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Furniture Store. J. H. Stovall and Henry Williams of

Arch, spent Monday night in the city. sale. Slover has got some cash to pay crop. for them.

Luther Terry who lives near Elida, was in town last Saturday buying some implements with which to cultivate about seventy acres of land this year.

Pure unadulterated Ribbon Cane Syrup, just received at the Parlor

her self as having a nice time.

reed, Tex Thursday.

Furniture or undertaker's supplies at Sunday eve at 7 p. m. Neer's Furniture store.

month. All parties who have land company of people was conducted to illness and will take hold of the Sun-

can bet your bottom dollar he had his all went away feeling that it was good at 11 a m. Theme, "The Magnetic suit made by Blankenship & Woodcock. to be there and wishing for a similar Power of Christ and His Church." That's the kind they turn out. Call occasion. Among those present were Services at 8:15 p. m. Theme, "Idle- an invitation to hold a series of meet-

trade is picking up. This is a good The writer with many others wish sign that the country is improving. them a long and happy life .- D. E. Ba-Several of the farmers are building ker. new houses and other improvements necessary to a first class farm.

Thomas Bunn, from Grover Hill, Ohio, who was here about one month ago and bought a place returned last farming implements, etc. A Mr. Edwards from the same place came with him and has bought a place of Breeding & White. He also bought some town

TREES! TREES! TREES! Plains grown. Write for catalogue hereford Sursery,

We learn from the Texico Trumpet that Mr. Glenville A. Collins, United States deputy surveyor from Santa Fe. will be at Texico this week to com mence surveying the unsurveyed land near there. This will be a good thing house about 5 miles east of Portales

will locate here or not but likes the is that? Because they "get up and a manse lot by the Ludies Aid, and last week

W. C. Thompson was in the coty this

relieve frost bitten feet, at Neer's Drug Store. ent time.

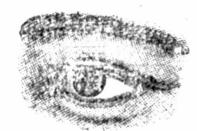
Wednesday on business. J. B. Priddy went out to his place

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came in last Friday to her aunt's home. come and see how many unconverted and was taken to the Roswell jail, wed-Saturday Mr. Stallings came down and people you can bring to church this nesday. You can can save money by buying the nuptial festivities taken place Sunday. All invited.

Mr. Gregg tells us that the lumber Jessie Baker, Mrs. Oats, Willie Crisp. vices.

With the Bank of Portales the BIG



### Held for Forgery.

Portales, Roosevelt County, New Mexico, April 1, 1905.

Last Saturday a young man giving his name as C. F. Kefee was arrested by deputy sheriff, Cox, on the charge of pass ng forged checks.

Mrs. S. J. Nixon has been very sick this week but is improving at the pres-He passed one check for \$75 at the Bank of Portales and one for \$50 at the Arch Light saloon, both checks being drawn on a bank in North Carolina and supposed to be endorsed by J. P. White, manager of the Yellow House church year and let everybody take

The first check was so much like the the signature of Mr. White it was almost impossible to tell the difference, even by comparing the two, but the second was not so good and when compared with the genuine signature of Mr. White showed to be a forgery.

The prisoner was placed in jail and a guard placed over him. Monday night he sent the guard after some writing paper, saying he wanted to write to his people, and when the Sunday school at ten o'clock. The guard returned the prisoner had left The prisoner waived examination

> The artesian well is now over 600 feet deep. Thursday night they struck another weak flow which furnishes enough water to supply the machine.

R. W. Jones, the photographer, is

Dr. Charles E. Lukens has accepted Dr. and Mrs. Pearce Mr. and Mrs. ness". The B. P. Y. P. U. meets at jugs in Portales beginning next Thurs-Jeff Hightower, Oren Boren Miss 3:30. All are invited to at tend all ser- day. It is planned that the work shall be essentially a union movement to strengthen and gain recruits for all the local churches. The afternoon meet- W. H. GARRETT ings will be held in the Presbytersan church while the night services will be in the larger churches. Dont fail Lesson 1 Cor. 13 chapter. Leader, to be present from the start.

If you have anything to sell list it; Paper on on sub, Miss Mary Baker, with Breeding & White, the real es-

Elida Items.

Mr. W. M. Rubert and family of South America, Ill., came in on the Office at Roswell, New Mexico, March Roll call, respond with verse of south bound passenger last Friday, 14, 1905. Mr. Rubert is a prospector and may

On Friday night, March 24, occurred town are having side walks built in the annual Congregational meeting of front of the stores and hotels, also the local Presbyterian church. The planting a few shade trees. Mr. John W. Anthony has been

and action was taken toward defraying very sick during the past week with the expenses for another year. C: L. the mumps but is convalescing at pres-

D. W. Pinkston, of Portales is in the known Chicago grocery house.

John H. Gee, our town site man is here looking after his business affairs. Henry C. Bedinger Jr. and Noah W. Mr. A. Pearson returned from his Clayton, all of Portales, N. M.

prevailing stringency in money mat- little daughter are visiting friends at ters it was able to plan for another Texico this week.

year with practically a clean slate. Gold and silver has been discovered The Sunday school under the efficient near Elida by some of our citizers. Office at Roswell, New Mexico, March management of J. W. Grogg is a popu-Samples were sent to Denver. Co.o., 14, 1305, lar and prosperous organization, while and essays something near \$300.00 per Notice is hereby given that the fol from its ranks have come two communition. The parties will take up claims lowing-named settler has filed notice of icants this past year. On the whole for mining purposes-

gratulated on the vitality and growth and broke out and ready to plant, will be made before the U.S. Commis-Hugh Lewis' Ranch. We are also it has exhibited since its organization | Sod is getting dry and will have to quit | sioner at his office in Portales. New four years ago and may it long continue breaking in a few days until we get Mexico, on April 27, 1905, viz: to take an influential part in the mor-

A Grateful Customer.

summer's debilitating influence. Sim- on the ends of eight of my fingers. William Melton, Bradford B. Barr, mons Sarsaparilla will build you up. Had it so long my fingers drew up and J. A. Tinsley and C. W. Cox, all of town or country property and treble URES. make you strong and carry you through | could do nothing at all at times, and I | Portales, N. M. without the usual "want to lie down" tried almost everything that I ever heard of, including several largely advertised ointments, spending many mar 18 apr 22 dollars for them. Never a thing did it any good at all. At last I saw in a home paper Hant's Cure was being advertised and tried only a part of one Department of the Interior, Land Office box, which cost me only 50c, and it cured them. Now I can wash or do anything which before I could not without my fingers bleeding, burning and paining me very much. If this of his intention to make flual proof in your service at all times. ever comes back I surely will know just what to get. I wish every friend and stranger that had anything of the kind could have seen my fingers before I used this and see them now. It is the was worth y hundred dollurs to me. "I insist on saying that Hunt's Light- You deserve all thanks that can be givning Oil takes hold quicker and lets go en you for that wonderful salve, Hunt's He names the following witnesses to nish copy for them. slower of aches, pains and sore places Cure." Mrs. J. I. Blalock,

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proof will be made before the U.S. Commissioner at his office in Portales, New Mexico, on April 25, 1905, viz: William C. Stoner, upon Homestead application No. 2277, for the South East

Quarter of Section 15, twp 2 S. range He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon

Dan E. Griggs, H. Clay Bedinger,

HOWARD LELAND,

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land

the Presbyterian church is to be con-

Elmer C. Hartman, upon Homestead application No. 3507, for the South West Quarter of Section 12, twp 2 S.

Notice for Publication.

lowing named settler has filed notice or Dr. Pearce's office for me. I am at support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the U.S.

New Mexico on May 8, 1905, viz: Charles S. Harrington, upon Homestead application No. 4523, for blanks you want, and will furnish all the North East Quarter of Section 27, you need in three days time, if we

prove his continuous residence upon Miles, Texas, July 2, '04. and cultivation of said land, viz:

W. H. Montgomery, W. J. Mont- from Kenna-shipping point. Grass gomery, W. D. McBee and S. D. Hamilton all of Langton, N. M. HOWARD LELAND



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Department of the Interior, Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, March 27,

Notice is hereby given that the fol- Eastward leaves Portales lowing named settler has filed notice of Ar. Texico. his intention to make final proof in Ar. Bovina .. support of his claim, and that said Ar. Hereford. proof will be made before the U.S. Arrives at Amarillo at Commissioner, at his office in Fortales,

New Mexico, on May 11th, 1905, viz: Levi Hancock, upon Homestead Leaves Portales .. application No. 4534, for the Et of Ar. Roswell

SW1, of Section 20, T. 1 S., R. 35 E. He names the following witnesses to Arrives Pecos prove his continuous residence upo and cultivation of said land, viz:

Benjamin F. Pearman, Robert P. Turney, John M. Faggard and Sherwood F. Culberson, all of Portales,

HOWARD LELAND,

We have recently completed new his intention to make final proof in sup- Telephone lines to Yellow House and THE DALLAS SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS I Slaughter's Ranches in Texas and just what the farmers of this section Now is your time to get a new phone NATIONAL AFFAIRS, FOREIGN MAT in your residence as we are to have in TERS.

A little good advice. If you want to make a piece of money see Breed- Farmer or Stockman of this localist, to ing & White and invest in some say nothing of other appeals, Franhave some bargains.

Notice.

I have moved my study to the church and will be there frem 9 to 12 and from 4 the Geach day, unless called away. Any one wishing to interview me or at Roswell, New Mexico, March 24, call upon me will find me there at these hours. My phone No. is 58 at my resi-Notice is hereby given that the fol. dence. Call by phone for my residence

D. E. BAKER, Pastor Bartist

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notified to wait until the 15th.

Hereford, Texas

to the west having lived in western please norate it. Texas several years and also in New

law of Robert Hicks, is visiting here ty of a regular appointment at that this mouth. Mr. Bacon is no stranger place. All seeing this notice will

# A Quiet Wedding.

our town, going to his home at Alan- Pheonix, Arizona, for two years She want all the members of the church to

A few friends were present to enjoy U. S. Commissioner W. E Lindsey the occasion with them. After\_the has left to be gone until the 15 of this ceremony and congratulations the born has again recovered from his proofs to make before that date are the dining room where we satisfied our day school as supemintendent. Our appetites with the most delicious deli- Sunday school still continues to grow baving a siege of the numps. We When you see a well dressed man you cacies that the taste could desire. We in interest and numbers. Preaching know how to sympathize with him.



# Inland Valley. His wife and daughter git" and advertise and find a buyer for While the congregation has felt the Mrs. W. S. Atwood, mother and are her also and will remain all sum- you and sell it for you.

Millinery Opening. Tuesday and Wednesday April 4th and 5th.

I want to say to the ladies of Portales and the surrounding country and to my many old friends and customers that I purchased while in market the most Stylish and up to date Millinery that could be bought in the market. I spared neither money or the county seat they may make applitime in selecting my Stock and stayed in ized to to perform the marriage correlation. The law goes into affect, April the work rooms three weeks in order to the changes in Styles. Remember my motto is "Low Prices" so don't miss this opening as you will see something

BREEDING & BREEDING.

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Judge Hunt was down from Texteo,

Bring in your plow tools that are for this week to arrange for planting a

Maitland Coal, the best on the market Jones & Morrison's Grain Store.

The writer was called upon to go to pastor would be pleased to see new Grocery, 75c per gallon. - Boren & the Home of Mr. E. Boren on last Sun- faces in the congregation. This is day the 26 to perform the marriage spring time and the church wants to ceremony that bound together as hus- reach out for larger growth. Miss Mary Baker has been visiting band and wife Mr. Thos Stallings and in the country the past two weeks. Miss Willie Osborne. The groom is a She returned home Tuesday expressing contractor and builder at Bovina Tex., a nice young gentleman well thought Bible class is intending to take the without giving notice of his intentions. Rev. W. H. Baker returned from of by all who know him. The bride is fead from now on; other classes take He was caught Tuesday, near Texico, Roswell last Monday and stopped off a niece of Mrs. E. Boren of our town. notice. Subject for the morning ser- by Ed Johnson, who received the rewith his son, the Baptist Pastor in She has been making her home in mon "How to have a Revival". We ward of \$100 offered for his capture.

treatment and square dealing. finances of the past year were reviewed I will preace at the Adobe school for Texico and should have been done the third Sunday in April at 3 p. m. Carter, J. W. Gregg and C. O. Leach ent. were elected elders and W. W. Odom Mr. Bacon, of Missouri, a brother-in las we want to talk over the advisabili- was chosen to fill a vacancy among the neighborhood taking orders for a welltrustees. During the past year nearly seven hundred dollars were raised and D. E. BAKER. applied to the various interests of the church's work and life, including pass Mexico. He doesn't know whether he real estate business of Portales. Why of the church property and payment on old home in lowa, the latter part of

# NOTICE!

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pretty.

al and religious welfare of our com-Don't Lie Down.

