POWDER PLAN

Factory at Waverly, N. S., Is Wrecked, Causing Terrific Concussion, Felt for Many Miles

SEVERAL EMPLOYES SAID TO BE KILLED

Force of Explosion So Great, Halifax Is Shaken as by an Earthquake

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 26 .- A terrific explosion shook the city of Halifax today, buildings rocking as if by an earthquake. A report reached here from Waverly, ten Christmas eve and Christmas day observ-Acada Powder Company at that place.

A telephone message from Waverly condry house of the plant, which contained the head with a brick during a small preme 700 cases of pellet powder.

STEAMER RUNS ASHORE

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- An unknown steamer was reported ashore on the point of Fire Island bar. The life saving crew Island station went to her assist-The winds are fresh from the northeast and a moderate sea is running. The steamer was later reported by the Oak Island life saving station to be the Drumelzier, which arrived in New York from Baltimore Dec. 26 and sailed yesterday for Havre, Dunkirk and Swansea.

Order of French Minister Creates Consternation Among Department Clerks

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- A preemptory and followed the young man into his decree is reported to have been made by the minister of foreign affairs command- held the boy while the other stabbed ing that all employes of the foreign department, high and low, shall shave off ed in getting away and ran into the their mustaches and beards created considerable excitement, says a Paris dis-

Protests from the Federation of Government Employes is said to have brought a reply that even mustaches of employes are at the service of the state. The federation has now appealed to the secretary for protection of the rights of mankind.

FARMERS UNION TO MEET

Tarrant County Association Will Discuss Reduction of Cotton Acreage at Session Held Jan. 6

C. A. McMeans of Kennedale, president of the Farmers' Union of Tarrant county, is in the city in the interest of

President McMeans states that the coming meeting will be a very importton production in Tarrant county next year are to be discussed in detail.

The matter of acreage is also to be considered by the farmers, the con- of friends, who tore the burning clothes bring to materially decrease the acreson cotton now on hand, if prices do of his eyes was severely injured.

President McMeans desires a full representation of members and officers. The meeting is to be held in Labor face. John Potts, an orphan boy

summer, is home to spend the holi- flesh badly. The injured boy is in bed as days with his family. He reports a result of the accident. abundance of cotton in the Cisco country, but farmers are selling only to the extent which enables them to pay current expenses. However, he looks for farmers to sell liberally after the yesterday.

ZIONIST MOVEMENT LECTURE WACO, Texas, Dec. 26 .- Dr. de Hasse, a Zionist of international repute, spoke to local Zionists and others who are interested in the proposition of the Jews to One negro, Rich Pulliam, was killed. secure a place which they may call home. Sunday evening at 7:30. He interested all

tion that the north part of East * Fayette Ware were shot Saturday

ACCIDENTS MAR CHRISTMAS JOY

Throughout Texas and the Southwest Sunday

CHURCHES PLAN FEDERAL COUNCIL

Many Casualties Are Reported New Organization Would Embrace Over Two Million Presbyterians

DEADLY TOY PISTOL BUSY COMES UP NEXT SPRING

sult of Numerous Holi-

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According to special dispatches to The reformed churches in the United States Telegram from over the state, one death of America holding the Presbyterian sysand eighteen injuries have resulted from tem.

Telegram, two serious injuries were remerry-makers' mix-up on Main street. There is hope of his recovery. Frank Maben, a youth of 14 years, was hit on Numerous other injuries from fire crack-

Scull a negro, while sitting on a curbstone, was killed by a stray bullet He was shooting firecrackers at the time. He lived but a few minutes after the shooting. Two men have been arrested on suspicion

IN HOUSTON

Houston is among the places where large number were hurt as a result of the observance of the day. Reynolds Williams, 10 years of age, while playing with a toy pistol, was seriwith a blank cartridge at close range and painfully hurt. By the explosion of a firecracker, Bob Audrey, a small boy, came near losing an eye. A firecracker exploded and hit the ball. Two women, Mrs. Ella Chatman and her daughter, Mrs. Milan, near Houston, while riding in the city, were thrown from the buggy and seriously injured. Someone had placed a bunch of firecrackers under the horse's feet and caused the horse to run away, throwing the occupants out. A woman living in the Third ward of Houston was struck in the leg with a shot from a blank cartridge. A young man named Hennessey was stabbed Saturday night by two men unknown to the police. mother's yard and attacked him. One him. The young man finally succeed-

His condition is serious NEGRO SHOT IN DALLAS

In Dallas Emma Hill, a negress, was shot at three times with a 45-caliber revolver and each bullet struck a different part of the head, inflicting, however, slight scalp wounds. The shooting occurred about 10 o'clock Saturday night but was not reported to the authorities until Sunday.

Saturday evening at Gonzales. Bryant, a negro, was shot twice, once in the stomach and once in the neck by City Marshal Stewart Sellers. The negro, it is said, refused to submit to arrest. He

is dangerously wounded. A boy at Temple, Rogers La Prelle. was hurt in the hand by the explosion of a meeting of the union to be held in a blank cartridge; George McKenzie at Fort Worth on the morning of Jan. 6 Cleburne lost a finger by the firing of toy pistol which he was trying to get from a friend in a scuffle; J. P. Chambless, managing editor of the Daily News ant one, as matters affecting the cot- at Ennis, while taking the part of Santa Claus at a church entertainment, was burned when cotton in his costume caught fire. He was rescued by the promptness from him.

At Floyd a young man, Fred Terry, He says that farmers in this living near that place, was shooting a country are nearly of one mind in re- canon cracker on Saturday night and got garding to holding over until next sea- too close to the thing as it exploded. One Hillsboro a blank cartridge nearly tore the nose from the face of Robert Sawyer. The pistol was fired point blank at the man's Frisco, was arrested for the offense; John Dawson, a cotton buyer, who skyrocket struck the 12-year-old son of has been located at Clsco during the A. L. Smith on the leg and tore the

OUTSIDE TEXAS

number of accidents Christmas eve and

Christmas day at Atlanta, Ga., a serious free-for-all riot was started. Negroes and whites became mixed up in it and it was necessary to send a riot ing gas can be easily distinguished five call to police headquarters. The police dispersed the mob after a hard fight.

At Blackshear, Ga., T. B. Alaman, a prominent farmer, is dead, his son, who heard him and there was much fa- Darling Altman, is under arrest and vorable comment regarding the move- City Marshal McMillen is badly cut. The affair is said to be the result of drinking. The son had a fight with another man and the father interfered. Two deaths occurred at the Charity * Hospital in Shreveport, La., on Sunday The local weather bureau this aft- * as a result of Christmas eve shooting. Flat. District schools are closed in conernoon received telgraphic informa- * Both were negroes. Henry Myers and sequence.

Seven Deaths Reported as Re- Synods and Assemblies Will Be Asked to Decide Feasi.

uncement is expected this week, ac-

bility of Plan

ported to the police. Isaiah Washington, and reformed churches, and will be made a negro, was stabbed in the right breast public this week in order that it may be Saturday night and seriously injured in a thoroughly discussed any may be acted to secure the approval of the various susized riot on Main street the same night. and to have the committee continued and their individualities of their creeds, forms number of communicants in the affiliated for each 100,000 communicants up to 300, 000 and four additional representatives for

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION On this basis the Presbyterian chur Another boy was shot in the leg have twenty-four representatives in other bodies officially represented at the Pittsburg meeting of the Dutch Reformed, the Reformed Presbyterian synod, the United Presbyterian and the Cumberland Presbyterian would have four representatives each, making in all, a membership of fifty-six in the council. Other Presbyterian bodies believed likely to join includes the Christian Reformed, the Asso ciate Reformed synod, the Reformed Presbyterian church synod, and the Welsh Calvinistic, which would add four represen

tatives each to the council. It is provided in the plan of federation that the council shall have power to deal The men were said to have been drunk with differences which may arise among the several churches of the federation in regard to the matters within the jurisdic tion of the council which the constituted been unable to settle and which shall, therefore, be referred by the supreme judiciatories of the churches of the coun-

verely injured that amputation may be

Mr. Wilsford was passing along the street when sme one threw a cannon cracker right between two little girls. The fuse had burned down to the point of ex- ton, Ind.; M. D. Hogan, mail clerk, plosion, and taking the risk of personal the merry-making was at full blast, Jerry injury he reached out and grabbed the explosive and sent it whirling towards the street just as it went off, blowing his right Oskin, an employe, Tenneson, Ind.; Cy- face of a twelve-mile gale to a point dihand almost to pieces and rendering two or three fingers useless. The person who threw the cracker escaped. There is great indignation over the incident.

DUEL FOUGHT IN CROWD

Angry Italians Start Shooting, Regardless of Bystanders' Lives

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- A fatal duel has Berough of Bronx, between two Italians. Fully two hundred persons saw the battle, which occurred in the street at the foreman. terminus of the trolley line. Many were within a few feet of the combatants, but ran away screaming. The duelists alighted from the trolley car after a quarrel. Both drew revolvers, backed apart and began shooting without preliminaries. Several shots had been fired when one man fell with a bullet through his head. A policeman arrived at that moment and gave chase to the uninjured Italian. Several times the officer fired at the fugitive, who finally fell and was captured the eastbound train an order naming a but showed no wounds. The cause of the

ROAR HEARD FIVE MILES

Well Futile

GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 26.-All efforts to shut in the big Martin gas well, brought in several days ago at Cleveland, Brooklyn Young Man Probably Fatally Okla., are futile, and the roar of escapmiles distant. The well is 1,700 feet deep, the gas is dry and the daily capacity 12, 000,000 cubic feet. The Boocher well is completed at a depth of 1,620 feet, with equally as strong a flow. These two wells more than double the visible gas supply in the Cleveland field.

SMALLPOX CLOSES SCHOOLS DENISON, Texas, Dec. 26.-A number f well defined cases of smallpox have

GOOD SPORT AT HUNTSVILLE

AIRSHIP FLIGHT NOT DELIVERED

Wreck-Seven Killed and Ten Injured

senger, broken leg; W. H. Beatty, conocen fought in West Farms quarter in the hip injured; J. A. McWilliams, express and in returning, in the face of a strong

> The St. Louis-Louisville and the St. coaches destroyed.

The collision occurred between Mt. rected. Carmel, Ill., and Princeton, Ind., and, according to the Southern Railway DODGE THOUGH FREE officials, was caused by the failure of the operator at Browns to deliver to meeting point for the trains. All of the employes with the exception of the trainmen were in the combination baggage and smoking car.

dispatches tell of six deaths and a Efforts to Check Flow of Territory Gas MAN RESENTS INSULT TO WOMAN, IS STABBED

Wounded While Walking With Young Lady Friend

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- While resent Fredericks attacked him. In a moment

ALMOST SUCCESS! TIME AND MONEY Operator's Failure Results in T. C. Baldwin's Craft Remains Asks Five Hundred Dollars a

Minutes at Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—Captain T. C. Baldwin's airship, California Arrow, driv-

in Air Hour and Twenty

UNCLE SAM WILL HAVE HIS EAGLE EYE ON THE WICKED TRUST.

IF BUS TER GARFIELD'S WISH COMES TRUE

en by Rosy Knobenshue, who made sevo'clock Saturday night on the South- eral successful flights in the same materday, and was successful with the single exception of its failure to land at the day. One passenger and six employes starting point. A landing was affected were killed and two passengers and half a mile away without damage to the bill. machine, and it was safely towed back To presents to fiancee \$ 2,025 to its anchorage. The Arrow started from Chutes Park

tralia, Ill.; Engineer Bowen, Prince- baseball grounds in the southeastern part of the city at 3:17 p. m., sailed with the wind northeastward for a distance of between eight and ten miles, thence eastrectly above the starting place, but owing to the supply of gasoline running short was unable to effect a landing at exactly Injured: Albert McNelly, Princeton, the desired spot. From the time the air Ind., ankle sprained; Albert Oskin, Ten- ship arose from the baseball grounds neson, Ind., ankle sprained; Eugene until it was safely anchored at Pico and Carlton, an employe, Dale, Ind., in- Stanford streets it was in flight an hour ternally; C. D. Minter, express mes- and thirteen minutes and in that time sailed a distance of probably twenty miles ductor, Louisville, shoulder dislocated; When flying with the wind the Arrow M. G. Mitchell, mail clerk, St. Louis, went at a speed of twenty miles an hour messenger, of St. Louis, slight; Joseph southeastern gale, was able to make a Lowe, flagman; Henry Austin, section rate of speed reckoned at between six and eight miles an hour.

The airship was maneuvered by Kna- GEN. LEW WALLACE Louis-Knoxville sleepers were drawn benshue in every direction, responding by both trains, but one of the passen- readily to its rudder, circling and turning gers in these cars was injured. Both in any direction, sailing directly in the engines were badly damaged and four face of the wind or at any angle and rising and dipping as the operator di-

UNDER SURVEILLANCE

Constant Watch Kept Upon Him by Detectives Said to be With His Consent-Grand Jury to Act NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Although C. F.

watch him and he is never out of the hood bill. He said: sight of one of them. This surveilance is said by Dodge's attorney to No further steps will be taken in ing an insult to a young woman with the case until it is called before the I know their condition and their needs. whom he was walking in Glendale, a time, District Attorney Jerome has suburb of Brooklyn, Frederick Fred- taken occasion to deny the report that disfranchisement of the whole people of ericks has been stabbed and probably he would request the bar association both territories." fatally wounded by an unidentified to take action regarding the course of man who escaped. With the woman, certain lawyers connected with the Fredericks had spent the evening with case. Attorney Osborne, counsel for HIS NOSE BLEED FATAL gine had passed over. No one was inbeen reported ten miles east of Warren friends and the couple were on their Dodge, said, however, that it was way home when a man appeared in a probable some action would be taken lonely street. Without provocation he by the association but not until the burst into offensive language and district attorney concluded his case.

