the course of his remarks, "are pleased by a brainless youth with a hand- some face."
"Tas," she replied, wearly, "but I'm sure that doesn't apply in your case."
"The Beek That Respect Him.
"Will you oblige me," said the reporter who gets novel interviews.
by telling me what book has helped

W. D. Yorbto, continued for good on you a violing ?"

now, and run their farms on sound business principles, as far as circum-

Manure In Winter.

Household Helms

To keep ice in the sickroom over night set the pitcher in a newspaper. gather up the ends, twist them tight, that is possible. On the majority of and snap on a rubber band.

Covers for cups and glasses used in a sick room can be made of card-board and covered with a crochet cover of either white silk, wool or cotton, as preferred. a small loop being put in the middle of the top to lift it by.

If celery were caten freely, sufferers from rheumatism would be comparatively few. It is a mistaken idea that cold and damp produce the disease—they simply develop it. Acid blood is the primary and sustaining cause. If celery is eaten largely, an alkaline blood is the result, and where this exists there can neither rheumatism nor gout. It should be eaten cooked.

Carrot pudding is said by those who have eaten it to be very nice. Boil and mash fine six ounces of car-rot, add six ounces of suct chopped ine, half a pound of currants, two arge tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a fine, half a pound of currants, two large tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a nutmeg, a saltspoon of salt and three large tablespoonfuls of flour. Mix all these ingreased pot and boil the pudding for three hours. This re-ceipt is from a correspondent who has tried It. A home way to repair garden hose when you are at a distance from the supply shop: Take two ounces or more of naphtha, into which drop as much shellac as it will absorb till of the consistency of thin gum. Cut some bandages of ganvas or thick is one bandages of ganvas or thick is the supply shop is the supply shop is the supply shop in the blood and mucus supply shop is the supply shop in the blood and mucus much shellac as it will absorb till of the consistency of thin gum. Cut

on approved land and out-apder: while these will be mur less loss of the valuable pastures. In applying the manure, should stribute as evenly as peoplete, rauging the quantity largely be therede of the coll, remember that here is little danger of off of much-Journal of a rise

Most men feel when there is company in the house just as they feel when they get their Sunday clothes on.

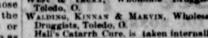
have room in the churn to give the cream concussion. It costs leas to feed and care for one cow than it does for two, there-fore every farmer who is keeping two cows and getting really but what one should produce is losing money.

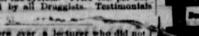
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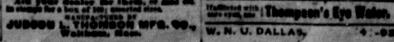
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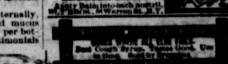
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