50c and \$1.00 per bottle Marriage License Required. The last legislature passed an act

requiring a marriage license to be is-

Won't Turn Loose.

And ere I get the bottle corked that little sche is gone." C. W. Jackson

than any other liniment 1 ever saw.

Spring is here. Your system needs! toning up to fortify against the long I suffered for four years with eczema and cultivation of said land, viz:

sued before the marriage ceremony can be performed in the territory. The license is to be issued by the Probate Clerk of the county who shall receive one dollar for his fee. If the parties live more than ten miles from cation for license to any person authormony. The law goes into effect April

Marble Hill, Mo.

es Governor S. W. T. Lanham the death sentence imposed Dallas County prisoner, Holly the near future.

Saltillo, Mexico, experienced, Friday, distince earthquake shocks of out five seconds' duration. No damce was done to property, although the le were well scared.

In the sixth round of a physical cul-

ture contest at Philadelphia between two negroes, Kid Dorsey knocked Hill into unconsciousness from which he died in a few hours. President Rocsevelt has tendered

the office of assistant secretary of the mavy to T. H. Newberry of Detroit, Mich., and the proffer has been ac-Despite the assertions of the family

that he had no intention of resigning, the feeling is strong in Washington that Secretary Hay may not remain long at the head of President Roose-

The splendid home built by Gov Tilden in twentieth Street, overlooking Gramercy Park, is soon to become the home of the National Art Club. Negotistions, with the Tildens have just been concluded.

An over production of music is befleved by the Chicago federation of musicians to be threatening Chicago. Consequently, the union proposes to relieve the situation by establishing a "Iimitation of output."

The President and Secretary Taft are making every possible effort to complete the arrangement of the 1sthmian Cenal Commission previous to the departure of the President on his Southwestern trip.

Negotiations for a Japanese government loan of \$150,000,000 have been successfully concluded in London. Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of New York, will take half the loan, on which the interest will be 4 1-2 per cent.

In the United States Court at Tish omingo, I. T., Will Taylor, of Gainesville. Texas, was convicted before a jury of disposing of intoxicating liquors and given a sentence of four years in the penitentiary, and fined \$1,000.

Senor Don Manuel de Aspiroz, Mex-States, died Friday surrounded by members of his family. Although a sick man since last fall, the Ambassa- fire pumps and ample hose, with the dor's death was due to a relapse caused by exposure on inauguration day.

Lewis W. Lyons was hanged at New Orleans, Friday, for the assassination of District Attorney J. Ward Gurley on July 20, 1903. Mr. Gurley, who was a member of a prominent family and had been United States District Attorney under President Cleveland.

Plans are rapidly maturing for the establishment in New York of a school of music endowed by Jas. Loeb, the banker, in memory of his mother. The fund to be furnished by Mr. Loeb will be \$500,000 on which the donor guarantees an income of five per cent.

Dr. Ami of the geological survey, is of the opinion that diamond wealth is hidden in that part of Canada between the Great Lakes and Hudson Bay. All explorers, he said, should be on the lookout for precious white stones in

day. Leases have been secured on a der family recently moved from Archer at which place the new cutoff for Auslarge tract of land a few miles south | City to Wichita Falls. Mr. Snider is | tin will leave the old line. This cutoff

in charging the Federal Grand Jury Judge Walter Evans ordered an investion of alleged cases of peonage in the Louisville district. The stateest was based on District Attorney 's investigation but the facts were

indred ailments are so epidemic in shattan, with two excepched the limit of their bed

donis, N. Y., postoffice is in were able to do, and did. k of the office. five men

## Japs Don't Want Peace With a String Tied to It.

liplomatic quarters here that among the conditions of peace which Japan might ask would be that Russia give a of criminals as an a pledge to build no more warships A diplomatic official said that such

tive means of assuring Japan against Russia's carrying out her cherished project of naval resrmament for 12newal of hostilities under better conditions than those at present existing. It is well known that Russia contemplates a huge plan of naval rehabilation. Admiral Doubasoff, head of as, there we be a hanging in Dallas | the technica! board of the admirality; Capt. Clado, formerly chief tactical officer under Vice Admiral Rojestven sky, and other Russian naval authorities recently have taken the position that peace was desirable until a naval reconstruction could be completed. This appears to have stimulated Japan's diplomats to consider means of avoiding a peace that would be equivalent to no more than a truce, during which Russia would have time to forge an effective weapon and therefore the intimation is now given that the limitation of Russia's naval armament may figure as a means of securing a prolonged peace in the Or-

> ient. Concerning the recent preliminary approahes toward peace, it is now accepted in the highest diplomatic quarters that these preliminary negotiations did not occur here, although Paris may have been the channel through which the results were transmitted to St. Petersburg and Tokio. However, it is noticeable that there has not been the slightest reference in French newspapers to the peace movement having taken tangible form here or elsewhere, except in continued academic discussion for peace propaganda and a few vague St. Petersburg dispatches, showing that peace is in the air.

### Found Dying.

Fort Worth: Sunday morning about 11 o'clock J. M. Pursifal, a farmer who lived near Arlington, was found to be in a dying condition in the yard the erection of a brick school building. in the rear of the Christian Volunteer Headquarters at 1311 Houston street in this city. The police department was telephoned to and the police patrol sent. Mr. Mullenix, the assistant city physician, was also called in, but it was of no avail, as he died shortly efter arriving at headquarters. The

Orange: A blaze started in the Orange Lumber Company's mill Sun Alexander, a negro, were killed on the hour the structure was consumed, to and Ed Justnuss, a negro, is under argether with about forty thousand feet rest. Ford was manager of the planico's first Ambassador to the United of lumber. Loss on mill \$80,000; on tation lumber \$5,500. Insurance of \$43,000 was carried. The company's two big ing mill and sizer. The mill was own-

Davilla: Dr. George M. Stipp died at 9:30 a. m. Friday at the age of Kentucky Calvalry, Humphrey Mar-There is great excitement as the re Clay's company. He served under importance of the good roads move- day morning hanging in the barn of suit of the discovery of oil in the Ok. Gen. Geo. H. Morgan, was assistant ment, and citizens of that county have Jim Newman in the northwest portion lahoma City test well at a depth of surgeon in Col. Kluke's regiment and organized a permanent good roads of this city. Deccased leaves a wife 2.040 feet. Since the publicity of the was with Gen. Morgan at Baffington club, whose purpose is to promote in who was away on a visit at the time. and speculators are busy getting oil Island, where he succeeded in making every way the construction and main-

### Woman Burned to Death.

from her yard, set her clothes on fire the management is now endeavoring The Chickasha Gas and Oil Compa- early Sunday morning. Mr. Snider, the son of ex-Sheriff Snider of Archer will save about two hours on Austin

### Cannery for Paris.

Truck Growers' Association and the Board of Trade to operate a canning factory the coming season. The comthat has already been established, but teen millioin dollars yearly and to posbas been lying idle. If business is successful the company will increase to \$500,000,000-enough, if expectaits stock and purchase or build its tions are realized, to pay the war debt own factory by next season.

## Matamoros to Celebrate.

Brownsville: A telegram has been were appointed and some of received in Matamoros stating that w selectes without doing any. the railroad from that city to Monterey will be completed by April 9th. to No. 4, coming from Matamoros will fittingly celebrate her was wrecked | connection. Senor C. Garay will leave Potosi to collect the bulls to be used files car and the in the builfights which are to be in and -e Cambridges will take place augurated in that place as soon as the Saturday, and is the opening event of

Prominent Ex-Confederate Killed. Palestine: John H. Petty, an old, prominent citizen of the county, was met pear the fair grounds Friday and was shot from which he died Saturday night. The weapon used was s shotgun loaded with buckshot, only one shot being fired, most of the load striking him fairly in the breast. D. F. Pounds, a young man living in Petty's neighborhood came in and surrendered to Sheriff .Watts and a comrade named G. B. Redder was later arrested as accessory.

### WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

J. W. Cantwell has been re-elected superintendent of the Corsicana public

E. W. Davis, a university student, at Austin, accidentally shot himself while cleaning a revolver, a day or two since.

The cotton census of Kaufman County, just completed, shows that the cotton ginned the past season was 57,000 bales against 44,000 bales for the pre-

Bohemians to locate in the Schulenburg section, died Saturday night on his farm near St. John Church, aged ninety-four.

Sparks from an engine set fire to cotton on the railroad cotton platform. at Grandview, and before it was extinguished about twenty-five bales were badly damaged. lke Collier, a brakeman on the

Nacogdoches and Southeastern Railroad, while coupling cars fell and broke several ribs. He also had his Carson and Newman College, a Bap-

tist institution at Jefferson City, Tenn., has been offered \$10,000 from Andrew Carnegie for a library, provided it raises a similar sum.

The trustees of the Aubrey independent school district have ordered an election for the increase of the school

And now the revival of religion which has taken and many curious forms has invaded the eastern hotels. where some ministers are holding Sunday services in the various large ho-

doctor was of the opinion that the de. a good brass band at San Angelo. A ceased died from poison, but could committee appointed by the Business Club has raised \$336 yearly subscrip

William D. Ford, white, and Gus

stroyed by fire at Rockwall. It is Joe Robarty, charged with killing from an engine. There were about 300 John Levins, at Ladonia, last fall, was bales on the platform, but prompt acdischarged by the jury, under his tion of citizens saved it, excepting that

Mrs. Carrie Nation stopped at Farm-

the depth of 1,500 feet as called for there was a good showing of oil and

and San Antonio business.

The contract for the municipal electric plant at McKinney, was let Saturday, and the same is to be completed

Japan has discovered a gold mine which is expected to produce ten or fifsess workable ore al' told amounting

The wages of about 4,000 miners in the fields near Morristown, N. J., have been increased from 10 to 25 per cent.

Two new cases are reported by Paris physicians of effective cures of cancer by the use of an infusioin of violet

The annual boat race on the Thames, London, between the Oxfords railroad from Monterey is completed the English summer field sports.

# Peace Now Seems Assured Russia Has Enough War England, have insisted on all their

Over World's Greatest War. St. Petersburg, March 24-The Min isters and supporters of the Court who advocate the submission of pacific proposals to Japan, so as to as certain whether an honorable basis of peace is possible, believe they have

official circles in favor of peace is its work. not at all surprising to the officials here, because it is in line with the gathered that the obstacles in the way of bringing negotiations to this end were to be found rather in the

lock in the situation which results from the reluctance of each beligerat this point the efforts of the real friends of peace are said to have been negatived by the fear of some of the European powers that their interest might suffer in a settlement which

There is reason to believe now of London, Berlin and Paris, looking M. C. Campbell. to their own salvation and the secur ity of their enormous Russian loans. have risen above national lines and that to this exertion of their powerful influence is due the present promise of peace in the near future.

### Will Build a Buggy Factory.

Dallas: W. O. Brown, president of gy factory in Dallas with an annual tion by August 1, and will employ men. The W. O. Brown Company has been engaged in the wholesale business in Dallas since January 1, 1904 The capital stock will be increased to \$100,000 and a Dallas man will be

### Work on the Fair Buildings.

a scene of activity. The grounds are ever built. Traces of oil and mineral have re- ning at its full capacity and the plastic relief work is being done in the old music hall building by a large force of

> Carl Rief, a lieutenant in a German regiment spent a day each in Dallas

bile starts and finishes.

### Ed Chapman Suicides.

Swee water: The body of Ed Chat-

### Texas Bail Tossers.

Waco: The schedule agreed of by Kuntze Bros., in Jasper, reached here, Welnesday, by the schedul-Corsicana for his approval as he could ed, the schedule will probably be re-

> The new city directory of Dallas will show a population upward of 80,000.

Austin: The supreme court affirm ed the lower court in the case of A Rice and Irrigation Company. This is the case which contested the statute as to the right to condemn property for irrigation purposes. The company in order to irrigate about 75,000 acres of land in Matagorda County. The decision sustaines the irrigation com-

### Storm Damages in Williamson.

Taylor: The little village of Sandtively nine and seven miles northeast Galveston Texas. of Tyler, were Wednesday visited by a heavy hallstorm and cloudburst of murder of Alvin B. Dolleshal at Eckrain, which practically destroyed all ert's restaurant on Nev. 3 last, receivearly planted crops. All vegetation ed a life sentence in the district court was harmed to a considerable degree, at Brenham. culverts and small bridges on country Mrs. Lottie Tucker, wife of James roads were wrecked and newly pre- A. Tucker of Dallas, took a dose of pared ground for cultivation was bed bug poison by mistake and died wastefully washed.

White-Winged Dove Hovers TEXAS CATTLE RAISERS' ASSO-CIATION.