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SUITOR SUES FOR

Month for Courting, Total Being \$30,000

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26.-Howard W train leaving Louisville about the same was given its first trial in California yes- marriage against Mrs. Eugenia Berry two men to cause delay rather than go of 4424 Forest Park Boulevard, who with me anywhere, for them not to know married "the other fellow" several that I was on the train, Mr. Jones and months ago. Brandt thus itemizes his

To three and one-half months counting To time lost, \$7 a day..... Actual damages Damages for disgrace and humiliation 25,000

Total damages asked\$30,000 drew from sight. Brandt says he courted her for 105 ays and sets down as a reasonable

OPPOSES STATEHOOD

Says Union of New Mexico and Arizona Would Disenfranchise People of Both

torial governor of New Mexico, is exer- section I was in. In attempting to alight cised over the project to unite New Mex- from the train I broke my left hand. I ico and Arizona into a state, and yester- didn't get a sight of the ecaping men." day spoke his mind freely on the subject. He declared that he would advise the people of New Mexico not to accept the Dodge, who has been brought back to bill and not to take any part in making this city from Texas to answer perjury it operative by electing representatives ritory to hunt down the murderers of charges, has been released on his own and senators. Though the general is very Sheriff Russell of Hugo. recognizance, several members of the feeble, he declares that he will go to detective force have been assigned to New Mexico and fight against the state- DERAILED ON TRESTLE

"This thing will never be brought about as long as I can fight it. I love the have met with his client's acquiescence. people of New Mexico. I lived with them two and one-half years as governor, and eridge is bad. It means the practical

Doctors Are Unable to Check Hemorrhage of Brooklyn Clerk

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- Nose bleed

POSSE FAIL TO FIND PRISONERS

Men Who Escaped After the Shooting of Sheriff Russell Are Still at Large

BLOODHOUNDS ON THE TRAIL

Were Suspected of Committing Daring Robbery in Sherman Last Week

nounds are still upon the trail of the two Russell of Hugo, I. T., while on the train

the Katy road before the alarm became general it is believed their recapture is but a matter of time.

Descriptions of the men have been sent out broadcast, and several detentions have teen made at various places. All, however, proved to be mistakes. trail being fellowed is one leading north from Silo. Signs of a camp, and marks believed to have been caused by the handcuffs the men wore when they escaped, have given the officers great encourage

SHERIFF TELLS STORY A first detailed account of the tragedy were being brought here and who was in tory officer had his prisoners

The men were arrested at Hugo, I. T. on a tip from the Sherman officials detailing a robbery the night before at Sherman and stating that they were thought to be on the train reaching there at noon, The officers carefully observed all pasengers on the train and finally decided

They were arrested after a futile attempt on the part of one to use a sixshooter. The other man was unarmed. Poth protested that they were traveling alesmen and pretended great rage at inerference with them.

Word of the arrest was sent to Sherman and Sheriff W. S. Russell accompanied y W. C. Jones, whose store had been obbed, at once started for Hugo. There Jones positively identified the goods, placng their value at about \$1,198. The men refused to talk and also refused to return to Texas with Sheriff W. S. Russell. He accordingly asked Sheriff W. M. Russell to hold them as fugitives from justice. In the custody of the territory officer the men were placed on a Choctaw train. which makes connection at Madill with the Frisco for Sherman. The events occurring after that time he explains as

"After a consultation between myself and the Hugo authorities it was deemed best, because of the determination of the myself got in the rear section of a partitioned car, and after a while Sheriff Russell came in with his prisoners and sat down in the other section. When we were near Durant, I saw the prisoners en-735 ter the toilet room in the car, and I get up, and going to the partition door mo-Total expenses 4.510 tioned Sheriff Russell to look out for the window on that side, as I feared they might jump from the window. He did so and when I noticed the men coming out into the main compartment I with-

THINKS CONFEDERATE HELPED "They remained in the room quite wage \$500 a month. His expenses, he while and I now believe that the pistol says, amounted to \$7.00 a day. His was left there by a confederate and gotpresents to her, he says, consisted of a ten by them while there. It was perhaps \$1,500 filigree necklace, a \$400 soli- a half hour after this incident, and I had taire engagement ring, a \$25 gold heart dozed off into a light sleep that I was and, last among the greatest, a \$100 awakened by Sheriff Russell catching me life size crayon pertrait of herself. by the shoulder, and crying out that he Samuel W. Hughes is "the other fel- had been killed. I eased him down into the seat, and he lived long enough to give just the bare outlines of the way in which was done.

"He said the two prisoners handcuffed ogether were sitting on the opposite side of the car to him and that he sat facing hem. He did not, he said, notice any thing unusual in their demeanor, and turned to glance out of the window when one of the prisoners whipped out a pistol and fired twice, and then both ran. Russell stated he shot once, but did not think INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Dec. 26 .- Gen- he hit either of them. He lived about eral Lew Wallace, who was once terri- twenty minutes after he came into the

> POSSE LEAVES DENISON DENISON, Texas, Dec. 26.-A large posse left yesterday for the Indian Ter-

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. North Coast Limited which left here for the east last night was derailed while running out of the yards track onto the main line track across the Tacoma drawbridge trestle works. The tender of the engine and the mail and baggage cars were thrown from the tracks. The derailment was caused by the breaking of a switch after the en-

MAIL DESTROYED BY FIRE SAN ANGELO, Texas, Dec. 24 .-- Fire completely destroyed the store and stock of merchandise of J. W. Fisher

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NOTICE OF INJUNCTION SERVED A new turn developed in the injunction case of John H. Plumb against Mrs. Susie Wheat, his mother-in-law, heard by District Judge Irby Dunklin of the Fortyeighth district court Saturday.

The granting of this temporary injunction was told in The Teiegram Sunday morning, in substance being that Mrs. Wheat is restrained from a decree of the court from remaining on the premises of Congress Hall made in 1845, which is of the plaintiff and interfering with family peculiar interest to Texans. relations of Mr. Plumb.

This morning the attorney of Mr. Plumb claimed that the order was being disobeyed in that Mrs. Wheat insists on re- 1845. maining at Plumb's home. He asked the court to made his order effective.

Judge Dunklin, accordingly, issued an intent and purposes of his ruling in the case Saturday. This order was served this morning.

IN JUSTICE COURTS

The justices' courts will be the only branches of the courts that will proceed become renowned, among them John

John Hayship will be tried on a charge Douglas of Illinois, Robert P. Winthrop Smeltzer. The difficulty occurred Sat-Garrett Davis of Kentucky, R. M. T. urday at the Carson hotel in North Fort Worth, and it is alleged Hayship used bama, Howell Cobb of Georgia, Sterling a knife on the back of Smeltzer.

A negro named Bud Abbey will be tried on a similar charge, the alleged assault being upon the person of Jim Wilson. The difficulty is said to have occurred on Upper Taylor street Sunday.

John Terrell, justice of the peace, will colored. He is alleged to have disposed of mortgaged property.

HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. The first and original tasteless chill tonic.

SALVATION ARMY FEEDS HUNDREDS

Annual Dinner at Main Street WORLD CRAVES FOR LOVE Headquarters Was Unusu-

ally Succssful

At the Salvation Army headquarters, 16091/2 Main street, at noon today over pit of his father, Rev. Alonzo Monk Sr. 500 persons were served to a free dinner. at the First Methodist church last night, Sixty people were fed at the tables at a being greeted by an audience which comand eaten another set would take the "Josus and His Lave" places vacated at the tables. Turkey, the discourse delivered, the craving for chicken, meats, bread, cakes, pies, celery, love was effectively described. canned goods and the many other things which go to make a Christmas dinner an ideal one were served. Fruits, oranges. apples and bananas were given as the guests were leaving the tables.

Baskets were this morning delivered to the poor families of the city. In each basket was placed enough food for all the members of the family. In the baskets were cooked turkey, chicken, meats, canned goods, bread, cakes, pies, fruits and many other dainties of Christmas time. In each basket was placed al Christmas copy of the War Cry.

Tonight at the barracks a Christmas tree is to be had. Presents will be on the tree for all the children who come. Clothing and wearing apparel is to be given to those in need.

COLDER IN PANHANDLE

Mercury Registered 18 Degrees Above Zero at Texine This Morning, 26 at Amarillo

The Denver railroad's report of weather In the Panhaudle received at 7 o'clock this the church tonight, all members bringing morning indicate a decide dchange. At Texline the thermometer registered 18 this morning. At Amarillo it was 26, Childress 32 and Wichita Falls 51, while

in Fort Worth it was 55. In the Panhandle it is extremely cloudy with a strong wind. Rain is predicted in that part of the state.

Waste leather is no longer thrown away. form, instead of iron, to make cog-wheels. was handed out every five minutes from New blast furnaces are being erected the express office. The rear and front on the island of Elba, in the Mediter- rooms were crowded with boxes. ranean. The isle is famous for its wonderful iron ore.

OLYMPIAN GAMES

Program for New Year Celebration Embodies Features of Grecian Contests

AUSTIN, Texas. Dec. 26.-At a meeting held recently by the employes of the land office a decision was reached to vary the usual order of celebrating the new year by arranging some contests between members of this department of the state

Entertainment is to be the essential object of the contests, according to the official program. The announcement is prefaced with this couplet from Gold-'Rare compound of oddity, frolic and

To relish a joke and to rejoice in a pun Further, the program enumerates the

events as follows: A foot race between James K. Duke and years. The holiday trade was the largest A. Yancey; course, the cement walk ever known, between the land office building and the

A wrestling match between Dock Smith and Colonel W. T. Tellers; ground, the violet bed near the artificial lake in the apitol campus.

Talking match between Fred Goodrich and A. J. Byar; auditorium, representative

Same place and time, an argument on high points of law by W. J. Evans and Professor R. D .Wilson. W. T. Roberts, formerly editor of the Gainesville Hesperian, will conclude the

exercises with his well known lecture ver, spending the holidays with relatives. upon "The Future Political History of This Country.'

ace to the program states, is "to develop the Denver train," said Mr. Miller today, the contractile tissue of that part of the body which reaches to the ground, and the muscles of that organ situated in the Worth, particularly the lower part of floor of the mouth, connected with the hyboid arch." All the contestants have dilapidated shacks when I left here," been under special training and treatment for the past thirty days, and are said toe be in the very pink of condition.

TEXAS ANNEXATION CONCRESS H. G. Askew has a floor plan of the

The plan is of the Twenty-sixth congress from 1845 to 1847, during whose sesappeared before Judge Dunklin and sions final action was taken on the admission of Texas into the union Dec. 29.

The diagram must have been made in 1845, for the names of the Texas members are not shown, although they took injunction order carrying into effect the their seats before the Twenty-sixth congress adjourned.

John W. Davis of Indiana was speaker, B. B. French, clerk; Dr. Lane of Kentucky, sergeant-at-arms, and C. S. Whitney of Illinois, doorkeeper. Some members of this congress have

to grind today, all other tribunals taking Quincy Adams of Massachusetts, A. G. Andrew Johnson During the day Justice Rowland will Tennessee, Hannibal Hamlin of Maine, hurman of Ohio. hold several preliminary examinations. Jeff Davis of Mississippi, Stephen A. of an assault to murder upon John of Massachusetts. Bob Toombs of Georgia, Hunter of Virginia, W. L. Young of Ala-Prince of Missouri and A. H. Stephens of Georgia.

Looking over the list it will be noticed that the Twenty-sixth congress, which took final action on the annexation of Texas to the United States, contained the hold an examining trial of W. M. Brown. afterward achieved world-wide fame than names of a greater number of men that any other session.

WEST TEXAS PROSPERITY

Major J. W. Hunter of Mason, a wellknown newspaper man in West Texas, who is in Austin, reports rapid growth in that section. He has been on the border for thirty years and editor of the Mason Herald for thirteen years.

The people of Mason county, he said, had made good crops this year and were Main street, the reliable pawnbroker. never in better shape than now. Not only this, but Mason and other West Texas counties, he stated, were settling rapidly, ew homes were being built and farms ened in every direction, and all the wn and trading places are increasing business importance.

Rev. Alonzo Monk Jr. Preaches at First Methodist Church—Says Divine Love Alone Satisfies

Rev. Alonzo Monk Jr. occupied the pul-"Jesus and His Love" was the topic. In

"Thousands of men and women in the world are suffering today for want of hu-

man love," he said, "but human love has its limits and can go only so far. The love of Jesus Christ, the love of our blessed Savior is the only love that can satisfy the hungering of the human soul in his parents. very respect.

"What would we think of a man who was false to those who loved him? We would say that he was a scoundrel and an ingrate and we would be right in our de-

"Yet how do some of us treat God Almighty, whose love for us is infinitely greater than any on earth. How do we conduct ourselves toward this all powerful parent who has sent his son to die pointment is effective Jan. 1. or us?"