Twenty-Ninth Session Closes to Me

in Dallas Next Year. Fort Worth, Tex., March 24.third and closing day of the twentyparried the day, and the Associated ninth annual session of the Texas Cat-Press hears on high authority that an tle Raisers' Association was signalizactual setp is imminent, if not alled by a more prompt attendance of twenty minutes after the hour to Washington, March 24.—The sud- which the adjournment had been takden growth of sentiment in Russian on when the convention got down to

predictions of the American embassy were held, the latter including those the other day. Pedestrains looked on in St. Petersburg when last heard for the officers and the place for the in amazement, and many followed the from on this subject. In fact, is was next meeting. There was no oppo- blind man and his friend to see if anysition in either case.

jealousies of European powers out. El Paso, in nomination, and he was stone was reached and in that way inside of Russia than in the czar's own elected by acciamation. All of the formed the blind man that he should other officers were re-elected as a be careful and step down. whole and the selection of Dallas as stantial evidence that by the exertion the next place of meeting was done of quiet pressure from the outside in about the same way. It is true upon the St. Petersburg government it that Captain Paddock extended an in- Well? Wife-I want to make a barmight be induced to break the dead- vitation to the members to meet here gain with you. If you will let me next year, but it was done with the have £2 this afternoon I will let you statement that there seemed to be a do £3 worth of grumbling about my ent, as a matter of pride, to make good reason for the next session of extravagance.-London Tit-Bits. the first overture for peace. But just the association being held in Dallas, and then they would have the Fat Stock Show anyhow, and if the mem-

There was but the change of executive committee, J. M. Berryman however, that the great financial case of Ashland, Kan, taking the place of

### Praetorians Will Build Fourteen Stories.

Dallas: C. B. Gardner, president of the Order of Praetorians, called at the office of Building Inspector L. L. Bristol and took out a permit for a fourteen-story brick and terra cotta steel frame structure, to be erected at the building is to occupy a ground space highly." of 47 1-2x100 feet. The approximate capacity of 5,000 buggies. The fac-cost of the building, exclusive of the tory, it is thought, will be in opera-machinery to be installed, is \$150,000.

### For Arctic Exploration. Buckport, Maine: Commander Rob-

ert E. Peary's Arctic exploration steamship which was launched here Thursday. It is claimed the result is all that the experience in Arctic navis considered the strongest in construction, most powerful and best equipped. Dallas: The Fair Grounds presents craft for combatting the Arctic ice

went on strike three months ago cure any form of itch known. A failagainst the "open shop" in shops of the ure means it costs you nothing. tion have returned to work, having

P. H. Lunsford, a well known farmer of Travis county, died Sunday afternoon at the family residence, about six miles south of Austin, at the advanced

A message from Eureka, Navarro E. H. R. Green, president of the the County, announced that J. E. Whiteand automatic time reader for antomo- near there. Their well is 1.400 feet many remedies and so-called hair deep and is pronounced a producer.

J. B. Jarnegan, aged 48 years, was found on the Katy embankment near hair was restored as healthy as ever, Both legs were broken and a heavy entirely free from any further annoygash, that would have proven fatal

The Denison Carnival Association and scalp. (Signed) Fred'k Busche, has closed a contract whereby an 213 East 57th St., New York City." val to be held in that city May 15 to is to keep his business to himself and

The northbound Purcell and Fort Worth Specifal excursion train ran three miles north of Sanger, cutting off one leg. He was carried to Gainse-

A. H. Burns, of Dallas, bought the prize-winning baby beef steer at the Fort Worth Live Stock show, paying 26 cents a pound for the animal, which

It is now stated that the battleship Kaneas is to be christened with a bot1,000 bu. Pedigree Potatoes per acre.
14 tons of rich Billion Dollar Grass Hay.

on the southwest were added to the city limits by action of the McKinney Charles Sanbach, the man who was

injured Sunday night by a Santa Fe ex-

acres of cotton under government supervision on the Judge Gardner farm. The new cruiser Galveston, partially built at the Trigg shipyards in Rich-

mond, Va., and completed at the Noroval and Newbern; situated respectfolk navy yard, sailed for Culebra and Charles Chernosky, charged with the

from its effects in twenty minutes.

For more than half a century the lace manufacturing firm of Messra Thomas Adams & Co., Nottingham work people, who number some hundreds of both sexes, attending a short service each morning prior to commencing their day's work. The firm have a large chapel underneath ttheir warehouse, with an excellentt organ, while the choir, composed of their own employes, is one that would do credit to many of our leading places of worship. A local clergyman attends each morning for the service, which usually lasts about half an hour, and the members, hough it was fully a sermon is preached three times a week.

### Dog Announces Crossings.

A blind man and a spaniel dog lead There were a number of interesting ing him with the ald of chain furnishpapers read, and the annual elections ed a curious sight on Chestnut street thing curious would happen when they Former President Bush placed the reached a street crossing. Strange present president, W. W. Turney, of enough, the dog barked when the curb-

### Chance for a Bargain.

Wife-Henry, dear! Husband-

What the Dentist Says. Toledo, Ohio, March 27th-(Special.) -Harry T. Lewis, the well known dentist of 607 Sumit street, this city, is telling of his remarkable cure of Kidney Disease by using Dodd's Kidney

say I had almost given up all hope of ever getting any help," says Dr. "My kidneys had troubled me for years. The pains in my back were

severe and I had to get up several

times at night. I tried different medicines but kept on getting worse till was laid up.
"Then a friend advised me to try Your I was laid up. Dodd's Kidney Pills and in about two weeks I started to improve. Now am glad to admit I am cured and I cannot praise Dodd's Kidney Pills too

If you take Dodd's Kidney Pills when your kidneys first show signs of being out of order you will never have Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Gravel or Rheumatism.

the person you see in front of you and knowing the kind of appeal that is Itching troubles appear to be epi-

demic at this time. Are you so afflicted? If so, give Hunt's Cure a Several hundred cap makers who trial. It is positively guaranteed to

It annoys a woman to be reminded to f a love which was passed on to several others.

### RESTORED HIS HAIR

Scalp Humor Cured by Cuticura Scap and Ointment-After All Else Had Failed.

"I was troubled with a severe scalp humor and loss of hair that gave me a great deal of annoyance and inconvenience. After unsuccessful efforts with tonics, a friend induced me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The humor was cured in a short time, my ance. I shall always use Cuticura Soap, and I keep the Ointment on hand to use as a dressing for the hair

A man's ideas of personal liberty find out all he can about the concerns

Salzer's Home Builder Corn. named because 50 acres produced s heavily, that its proceeds built a lovely home. See Salzer's catalog. Yielded in Ind. 157 bu., Ohio 160 bu., Tenn. 198 bu., and in Mich. 220 bu. per acre. You can

120 bu. Beardless Barley per acre.

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One good thing about living in air castles is that the tenants are never evicted for not paying their rent. 98cts., 16x20 Bust Crevon 98cts. Send ros

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If you monkey with a buzz-saw you may be compelled to write shorthand the rest of your days.

### GOOD POSITION.

Draughon's Business College Co., whose ad. will be found elsewhere in this issue, will take five students from each county and accept an agreement to pay utition after course is completed and position is secured. If not secured no pay asked. Clip this notice and send with your application.

When adversity comes around ask ing where we live, some kind friend is always ready to point the way, and

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Walls are smoky and grimy after the winters' coal and soot. They need cleaning with Alabastine.
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The Western Trail Magazine offers six prizes aggregating in value \$300 in railroad transportation, for letters from residents of Arkansas, Eastern Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, Indian Territory,

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Letters should deal with the writer's outhwest. They should tell how much money he had when he arrived, what he did when he first came, what measre of success has since crowned his en orts and what he thinks of that portion of the country in which he is located. Letters should not be less than 300 nor more than 1,500 words in length, and will be used for the purpose of advertising the Southwest. Letters are desired not only from farmers and farm-

school teachers, elergymen; from who has a story to tell and who knows how to tell it. Poetical contrioutions are not wanted. All cannot win prizes, but by their contributions they can assist The West-ern Trail in its efforts to colonize and

upbuild the Southwest. Contest closes June 30, 1905. Prizes will be awarded as soon thereafter as fesults can be determined. Address The Western Trail, 736-144 Van

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Given under my hand and the seal of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

ESTIMATED WEIGHTS.

As Ordered by Our Railroad Commission for Express Shipments.

This information is very valuable to shippers and should be preserved for

No express company has the right to charge you in excess of these esti-

3. Tomatoes-1-3 bushel boxes, 18 pounds; 4 basket crates, 20 pounds.

pounds; flour barrels, 90 pounds; crates, 12x12x24 inches, 50 pounds.

straight packages, except as otherwise provided in items 6, 8 and 13.

es are many. The respective sizes are for any length of time. When thor-

ways be shipped in car lots for profit. is very brisk during hot weather.

Pepper.

13. Lettuce, parsley and spinach-Flour barrels, 60 pounds.

12. Cabbage—Crates, 20x20x28 inches, 100 pounds.

4. Squash Flour barrels, 125 pounds; 1 bushel boxes, 35 pounds; 1-3 bush

at the city of Austin, this the 10th day of December, 1904.

L. J. STOREY,

ALLISON MAYFIELD.

E. R. McLEAN, Secretary,

Onions, as soon as ripe, should be

pulled and if favorable, sunny weath-

er, left on the ground several days,

with the exception of the White Ber-

station from 13c to even 3c per pound,

The green peppers used for slicing

according to quality.

O. B. COLQUITT.

Chairman.

ance with the provisions of this tariff.

Attest: E. R. McLean, Secretary,

future use when shipping by express.

pounds, 1-4 bushel boxes, 12 1-2 pounds.

All fruits and vegetables should be

packed and shipped in Standard crates

and boxes, as we will describe below.

best adapted to carry the different

products; the standard boxes conform

adopted by the Railroad Commission.

The buyer then knows what he is buy-

ing, and the different sizes are more

easily handled by express and railroad

When cabbage shows signs of hard-

crates 20x20x28 inches.

refund .- (Editor.)

boxes, 10 pounds.

Introduction.

el boxes, 12 1-2 pounds.

This order shall take effect January 1, 1905.

e employed in connection with 90 per cent of the regular mile- Fruits in carloads, from Jacksonville Lindale, Swan and Tyler to Austin Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston and San Antonio, \$120 per car, minimum 20,000 pounds. Where refrigerator is used an additional charge of 15 per cent of the carload rate will be assessed, minimum \$30 per car. Except when rates named in the table above are less.

tion, are hereby confirmed for use; provided, that the charges determined

I. E. R. McLean, secretary of the Railroad Commission of Texas, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Express Tariff No. 1-1, this day adopted by the Railroad Commission of markets, both state and interstate, are to go by freight. good on cucumbers early in the season and when properly packed and inches and the standard pack is 45 shipped cucumbers are a profitable melons to the crate. crop. Write to our advertisers when mated weights and if you are overcharged, show this copy to your express agent and if not corrected, send your claim to us and we will get you your

Note.—The following estimated weights shall govern unless actual weight

1. Beans, peas, okra, and peppers-1 bushel boxes, 30 pounds, 1-3 bushel 2. Irish potatoes and onions (dry)-Flour barrels, 150 pounds: 1 bushel boxes, 60 pounds; 1-3 bushel boxes, 19 pounds; 1-4 bushel boxes, 12} pounds. from all dirt and carefully assorted this paper. 5. Cucumbers-Sugar barrels, 200 ounds; flour barrels, 150 pounds; 1 1-2 as to size. Special machines are on bushel boxes, 60 pounds; 1 bushel boxes, 40 pounds; 1-3 bushel boxes, 15 the market for this purpose and we Cauliflower. 6. Mustard and green onions-Sugar barrels, 70 pounds; flour barrels, 60 7. Beets, carrots, radishes and turnips, all with tops—Sugar barrels, 110 Note.—The above estimated weights shall apply to the articles named in medium of this paper last season.

Celery.

As soon as celery has attained its Lettuce. The advantages of using standard box- muda, which does not stand sunshine roots trimmed removing any distorttops and pack and ship in standard best with the estimated weights as crates, length 24 inches, width 6 3-4 same weight as cauliflower. All Texinches, depth 16 inches, outside meas. as cities offer good markets for celery; the crate. Most onions can be sold at never been supplied with Texas celery, rado and Michigan.

Watermelons.

ness it should be gone over and cut as salads should be picked daily and lots only, no ice being required for tied in bunches from three to six beets iment station has been established on for market. A light hatchet or a heavy packed either in one-third bushel watermelons. The growers of Hempin each bunch and packed in sugar the M. C. Roberts farm, three miles stead who almost make a specialty of barrels or flour barrels. The express northwest of this city. Fifty acres of limited amount of cabbage may be Write to our advertisers in the South-layer of hay or straw in the bottom shipped to state markets by express ern markets and ship to them regular of the car, then fill the car about half at 110 pounds and the flour barrels at ed and fertilized under the supervision in sacks (we prefer the crates), but ly and this variety of pepper will be full. They also carefully assort the 90 pounds. the bulk of the cabbage crop must al- found very profitable as the demand melons as to size and furnish the buyers with just the size they want. Watermelons usually sell from \$35 to \$150 as is grown in Texas. The most of As a rule cabbage is shipped in refrig. The other pepper must be well dried per car, according to earliness. Water it is imported from Mexico and Louiserator cars, well iced, as it is very and cured, packed in barrels or crates metons have proved a very profitable lana, and we have always found pepapt to heat. Pack only in Standard and offerd to merchants and pickle crop for Texas growers and should per either in the green state or dry be planted liberally at all points.

Melons (Canteloupe.)

2. Grapes, in lots of 1000 pounds or more, from Barstow to Houston, \$1.75

TABLE OF RATES NO. 3.

Applying on Green and Fresh Fruits, Including Berries and Grapes.

Distances, Miles.

After cucumbers have attained near. | Canteloupes should be pulled from ly their full growth they should be the vines about two days before they Houston Shippers Guide. pulled from the vines and taken to the are ripe. In crating take hold of the ment we prefer the one bushel boxes place it solidly in the crate, taking by freight. Four hundred bushel will it a rule to put in only what you would

The standard crate is 12x12x24

charge fifty pounds for each crate which is entirely too much and we do markets if a reasonable express rate shine as much as possible. Irish po- loupes in car lots only, for carlot shiptatoes should be thoroughly cleaned ments read our article on page 2 of

in diameter should be offered for sale. grown, with a few of the leaves left all right for the subsoil to be firm, pro- marking the number of egg plants out-Potatoes should be placed in new on, then packed nicely in layers in vided it is loose a sufficient depth to side on the crates or barrels. Egg sacks holding about 100 pounds of po-tates 12x12x24, which go at 50 hold moisture, as this firm soil prenish the proper sacks. When your crop is ready, if your price is reason. crop is ready, if your price is reason- cauliflower will go at the same weight deep. The greatest difficulty in growable, we can find you a buyer. Hun- as cabbage. It is advisable to mark ing cassava is in getting a stand. Potatoes are coming up in Frio coundreds of cars were sold through the the number of dozen heads on crates This difficulty can be overcome by ty and the crop promises to be a rec-

full growth and is thoroughly bleached . Lettuce should be cut while still tento a rich golden color, it should be der and packed in barrels with cracked the seed about one-half matured in the packed in crates or barrels. Care dug, taking to the packing shed and ice. Throughout the winter and pod, they should be picked; if picked must be taken to have the crates or ed stalks. Tie in bunches of twelve spring months lettuce is in good de before they will schrivil up and beoughly dried remove the roots and stalks and ship in crates or barrels mand from forty cents to one dollar come unsaleable; if too old, too tough like cauliflower. Celery will go at the per dozen heads, according to the for use. Picking should be done every supply, with proper cultivation and other day. urements, holding about 57 pounds to in fact, the demand for celery has proper seeds lettuce can be grown in Texas almost any month of the year. the most being imported from Cole- Lettuce packed in flour barrels goes by express at sixty pounds.

Watermelons must be shipped in car | Beets with tops left on should be

Very little pepper consumed in Tex-

TABLE OF RATES NO. 4. Applying on Melone and Vegetables.

Distances, Miles.

ninimum 20,000 pounds. Where refrigerator is used, an additional charge of 15 per cent of the carload rate will be assessed, minimum \$30 per car. Except when rates named in Table of Rates No. 4 are less.

## SOMETHING ABOUT CASSAVA.

I find it easier to answer some in- less than three good eyes. Plant theco packing shed for assortment, discard melon so that the thumb rests on one quiries through the Shippers' Guide in beds like bedding sweet potatoes. ing any which show the lightest col. end, and the second and third fingers than to answer the parties separately. After the canes have sprouted well, or of yellow. For express shipments on the other, and by a slight pressure I planted my first crop of cassava last take up, clip young roots as you would pack in one-third bushel boxes, which you can readily detect any "soft ends," year in small patches on the 14th, 15th onions, set in well prepared soil, four specialists in history and archaeology. hold from two to three dozen. The which must be thrown out. Now you and 19th of March, and a very small feet each way, and cover not more third bushel boxes go by express at look the melon all over for any faults amount on May 6th. I find that a thorthan four inches. fifteen pounds each. For carlot ship- that may appear, and if it is O. K., ough preparation of the soil and fertil- I cannot say how much might be care not to bruise it, and at the same izing are beneficial in growing cassava grown to the acre, but am sure that containing about eight dozen each. time to have the crate well filled, so as with other crops. Cultivation it is an easy matter to grow ten tons. Bushel boxes of cucumbers go by exthere is not a loose melon in it. Do should be shallow from the beginning. I grew hills the past season to weigh press at forty pounds, and fifty pounds not put in a green melon, and make I used sweep, harrow and hoe. Cultiva- over 19 pounds. Counting 2700 hills to be willing to buy. Get the crates into tion should be very frequent in order the acre, with an average of 10 pound 1 Peckskill, New York. make a carload of 20,000 pounds. All be willing to buy. Get the crates into the iced car as soon as possible, if to keep down weeds and grass and and you would have thirteen and a half cause a rapid growth. With this fre- tons. onent cultivation and a little warm, Although cassava is a heavy croper, clear weather the plants will in a it does not exhaust the soil rapidly. As there is no estimated weights on short time shade the ground so per- It is claimed by those who have tried you are about ready to ship for further canteloupes the express companies feetly that no further cultivation is it that by rotating cassava and velvet necessary. My March plantings made beans that the two can be successfully

not advise the shipping of canteloupes good crops, except that I did not get grown on the same land for at least a Irish potatoes should be dug or out of the state by express as there is good stands. My May planting made very great time. I have no seed for plowed out, and never left in the sun- no money in it. Thousands of crates of canes well enough matured for seed sale but hope to have next season. shine. Some experienced potato grow-canteloupes could be sold in northern and a fair quantity of roots. I comers of Texas are so particular about could be obtained, as it is, even if they menced feeding October 1st and am this that they will only dig potatoes sell at high prices, the charges absorb still feeding. In the February freeze late in the evening so as to avoid sun- all profit. We advise to ship cante the mercury went down here to about Egg Plant. 12 degrees above zero, which froze a As soon as ripe, which will be no few of the shallowest roots and caused ticed by a dark blue color, egg plant them to rot. Soil for cassava should should be nicely packed in one bushbe loose and we'l drained. Any first- el crates or barrels and shipped by pers as no potatoes less than 1 inches Cauliflower should be cut when full class sweet potato soil is good. It is express to northern market, always cutting your cane into pieces with not ord breaker on a small scale.

boxes or one-half bushel baskets. The express companies must take ten onethird bushel boxes for 100 pounds.

land will be planted in different variof the bureau of entomology with a view to ascertaining what varieties will best combat that pest.

than doubled over that planted last this matter at their next meeting.

J. L. Hardy. Huffsmith, Texas.

As soon as beans attain full size and the grain is slightly hardened and barrels well ventilated. Corn should be packed in crates or barrels as cauliflower and will take the same weight by express. Green corn is a very profitable crop to ship early to northern markets.

> Five carloads of seed Irish potatoes have been shipped to the farmers in Bell county.

Strawberry Outlook Promising. Alvin, Tex., March 17.-The outlook for the strawberry crop is very encouraging. The plants are putting on a good crop of well-formed fruit. How long the crop will last is yet undecid ed, as various opinions are expressed.

No reason why Pearsall should not have a cannery. It is not necessary to go to much expense to put in a plant The acreage planted in Irish pota-toes throughout Texas has been more. The truck growers should talk up Pearsall Leader.

With the utmost gravity he ines the parties interested, notes of the information given and finally nounces his decision, which is pally obeyed without question, absolutism strikes the foreigner the more because the p usually youthful in app mall in figure. Five feet two in is the standard height, and twentythe minimum age for entrance into the

Every policeman receives mi structions as to his deportment, the position of his hands when stand sitting, etc., and the length of his hair, which must not be more than two inches in front nor more than seventenths of an inch on the neck. The police are, for the most part, recruited from the old Samaural, the feudal class of past ages, and for the most part they appear to carry out the code, of honor handed down to them from generation to generation. They are an intelligent, determined and courageous set of men, well disciplined and said to be above corruption.

### TEARS SHED BY ANIMALS.

Monkeys and Elephants Frequently

Observed When Weeping. There are many scientists and men who are accustomed to deal with animals who give authentic instances of having seen animals sted tears as a

result of some strong emotion. Humboldt relates that he had monkey which wept when it was seized with fear. Rengger says that he has often seen the eves of a small South American monkey fill with tears when he was deprived of some coveted object or made very much afraid of something. Darwin cites the case of a monkey from Borneo in a zoological garden which was frequently moved to tears when grieved or pitied.

Elephants have also been known to show their grief in this way. During an elephant hunt in Ceylon one of the spectators relates that many of the elephants when bound showed no feeling except grief and remained perfectly motionless while the tears streamed from their eyes. Female elephants are often affected in the same way when their young are taken from them.

Latin Now Little Used.

Latin has been the language of civilestion since before the Christian era. and contains about all the intellectual treasures of the world till the sixteenth century. For a thousand years nearly all who wrote had to write in Latin to get readers, and nearly all who read had to learn it in order to know what was written. Before the Latin, the Greek was the principal language of civilization, which gradually passed into the modern Greek. while the Latin passed into the Italian, French and Spanish, forking into three principal branches. It ceased to be a stoken language in the seventh century. In modern times our great languages have sprung up (largely derived from the Latin)-namely: the Cerman, French, English and Russian, which now contain the world's intel lectual treasures, so that there is nothing more written in Latin or Greek and about all that is valuable is translated into modern languages. Latin but are each year becoming less so to

Advantages of Infirmity. Senator Depew says that the most interesting instance of true optimism that ever came to his notice was that afforded by an old man living near

This old chap, who could give Mark Tapley points on how to be cheerful under adverse conditions, was a charecter in his way, and nearly every one in Peekskill enjoyed drawing him

He suffered from a combination of paisy and St. Vitus dance; and when he would painfully duck his head from side to side in the manner peculiar to his complaint the effect was most dis-

One day a sympathetic person said to the old fellow: "It must be dreadful to be afflicted in this way."

"Oh, I don't know," blithely respond ed the Peekskill man. "It has its advantages. Now, it's just the thing when I go to a two-ringed circus."-The Sunday Magazine.

This Old Negro Beats Osler.

Not very long ago Bishop Capers was a guest of mine, and during his stay he met King, a negro "character on my plantation. One morning the bishop said something about the age at which a man generally begins to fail. Before any one else could reply the old darky butted in.

"It's dis way, bishop," he said, "until you gits to be fifty you is on de up grace. After dat you is on de level and after dat you start down hill."

Rishep Capers, who is many years past fifty, was anxious to find cut whether he was still on the level, and asked the negro at what age a man generally started down grade.

"Dat depends entirely," replied the old negro, "on the rate of speed dat you goes on de way up."-Gov. Heyward in the Times.

Knew Her Cook Book, Anyway. was trying to develop the idea of the fraction 1/2 with a primary class. "Now, children," she said, "if

woman has six eggs and takes three of them to make a cake, what part

There was a puzzled stience on the part of the little class. Fin small, girl, with a look of he tion, raised a timid hand.
"Ah, I thought Jennie would k
said the teacher. "Well, what

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is a deplorable truth that we have evelop our wealth out of the raw uct. We are an agricultural country not a country of factories and busiacumen. A Yankee said to me not ago if you were to dump that cotton over the line he would show you to dispose of it at fair prices, but people don't know how. That's about ruth. The crop of 1903 sold for \$6.0.0, but after it went through the lies it brought more than \$2.000,000,000, ton is the product that has supdited the United States' foreign trade, year we exported \$1.000,000 worth of for every day in the year and it due to cotton. Cotton is the only that prevented a financial depressin New Yorw twelve months ago. business without the assistance of Wain Street.

To show you what is made on cotton: Take our long staple cotton, which is now selling at about 20c per pound. The thread factories buy a pound and make eight dozen spools of thread out of it. They sell you that thread at 60c per dozen or \$4.80 a pound.

When they make their mercerized silk they weave in a half pound of long staple and a half pound of short staple together, and make even yards. They sell this to you at 40c and 50c per yard. A manufacturer living near Atlanta told me that he had laid in his supply of cotton, paying \$1.2c and \$1.3c per pound for it, and he expected to make a profit of \$75,000 on it at that price.

expected to make a profit of \$75,000 on it at that price.