Rev. Alonzo Monk Jr. is a minister of Zionistic movement in the United States, the Methodist church and is at present will reach Fort Worth Tuesday morning. located at Hillsboro. Being in the city He lectures at the Orthodox Jewish Synato spend the holidays with his parents he gogue on Taylor street tomorrow night. took the opportunity to fill the pulpit of his father's church. He is a graduate of were the heaviest days of travel of the Vanderbilt university. year. It is estimated that in those four

Christmas tree services will be held at with them donations for the poor.

CHRISTMAS WHISKY EXPRESS BUSINESS

Estimated a Case Was Handed Out Every Five Minutes in Local Option Community-General Business Good

DENISON .Texas, Dec. 26.-It is estimated last Saturday a case of whisky Interviews with merchants discloses the fact that business for the past year has

parents in North Fort Worth, W. G. Young of Chicago, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, is in the elty, stopping at 815 Lamar street.

How often you hear it remarked:

"It's only a cold," and a few days

later learn that the man is on his

back with pneumobia. This is of

such common occurrence that a

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has gained its great popularity and

extensive sale by its prompt cures

of this most common ailment. It

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Main street, which was a long row of

Mr. Miller is an inventor. He has re-

cently invented a device to keep street

car trolleys on the wire and a practical

est is now being made in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Miller is credited with having made

one of the first typewriters ever seen in

Mr. Miller from manufacturing his ma-

while living at Webberville, near Austin.

Queen Quality Starch. All Grocers.

Crouch Hardware Co., 1007 Main St.

Cut flowers at Drumm's. Phone 101.

J. W. Adams & Co., feed, produce, fuel

Brown & Vera have moved to 1103

Good kindling at the Rock Island Coal

Curran's Laundry, 6th and Burnett sts.

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It will always be found a little better

and perhaps a little cheaper at the Wil-

llam Henry & R. E. Bell Hardware Co.,

In everybody's mouth. Eagle Bread.

List your property with us; let us

or sale at half price at Friedman's, 913

All this week we will give to ali

purchasers one art calendar for 1905.

A little gem. Everyone should have

Miss Florence Marian Crowley left yes-

A baby boy came to the home of Mr.

J. W. Merrel of Bryson was a caller

Lee C. Allen of Hillsboro spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Waxa-

Mrs. W. M. Davis of Rosen Heights

left this morning for Louisville, Ky.,

G. T. Leake, chief clerk of the railway

mail service at Houston, passed through

Fort Worth this morning, returning from

Amarillo, where he spent Christmas with

Mr. Price of Arlington Heights was

lightly injured. A small boy placed a

It is announced that Constable H. C.

Cantrell has appointed as one of his dep-

uties H. R. Zimmerman, who is now

police clerk under Chief Rea. The ap-

Dr. J. D. DeHass, the secretary of the

The four days preceding Christmas

days over 75,000 persons passed in and

An Interurban car struck a horse and

ouggy on East Front street early this

ouggy badly damaged. The owner was

thrown from the buggy and stunned for

several minutes. He would not give his

Workmen started today to place can-

morning. The horse was injured and the

out of the Texas and Pacific passenger

station. Most of these were travelers.

olosion the horse ran away.

hachle were Sunday visitors in the city.

terday to visit friends in Emporia, Kan.

and Mrs. W. L. Logan on the 21st inst.

n Fort Worth this morning.

to visit relatives and friends.

in Fort Worth.

one. The Great Atlantic and Pacific

Tea Company, 809 Houston street.

ollect your rents. Hubbard Bros.

Brown & Vera's, 1108 Main street.

Main, between Tenth and Eleventh.

Boaz's Book Store, 402 Main street.

to Friedman, 912 Main street.

and fat kindling. Phone 530.

Both phones 37.

1615-17 Main.

For sale by all grocers.

used in them came from Italy.

His fisrt typewriter was made

of a cold to result in pneumonia.

Following the annual custom in corporation court, Judge C. T. Prewitt this morning dismissed the majority of night and Sunday on charges of drunkenness. Fourteen arrests on this cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. charge were made. Lawrence and Ernest King of Nocona.

are here spending Christmas week with the family of J. A. Graves. Lawrence king states that there is much talk at Nocona of the extension of the Oklahoma raffroad being extended on to Fort Worth, The line, he says, has been built a distance of three or four miles this side of Nocona toward Montague, the report being that he line is to be eventually extended on to Fort Worth.

Eureka Lodge No. 99. United Benevopresident, William E. Gillispie; president, morning, seeming much affected. W. C. Coney; vice president, George F. conductor, J. A. Conner; sentinel, B. M. articles and many delicacles. been much better than during preceding Harding; trustees, Mrs. Callie Conner, alternates, Rev. J. P. Mussett, W. C. cating her release or retrial acording to 'oney, George F. Roberts.

J. W. Rrenfro, street commissioner o Fort Worth, entertained a number of friends at his residence, 111 Cummings street, Sunday at a Christmas dinner.
Among those present were Alderman
J. J. Lydon and family of North Fort
Worth, Chief W. E. Bideker and fam street, Sunday at a Christmas dinner Worth, Chief W. E. Bideker and fam ily, M. M. Lydon and family, D. H. Hedge and family, Dan Howe and lady, J. F. Mulholland and lady, Colo-Moore of Fort Worth, is here from Dennet John Mulholland and lady, H. A It has been twelve years since Mr. Mil- Mulholland and wife, P. F. Lydon and ler was last in Fort Worth, "I could lady, J. M. Bennett, Will Fahey and The purpose of the events, so the pref- hardly find myself when I stepped off lady and A. W. Peninger and family.

"It was amazing to me to see the many MANY TIMES HERO GIVEN HONOR MEDAL

Four Women in Iroquois Theater Fire, Keeping Bravery Secret

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-The presentation of medals for heroism at St. James Episco pal church has brought out the fact that this country. A lack of capital prevented life saver. He is Captain John Clinnin, inspector of rifle practice in the First regiment, Illinois National Guard. A year ago he was an unknown hero in the tion. Mr. Miller is now at work making three Iroquois theater fire. He is known also or four violins, and the material being as the hero of a yachting incident off Zion terminals at Port Chalmette, near New

H. Shapiro and A .Waldo Carlisle of the with the greatest rapidity. The ex-United States training ship Dorthea, penditure on the terminals at that point United States training ship Dorthea, penditure on the terminals at that point | Hogs-Receipts 2.566, market higher turned to Captain Clinnin. "Friends of he declared would reach approximately Pigs and lights \$2.756.25, packers \$4.456 the captain," he said, "hearing that he \$2,000,000, giving the system facilities had been recommended for this honor, in- surpassed by no other line. the Iroquois tire disaster be made pub- to Dallas, remaining there until tolic. Captain Clinnin was in the Schiller morrow morning, when he will start building when he saw smoke pouring from for South Texas. B. F. Yoakum was the air vent of the theater. He was one also in the city this morning, but left of the first to arrive in the foyer of the early for Dallas. For a fine overcoat at a low price, go Iroquois. "Some already had fallen to the floor. Others were piling upon them in their efforts to escape. in their efforts to escape. Seizing a YOKOHAMA. Dec. 26.—The steamer choice heavy \$4.50 (1.15) rough heavy \$4.50 woman, Captain Climba dragged her to Manshu, bound for the neighborhood of 64.50. light \$4.100 (19), bolk \$1.100 (19). place of safety. Then he went back, Port Arthur, left here today. She carrie edged along the wall and rescued a as passengers ten naval attaches, four chorus girl. He was thrown down and peers, seventeen members of the house trampled on, but he returned to help of representatives, one secretary of diet carry another woman out. He made and a lieutenant commander. There will three more trips into the theater, brought be no press representatives on board durout a child apparently dead, found his ing the voyage, which is expected to ocster-in-law hysterical and took her to cupy three weeks. the Schiller building and came back, but was excluded from the fire lines by the

The act of herolsm, however, for which Captain Clinnin received the 'Life Savng Medal" founded by Henry E. Weaver in 1900, was the rescue last May of three men from a capsized yacht in which he with eight others, had been sailing.

ALLEGED INVENTOR Unredeemed ladies' and gents' watches OF GOLD BRICK DEAD

Report Says Thomas O'Brien, Under Life Sentence for Murder, Has Ended Notorious Career

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- A report has ached this city that Thomas O'Brien, the notorious confidence man and alleged nventer of the "gold brick" swindle, is ead in the French penal settlement at ayenne, where he had been serving a life sentence for the murder of his partner. of O'Brien's old friends in this city are aid to have received the news direct from Cayenne. Several years ago it was reported that O'Brien had escaped from the penal settlement and was on his way to New York. The report never was confirmed, however, and the authorities never

got sight of O'Bren. J. N. Ivy, proprietor of the Richelieu O'Brien's career was a remarkable one otel, leaves this evening for Arapahoe, He was born 53 years ago in Chicago and, Okla., to look after his farming interests aided by an attractive personality, he managed to make an enviable record. Fred Langever of Pendleton, Ore., Many bold swindles running into the thouformerly of this city, is spending the sands were credited to his genius. In holidays with his brother, J. J. Langeo Europe; was recaptured and sentenced o ten years in prison.

A remarkable plot conducted by a woman resulted in his escape from a hotel in Utica, where he was in charge of a prisonkeper. O'Brien caught a steamer here for Europe, reached Paris safely and remained there until he was arrested on the brown from his buggy on Sunday and charge of killing Waddell, his partner, Money was spent lavishly in his defense, irecracker near the horse and in the exbut failed to save him from a life sen-

BESSEMER BANK PRESIDENT FREE

Alabama Jury Finds T. J. Cornwell Not Guilty of Embezzling \$8,000

semer the jury in the case of Captain T. Arnett & Co., Stanton vass over the ceiling in the Texas and J. Cornwell, president of the defunct H. Nealey, Van Horn Pacific passenger station. The work of getting the offices in shape is also being Bessemer Savings Bank, returned a verD. P. Kennedy, Ponca City, Ok. . . . 21 done, so the occupants can be moved to dict of not guilty after a week's trial. C. B. Hudspeth, Brady........ by the first of the year.

F. L. Smith, a negro, was arrested Sunday evening on a charge of attacking a negro woman on a vacant lot. The woman was badly beaten about the head. Smith was turned over to the county authorities.

Miss Nora Cowson was married to W. P. Grantham, a farmer of the White

Miss right mind at the time.

Captain Cornwell was charged with embezed Captain Cornwell was charged with em- Wm. Anson, Coleman

Settlement community, Sunday in North Fort Worth. Rev. J. P., Mussett of the Methodist church officiated. The wedding was at the home of the bride's XMAS IN PRISON

prisoners arrested during Saturday Hope of Reunion With Parents Is Blasted by the Jury's Disagreement

> NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Seemingly reholiday reunion with her parents, Nan No. Ave. Price. Patterson spent a quiet Christmas in the 30..... 827

Although cut off from her home and lent Association, in regular session friends, her Christmas was not allowed Thursday night, Dec. 22, elected officers to pass unforgotten, remembrances of evfor the ensuing year, delegates and alter- ery sort being sent her not only from relnates to the supreme lodge to convene in atives and friends, but from utter stranthis city, Jan. 11, 1905, as follows: Past gers. These she opened early in the

Together with other prisoners she re-Roberts; secretary-treasurer, Miss Fay ceived the augmented Christmas prison Roberts; chaplain, Rev. J. P. Mussett; fare, the dinner comprising all the usual District Attorney Jerome still remains Mrs. Elizabeth Field and B. F. Dwiggins. silent on the question of a fresh arraign-Delegates to the supreme lodge, Miss Fay ment of the actress on the charge against Roberts, B. M. Harding, B. F. Dwiggins, her, the delay being considered as indi-

the individually preconceived ideas of those connected with the case.

PRES. DAVIDSON

Frisco officials can rest easier in regard to the persistent rumors in rail-'oad circles of a New Year's shaking up involving all departments. President Davidson of the system, who is in Captain John Clinnin of Chicago Rescued the city today, stated positively that no official changes would mark the advent

visit here was of no significance, being \$4.25@4.40, rough heavy \$4.30@4.45, light merely as a holiday stop over on his trip to inspect the lines in South Texas. From every indication, he declared, railroad affairs in Texas were at this time in a particularly healthy condi-

Bids for the grain elevators and Orleans, he stated, would be opened The Rev. Jumes Stone, rector of St. Dec. 28. The contract will then be \$3.000 4.75, stockers and feeders \$2.000 James, after awarding medals to George awarded and work pushed forward 3.75, Texas 800, strong; steers \$2.00@4.50.

sisted that his record in connection with From this city Mr. Davidson will go Sheep \$2.75 25 00, 12 100 4.25.

JAPS SAIL FOR PORT ARTHUR YOKOHAMA, Dec. 26.—The steamer

Live Stock

NORTH FORT WORTH, Dec. 26.-The supply of cattle today was smalelr than any Monday since the 16th of Octoberfifty-eight cars, of which fifteen were through stuff, Total cattle, including calves, 2,161, against 5,392 this day last week, 5.887 the same day last month, and 631 the corresponding Monday a week

With the diminished supply came also a shrink in quality. Packers sent buyers to near-by feed lots to obtain fat steers enough to fill orders. Some few feeding steers were in, but hardly fat enough to justify killing. Top price on fed steers

Fat cows were very scarce. The bulk of the market run consisted of canners The market on cows was slow and steady "Kid" Weddell, in Paris in 1895. Several Packers bought about all of the cannet offerings at prices even with the closing saies of last week.