The cotton company is the result of the New Orleans convention. We realized that we had this surplus of 2,000,000 bales and that the Southern people should take care of it, and that to do so it would have to be held. Our plan is to get up a stock company of \$10,000,000. But we are going to wait until after May 1 before we begin this. We can't tell until then whether the acreage is going to be reduced, and unless it is reduced we won't ask you to hold a bale five minutes. present time every attempt

Another solution.

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There are \$60,000,000 people in Asia who ought not turn it over to the street that is not business. You are the salaries of these men your.

This system is costing you milliof dollars every year that ought in your pockets. Every cent that is no get your cotion to market is to get your cotion to market is that the American farmer is going to live up to what he says. They are going to reduce their acreage. They have held their since December 3, and the value of Another solution of the cotton problem

the surplus they have hold has increased \$25,000,000. This fact has not only surprised the buyers and speculators, but it has received their commendation.

If we make but 9,000,000 bales of cotton this year we can sell it for 10c. If we make another 13,000,000-bale crop we can not get more than 5c for it. It ought to be higher than 10c. Consul Smyth in England writes that the Lancashire spingers are organizing to keep American cottter grade. You are losing \$15,000,000 the 1,000,000 bales you produce behelp you to get rid of ners are organizing to keep American cot-and help you get rid of ton within 12c per pound. They are afraid surance. It matters not it will go to 15c. ntry damage and help you get rid of igh rate of insurance. It matters not m the insurance is charged against, pay for it. There never has been such a demand

for cotton goods. Hold your cotton, reduce your acreage and learn how to market your product. When you do learn od, Texas, the other day I nen how to market it you will make a net to profit of \$200,000,000. and during the meeting 140 men

I want the business men and merchants to come into this movement. We can't antagonize the business interests of the antagonize the pushes and we must country and hope to succeed. We must combine them and then fight for a common cause and a common purpose. The business of the South would not be much primitive system. In the warehouse different classes and grades would be put together and when a buyer nted a certain grade he wouldn't have without the cotton crop.

We have the farmers east of the river agreeing to reduce their acreage, and there is but one thing left—that is Texas. buy something he didn't want to get The warehouses in Georgia cost about it per month for each bale. That means to per bale for each year. You are paying now \$15,000,000 a year in excess insurance. It costs about \$1 a bale to his product.

left eye, killing him instantly.

A Texan's Sudden Death.

Murdered Her Children. Paducah, Ky.: Mrs. Mary Brockwell, whose three children, aged 3, 4 negro boys, Walter Coffee, age 13, and ever over-lay a pig. One sow says under date of Feb. 27: "May I an acre of land? This is a reasonand 5 years, died from poisoning un- Wiggins Jordan, age 10, played soldier. brought eight litters and in those point out that as a substitute for able question just now, despite the der suspicious circumstances Satur- The former seized a shotgun and the eight litters all born in three and cotton in decreasing the acreage heavy rains that have fallen over a day, broke down and confessed that latter a target rifle. They stood fac- one-half years, she saved and raised the peanut would be profitable. wide strip of territory in the Southshe killed them by giving them moring each other, about six feet apart. eighty-three pigs. From 14 to 17 This nut is raised in India and Afri- west just recently. We will pass of the medicine. The remedy prephine and coal oil. The woman said Wiggins pointed the target gun at at a litter are not unusual and from ca in large quantities and is crush- the fortunate few who have flowing scribed by God when man's physithat her husband was in an asylum Walter and snapped it. Walter level- 10 to 12 can be depended on nearly ed for its oil, in which it is very wells or reservoirs so situated that and that she could not support the ed the shotgun at Wiggins and pulled every time from an aged sow. As rich, 40 per cent of the hulled nuts they can irrigate by gravity, simply rupt was work-sweat. Hard work avoiding the necessity for short children. She also stated that George the trigger and the gun was discharge high as 22 pigs at a litter have been being oil. The meal makes good opening the gate and letting it pass has the most salutary effect on a Alberton promised to marry her if she ed. The entire load entered Wiggins' recorded. would get rid of the children.

### Discontent Increases.

Lawton, Ok.: Monday afternoon W. St. Petersburg: The internal situa-R. Briling of Wichita Falls, Texas, tion is causing great anxiety though died at the Fort Sill school, where he dians usually slaughter them at 6 or clive oil. It can be pressed in an lished many easy systems for put-It is said that the "intellectual and edwent to work. The deceased was sudrested classes generally disapprove of the control of the contr neated classes generally disapprove of denly seized with convulsions, and semething over 200 pounds. They dition of rollers to remove the hulls, plants. the revolutionary spirit which is per from this spell never recovered. The mesting the peasantry and laborers only clew to his identity was a letter in Poland." The Crimea is boiling found in his pocket from a son attendwith discontent and the strong hand ing school in Henrietta, Texas. of military force has been invoked to crush the incipient revolution at Yalta, Take care of your living, and your near the Emperor's summer residence. dying will take care of itself.

Convicts in the guardhouse at Ar-Hunts Ferry on Red River, was precols cut a hole through the wall and

paring to enter his skiff and was puttwenty-eight escaped Monday morning. ting his shotgun aboard, pulling it in Mr. Blount has introduced a bill to the boat by the muzzle, it was dissh people by fine or jail imprison- charged. The contents took effect in ment, for assessing their property be his wrist, tearing the flesh from his low the amount of insurance carried forearm from the wrist to the elbow.

F. A. Mills, aged seventy years, died ter of Gen. Robert E. Lee, died at New ay night at his home in Dallas. Orleans Monday night at the residence born in Cayuga County, New of Mrs. Wm. Preston Johnson while lerk, in 1835, but had been a resident on a visit. Death was due to apo-Dallas for the past eighteen years. plexy.

Green, & negro waiter, 34 John Deason, a fireman on Traffic age, dropped dead from heart Director Stribb's special train on the diningroom of one of the Houston and Texas Central from Dal-of Fort Worth Monday las to Houston, fell from the cab near nen's conven an hour after the mishap.

> A dispatch from Clarrksville, Tenn. says a wreck on the Louisville and Nashville railroad in which four lives were lost and much valuable property destroyed occurred just across the rivor at that place Monday morning.

for Texas. A reputable breeder of Tamworth hogs has the following to say in re- hands of professional "fanciers," gard to their origin, qualities and but have been bred and raised by

swine in the United States makes, mediate predecessors."

This breed of swine was introduc- The Tamworth breed is offered

The Tamworth is strictly a bacon of blubber and microbes. The demand for such customs no longer exists, and the time has arrived gates them to the pork barrel. when lard commands but half the price of choice hams and bacon. Hence the feeders' and packers' the fat breeds, has not been quesattention in the future will naturally be directed to the breed that will make the most pounds of hams and for food consumed has been doubtchoice middlings in proportion to ed by some. To determine this live weight.

A distinctive feature of the bacon breed is the form and growth of its with results showing conclusively side or "middling." To illustrate, as it does, that the Tamworths are take a side from a hog of the "lard" capable of holding their own with breeds; you will find that the part the other breeds. of the middling running from the belly half way up the side quite beginning to be known. They are thin, comparatively, the part run- especially desirable where farmers ning from that point up to the back- wish hogs to pasture with light bone quite thick and fat, also that grain raition, to run on range and portion next the shoulder thick and root for a living, they being very fat with no lean streaks. These active rustlers. To raise on alfalfa, thick, fat pieces are cut off by the they graze like cows, when noses packers and sold for nearly two are ringed. Small farmers can raise cents a pound less than the other. pigs enough from one sow to make which is streaked with lean and is their meat, even if bred in a pen, as used to make into high priced Tamworths are very prolific. "breakfast bacon," this in the lard The greatest virtue of the breed breeds brings less than one-half the is that their meat is lean, the kind middling. How is it with the bacon that sells for most in the market, or Tamworth hog? Well, he has and has least waste when being eatbeen bred for several generations en. No one cats the greasy outside with a view to shaping this middling fat on the hams of the lard hogs, up differently until his advocates not the thick layer of lard next the claim to have a hog that will pro- backbone on their sides. It is only duce a side of almost equal thick. utilized in lard. Tamworth sides, ness from belly to backbone, and with streaks of lean, make the from shoulder to ham, well streaked breakfast bacon strips, for which with lean throughout, nearly all of the packers make us pay 20 cents which wil make up into the choic- per pound. est "breakfast bacon."

pearance, ears erect, long legs with quarter breeds. stout flinty bone.

a very light jowl, its whole head will we pay freight on two ways. not weigh as much as the whole. To be most palatable and to have head of one of the lard breeds, with the least waste we wish lean hams rusts away. its short snout and very heavy jowl. and streaked sides, and the Tam-Draw your own deductions as to worths furnish them .- C. B. Metwhich breed has the most waste in calf, San Angelo, in Texas Farm head and snout.

Tamworths are remarkable for heartiness of constitution, great prolificacy, and their wonderful suc-

in existence. "Amber King," 1705, could be made to weigh 1400 pounds, and is the longest and tallest hog on earth. His sire, "Am-

crossing on our short-bodied, shortof the species Sus Indicus.

too closely to a corn diet and bred gong. to produce lard the greater renoat work. He has rela-Richland and was horribly mangled. vation such a cross will confer. The progeny will inherit strength, vigor-progeny will inherit strength, vigorand prolificacy that will surprise versally believed that petroleum, you. The great demand for a lean-like coal, was derived from fossil er and more delicate bacon, and the vegetation or possibly from aniravages of cholera and swine plague mals or fishes of some long past age. in the United States, have led us to Now it is asserted by many scienbelieve that an active, hardy, mus- tific men that it many not be of any cular and nervous hog like the organic origin, but may be due to Tamworth, is bound to seek the su-subterranean chemical action.

premacy in the hearts of American

The Tamworths have never been "bred to feather," to use a poultrymen's expression, or been in the practical farmers of Canada and The idea that one is unfortunately "The advent of the Tamworth England who expected their living from the fancy prices realized on a new departure, if not a new era, the excellent hams and sides this bad end soon—all these things conin the swine industry of this coun-in the swine industry of this coun-such breed in its present form produces; spire to ruin many—who would other such breeders realizing for such erwise have made brilliant successtry, for the Tamworth is pre-emi- such breeders realizing for such nently a bacon hog, as against the cured meats in the English market lard producing qualities of his im- double what our American meats bring on the same markets.

ed into England about 1812, by Sir to the public by its advocates as the Robert Peel, and was brought from quickest route to return to the good Ireland during the time that he was old kind which has 10 to 13 pigs at secretary of that country for the a litter, and rears them, has bone and a frame strong enough to carry 1000 pounds of good old-fashioned hog, remarkable for its lean, juicy country bacon, with a streak of lean hams, and long sides that make up to each streak of fat, and a constiinto the best breakfast bacon. The tution so rugged that disease is al-American breeder has in the past most an unknown quantity with bred up to the lard standard to such them; and the old sows breed on, habit, so she took paper and pencil, gate 15,000 acres of rice. When it an extent that the highest types of and on, two litters a year, good old our improved corn-fed breeds of mothers that they are, farrowing a list of those things that she was are given enough water in a single swine are hardly more than a mass pen full at a time, yielding an abundance of milk for all, continuing from year to year till old age rele-

The superiority of the Tamworths for bacon production over tioned, but their ability to compete with other breeds in making gains point the Nebraska Experiment Station conducted a trial experiment,

Tamworths in color should be a ble, sturdy animals that can be derich golden red, should have long, pended on to reproduce uniformly straight backs slightly arched, long their like in their offspring. They

Anent this "nose" question! No meat. If salted while warm there is of sick nerves. one will deny that, long or short very little danger of losing any in There is nothing counts for health nose, the least valuable part of a moderately cool weather. It will hog is its head entire, and as a be cleaner and healthier and cost Tamworth, with its long snout, has less than packing house stuff that work. The mind that is not occu-

and Ranch.

Peanut Planter's Profit. cess in rearing every pig born. For gests that peanuts would be a prof- covering the Arkansas Traveler's on themselves. So long will they one of the legumes, such as alfalfa, Negro Boy and Unloaded Gun. notwithstanding their great size itable crop for the farmer who has house. Cost usually stands in the be grafters.—Trenton News. Hillsboro: Monday afternoon two with a nest full of pigs, they hardly been raising too much cotton. He way. What will it cost to irrigate well as any hog. They are "ripe" to The oil is almost equal to olive oil interested in irrigation plans taken a dose of nature's medicine, time. kill at any time. In fact, the Cana- and is used to adulterate butter and though Farm and Ranch has pub- and receives the best possible reprefer as breeders hogs that grow to aided by a fan. The price of nuts a great size, so the offspring will would be about \$1.25 per hundred plan on which the most money is morals are synonymous, and bad reach a killing weight of about 200 pounds. There are thousands of expended in the Southwest. Under clothes and bad morals are the same. pounds at a young and tender age. acres in Southwest Texas where this the writer's management, a system A view of life that causes more un-Tamsworths are the largest hogs nut could be raised with profit."

### A Day of Many Hours.

The Brahmins' clock divides the ber Luther," 150, weighed 1160 day into sixty hours of twenty-four pounds. The sows usually weigh at minutes each, called ghurees. Occamaturity from 600 to 1000 pounds. sionally a twenty-four minute sand-The Tamworth is of value to the glass is used, but more commonly a American farmer in its use for copper bowl with a very small hole in the bottom of it, this bowl being legged and chunky lard hogs, which placed on the surface of the water will make not only a cross, but a and gradually filled. If the hole in hybrid as well, the cross being of the bottom is correctly sized, the two entirely different species, Tam- bowl sinks in twenty-four minutes; worths being pure Sus Scrofa, while this registers the duration of the the lard breeds are made up largely guhree. An attendant thereupon empties the basin and strikes the The longer breeds have been tied hour of the day or night on the

Origin of Petroleum. Until recently it was almost uniLIVE A HUNDRED YEARS.

Throw Care, Worry and Physie the Dogs.

Each year the demon, "Worry, claims thousands of victims. They are found in every station of life placed in life, that he is losing his health, that he will come to some es in life. The worst part of it is that the thing feared is the thing that is likely to come. By worrying about anything, we literally invite that very thing that we fear to come. In the language of the inspired one of old, "The thing I feared has come upon me." The greater part of these things that we fear are simply imaginary—they exist only in our mind. It is related that a lady who was

and seating herself, wrote down a things that she had herself created. weather.—Farm and Ranch.

Thus it would be, doubtless, if we would examine those things that cause us much worry and trouble. What a useless thing it is to worry, anyway! What good can it do? A recent writer has well called these things over which we worry "vitality sappers," and such they are. No one could make a better resolve than to pledge himself to get rid of all such enemies to one's best inter-

Along this line a writer says: A little magazine called "Sugges tion" says that a melancholy thought which fixes itself upon one's mind needs as much doctoring as physical disease. It needs to be eradicated from the mind or it will have just the same result as a neglected disease would have.

Every melancholy thought, every morbid action and every nagging worry should be resisted to the utmost, and the patient should be protected by cheerful thoughts, of which there is a bountiful store in everyone's possession. Bright com- prosecution. panions are cheaper than drugs and

The morbid condition of mind produces a morbid condition of The Tamworths are good, relia- We need more mental therapy.

Hospital physicians who frank enough to talk freely on the and deep sides, broad and full hams, are exceedingly useful to cross on ishing percentage of their patients matter will tell you that an astonwide and deep chests, with light, the lard breeds, and will get longnarrow shoulders, jowl very light, bodied, active, healthy pigs as half- ailment, but induced by morbid imwhich gives nose a rather long ap- breeds, or better still, as three- aginations and idleness and persisted in until the mind has enslaved We farmers can cure our own the body and made it a mere bundle

like cheerfulness and nothing counts for that like wholesome pied is pretty apt to become diseased, as a machine that is not used

Don't give up to worry!-Terrell Transcript.

### Cost of Irrigation.

Irrigation plans in wet seasons Louis G. Hester of Houston sug- weather it is too late. It is like

Pumping for irrigation is the of us yet, good clothes and good of shallow well pumping at the Bee- happiness than perhaps any other ville (Texas) Experiment Stattion is that which looks upon all work as in the nineties, was developed which degrading, and that the all pervadhas been very generally adopted by ing characteristic of a lady or genthe vegetable growers of South tleman is to refuse to do any work, Texas, in those regions where water even if honesty and virtue should be can be had at 100 feet, or less, be- the price of idleness. The best

neath the surface. The system put in at Beeville in- that is now running rampant is real pump, and a reservoir lined with News. coal tar, sand and lime, which was a substitute for a cement or concrete reservoir. The reservoir has stood

for years and is impervious. feet high from this small plant was charge, and four minutes later callat first \$4.58 per acre for a 2-inch ed in four men to join him in a application. This has since been drink for which he cheerfully proreduced to one-half by similar plans duced 50 cents. We saw a fellow in using more effective engines. When church fish deep down in his pocket and M. College. water costs as much as 4 to 8 cents and bring up a nickel to put in the per 1000 gallons its use must be re- contribution box; and the next such as market vegetables and to beat a slot machine out of cigar.

costing 19 cents a gallon, used in 22-horse power engine 2 inches of water were put on the acre at a cost of 55 cents. When kerosene was used for power the cost was the same. In this case the cost per acre was light because of the large engine employed and the lift was only 48 feet.

Low lifts naturally afford the heapest irrigation water. This is evidenced in the plants operated for rice and cane along our gulf coasts. The exact cost of an acre-inch is difficult to determine under these enormous pumping systems. The first cost of installing one of the large plants generally used is expensive. The and canal construction, rather than the fuel supply, engages the attention of prospective irrigators. For example, the Beaumont Irrigation Company expended \$135,000 on its plant, embracing six boilers of 2050 horse so in the habit of worrying that she power capacity and pumps to lift resolved to free herself from the water 42 feet (on two lifts), to irriis borne in mind that the rice lands worrying about. In the course of season to cover the field six feet several months she examined the deep it will be seen why the pumplist and made the discovery that not one of these things she had been puny effort. Yet it is from such worrying about had come true; that wells that the greatest returns per she had been wrought up over acre are secured. Prepare for dry

### Graft and Its Remedy.

The thinking man who keeps posted on current events cannot but be concerned because of the prevalence of graft in high places.

From the United States Senate to the State legislature, from municipal government and the courts of the State come alarming evidence that graft abounds. In truth, so prevalent is the practice, we ask ourselves "is anything free from barter?"

The latest case, and the one nearest home, which concerns Texas people, is the debauching of the juiciary at Austin, and on this charge Warren Moore, district attorney, and John H. Kirby, one of the most prominent men of the Southwest, stand charged with giving and accepting a bribe. Others equally high in society and prominent in State affairs only escaped prosecution by turning State's evidence and becoming star witnesses for the a year, the soil is left bare at certain

While we do not expect that either of the culprits will be convicted, though there is little doubt in Practically speaking, there is no the minds of those who have kept | soil which is not improved by croptrack of the case that they are ping. pen to be in the system it receives guilty of a violation of the law in The continuous growth of one intent, even though it may have crop renders it more liable to insect every encouragement to develop. intent, even though it may have been accomplished as a "compro- attack and to the development of are mise." But we need not expect disease called rot and blight. It is conviction. They have too much money to wear stripes.

> Is there a remedy? turn to the old standard of judging it to disappear. a man by his moral worth—not by The majority of our farm crops thievery will be at an end.

honest at heart.

### A Cure for Mischief.

When we are sick we call a faithful and honest doctor, he prescribes and morals, and with a good many remedy for much of the devilment

### Just an Ordinary Man.

We saw a man the other day disputing with his wash woman about The cost of pumping water 85 a difference of ten cents in the stricted to the more intensive crops, next evening drop in 85 cents trying friuts, or better, a combination of We do things nearly every day about published a report of irrigation that it was no one's business but pumping from underground water our own—but would that make it spring Webb was recently fined for supply showing that with gasoline right?—Mineral Wells Index.

ROTATION OF CROPS.

Farmer.

Texas has followed the preceden

set by other states in practicing ex tensive agriculture during its development period, and only within recent years has the state begun to appreciate and make use of those sections which have especial fitness for intensive agriculture. Evidence of the development in this phase of industrial life is now found in the large number of men who are practicing fruit and truck growing. During the first period of development of this state cattle raising was great means for transforming the natural agricultural resources into a product which could be marketed. Following upon the development of the cattle industry came the tendency to develop the production of the staple farm crops, corn, wheat and oats. In the practicing of field agriculture, which would normally include the raising of staple crops, a system of rotation has been found to yield the best results. The practice called crop rotation has been a matter of growth and development due to circumstances and was not in the beginning based upon scientific principles. It should be stated here that by a rotation of crops is meant the planting of different crops on the same piece of land in successive seasons. This planting must involve a change in regular or-

many the Pin beyond ham's 'I remedy could n sults an Dear Mr "Abox ferer wit severe p quent hailed to ham's 'V short tin bottles of heartfly splendid periods n a blessin many de to recomment, Oh If yo menstrach, indication in the sex in the s

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The custom of growing different crops in rotation, while largely a matter of conditions, does possess certain advantages. First, it prolongs the period of profitable culture. This is due to the fact that plants vary largely in their feeding capacities. Many plants feed in the surface layers and therefore draw their food almost wholly from that portion of the oil. Other plants are deep feeders. The two classes alternated give to the soil periods of comparative rest. It should also be kept in mind that eertain crops require more of some one particular element in the soil than other crops. When these two classes are in a rotation the soil is given an opportunity to rest. Again, when the farm is producing but one crop seasons, while the growth of a variety of crops permits of a continuous covering and a constant use.

a well known fact that crops lose vigor by being grown year after year, and are therefore less able to There is, and a simple one, withstand insect ravages. A change These blood-suckers would have no is also valuable because it deprives use for money if it were not for the any particular insect pest of its prestige it gives them. Let us re- food, and is therefore likely to cause

his dollars-and much of this rank get their food entirely from the soil, and in many cases these crops are If a man knows that the breath grown for their grain. In such of suspicion will eternally damn cases the nitrogen, potassium and him socially and politically he will phosphorus are being disposed of walk mighty straight. It will make constantly by selling the seeds of him act honestly even if he is dis- the plants grown. On the other hand, leguminous plants, such as As long as a man's standing in peas, beans, alfalfa, etc., get most community, state and nation is de- of their nitrogen from the air. It termined by the size of his bank ac- will be noted then that the removal count and the amount of money he of such crops from the soil does not are not considered at all. In dry spends, and not by brains and moral decrease its supply of nitrogen. worth, so long will men put a price therefore, a rotation including some cowpeas or beans, lessens the necessity of supplying nitrogen to the

The problem of efficient labor on the farm is also made more simple term service. Such a provision also feed for cattle and the hulls are into the ditches. Such is the cheap-Tamworths are great grazers and used as little for stock. The yield est system and the one most readi- a man works till he can eat all there mals employed throughout the year foragers, and do well on the range. per acre is as high as 3000 pounds ly available to the farmer of small is of a cold supper and then lie instead of allowing them to stand However, they bear confinement as on sandy loam with the African nut. means are not the persons usually down and sleep like a baby, he has idle a considerable portion of the

Finally, the business of the farmer requires a steady and regular income in order that he may provide for necessary tools, seeds and implements, and also that he may pay wages when due. A steady and regular income allows him to do business on a cash basis and thus to take advantage of opportunities in buying. He can by this means dobusiness on a smaller capital than would be required in the credit system. The rules which lead to the adoption of the system of rotation under present conditions are general and not fixed. To grow such cluded a 4-horse gasoline engine, old fashioned hard work.—Stamford crops as pay the greatest returns. tations should be so modified that the less profitable crops should contribute as much as possible to the development of the more profitable. Whether a crop is profitable or not will depend upon the character of the soil, climate, availability of farm labor, location and markets.-F. S. Johnston, Agriculturist, A.

Odd Names.

Fremantle, Western Australia, is a town with some queer names. Themayor is a Cadd, the chief printer as inconsistent as that, and if we is Cant, a contractor named Thick The New Mexico station has just were told of it, would probably say has just sued a local soup preserving

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The following letter is only one of many thousands which are on file in the Pinkham office, and go to prove beyond question that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound must be a remedy of great merit, otherwise it could not produce such marvelous results among sick and siling women.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"About nine months ago I was a great sufferer with womb trouble, which caused me severe pain extreme nervousness and frequent headaches, from which the doctor failed to relieve me. I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and within a short time felt better, and after taking five bottles of it I was entirely cured. I therefore heartly recommend your Compound as a splendid uterine tonic. It makes the monthly periods regular and without pain; and what a blessing it is to find such a remedy after so many doctors fail to help you. I am pleased to recommend it to all suffering women."—
Mrs. Sara Wilson, 31 East 3d Street, Cincin-Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-Mrs. Sara Wilson, 31 East 3d Street, Cincin-

If you have suppressed or painful menstruction, weakness of the stomach, indigestion, bloating, leucorrhœa, flooding, nervous prostration, dizzi-ness, faintness, "don't-care" and ness, faintness, "don't-care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling. excitability, backache or the blues, these are sure indications of female weak ness, some derangement of the uterus or ovarian trouble. In such cases there s one tried and true remedy-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, aple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

When he is a drinking man it is a sign his wife thinks his health needs

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your drug, jet will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 8 to 14 days, 50c.