Few bulls were in and they sold at sual steady prices. A good many calves showed up in the

eceipts, about 500, but three-quarters of these were on through billing and the supply was consequently shy. The market opened with a good demand from packers, the opening bids being steady with Friday's offers. Tops were common to phases has had such happy expression. medium, selling at 3.25. The hog supply consisted of fourteen

loads, 1,200 head, as against 2.757 last 1889 he jumped a bond of \$6,000 and fled week, 1.174 last month and 215 on the corresponding Monday last year. The quality of the supply was a trifle etter than on last Friday. More Oklanoma and corn fed hogs coming in. The act of a holiday in the packing plants contributed to a depressed market, still top hogs sold a trifle better than on Friday, with medium weights slow and low-Some thin bacon hogs kept over from Friday sold 15 cents higher than the offer made for them then, Top, corn fed packers, averaging 250 pounds, sold at

TODAY'S RECEIPTS Horses and mules 100 TOP PRICES TODAY

TODAY'S SHIPPERS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 26.—At Bes- J. M. Cochran, McNeil

Thos. Volivia, Midland 172 HOGS W. S. Turner, Rockdale E. Kile, Cushing C. Wheeler, Norman C. C. Wilson, Pawnee C. B. Hoverton. Eik City Youngest Daughter of Late Turner & Corwdus, Elk City C. G. McLaudas, Bryan T. R. Ivey, Oakwoods 109 Chicago Millionaire an

T. E. Hrley, Eagle City

1.25

\$2.35

\$1.50

\$2.75

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65.... 114 3.50 30.... 198 3.65

FOREIGN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Cattle-Receipts

0.000; market opened strong. Beeves

Hogs-Receipts 20,000; market opened

outchers \$4.50@4.65, good to choice heavy

\$4.30@4.45 bulk \$4.25@4.55, pigs \$3.50@

4.15. Estimated receipts tomorrow 40,000

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000; market strong.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

18,069, natives 1,000; market strong. Steers

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 26.-Cattle-Receipts.

Sheep-Receipts 1,000; market strong

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Hogs-Receipts 2,000; market steady

Sheep-Receipts 2,000, market steady,

WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- The follow-

East Texas-Tonight, rain or snow;

Arkansas-Tonight, rain or snow;

decidedly colder with cold wave. Tues-

day, fair with snow flurries and colder

much colder. Tuesday, snow flurries,

Oklahoma and Indian Territories

Tonight, snow flurries; much colder,

with a cold waye. Temperature will fall below 20. Tuesday, fair, continued

WAGNER'S LATEST BOOK

these days to find such a book. It is

like the spicy breath from pine-covered

mountain, set to the music of murmuring

from every point of view. We have had

to writer whose absplute simplicity of

diction and deep love of nature in all its

The author takes as subjects for dis-

ssicn the most commonplace and everyday occurrences, and describes them with

such clearness and minuteness that no one

just these things and thought just as he

In this book Mr. Wagner has come

even cleser to the people than he did in

"Simple Life." He never preaches nor

tacks a moral to what he says, but pre-

sents it in such a way that the deeper

meanings seem to lie bared before the

ress genuine pleasure and profit.

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tains a quantity of sympathetic and inter-

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also appears in a new edition, with a

New World," the new edition contains all

the beautiful illustrations in the former

one, showing the regions made immortal

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ceived as the best and most generally

satisfactory life of Shakespeare, appears

now in a new preface, at the very low

The St. Louis fair has shown that the

inventions and discoveries which are now

"William Shakespeare: Poet,

reader's eyes.

Scott.

price of \$1, net.

decidedly colder with a cold wave.

Mixed and butchers \$4.25@4.56, good to

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 26.-Cattle-Re-

Sheep \$3.50@5.50, lambs \$4.60@7.00.

cows and heifers \$1.75 @ 3.25.

4.55, birtchers \$4.55@4.43;

pigs \$3.59@4.66.

ing is the forecast

in east portion.

\$3.75@7.00. cows and heifers \$1.50@4.35,

4.25

stockers and feeders 2.50@4.00.

1.50

HEIFERS

BULLS

CALVES

52.....1,050 \$3.40

No. Ave. Price.

32.... 707

13.... 672

2..... 660

8....1.015

24.... 899

56.... 190

6....1,970

4..... 920

1..... 210

1.... 240

65..... 261

67.... 241

head.

67..... 114 \$3.55

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

100.... 623

19..... 789

30.... 877

23.... 747

68..... 621

11..... 709

1.... 800

1.... 650

No. Ave. Price. 2....1,045 \$1.60

69..... 934 1.60

No. Ave. Price.

42.... 272 \$1.75

4.... 620 3.23

No. Ave. Price. 1.... 270 \$4.50

No. Ave. Price.

61...., 125 \$3.50

7.... 237

60.... 240

10..... 139

19.... 199

6....2,160 1.50

Ave. Price.

G. T. Hopser, Marginty 113 Earl's Bride No. Ave. Price. No. Ave. Price. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Miss Mas. guerite Hyde (Daisy) Leiter, youngest daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago, was married at noon today to No. Ave. Price. Henry Molyneux Paget Howard, alne-teenth earl of Suffolk and Berkshire. The ceremony took place in the Leiter residence in this city, Rev. Roland

Colton Smith, rector of St. John's Epis-copal church, officiating. Only the family party witnessed the service. The bride was escorted by her brother Joseph Leiter, and Hon. Lionel Guest attended the bridegroom as best man The couple expect to sail for England next Wednesday.

FOR CHADWICK Governor Odell Denies Request of Cleveland, Ohio,

Sheriff Today

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 26 .- Sheriff Barry of Cleveland was refused an extradition warrant for Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick at the executive chamber here this morning. The ground of refusal was that his papers failed to prove that Dr. Chadwick was in the state of at \$4.45 and closed at \$4.60. Mixed and Ohio, March 5, 1902, when the forgery of the signature of Andrew, Carnegie in which he is accused of having been concerned with his wife, Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, is alleged to have been committed. Sheriff Barry went to New

ABILENE, Kan., Dec. 26.-Central Kansas is covered with sleet and a high north wind prevails. The temperature

I LIIIILLL WOULD

Author of Election Measure Believes It Has Been Seriously Hampered

Hon. Alex W. Terrell of Austin, author of the Terrell election law, arrived this sorning to spend Christmas with his brother, Captain J. C. Terrell, and family. Incidentally, Mr. Terrell brought with him the original draft of his election bill and will submit to a few of his friends for their advice on certain sections of the measure that have been severely criti-

While Mr. Terrell is not discussing his olans regarding his new election law, it is learned that he will take steps during the coming session of the legislature to ave the 101 amendments placed upon the ill removed, as in his judgmnt these amendments have, in a measure, made much of the effectiveness of the bill inoperative. It is judge Terrell's inten-In "The Voice of Nature," by Charles tion to have the measure readopted by Wagner, we have a fitting companion to the legislature minus, the amendment "The Simple Life." It is refreshing in noted.

mountain, set to the music of murmuring waters and perfumed by the opening flowers. The "Voice of Nature" is a noble book BURNS IN SHIP

who needs can help saying: "I have seen Steamer Colorado of Mallory With Texas Shipments, Is Damaged by Flames

> NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-The steamship Colorado of the Mallory line and part of her cargo were damaged by fire and water today to the extent of from \$20,000 to \$25,000, according to the estimates of the firemen.

The Colorado arrived in port Saturday with a cargo of lumber, rosin and cotton. Three of Hamilton W. Mabie's best The fire was confined to the cotton. It s thought to have originated from spon-"Parables of Life," one of the richest books of the last decade in conception taneous combustion.

The Colorado, 3,000 tons, is one of the ildest vessels in the Mallory line service between Galveston and New York. She left Galveston a little over a week ago with a full cargo, the greater part of long new chapter on "Hawthorne in the which was composed of Texas cotton.

Nineteen pianes, every one of which was a wedding present, are in the possesion of the Prince and Princess of by Wordsworth, Emerson, Washington Lrving, Goethe, Blackmore, Whitman and

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms modern, close to cars. 300 South Hardng. Phone 1962, Blue.

LOST-Brown sealskin fur bea Saturday

axative Bromo Oumine Nov. 250

MOTHER AND FOUR CHILDREN ACCUSED OF DOUBLE MURDER Ty musical farce, "Finnigan's Ball," by George H. Emerick, With many at-



MRS. MERRITT AND HER FOUR CHILDREN, ACCUSED OF THE MUR-BIGLER JOHNSON'S WIFE AND HER NIECE.

stepchild.

yers appointed for him had not time to

on trial. For two weeks the presentation

The stepfather of the family, old Hank

in-law, as well as his stepchildren, while

"You might marry Nancy, if Mrs. Mer-

Nancy is 14 years old, the youngest

"I mought," commented the old man

The Fort Worth Horse and Mule Com-

special sale to open the 1905 season, one week, Jan. 2 to 7. All classes of fat,

demand, but no broncos or broom-tails

Anson have made a big success of these

receipts will show, and it is established

beyond doubt that merchantable stock of

AMUSEMENTS

KATHERINE VS. INDIANA

"THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER"

The peculiar comedian, W. B. Pat-

ton, in his newest offering, "The Last

opera house Wednesday matinee and

to Mr. Patton's visit to Fort Worth

"WHY WOMEN SIN"

"Why Women Sin" comes to Green-

"FINNIGAN'S BALL"

Husbands and wives, especially

thoughtfully, "she's a likely girl, she is."

ago and he married the mother then.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 2 ..- Charles | the lawyers for the family withdrew from Johnson, the first of the five members of his case when they learned he had made the Johnson family to be tried for the a confession himself, and the new lawmurder of Mrs. Maggie Johnson and her niece, Annie Benjamin, has been found prepare his case, so Charles was placed guilty of murder in the first degree, and the trial of the others is to follow at the of the horrible details continued. January term of court.

It took two weeks to present the Johnon case to the jurymen, but it required prosecution, seems more concerned about only fifteen minutes for them to return his witness fees than about the fate of evidence is to be presented in the other to his present wife's daughter, and his cases, which are those of Mrs. Sophia stepchildren are his brothers and sister-Merritt, the mother of the family; her son, Bigler, husband of the murdered his wife is his mother-in-law as well as woman, and Alanson and Nancy, 14-year- his wife. His first wife died seven years

blooded and horrible in the criminal his- ritt is hanged," was suggested to Mertory of the state. The accused come of a family called the "Pools," a clan of 800 or 900 people whose members have intermarried for many years. They come of good blood, being descendants on one side of Sir William Johnson, who, prior to the American revolution, ruled the Mohawk Indians of central New York state with kindness, was the honored friend and counselor of the Six Nations and held feudal state on 10,000 acres of land granted him by King George III.

Among the stalwart early settlers of the Mohawk valley were many sturdy burghers from Holland, among them the Vanderpools. Anthony Vanderpool, the founder of the Pool family in Bradford county, was one of the family. Martin Van Bu- the desirable kind will bring more on the ren, eighth president of the United States. Fort Worth horse and mule market than was a nephew of Anthony Vanderpool, on any other market in the country, his mother being Anthony's sister.

Anthony Vanderpool married a daughter of Sir William Johnson, and emigrated to Bradford county. There his descendants have lived ever since.

Disier Johnson married his cousin. Maggie Benjamin, but they did not live happily and separated. Later the court ordered him to pay her \$6 a month. It was told in the testimony that members of the family had often expressed in public the hope that "Mag" would disappear, be killed, or burned up in her house. In Bigler Johnson's confession, he told in detail how the plot to murder and Master" at Greenwall's opera 800,000.

He opposed the paying of the money- ly will present a revival of her greathe earned little or nothing-his mother est success. We all know how Petru- tion and passing of dividends, but this opposed it bitterly, and so did others of chio tamed his Katherine in Shakes- much is more than offset by increased the family. He says that his mother and peare's immortal comedy, but to see his brother Charles finally talked it over the staid and dignified Canning sub- cal traction companies. and agreed that the best thing for them to jugate the vivacious, willful, impetudo was to kill "Mag." Bigler admits ous western girl is indeed a treat. Althat he offered them \$3 each if they would though the result is the same, the 1904 they were \$23,250,000. do the deed, but desired it so arranged manner in which it is achieved is that as suspicion would naturally point simple and natural-no boisterous will be \$61,150,000. They were \$59,000,000 to him, he could establish an alibi.

It was so planned, Bigler says. The time for the murder was fixed for early Lord and Master" teaches a lesson that Sunday evening, Sept. 18. The murder should be appreciated by every man was committed, the house fired and Big- and woman, although man is considler, in Towanda, several miles away, ered the master, it is love that conpointed to the glow in the sky and re- quers all. Miss Grantly's engagement marked that the fire seemed to be "over

Bigler says his mother and his brother Charles went to the house. There they terion, a full house will welcome this found a little niece, Annie Benjamin, and it was found necessary to kill her, too, to avoid exposure. The child, seeing or fearing what was to happen, ran from the house. Old Mrs. Merritt darted after her and killed her in the roadway, so Bigler's confession alleges, while Charles killed his sister-in-law in the house. The child's body was dragged back, kerosene was poured over both bodies, and the each season with delight, and are al- cago of complaints lodged by shippers at house fired. So well was it done that only the charred bones, and little of these, pleasure, for Mr. Patton's plays are an immediate advance on the sugar rate

There was no suspicion of murder at first, when neighbors gathered and saw the fire burn low, but next morning blood are artists in their particular line of eph and Sloux City. was found in the road where the child work. had been killed, a trail of blood where it had been dragged to the house, and suspicion was aroused. Little time was wasted. The Johnsons were arrested on charges of arson, and the murder case were in fail. Bloody clothes, worn while the murder was done, were found, and author of "Why Women Sin," to place corroborative evidence. Then these elements of dramatic value prop-Charles made a confession, declaring he erly in the light of church favor se had set fire to the house and that his that the clergy might find in the story Chicago Dealers Ask for Relief. from mother and Bigler had committed the of the play food for a capital sermon. murder. Bigler then told what is believed to be the true story of the crime. The youngsters, Alanson and Nancy, followed with statements. Only the old woman

The attraction at Greenwall's opera Bigler was to have been tried first, but

and night, Dec. 29.

house Friday matinee and night, Dec 30, will be the eccentric Irish comeditractive features, including clever comedians, prima donnas, duettists, specialty artists and a girlie chorus, form an entertainment which will be very pleasantly and agreeably accepted by theater goers of this city.

"SHERLOCK HOLMES"

For the average spectator, the scene n the play of "Sherlock Holmes," which we are to see here Saturday matinee and night, Dec. 31, at Greenwall's opera house, showing the underground den used for desperate deeds by a man who is the leader of a band of organized criminals, is more than startling. It is there that Sherlock Holmes, suddenly attacked on all sides by his enemies, outwits them and escapes by unexpectedly throwing the rendezvous into darkness, and drawing the fire of his foes by placing a glowing eigar at one point, while he, himself, quickly flees to another.

RAILWAYS IN AMERCA

Provide Employment for an Army of 1,300,000 Men

There are 212,000 miles of main track ailway in the United States, representing capital of about \$12,000,000,000, and employing an army of nearly 1.300,000 men, or more than were in the armies of Grant. Sherman, Sheridan and the rest of the Nationalist chieftains at any time during the war between the states. The roads will earn about \$1,900,000,000 in 1904.

Manifestly, this vast interest demands ery intelligent and tactful treatment, if it is to be dealt with by Federal legislation. Referring to the government and railroads the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Merritt, summoned as a witness by the

The men who are in charge of the government's executive and legislative a verdict of guilty. Virtually the same his relatives. Merritt was first married branches, however, are aware of all this. Attorney General Moody is to prepare a bill for presentation to congress to carry out the president's ideas on this issue of the regulation of railways engaged in interstate commerce. Speaker Cannon is in favor of it. So are Senator Cullom and the rest of the republican magnates in the upper chamber. It is the president's desire, according to Secretary Moody and other members of the administration, to get this legislation before the present session of congress ends. He will be aided by the leading members of his party in both chambers. But the chances are against the enactment of any such measpany announce that they will hold a big ure this winter. A bill on this important subject would be sure to arouse sufficient discussion and opposition to debroken horses and mares will be in good lay the routine work of the session, Governmental regulation of the railways will can be accommodated. Messrs. Hicks and probably have to go over to the long session of the congress recently elected. By sales during the last year, as the yard the time that body meets it will be possible to prepare a better digested measure than would be likely to be presented

RECORD-BREAKING DIVIDENDS

Railroad Payn ents Will Show Nearly \$4,-

Dividend and interest disbursements to made in January by the railroads of the United States will break the record according to statistics just compiled. The ompilation indicates a total of about \$136,600,000 to be paid out by leading railroads and industrial corporations, banks,

those whose happiness is marred by domestic disturbances, would do well January a year ago, when total payments to see the performance of "Her Lord of similar institutions were about \$128,-

house tonight, when Miss Helen Grant-The industrial payments will show a considerable falling off because of reducpayments on the part of railroads and lo-

> The dividend payments of railroads January, 1905, will be \$27,000,000, while in The interest payments January, 1905,

cracking of whip, no breaking of January, 1904.

dishes, no threatening or fuming. "Her THROUGH FREIGHT SERVICE General Manager Gray of the Frisco has be established by that company between here will be one of the events of the Tupelo, Miss., and New Orleans, over the theatrical year and if the interest allines of the Mobile and Ohio and New ready shown can be accepted as a cri-Orleans and Northeastern railroads, in

nal company.

WICHITA SHIPPERS COMPLAIN

Rose of Summer," comes to Greenwall's Interstate Commerce Commission to Hear . Case The interstate commerce commission night, Dec. 28. Patrons look forward has announced a hearing Dec. 29 at Chiways assured of an evening's extreme Wichita, Kan., that the railroads threaten clean, refined, wholesome and interest- from New Orleans. It is maintained that

The complainants are many of the leading wholesale merchants of Wichita. The roads complained of are the Atchison, From time immemorial the ruling Topeka and Santa Fe, Chicago, Rock Ispassions of live and hate have played a land and Pacific, St. Louis and San Franconspicuous part in all well regulated cisco, Missouri Pacific, Illinois Central, against them was built up after they dramas presented upon the stage, it re- Iron Mountain and the Texas and Pamains, however, for Will C. Murphey, cific.

GRAIN MOVEMENT HEAVY

Blockade

Chicago is being deluged with grain, wall's opera house Thursday matinee and grain dealers are anxiously urging the railroads to come to their relief. Between 5.000,000 and 6.000,000 bushels of grain from the west are now waiting clared Bradley. "You will have to transportation to points east of Chicago. The railroads are doing all in their powr to relieve the blockade, but are powerless because of a reported shortage of he threw off his white apron and easily administered. Yours very truly,

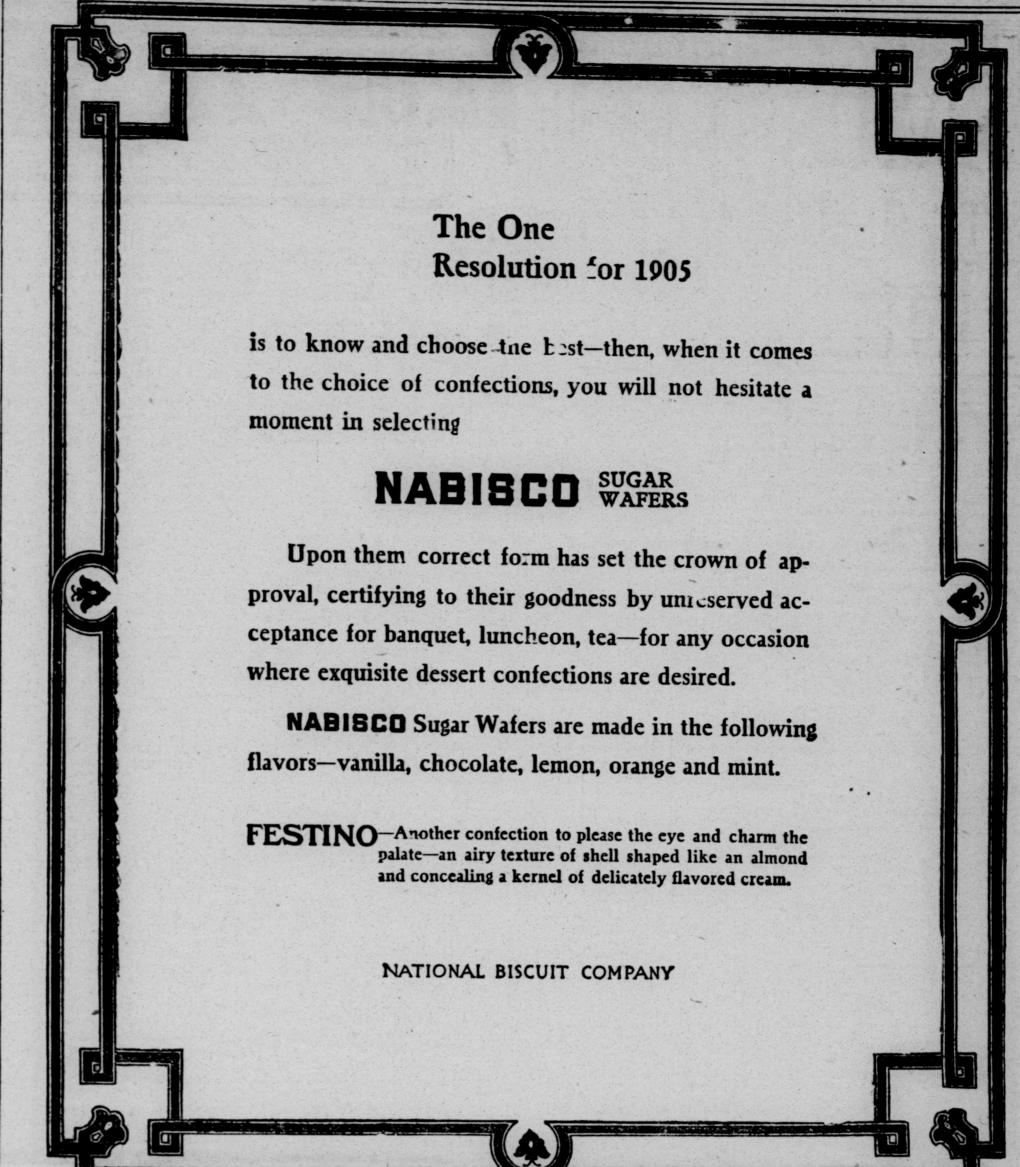
TO BEGIN ORANGE EXTENSION

Construction Company Scheduled to Start

It has been reported for more than six months that the work of extending the Orange and Northwestern from Orange would begin any day, but until President B. F. Yoakum got control of a big block of stock of that road little was done looking to an extension. Already a construction company has been formed by Mr. Yoakum and it is announced that construction work toward Buna is to

This road is to be extended from Buna to Shreveport and a branch line to New It is learned here that a local railroad contractor is about to close a deal for construction work on this road.

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connection with the New Orleans Termi- Leaves University Because Ordered to Do So at College Boarding House Where He Was Working

out today at the University of Chicago ing; and his company is always com- such an advance would be discrimination posed of ladies and gentlemen who in favor of Kansas City, Omaha, St. Josare other student waiters who de- KEEPS 140 HEAD OF HORSES FREE and mix 'em to tickle the palate. is in a furore as to the outcome. There clare they will follow the example set

by the southerner. Bradley's home is in Alto, Ga. He wait on any one who comes in here." replied Manager Boylan. "Then I will ever used for colic, and it is very popuquit right now," replied Bradley and lar with our men on account of its being walked out.

He appl 1 at the registrar's office declared he was going home, since he did not have enough money to keep him at the university without waiting Bellevue Hospital Officials Tired of Long on the tables or securing other work



AUTIN IS DEPOPULATED Officials and Clerks Leave Closed De-

partments for Helidays AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 2 .- All state departments closed today ut noon for the have left Austin for their home counties to spend Christmas.

from the south, who is working his TO FIX HARDWOOD RATE

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 21.-The railroad purest spring water and are received vill take up and consider the mat- chemicals. ting the university and returning home. ter of readjustment of rates applying on The entire university and especially different kinds of hardwoods for other the Commons, where the affair occur- than manufacturing purposes on railroads between points in Texas.

FROM COLIC

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass. Dear Sir-Yours of January 26 just resought to aid himself by waiting on ceived. Only a few days ago we sent an tables at the commons, the big board- order for Colic Cure, which no doubt ing house of the university. At break- has been received. Your remedles have fast today the negro students sat at given the best of satisfaction and we can Bradley's table. He refused to wait not do without them. We are now using on them and told them so. He asked one hundred and forty head of horses in Manager Boylan to give him another our lumber camps and at our extensive table. This the manager refused to do. mills, and every day there is a call for I will not wait on a colored man," de- your liniment or some other of your remedies. We find your Colic Cure the quickest and most reliable remedy we have VAN WINKLE & MONTAGUE.

told that official the circumstances and JAGS TO GET RUDE JAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Arrest, instead a comfortable cot, will be the lot after Jan. 1 of the several thousand habitual occasional drunkards who in the course the year seek Bellevue hospital for treatment and use the institution as a andy place to sleep off their sprees. Preiminary announcement of the new scheme of decreasing the list of alcoholic patients carries with it a statement that a detail of police will be on duty day and night at the hospital. When a drunkard appears as a candidate for the alcoholic ward, his pedigree will be examined. If found to be an old customer he will be arrested lines of this company will save you many and taken in charge by the city police de- a journey-long and short. Every town partment. By this business method the of importance in Texas, Arkansas, Oklaofficials of Bellevue propose to reduce the Loma and Indian Territories, within artment. There are often seventy pa- no th and east. tients there and there are only places for Ti.F. SOUTHWESTERN TFLEGRAPH to 709 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas. twenty-five.