You may have a rubber conscience and still find it hard to erase your

More Flexible and Lasting, won't shake out or blow out; by using Defiance Starch you obtain better re-sults than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same

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You Have No Friends

that will not be interested in a remedy that is being used extensively as a permanent cure for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Head-ache, Catarrh of the Mucous Membrane, and all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Bladder. Only one dose a day. Write at once to the Vernal Remedy Company, Le cases in which the system is thoroughly Roy, N. Y., and they will cheerfully send you free, a trial bottle of Vernal Palmettona (Palmetto Berry Wine), to convince you of the wonderful results to be obtained from its use. Sold by druggists everywhere.

One trouble with most of our reforms is that we are more anxious to remove the things that offend our aste than we are to get rid of those that form another's temptations.

If you have God's approval you can vorry along without men's indorse-

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after FITS first day's use of Dr. Kinnes dreat Nerve Hestors. Send for FREE 82.00 trial bottle and treatist. Da. R. H. KLEEL Ltd.. 331 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Po.

The more heart a man puts into his money, the less happiness he gets out

Many men run so hard to win the cake life offers as a prize that they shake out all their teeth long before

## The Secret of Good Coffee

Even the best housekeepers cannot make a good cup of coffee without good material. Dirty, adulterated and queerly blended coffee such as unserupulous dealers shovel over their counters won't do. But take the pure, clean, natural flavored

LION COFFEE, the leader of all package coffees the coffee that for over a quarter of a century has been daily welcomed in millions of homes—and you will make a drink fit for a king in this way:

HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE.

Use LIONSCOFFEE, because to get best results you must use the best coffee.

Grind your LION COFFEE rather fine. Use "a tablespoonful to each cup, and one
extra for the pot." First mix it with a little cold water, enough to make a thick paste, and
add white of an egg (if egg is to be used as a settler), then follow one of the following rules: 1st. WITH BOILING WATER. Add boiling water, and let it boil THREE MINUTES ONLY. Add n little cold water and set aside five minutes to settle. Serve promptly.

2d. WITH COLD WATER. Add your cold water to the paste and bring it to a boil. Then set aside, add a little cold water, and in five minutes it's ready to serve.

Don't boil it too long.
Don't let it stand more than ten minutes before serving.
Don't use water that has been boiled before. TWO WAYS TO SETTLE COFFEE.

1st. With Eggs. Use part of the white of an egg, mixing it with the ground LION COFFEE before boiling. COFFEE before boiling.

2d. With Cold Water instead of eggs. After boiling add a dash of cold water, and set aside for eight or ten minutes, then serve through a strainer.

Insist on getting a package of genuine LION COFFEE, prepare it according to this recipe and you will only use LION COFFEE in future. (Sold only in 1 lb. sealed packages.) (Lion-head on every package.)
(Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

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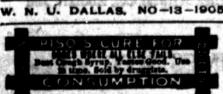


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CURES catarrh of the stomach.

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FEARFUL DECLINE OF STRENGTH COMPLETELY ARRESTED.

The love of money never yet lived Medical Skill Had Almost Exhausted Itself in Vain Attempts to Relieve Her-A Remarkable Result.

The recovery of Miss Gertrude L. Bull is of great interest to the medical world. A very bad cough followed a severe attack of pneumonia. It seemed impossi-Having imagination is when a man ble to break it up or to restore her and a girl think they could not live strength, which had been sadly undermined. In spite of the best efforts of the doctors and the use of several advertised modes of treatment her condition daily grew more serious. She finally discontinued all medicine and gave herself up to despair.

"What was your condition at this her for the worry and work of preparatime?" she was asked. "My stomach was so weak I could not keep food down. I suffered from constant nausea. My kidneys were in ter-

rible condition. My feet and ankles were swollen so badly that it pained me even to stand on them. I was very bilious. My heart was in bad shape so I could not go up and down stairs or stand any exertion or sleep in a natural position. "It seems a wonder that you should

ever have recovered. How did it happen?" "You may well call it a marvel, but

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wrought it. None of my friends thought I could live many months longer. My parents had no hope. Just then a pamphlet advertising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People was thrown in our door. It was a great event for me. These pills saved me from the grave. Within a week from the time I began to take them I felt better, and in three months I was entirely It's a poor religion that is always well. I cannot praise Dr. Williams' talking about a bigger church and Pink Pills too highly and I dearly hope that my experience may bring good to

some other sufferers." Miss Bull, who was so remarkably cured, resides at Union Grove, Illinois. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act immediately on the blood, purifying and enriching it. In all debilitating diseases, such as run down, these pills perform wonders. They are sold by all druggists throughout the world. A valuable booklet on diseases of the blood, will be sent free to any one who applies for it to Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

if a pair of shoes are too small they may fit a woman, but if they are too large she has a fit.

Take Laxati. Bromo Quinte Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. &- If men were serpents the woods

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

would be full of female snake charm-

It's Here.

The gentle spring, and that want to rest feeling is due. To keep on your feet and defeat that feeling use Simmons' Sarsaparilla. It cuts the impurities out-makes good blood and enormous appetites.

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A Father's Protection.

Father, it is as essential for you to provide a safeguard against that nightflend to your children, croup, as to their hunger. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure cough, croup and colds. At druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

If you would enjoy your food be good-humored. An angry man doesn't know whether he is eating stewed prunes or boiled umbrellas.

You never hear any one complain about "Defiance Starch." There is none to equal it in quality and quantity, 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now and save your money.

A show of confidence inspires a feel ing of friendliness even in a disposed-

### IMMENSE TOBACCO PURCHASE.

Forty-Eight Thousand Dollars Paid for a Fancy Lot of Tobacco.

The biggest purchase of high grade tobacco ever made in the West by a cigar manufacturer was made last side. Wednesday by Frank P. Lewis. Peoria, Ill., for his celebrated Single sinder cigar. A written guarantee was sample of our improved talking magiven that the entire amount was to chine. It makes a good present." be fancy selected tobacco. This, no doubt makes the Lewis factory the largest holder in the United States of tobacco of so high a grading .-Herald-Transcript, Peoria.

The habit of borrowing grows without very much effort.

Insist on Getting It. Some grocers say they don't keep Defiance Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing only 12 oz in a package, which they won't be able to sell first because Defiance contains 16 oz. for the same money.

Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz.

for same money? Then buy Defiance Starch. Requires no cooking.

One may be sensative to a degree that gives it the appearance of fealousy.

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FRANK J. CHENEY inskes oath that he is senior
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aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every
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HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

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A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC. Half's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts frectly on the blood and inucous surfaces of the Haif's Catarra directly on the blood and mucous directly on the blood and mucous system. Send for testimonials, free. Y. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hail's Family Piles for constipation.

The charity which covers a multitude of sins often is a terrifically bad

Important to Mothers. mine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

The Kind You Have Always Bought,

It is better to take time by the forelock than to hold on to his coat SOCKS AS GOOD AS MONEY.

Their Convenient Use in Backwoods

Games of Chance.
Ole Oleson, a "lumberjack," walked into town the other day carrying 1,-750 pairs of gloves and mittens, 1,175 pairs of socks and eighty-three pounds of tobacco.

He offered the goods for sale at about one-fourth of their value and was arrested on suspicion. He protested to the police that he came into possession of the goods honestly. When pressed he declared that he won the articles at poker in the lumber woods. Oleson said he had been in the woods many months. The lumberjacks received no money while in the woods, but were expected to wait until they returned to town for their pay. At the company "store" in the woods the men could get such articles as they desired, however, having them charged against

merchandise instead of checks in their games. Oleson said he played in good luck. and in one game where socks were the stakes, he won 1,175 pairs of the hosiery on three aces. The other man

their time. Accordingly the men used

held a trio of kings. In a game for mittens. Oleson seid. the limit was high, and in three hours of play he had mittens enough to supply a regiment of soldiers. His story sounded reasonable and he was released to go and "cash in his

checks."-Ashland (Wis.) Cor. Minne-

apolis Tribune. BOARD WAS NOT HARMED.

Experiment Showed Candle Would

Not Penetrate Plank. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Some one in the columns of the Sun said he shot a candle through a pine board one inch thick, and the Sun idvised those who were skeptical to make the experiment for themselves.

Acting on the suggestion, I took my old Queen Anne and put about five fingers of the best powder in her and then a candle, and as all the boards out o: doors have about nine feet of snow on top of them. I took the bottom board of my bunk in the camp and stuck it in the snow about seven fathoms distant and fired.

When I got to the target I found the candle had struck all right, but it had not even dinted the board and was flattened out flatter than my pocketbook after I had bought my

I came to the conclusion that some one was telling the Sun some damn lies. However, I did not lose the candle altogether. I scraped it off the board and took it back into the camp and fried pancakes with it for my supper.

A Lover of Truth. Herring Cove. N. S., Feb. 17. -New York Sun.

A Floral Clock.

Many flowers show a susceptibility to changing conditions of light and weather which make them most interesting. This phenomenon has been utilized by an Ohio landscape garden-Very often the less a man has to er to form a unique decoration to the grounds of the Rockefeller country place at Tarrytown. This is a flower bed which can be used as a clock. The ed is circular and divided into twelve parts. Each contains a figure composed of a flower which opens or closes at the corresponding hour. Thus the two space is occupied by the II made of hawk weed, which closes at 2 p m. precisely. The hands are stationary, of course,, and are composed of the common yellow dandelion, which opens at half past 5 and closes at half past 8 p. m., and point to arrangements of flowers representing these figures. Among the flowers used are the snow thistle, which opens at 5 a. m. and closes at 4 p. m. The blue chicory, the goat's beard, the morning glory, poppy, water lily, the pimpernel, the marigold, the Star of Bethlehem, the passion flower, the beauty of night, the white lychnis and the blue convolvulus., all of which have different time for opening and closing.

An Unpromising Field.

Mr. Yipsley was just on the point of leaving his house for his place of business down town, when there came a ring at the front door bell. He opened the door. A canvasser stood out

"I beg your pardon," said the canvasser, "but I'd like to show you a "I don't think I care to see it." replied Mr. Yipsley.

"You are not interested in talking machines, perhaps," ventured the "I can't say that, either. But I have

one already. Talks all day long. Never reeds winding up. Never runs dcwn." At this moment a high-pitched voice

from somewhere at the top of the "It isn't so!" exclaimed the person with the high-pitched voice. "It isn't so: But I've got a growling machine that runs whenever it's in the house!" -Youth's Companion.

I sat with Love upon a woodside well,
Leaning across the water, I and he,
Nor ever did he speak nor look at me
But touched his lute, wherein was audible
The certain secret thing he had to tell,
Only our mirror A was met affective. Only our mirror'd eyes met silently In the low wave; and that sound came The passionate voice I knew, and my tears fell.

And at their fall, his eyes beneath drew with his foot and with his wingfeathers

He swept the spring that water'd my heart's drought

Then the dark ripples spread to waving hair, as I stoop'd, her own lips rising And as I stoop'd, her own lips rising there
Bubbled with brimming kisses at my

-Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

mouth.

Had Watched Her Mamma. A prominent society woman who is very blonde has a small daughter. aged 4, of an equally fair type. Frances is fond of watching her mother's tollette, and that she has profited by the secrets of the dressing table and the frequent use of a pencil was proved at luncheon a few days ago. Said a doting aunt:

"It's too bad Frances' eyebrows and lashes are not dark. She would be a beautiful ghild."

"Huh!" exclaimed the precocious youngster. "I guess they'll be dark when I am big enough to write 'em like mamma does."-New York Times.

sharp, horny spike attached to the upper part of the beak, by means of which they are assisted in breaking out of the shell. This prominence becomes opposed to the shell at various points in a line extending all around the egg at about one-third of the egg's length from the large end. It makes a series of little holes, thus weakening the shell, and when the chick arrives at a certain stage of strength and development it has no difficulty in breaking out. In the common fowl this little weapon drops off a day or two after it is hatched, but on the pigeon and birds that are fed by their parents it sometimes remains for two weeks.

### Extensive Florida.

But few people have any conception of Florida's extent. Jacksonville is about as far north of Miami as it is south of Charlotte, N. C.; about as far north of Key West as it is south of Danville, Va. Ignorance of the extent of Florida leads to many amusing mistakes. It takes over twentyfour hours to go from Pensacola to Miami. A land trip from one end of Florida to the other is as long as from the Lakes to the Gulf. A citizen of Maine, who makes up his mind to go South, may get on the cars and pass through Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and far into Virginia. When he has done this he has taken no longer ride than he could have taken by an equally direct line from one Florida town to an-

A Polytechnical Queen.

Of Princess Charles of Denmark it is said that she can bind a book, steer boat, pull an oar, knit a stocking, take the ground, and all manner of expoa photograph, play chess an speak five sures to wet and cold weather produced

Birds while still in the egg have a ARMY CHAPLAIN

KIONSTE HALF OUR ILLS ARE CATARRH Thousands of People Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It is Catarrh. They have Mr. David L. Jaycox, Chaplain doctored Clarinda, I. O. G. T., and Chaplain with every conce i vable A. R., 865 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., writes: drug, have "I am an old war veteran. I conconsulted all schools tracted severe bladder and kidney of medicine. trouble. I spent hundreds of dollars It was not and consulted a host of doctors, but until Perun. ither did me any good. na came in-"Peruna has proven the best medito use, howcine I ever used. My pains are gone ever, that and I believe myself to be cured. I

Hundreds of war veterans have kidnev and bladder trouble.

feel well and would not be without

a bottle in time of need for ten

times its cost."