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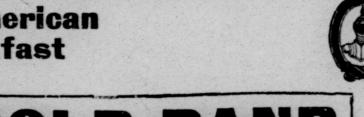


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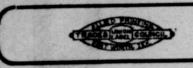
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THE BEEF TRUST AGAIN

In speaking of the cattle situation and the investigation of the beef trust secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, says:

"That anything of importance will come from the letters regarding conditions and cost of raising animals, which have been sent out by the goving to my judgment. In the first place, very few cattlemen can answer all of the inquiries and others who might be able to will not. Complete records are not kept by most breeders and of those who do many would hesiin receipt of a letter from Mr. Sloan Simpson enclosing letters to him from Mr. James R. Garfield, commissioner ceive Mr. Garfield whenever it is in meets in Fort Worth March 21, 1905."

investigation is about to take a new has been generally anticipated. Information from Washington is to the spirit. effect that the powers given the commissioner of corporations under what is known as the publicity clause of the act establishing the department of commerce and labor, are to be put to a test first against the beef trust. The law says that the commissioner shall have the power and authority to make company or corporate combination enstates. This would no doubt sanction

person to Chicago, Kansas City and witnesses will be summoned and ques-

bankers and many business men from range country and the packing centers,

planter of the south before the era of good prices came in, and is at the mercy of banks which are controlled by the beef magnates. All through the range country are the little banks The investigation will be directed to clearing up the mystery as to where

unavoidably follow every statement defendant, who was confident of acthey make. The success of the move quittal, no other official charged with such a difficult work has ever been. He will

hands to compel a witness to testify. Whether he will exercise it effectively remains to be seen.

If the members of the beef trust should divulge the secret compacts on which their superstructure of monopoly rests, it is the belief in administration circles that the publicity principle will accomplish the downfall and complete destruction of the trust system of controlling the meat trade.

Members of the state legislature are rushing madly into print to outline measures they shall favor when assembled in regular session at Austin, but this is an to accomplish. It is not what a member Loring and Ormsby, two easterners play his troubles.' favors, but what he is able to accom- a pretty part in the story. plish, that counts in the scale of public judgment.

Those members of the state legislature who would seek to make the railways of Texas provide the additional revenue son, firm or corporation which may appear required to place the state on a cash the columns of The Telegram will be basis are on the wrong track. The raildly corrected upon due notice of same ways should be compelled to bear their eing given at the office, Eighth and just proportion of the burden of taxation, ckmorton streets, Fort Worth, Texas. but they should not be oppressed with the bulk of it. Let the burden of government be equally distributed, and see that all interests come up with their just and facts, you know. You'll have all the the electric car they had just left.

proper proportion should be the dominant exciting details for an 'exclusive,' to "Back to town," he said: "unless

James J. Jeffries, the champion pugilist, has drawn the color line and refuses to entertain any challenge from a negro pugilist. Jeffries is right in this matter, for while it is difficult for a professional pugilist to find a lower level than that that is being made by the United States he already occupies, he might do so in government, Captain John T. Lytle, consenting to spar all comers. Let the negro pugilists be confined to a class of

fighting for the subjugation of those the glass-topped table were crackling vision yards. Three minutes later passing the private secretary comwill be fighting them for many years to storm. come. It is rather a novel procedure to ernment, is searcely probable, accord- have to kill people in order to give them "Every man on both divisions wants the blessings of good government, but to know what's doing. Got your newsthat is what we are doing in the archi- paper string tied up all right?"

That Texas railway pass committee that lahan. Any news from him?" is engaged in arranging the list for the Plenty of it. Patsy would have a ensuing year, can do the state no greater story to tell, all right, if he could stop service than to cut out all public offi- to put it on the wires. Durgan ought tate about giving detailed informa- cials from the next free list. The people to have caught that blamed right-oftion as to their private business. I am of Texas are weary of the pass evil, and way man and chloroformed him." if the railways do not cut it out, the people will certainly have it done. .

sizes too large for your hat this evening next biff was more to the purpose. He it is a pretty good indication that you have been having too much Christmas. mittee of the Cattle Raisers' Associa- You should accept the rebuke of nature and two policemen. The plan was to tion to discuss the situation. The com- by resolving that you will go through fire Donohue and me, and put Bicknell his hand dropping instinctively to the the remainder of the week without yield- in charge. It might have worked if air; and the superintendent shrank the hand-rail. ing once more to the tempting influences. Bicknell'd had the sand. But he into his corner and gripped the win-In other words, keep sober.

All this talk of curtailing the next cot- the dispatcher's trick. The way Hawk Simpson to this effect, suggesting that ton crop is pure moonshine. The few cursed him out was a caution to sinmen who fail to plant as big a crop as ners.' Mr. Garfield attend our next executive usual will be more than offset by the committee meeting March 18, 1905, as many who will plant more acres than well as our annual convention, which usual. It will prove but another case of off ripping; swore he would find some-cab. letting the other fellow do the curtailing. body who wasn't afraid to take the

> year, today is being observed as a holiday by the banks, postoffice and leading business institutions. It can be said to the credit of Fort Worth that she is ob- The Overland people don't love us any serving the holidays with the proper too well, and if they did, the lease deal

Next week we will have the state legisature with us at Austin in the beginning of one of the most important sessions ever held in the state. It is generally believed that the session will be

keenly felt. Contending with low prices

Dr. Chadwick will receive a cordial welome upon the occasion of his return to people who are waiting for his landing in New York with a great deal of solici-

tude. He will be accorded a special es-

cort all the way to Cleveland. When the smallness of the populist vote set up a court of inquiry before which dent during the campaign made such a

> frame of mind as the president. There are a lot of alleged infant industries

is expected to prove a very interesting

A bill has been introduced in the Cherokee council providing for the annexation of that nation to the state of Arkansas at the end of the tribal government in 1906. And still, the Cherokees are already regarded as a civilized people.

The slump in the price of cotton took great deal of the keen edge off of Christmas enjoyment, but those farmers who sold early enjoyed the season with

in January and the fun that is scheduled

to come off over presidential recommento another millions on cattle. dations can not be much longer delayed. who want office so badly they can almost taste it, but they are wise enough not to

> tification for precipitating a campaign. The fact that the Nan Patterson jury him. I wonder somebody hasn't done it tood evenly divided and were unable to gree is rather a bad indication for the

> Cassie Chadwick's Christmas this year than Callahan's. But there is another was vastly different from the one she thing that doesn't depend on nervecelebrated last year, but so was that of her late bankers.

Members of the state legislature who

(Continued from Yesterday.)

turned back. meant to say: when you get two surrounded by a cordon of militia. columns of sensation, you've got to be

"I'm dud-dashed if I do!" said Hildreth, fiercely.

"Oh, yes, you will; just the bare say nothing of the batch of affidavits last importance to me that the facts shall be known tomorrow morning wherever the Associated has a wire." "Go away!" said the editor, "and

dud-don't come back here till you can uncork yourself like a man and a Cuc-Christian! Go off, I say!" It wanted but a few minutes of eleven when Kent mounted the stair

"Strike talk," said the train-master. Kent made a sign of assent

"I found him messing, as I phoned you. Anything come of it?" "Nothing fatal, I guess, since Patsy is still humping along. But Hawk's came down here with Halkett's chief clerk, whom he had hauled out of bed.

that he wasn't big enough to handle

"When was this?" Kent asked. "Just a few minutes ago. Hawk went

"Can it be done?" "Dead easy, if he knows how to go would make them side with Guilford, and the governor. If Hawk asks them to lend him a train dispatcher for a few

minutes, they'll do it.' "But the union?" Kent objected. "They have three or four non-union

"Still Hawk has no right to dis "Bicknell has. He is Halkett's rep-

resentative, and-The door opened suddenly and Hawk perintendent's chief clerk, and the two officers.

"Now, then, we'll trouble you and M'Tosh," said the captain of the junto forces, vindictively. But the train-master was of tho

who die hard. He protested vigorously, addressing himself to Bicknell and ignoring the ex-district attorney as if he der in writing over the chief clerk's but his protest was lamb-like. signature. But did Bicknell fully understand what it might mean in loss on the wires at a moment's notice? Bicknell would have weakened again, but Hawk was not to be frustrated a

Don't you see he is only sparring to gain time?" he snapped at Bicknell. do it quick! And you can go, too,

wheeling suddenly upon Kent. threw down his pen and clicked his key the wire instantly. Then distinctly, est operator on the line could get it, and gave his orders concisely. he spelled out the message: "All Agents: Stop and hold all trains ex- we'll put him back in the car where he ept first and second fast mail, west- belongs. Now, thin!" bound. M'Tosh fired, and office in hands of police-

"Stop him!" cried the shirt-sleeved "He's giving it away on the man.

But Donohue had signed his name and was putting on his coat "You're welcome to what find," he said, scowling at the interloper. "If you kill anybody now, it'll be your fault.'

"Arrest that man!" said Hawk to policeman; but Kent interposed. "If you do, the force will be two men dead yet." And he took down the nummers of the two officers.

There were no arrests made. when the ousted three were clear of an anxious question. "How near can they come to smash

ing us, M'Tosh?" "That depends on Callahan's nerve The night operators at Donerail, Schofield and Agua Caliente are all Guilford appointees, and when the new man thinking Patsy won't pull up for anything milder than a spiked switch." "Well, they might throw a switch on

The train-master shook his head. "If Tischer is keeping close up be hind, that would jeopardize more lives Patsy or anybody's."

"Water. The run is one hundred expect evasion and absolute refusal to travel to Austin next month on railway passes will be expected to respect the depleted condition of the state exchequer power that has been placed in his and not attempt to draw any mileage. The 1010's tank is good for one hundred with a train, or a possible hundred and sixty, light. There is about one chance in a thous-

The scene of the story is in the new get red-hot and crumple upon him private car. west and has to do with its development in the last twenty miles. Let's take "Whats' that you say, Mr. Halkett? old procedure. What the people are in-terested in is some sane and essential young lawyer with a conscience, casts his legislation, and when this is accomplished lot with the new people. Hawks, a shrewd can sit in the office and hear what abouts?" demanded the governor. they will be willing for each member to politician, works for election of Bucks for goes over the wires, even if we can't Between Lossing and Skipjack have due credit for all he has been able governor. Bucks is supple to Hawks' will. get a finger in to help Patsy out of Siding-if we haven't passed the sid-

car accordingly, but when they reach the reply. He went out into the hall, but as ed the end of the line, which was "And you say you were on the en-Hildreth was closing the door he just across the tracks from the junc- gine? Why the devil didn't you call tion in the lower yards, they found your man down?" "There is one other thing that I the yard limits office and the shops "I knocked him down," gritted the

and possible violence."

you two want to jump the midnight like a madman! in the oil scandal. And it is of the Overland as it goes out and get away while you can. If Callahan fails-'

XXIX

THE RELENTLESS WHEELS.

of failing. When he had drawn the upon Halkett: "Where is Mr. Hawk?" hammer on his superior officer, advis- "I don't know. I supposed he was to the dispatcher's room in the union ing discretion and a seat on Jimmy in here with you. Or maybe he's out station. He found M'Tosh sitting at Shovel's box, the 1010 was racking out on the rear platform." Over in the Philippines we are still Donohue's elbow, and the sounders on over the switches in the western dipeople, and the indications are that we like overladen wires in an electric the electric beam of Tischer's follow- fortably asleep in his wicker chair. ing headlight sought and found the When they stepped out upon the refirst section on the long tangent head-cessed observation platform they ing up to the high plains, and the race found it empty. was in full swing.

"We are waiting for Mr. Patrick Calstation out of the capital, the two sec-shops," said Halkett. And at the tions were no more than a scant saying of it he shrank back involunquarter of a mile apart; and the op- tarily and added: "Ah! Look at that, erator tried to flag the second section will you?" down, as reported. This did not hap- The car had just thundered past anboard was down and a man ran out them with its glare.

at the crossing, swinging a red light. Callahan looked well to the Bucks. switches, with the steam shut off and weakened at the last minute; admitted dow ledge when the special roared gasped. past the warning signals and on maintained a dazed silence since the on its time." episode of the flourished hammer, but

danger signal!" This was not all that about it-and Bicknell will tell him. the superintendent said: there were forewords and interjections, emphatic but unprintable.

Callahan's reply was another flourpulling of the throttle-bar; and the superintendent subsided again.

But enforced silence and the grindstone of conscious helplessness will sharpen the dullest wit. The swervholds, and the injector lever fell withdanced in, followed by a man bare- ing his grasp. What he did not know signals prove that Hawk and the othheaded and in his shirt-sleeves, the su- about the working parts of a modern ers are doing their best, but we must he did know that an injector, half your man to get out of here, Mr. opened, will waste water as fast as the superintendent; "we've got to

have to stop. Callahan heard the chuckling of the wasting boiler feed before he had gone a mile beyond the curve. It was surrender the office on an official or- a discovery to excuse bad language,

"No more av that, if ye plaze, Misther Halkett, or me an' Jimmy Shovel'll, have to-Ah! would yez, now?"