Impure drinking water, sleeping on catarrh of the kidneys and bladder.

Cures When Everything Else Fails.

is sent free in paper covers, on receipt of

only. For 31 stamps the cloth-bound volume will be sent. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's When the "Golden Medical Discovery" is not quite

ery is not quite laxative enough, as in obstinate constipa-tion, the little, pleasant, sugar-coated "Pellets" should be taken to aid the

two to four for a cathartic. They alone have been known to cure many bad cases

of stomach trouble, dyspepsia and indi-

gestion. They act on the liver and regulate the bowels. Put up in glass vials, corked, therefore, always fresh

PIANOS No matter where you live if you intend to huy a PIANO or ORGAN write us, it will save you money. Nearly 40 years in Texas. Largest and most Respusible Music House in the State. Reference, any bank any where.

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More cases of catarrh of kidneys and bladder have been cured by Peruna than all other medicines con

found a remedy that would actually

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cure them.

Address Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, and he will be pleased to give you the benefit of his medical advice gratis. All correspondence held strictly confi-

## *BAD STOMACH*

Attended with tainted, offensive, or foul breath, bitter taste, especially in the morning, furred tongue, sick or bilious headaches, poor or irregular appetite, sour stomach, "water brash," constipation with strong tendency to "the blues," or despondency, are all relieved and radically cured by the faithful use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. No man can be stronger than his stomach; when it gets out of order he becomes billious, dyspeptic, hypochondriacal, peevish and "out of sorts"; he feels languid, tired and "all fagged out."

Nothing will more speedily or permanently invigorate and tone into action.

Of gratitude. I was for several years, troucled with severe stomach trouble, sick hegdsches, che and nervousness. Could not eat anything without experiencing the most agonization pain. Had little appetite and was frequently nauseated. My sick headaches were most violent and I could not rest night or despondent, and no medicine that I could take seemed to help me at all. It was my father who suggested that I try your medicine and I am grateful to say that I had been taking "Golden Medical Discovery" less than five months when I was entirely cured, and can now eat anything without distress.

Miss Rose Stanley.

North Arlington. New Jersey.

Astor Avenue.

Nothing will more speedily or permanently invigorate and tone into action, liver and bowels than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is compounded from the active medicinal principles extracted from native medicinal plants, without the use of alcohol, not a drop of which enters into its composition. The benefit felt from its use is not, therefore, due to alcoholic exhiliration, and consequently of short duration, but is enduring and permanent.

The great majority of diseases have their inception in a bad stomach, Indigestion, biliousness and impure blood. Among these diseases are deadly consumption, nerve-racking, brain-wrecking nervous prostration and exhaustion, body-torturing rheumatism, insanity-breeding neuralgia, emaciating malaria.

Cures When Everything Else Fails.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sur—1 am bappy to say that I bave found Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to be a most efficacious remedy for stomach trouble. For many years I could scarcely eta anything without being dreadfully distributed. I used various medicine without good effect. Later I bought a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it proved so satisfactory that I bought several more bottles of the medicine and used it until I was entirely well. That was about four months, 'you may count on me for a staunch friend to "Golden Medical Discovery." also to your Sanitarium, which I know to be one of the best in the country.

Asa M. WILLIAMS.

The Pierce's 1000-page illustrated book iver and bowels than Dr. Pierce's Golden

breeding neuralgia, emaciating malaria and all manner of disfiguring blood and skin diseases. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a cure for all these diseases, if taken in anything like reasonsble time. It is not a cure-all, but cures the diseases mentioned for the reason that they are caused and aggravated by the same disorders. It makes the appetite keen, the digestion perfect, the liver scrive, the blood pure and builds firm flesh and healthy nerve fiber. Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking something else said to be "just as good," only that he may make a greater profit. There's nothing "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery," with its record of cures extending over a third of

A Great Sufferer Cared.

Dr. R. V. Pierce. Buffalo, N: Y.: Dear Sir—My health is better now than it has been before for many years, and I owe to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a debt and reliable. Pleasant Pellets. Music is a kind of inarticulate, un-

fathomable speech, which leads us to

the edge of the Infinite, and which lets

us for moments gaze into that!

It's Oil Right. It may not smooth the waters, but it surely soothes the pain. Use it on your cuts, burns, bruises, aches and pains. It will make you happy, because it makes you well. Hunt's Lightning Oil.

If a married man dreams he is a bachelor it's a sure sign that he will be sorely disappoined when he wakes

New Equipment on the Santa Fe.

An order for some new equipment was placed the other day by the Santa Fe. It comprises 75 locomotives. 5,300 freight cars and 60 passenger coaches, and postal cars, all to be delivered within the next four months. Fifteen of the new engines are Atlantic type balanced compounds, thirty Pacific type balanced compounds, and thirty Santa Fe type. This big expense, aggregating more than \$5,000,-000, is incurred in order that growing traffic may be promptly handled. Present facilities are ample for to-day's travel and shipments; to-morrow they may not be sufficient. The Santa Fe looks ahead; that is why it gets the

Der meaning of a beautiful Color Scheme is dot eferyding looks rosy ven ve look at der future through a roll of greenbacks.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound-while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in % pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

If a sure enough fool killer were to come along every man on earth would 'ry to hide somewhere.

FOR SALE-NO FAKE. STANLEY C. HOPKINS, St. Johns, N. B AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION

RAD COLD'S DREAKERU PURFECTLY HARMLESS TO ANYONE. or by Mail. .. Britton Drug Co., Dallas.



W. L. Douglas makes and sells mon Men's 83.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world. \$10.00 RWARD to any one wheen deprove this section. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the greatest sellers in the world because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. They are just as good as these that cost from \$5.00 to \$7.00. The only difference is the price. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, hold their shape better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other \$3.50 shoes on the market to-day. W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stemping his name and price on the bottom of each shoe. Look for it. Take no substitute. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are sold through his own retail stores in the principal cities, and by shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, W. L. Douglas shoes are within your reach.

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Mand Gonne, the Irish Joan of se is still fighting for liberty. But just at present in a divorce

Mr. Bryan says "whatever the people want is right", which givalent to admitting that he himself has been wrong, all this

their charms.

A society has been organized for the purpose of bringing lonesome people together. Judge Alton B. Parker will probably be posted for membership.

Speaker Cannon is opposed to the improvement and beautifica-He probably thinks the White House is good enough for him just as it is.

The latest gossip has it that Mr. Geo. B. Cortelyou will become secretary of the Treasury when Mr. Shaw resigns, At the present rate of progress nothing East Quarter of sec 22, twp 1 S, range can stop Mr. Gortelyon but the 34 E. Presidents chair.

A man who took two lead pen- and cultivation of said land, viz: cils belonging to the government Thomas H. Turner, Joshua E. Morhas sent ten cents to the conscience fund. The money will the expenses of some of the junketing trips this summer.

ed original Santo Domingan his intention to make final proof in suptreaty prepared by Mrs. Reader port of his claim, and that said proof exhibited in the Senate. It re- Commissioner at his office in Portales, ferred to Santo Domingo and the New Mexico, on April 13, 1905. viz: Contracting Parties" and sug- stead application No. 2838, for the W ; of the two countries be allied for

mutual benefit and defense. The changes in the Canal zone are to be even more extensive man, Nathan M. Gatlin and George then was at first anticipated. Wilks, all of Portales, N. M. President Roosevelt is not the man to do things half way and when he started out to make changes in the Canal Commission it might have been expected that he would not stop until he had Department of the Interior, Land Office provided for a service that he considered would be the very best obtainable. Under the present his intention to make final proof in suparrangement no one of the old port of his claim, and that said proof commission will be retained except Chief Engineer Wallace in whom the President has unlimited confidence and who will practically have entire charge of the construction of the canal There will be an advisory board it is true but the authority of Engineer Wallace in the Canal and cultivation of said land, viz: the elimination of the present commission the way is cleared for pushing the actual work of digging dirt. Most of the Commisiopers were appointed for political reasons and without regard to their ability to carry on the great administrative work of the Canal. They were also o. the old type of Government appointees who see in any appointment a job for life. The idea of hustling a government work rough with the least possible ted tape, delay and graft is a duct entirely of the last deand has never reached its it decelopment except under

istration of the man

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Albuquerque Eastern to be Pushed.

There has been a persistent rumor circulating to the effect that the Albuquerque Eastern railroad. would soon pass into the hands of the Santa Fe and that work on its construction would cease. Delegate Andrews has given out a statement in which he says that there is not one word of truth in the rumor and that work will be pushed right along upon the new road. He further states that it is the intention to have Blen L Stone is going to the line completed into Albuto Bulgaria. She need querque within four months. New Mexican.

A man is poor when he has lost the confidence of friends, |- & when people who are nearest to no him do not believe him; when his - & characteris honeycombed by deceit, punctured by his dishonesty. |- & He is poor when he makes money | - & money at the expense of his -s character, when principal does - & not stand clear-cut, supreme in -Bishop McFaul of New Jersey his idea, When this is clouded, says that society women are lit- he is in danger of the worst kind erally soaked with alcohol. Per- of poverty. To be in the poor haps they are trying to preserve house is not necessarily to be poor. If you have maintained your integrity, if your character stands four square to the world, if you have never bent the knee of principle for avarice, you are not poor .- Ex.

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Department of the Interior, Land Office tion of the city of Washington. at Roswell, New Mexico, March 1, 1905. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the U.S. Commissioner at his office in Portales, New Mexico, on April 12, 1905, viz:

George J. Gregg, upon Homestead application No. 1253, for the North

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon

rison, Cornelius M. Dobbs and John A. Fairly, all of Portales, N. M.

Howard Leland, Register.

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Department of the Interior, Land Office The Senate is not a humorous at Roswell, New Mexico, March 1, 1905. body but it saw the joke when Notice is hereby given that the fol- C Senator Morgan had the so-call- lowing-named settler has filed rotice of Saint will be made before the U. S. United States as the two 'High John W. Swearingen, upon Home-

He names the following witnesses to: The Great prove his continuous residence unon and cultivation of said land, viz: James M Huffman, Littleton C Free-

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at Roswell, New Mexico, March 1, 1905. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of ADDRESS will be made before United States Commissioner, at his office in Portales, New Mexico, on April 10, 1905, viz: James R. True, Guardian of C. Maiora Johnson, upon Homestead Appli-

wp 2 S, range 36 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon

zone will be unquestioned. With W.S. Foster and J. R. Stephenson, both of Arch, N. M. Patrick Wolffarth and Marcus L. Winn, both of Por.

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Mexico, on April 11, 1905, viz: Josiah S. McKenzie, one of the heirs of James R. McKenzie deceased upon Homestead application No. 4564, for the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, T. 2 S. R. 34 E

prove his continuous residence-upon and cultivation of said land, viz: George W. Boyd, Lee Julian, James Osborn, Jackson W. Gregg, all of

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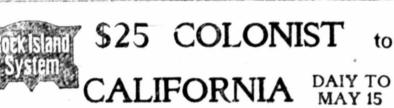
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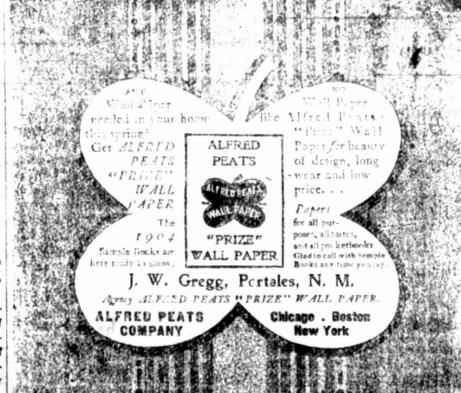
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Mexico, on April 13, 1905, viz: Hezekiah Owens, upon Homestead application No. 960, for the Lot 4, See 3, T. 2 S., R. 34 E , E} SW1 and SW1 SW1 Sec. 34, T. 1 S., R. 34 K.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: J. E. Morrison, Charles Woodcock, Thomas H. Turner and Cornelius M. Dobbs, all of Portalas, N. M.

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James R. True, upon Homestead ap-Portales, plication No. 2774, for the Northeast Quarter of Section 15, T. 2 S., R. 38 B He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Marcus L. Winn, Patrick Wolffarth Clay Trammell, Abner C. Wimberly,

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Willis E. Humber, upon Homestead application No. 5197, for the Northwest Quarter of Section 13, T. 28., R.

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