Before his promotion to the superintendency Halkett had been a ward poss in the metropolis of the state. Thinking he saw his chance, he took tions. Then to M'Tosh: "Get out of here, and it, and the blow knocked Callahan silly for the moment. Afterward Callahan, mandatory in its first form, there was a small free-for-all buffetthe tireman took a hand, and during tibule of the private car by the re- ald. which the racing 1010 was suffered to volver in the hands of a resolute and find her way alone. When it was over, Callahan spat out a broken tooth

"Up wid him over the coal, an'

Halkett had to go, and he went, not altogether unwillingly. And when it came to jumping across from the Go back an' tell thim so." rear of the tender to the forward ves

Now it so chanced that the governor and his first lieutenant in the great railway steal had weighty matters to discuss, and they had not answer; and he slacked off a little missed the superintendent or the lawyer, supposing them to be still out on shy tomorrow. The Civic League isn't the rear platform enjoying the scenery. Wherefore Halkett's sudden appearance, mauled, begrimed and breathless from his late tussle with the room and the building, Kent asked the two enginemen, was the first intimation of wrong-doing that had pen-



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and that Callahan's crown-sheet won't etrated to the inner sanctum of the

ing in the last two or three minutes. They boarded a Twentieth Avenue I've been too busy to notice," was

superintendent, savagely, "and I'd "By George!" said M'Tosh. "They have beat his face in for him if decent and share with the Associated got quick action, didn't they? I sup- there hadn't been two of them. It's pose it's on the ground of the strike a plot of some kind, and Callahan knows what he is about. He had me Kent spun on his heel, heading for help up with a hammer till just a few minutes ago, and he's running "Back to town," he said; "unless past stop-signals and over red lights

> Bucks and Guilford exchanged convictions by the road of the eye, and the governor said:

"This is pretty serious, Major. Have you anything to suggest?" And But Engineer Callahan han no notion without waiting for a reply he turned

"He must have suspected something At Morning Dew, the first telegraph and dropped off in the yard or at the

pen again until several stations had other station, and Callanan had underbeen passed, and Callahan set his jaw run one more stop-signal at full speed. and gave the 1010 more throttle. But At the same instant Tischer's headat Lossing a town of some size, the light swung into view, half blinding

"What is that following us?" gasped

"It's the fast mail," said Halkett. Guilford turned livid and caught at "S-ssay-are you sure of that?" he

"Then we can't stop unless somenow he was moved to yell across the body throws us on a siding!" quaverage anything else. When the legislature meets wires. And, between us three, I'm "I suppose you know what you're in spirit in a large body. "I told M'Tosh Journal. to give the mail orders to make up twenty years, in this state, to pass a her lost time or I'd fire the engineer -told him to cut out all the stops this

side of Agua Caliente!' "That's what you get for your in fernal meddling;" snapped Halkett. In catastrophic moments many barish of the hammer, and a sudden out. riers go down; deference to superior officers among the earliest.

But the master spirit of the junto was still cool and collected. "This is no time to quarrel," he said. "The thing to be done is to ing lurch of the 1010 around the next stop this strain without getting ourcurve set Halkett clutching for hand. selves ripped open by that fellow behind the headlight yonder. The stop-

locomotive was very considerable; but do ours. What do you say, Halkett?" "There is only one thing," replied an inch pipe will discharge it. And make the Irishman run ahead fast without water the Irishman would enough and far enough to give us

room to stop or to take a siding." The governor planned it in a few curt sentences. Was there a weapon money by forming a trust and buying the south is now attributed to the lack to be had? Danforth, the private secretary, roused from his nap in the wicker chair, was able to produce a serviceable revolver. Three minutes later, the sleep still tingling in his nerves, the secretary had spanned the given to the practice of buying beef to terrible gap separating the car from go into their hash. The dish as it is the engine and was making his way served in Austin is a total stranger to cold shoulder.—San Antonio Express. over the coal, fluttering his handkerchief in token of his peaceful inten-

and bribe-promising in its second: and he was covered from the forward ves-

determined state executive. "One of them's comin' ahead over the coal," warned James Shovel; and Callahan found his hammer.

"Run ahead an' take a siding, is at?" he shouted, glaring down on the way methods of the present day. messenger. "I have me ordhers fr'm betther men than thim that sint you.

retary, persuasively. "Tell the boss he can't shoot two av us to wanst; an' the wan that's left 'll slap on the air," was Callahan's

Danforth went painfully and carefully back with this defiance, and while he was bridging the nerve-trying gap, another station with the stop-

whistle shriek. "Fwhat are thiy doing now?" called to the old West Texas style. Callahan to his fireman. "They've gone inside again?" was

board down and red lights frantically

swinging was passed with a roar and

"Go back an'thry the tank," was the command; and Jimmy Shovel climped over the coal and let himhole. When he slid back to the footplate his legs were wet to the mid-

measuring with his hand. Callahan looked at his watch. There was yet a full hour's run ahead of him. and there was no more than a scant foot of water in the tank with which

to make it.

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If members of the Texas legislature plan, keeping open day and night the year could have but one word burned on their round. The public would feel easier if all hearts and emblazoned on their brows; if the banks would give an assurance of it became necessary to confine advice to "never closing."-Austin Statesman. our law-makers in one word and the It is strange that other banks do not "Of course: it was an hour and Journal had the choice of the world's vo- adopt the idea of keeping open at night. through the town beyond. He had thirty-five minutes late, and we are cabulary to select from it would say "Don't." Don't may seem to be a nega- During the busy season of the year, when tive idea, an obstructive term, but it all other business institutions are running ered the receiver, who had a small anything else. When the legislature meets its motto should be "Don't,"—Beaumont night for public accommodation would

> cept when applied to vicious legislation. legislature is that it do the necessary the effect that no better way presented work that lies before it and adjourn for itself to minimize the evils of the boll the term. "Do" is the proper motto for the next session, as there is much im-

> The coming legislature in this state is going to be urged to pass laws that will make the securing of divorces more difficult. If there were only some way to prevent hasty marriages by legislative en- sion of the boll weevil problem, but as actment much more good could be done .-Denison Herald.

The divorce evil is one that stands diverse in their views as are ordinary

beef on foot, for they will need a wagon load of hash a day for the crowd that intends to live at the capital this winter.

The Austin boarding houses can make

Many of the leading railroad men of the country are coming out strong for the Herald has said, this seems to be the

ownership of all the lines .- Denison Her-And it is to head off the growing idea that which they believed to be right under of government ownership that the rail- the circumstances, and he proposes to read managers are declaring for govern- stand with hands off, ple are thoroughly aroused against rail-

only thing that will prevent government

Will President Prather and President do what Texas does when it's a good Brooks and President Zollars please tell us thing?-Houston Chronicle. what the army of young men under their "You'll be paid if you do, and you'll tutelage are going to do for a livelihood? tibule of the Naught-seven, or being be shot if you don't," yelled the sec- Already the professions are crowded to suffocation. There are too many doctors, too many lawyers, too many preachers, too effect upon the national political situamany teachers, too many politicians and oo many editors. The mercantile pursuit has its full quota and some to spare. Where will we place the young men who But it will be a difficult matter to enact

Many of them are being converted into parent occupation but that of ogling female pedestrians upon city streets. And the best thing that can be done with such as these is to wet-rope them according increase, and there will be a demand for

The Kansas City Journal says a Misouri paper wound up a compliment to young schoolma'am with a good word bears." The next day the young school ma'am met the editor and chased him self down feet foremost into the man. down the street with an umbrella, and at every jump in the road she screamed that she had never taught a she bear in her life.—Beaumont Journal.

The unfortunate and innocent editor is place her in the very front ranks.

clearly entitled to our sympathy and commiseration for the marks of the conflict

The Western National bank of San Francisco announces that on the 1st of January it will adopt the "never close"

certainly reap an abundant harvest in r That is the wrong kind of advice ex- turn for its enterprise.

The concensus of opinion at the Shreveweevil than the immediate destruction of the cotton stalks as soon as the cotton is taken off, then plowing under the burned refuse and seeing that no green thing lives above ground on the soil until the next cotton planting time. Eternal

vigilance will in time worst the weevil .-San Antonio Light. There has been a great deal of discusfact that the pest is here to stay. Early planting of a quick maturing variety of cotton seems to be the best suggestion

yet evolved. announceent was made that no effort would be tried to push the measure this session because of the shortness of time, but it may have been abandoned for lack of encouragement from the White House, as when President McKinley gave it the

The consciousness is gradually dawning upon the fair-minded people of the north that the best plan is to permit the south strict government control of railroads. As to work out its own problems without any form of political interference. President

> Bourke Cockran's demand for the publication of full lists of campaign expenses time, but why can not the United States

lication of a list of campaign contributions and expenses would exert a salutary tion, from the fact it would place some restraint upon the lavish use of money. to bring the following train within are unfitting themselves for certain tasks? the required legislation, as it would lay bare too many of the prevailing campaign

> On the first of last January Texas had n the United States. With the increase in corn production the hog industry will all that can be raised. The increase next year may be expected to reach one-tenth of the hogs of the entire country.-Cleburne Review.

under the misapprehension that Texas state from the fact that her corn crop is sometimes a failure. But Texas has a way of fooling people, and in the development of the hog industry she is now setting such a pace as promises to soon

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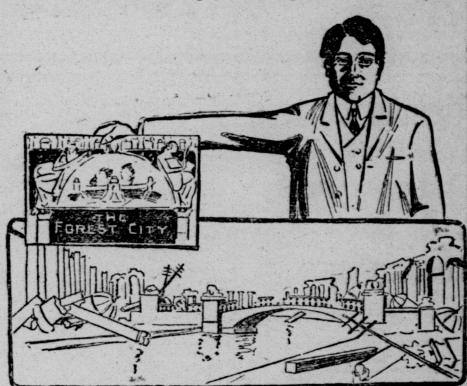
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oncluded a letter from Nick Blaine, a

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exas, addressed to Major Van Zandt,

a suit of Confederate clothes which

them to and fro it recalled to my memory

forty years back, at the battle of Frank-

lin, where my dear master fell, with this

on my mind and the grateful gift of your

suit of clothes before my eyes it made

the specticale real, then a rush of sol-

amazement of your great favor which I

am too proud to speak and one that I

shall hold sacred. It was to me a merry

Xmas greeting, as all my white friends

barey gift. You have my wishes for a

COLORED TEACHERS TO MEET

WACO, Texas, Dec. 26.-Several of the

colored teachers here are going to Mar-

shall to attend the meeting of the Texas

Colored Teachers' association Dec. 27-30.

teachers here, will be one of the most suc-

YOUR NEW YEAR'S DINNER

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The meeting, it is thought by colored

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ter reads as follows:

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ATTACKS OLD DOCTRINE

Says Immaculate Conception Should Be Taken Allegorically by the People

ered a sermon at Trinity parish Sunday night declaring the scriptural accounts of the birth of Christ were to be taken in their spiritual and not their literal sense

allegory in the Scriptures, was suggested Folks,

described in any narrative is the only dollar a year; ten cents a copy. truth we are capable of receiving. It does not matter whether the narrative be prose or poetry, fact or fiction-the outward and visible sign is then the only decides to become a school teacher, has time of childhood.

STORY AN ALLEGORY

Chaplain J. I. Wright was absent Sun- ward and visible sign of an inward spirit- lie schools in New York state are very day afternoon when Lee Camp was called ual grace.

to order by Commander Taylor, and in his place J. L. Terrell offered invoca- story of a venerable old man, with white in Buffalo. There are private schools hair and locks, possibly old Father Time of all kinds. himself, dressed in striking winter ar- methods of teaching arithmetic as there bership was favorably acted upon, as was ray, covered with snow, traveling in a are of teaching vocal music. College also the applications of G. W. Barnett, sleigh over the wintry world and enter- positions the young graduate must ig-J. W. Higgins, G. H. Guess, W. C. Logan ing the home while the children sleep- nore temporarily, at least, for at present and S. E. Castleberry. Under suspension not in the ordinary way through the the colleges are choosing men with docof the rules they were made members. doors of the house now fastened, but tor's degrees, preferably from abroad Colonel Duke Goodman was named to down the old-fashioned chimney or in To obtain his first position he ordinarily present to Mrs. Jourdan a remembrance some supernatural fashion, filling their joins an agency. He takes to the agency from Lee camp for her efficiency in work hung-up stockings and their little dress- his record at college, supplemented by in behalf of Lee camp members, on next ing tables or bedsteads with all manner as many pleasant recommendations from of good things.

a committee be appointed to confer with legend expresses, and which is its truth, first year's salary. Occasionally his col-

being to distribute these tracts. The May I not say that of the infinite and difficulty a position that will support him. matter was referred to the committee on unutterable love of God which passeth Perhaps it will be in a little denominaresolutions, which reported it would be knowledge; yea, and even prudence, for tional boarding school where he will teach unwise to consider the matter at this ofttimes the messengers and ministers of thirteen different subjects during his first time and suggested that Chaplain Wright it seem to be too poor and self-emptied year, as one man I knew did. If he surwithdraw his resolution. The camp voted to be able to perform its ministering. on the report of the resolutions commit- which comes to us at all times, especially in the winter time of life when we are J. I. Wright, C. C. Cummings and B. old and gray; and comes to our children his life.-Leslie's Monthly for January. B. Paddock were named to look into the in shapes most adapted to their infantile matter referred to in the Wright resolu- capacity, sportively as well as seriously, reminding the more thoughtful of us as The following report was made by the understanding of creating and redeeming committee appointed to raise a Christ- love, "God hath chosen the foolish things which are mighty; and base things of "Your committee to whom was in- of the world, and things which are de- rapid characterization, and of effective rusted the good purpose of providing spised hath God chosen; yea, and things

Christmas greeting and presents for the Do I believe in Santa Claus? Most asreport that we were met with a cordial ated by his uncle. welcome, and many good people subscribed

To him there was the hoary, snowclad ported to the committee. We hope our yet abstracted in thought from the out- ing. The report is signed by J. C. Richard- ward visible sign.

To me, the snowclad figure was only my son disguised; the paraphernalia of the vision was a dramatic effect artificially When the business of the camp was produced; the Christmas gift was from some member of the family, who loved as read. It acknowledged the receipt to call it so.

resent. During the war Blaine was a the inward spiritual grace is for me abmuch so); and the outward visible sign "FAIRFIELD, Texas-General Van tends to become more and more depreciwhich to thank you, the onlyest thing I sorrow," inasmuch as for me the abstraction has become too complete, and my Conveterate flag on my house and as the life has perhaps become too complex. Be that as it may, we are both believwinds of the forest wraped and hurled

matured experience. THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION Taking up for discussion the docmenty came upon me afterward the outlined the new testament accounts, calling attention to the fact that the fourth gospel refers to Christ as Jesus of Nazereth the son of Joseph "and does not seem to know his mother's will have me to wear it on that day as name or that he was born in Bethleparade in the town-they all notified hem."

"The whole story," he said, "is of the of the gift before I received it as it was in the paper. Gen it was to me supernatural; but the supernatural is as great as the gift of Hon. Regans li- not the unnatural, neither is the miraculous the divine, if indeed it be not the diabolic.' Referring to the various creeds and

the Christmas services of the church, he said: Now what shall I say to these

Shall I throw them away? Shall I as the saying is "reject them?" Cast them as rubbish to the void? If I did, how much of the very best literature of the world would have to go! Surely to do this would be supremely silly. to say the least of it-and very uneconomical; if it would not be also as some of us must think, sacrilegious and

"No, I say, concerning them what the Apostle Paul says of the old testament legend of Abraham and Sarah: 'Which thing are an allegory,' the outward and visible sign of something else; and the truth of them is not in themselves,

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individuals we come to years of discretion, are a life and faith that result from the inspiration of this inward and spiritual grace; and when in our corporate capacity or social relationship we find ourselves members of the body of Christ are the life and faith which. while dependent on an humble and obedient use of the outward sign, leave us at liberty reasonably to understand and interpret that sign as best we may.

What you pay for extracts is important, but what you get for your money is ten times more important. Ask for Burnett's Vanilla and get the best.

The January number of the Woman's and declaring that St. Joseph must have Home Companion makes good its title of been Christ's earthly father and Saint being a Woman's magazine. Marion Har-Mary His earthly mother. To suppose land writes on "My Twelve Favorite Rethat He was phenomenally conceived and cipes." Other articles of interest to the we are all conceived and born, he de- Children," "Mrs. Sangster's Home Page," rmon, which dealt at length with New Year," "Underwear for the Little The recurring visits of this per-rumber of photographs showing the charm and hence there has been a tendency as the "outward sign of an inward and dramatic story of modern business, "The spiritual grace." and declared his belief in Epoch Making Struggle for Northern Pacific," and Fritz Morris writes on "When took up the question of interpretation, cludes "The King of Diamonds," by Louis animal. Tracy; "Uncle Peleg's Queer Will," by "There is a time in our physical, intel- Frederick Smith, and "Father," by Owen dairy products is not great, and the very useful animal. lectual, moral and spiritual ilfe when the Oliver. Published by The Crowell Pubsuccession of physical events lishing Company, Springfield, Ohio; one

A young man fresh from college, who

possible reality receivable. I refer to the many things to consider. The profession, if it can be called a profession, is still unorganized. No standard of ex-"Take, for example, the story of Santa cellence, no diploma certifying ability is Claus. It is an allegory. It is the out- required. Methods of teaching in pubdifferent from those in Colorado, and "The outward and visible sign is the those in Utica are different from those his professors as possible, pays his yearly At a previous meeting of the camp

The great moral and spiritual fact, the fee, and promises the agency a certain inward and spiritual grace, which this percentage, five per cent usually, of his lege will find a place for him in one of freckles." "'Age can not wither, nor custom stale the schools that prepare directly for it. At any rate, he will find without great vives his first year successfully and with some measure of content in the work, he is likely to be a teacher for the rest of

A POWERFUL NEW WRITER

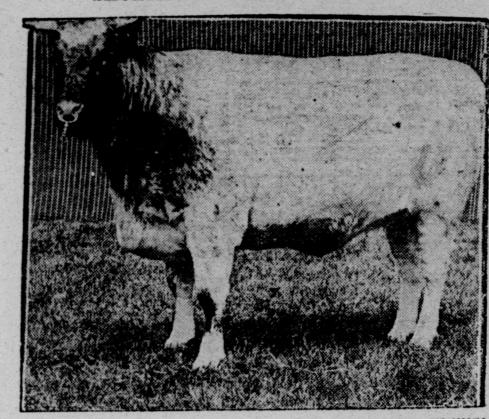
Bitter, stinging power is found in a Janwe grow older that not in satisfying our wary McClure's story-"The Sculptor's Funeral," by Willa Cather. This author, contrast. In this story, the body of a famous sculptor, whose noble life has made holy his brilliant genius, is brought suredly, yes. As much so as my little back by a pupil to his little Kansas birthgrandson did when Santa was imperson- place. In the raw ugliness of his home, the watchers, by their petty, sordid criticism of the dead man, expose the hideous for these families in need and gave them figure, his sensational appearance, and meanness of their own lives. To them the Christmas gift he had to bestow. That the palm on the coffin means nothing. A as gifts. If we have neglected or over- was all he knew; and I suppose that was dramatic touch at the end confirms our looked any one they have never been re- all he may be said to have believed in. opinion that this author will be heard The inward and spiritual grace was not as from again, and will again be worth hear- cellence which is to mark the maga-

> TO GET RID OF FRECKLES In the January Delineator, in the de-

ody servant of Major Van Zandt. The stracted from the vision (perhaps too ture of iodine. After standing a day or Set readers, the January number promtwo the iodine will become white. Apply ises well for the coming year. the jodine to each freckle with a cam-Your favor received ated with the increase of that knowledge el's hair brush or, better, by means of a and I haven't words of greatness with which, the wise man says, "increaseth swab made by wrapping a wisp of cotton around a toothpick, for a fresh one can appear in the 194 pages of the January then be used each time. Apply only Popular Magazine, the new serial story, enough to cover the freckle. Use it night "Ayesha," stands out a little more promand morning until the skin is reddened, ers; the little child in the simplicity of but not too much irritated. The pigment by H. Rider Haggard, and is a comhis illusion, and I in the complexity of my of the freckle is deposited in the upper panion story to his most famous novel of layer of the skin, and that must be de- adventure, "She." The publication of this stroyed in order to get rid of the pig- story denotes great enterprise and libment. Lemon juice is very useful to erality on the part of the publishers, and trine of the immaculate conception, he keep the skin white and to prevent the

THE FAMILY ON THE FARM OR BEAST

WIDELY DIFFERENT TYPES OF SHORTHORNS FROM COMMON ANCESTRY



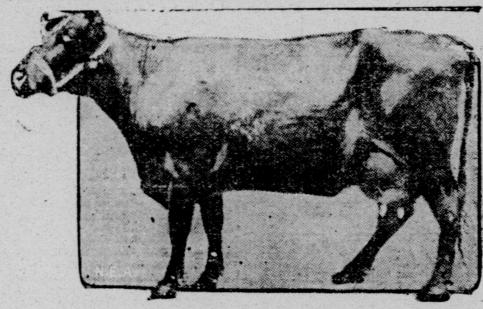
On most English farms milk is one in the regions from which come the of the important products. Beef is highest priced cuts of beef. also a valuable article in that country, tle, as illustrated herewith.

These dual Shorthorns are large.

DAIRY TEST.

An illustration of the ability of the tendency has been to produce cattle animal breeder to mold the form of that will yield a large amount of his subject is shown in the difference choice dressed beef and mature early. between the two types of Shorthorn This has brought about the developborn in any other way than that in which housewife are "How to Bring Up the cattle, the English dairy type and the ment of a breed of cattle short of leg, Scotch beef type. Both types descended with great width and depth of body, clared, was to dishonor His sacred per- "A Calendar Party," "For the Girl Who from a common stock less than 100 well covered with flesh over the ribs, back and loin, and a large development

Between these two extreme types of Shorthorns we have a third type, a sonage and all allegories he summed up of old age. Henry Irving Dodge has a to breed toward the dual type of catca twenty-five years ago, but less common today. This is commonly spoken produce a large flow of milk and a of as the "old fashioned Shorthorn." After discussing the use of allegory, he Royalty Goes Visiting." The fiction inbroader of back than the Scotch type, In Scotland the market demand for but was a much better milker and a



PUREBRED SHORTHORN COW OF SCOTCH TYPE.

deposit of coloring matter, which makes

WOMEN SLAVES IN PALESTINE In Palestine, the mother of men is the servant of men. Being a part of the years, occurred at his home in North household chattels, she is sold for as Fort Worth Sunday morning at 9:30 large a sum as her father can extort from o'clock. He leaves a wife and thirteen the prospective bridegroom. She is a children, several of whom are grown. thing, a piece of goods. The father of a Burial was at Oakwood cemetery at first-born son proudly calls himself after 10 o'clock today. the boy's name, but his girl babe is not reckoned among his children. Her infant shoulders learn to bear the burdens, her little feet patter their way to the founservice; growing old in middle life, she Ranger for interment. may see herself supplanted by a younger wife; often being robbed of her sons by the military conscription; and finally she

Metropolitan Magazine for January. THE JANUARY SMART SET

The contents page of the January Smart Set is the first indication of the exzine for 1905. The Smart Set was long since conceded the title of "the magazine of cleverness," and its plans for the coming year already embrace a list of new contributors whose names stand for destination, far out in the country. Rogers gives the following recomemndathe very best in the fiction and verse of morning," said the man. "You is nave to wait for the stage in the tions for getting rid of freckles, which the day, With George Barr McCutcheon, the little fellow almost as much as life. will be welcomed by many who are Frances Aymar Mathews, William R. I saw through the illusion, if you please troubled with these disagreeable blem- Lighton, Emery Pottle, Rupert Hughes. Edward Boltwood and Herbert D. Ward "For removing freckles use colorless standing out from among twenty-seven he major had sent him as a Christmas only difference in our belief being that jodine. This can be made by adding one other names, most of which are widely tion agent." part of pure ammonia to three of tinc- known, and especially familiar to Smart

THE POPULAR MAGAZINE

Among the host of good things which inently, perhaps, than the rest. This is should go a long way toward putting the Popular Magazine among the top-notchers dig a well: 'asked the traveler. in point of circulation. In addition to the foregoing, there are a complete novel, four serials, and nine exceptionally good short stories. The cover design is by Hamilton King. (Street & Smith, New

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

JOHN HARRIS VERY LOW John Harris, freight agent of the Texas and Pacific railway company, in this city, is reported to be in a critical condition

liver affection. Mr. Harris is well known in Texas rail-

agent of the Texas and Pacific, but was transferred to New Orleans as local agent.

and the Cotton Belt. These two latter of-

DEATHS

The death of J. W. Holcomb, aged 61

MRS. ROSA CONELL Mrs. Rosa Conell, wife of J. T. Conell, a railway mail clerk living at 110 Bestain even from the moment their tiny sie street, died at 10:30 Sunday mornstrength can support the weight of the ing of meningitis. She was 21 years jar. Her whole life is one of grinding, of age and a former resident of Ranger, baking, fetching water, waiting upon oth- Texas. Besides a husband she leaves ers; at twelve she is sold into married two children. The body was sent to

HOMER T. LYNCH

Homer T. Lynch, the 15-months-old is put away as the last breath is leaving infant son of Mr, and Mrs. J. M. Lynch her body.-Corwin Knapp Linson in the of 1003 Taylor street, died Saturday night. Burial took place at Oakwood cemetery Sunday.

MEANT NO HARM

Representative Dixon of Montana is telling of the experience of a young eastern woman with one of his constituents. She Montana one afternoon and asked the only

any rig here.' "But where am I to stop?" inquired the young lady. "There's nothing here but the station, and I can't sleep on the floor."

"Guess you'll have to bunk with the sta-"Sir!" she exclaimed. "I am a lady." "So's the station agent," said the man. -Washington Cor. New York World.

WHY KANSAS GOES "DRY" A traveling man who drove across the ountry to a small town in western Kansas was the other day met by a farmer hauling a wagon load of water.

"Where do you get water?" he asked. "Up the road about seven miles," the farmer replied. "And you haul water seven miles for

our family and stock?" "Why in the name of sense don't you "Because it is just as far one way as

the other, stranger."-Denver Republican.

WASHINGTON PIE AT THE HEAD At the farewen dinner to John Morley he indulged in a jest that has hitherto not got into print, says the New York Mail. It happened during Mr. Depew's speech. "And let me remind our distinguished guest," said the junior New York senator, that even now the fires of patriotism are not dead in the land that was originally an appanage of the British crewn. On Thanksgiving day every self-respecting parent in the thirteen original states offers his son thirteen kids of pie.' "I suppose," said Morley, softly, to the

BLEW TOO HARD

man nearest him. "I suppose, of course,

that 'Washington pie' heads the list."

A worthy dame of Dundee, Scotland, in order to keep down her gas account, was in the habit of blowing down the pipes, thus reversing the hands of the registering Mr. Harris has been ill three weeks with dial of the meter. All went well until a new inspector came. After examining the meter he ciphered long and earnestly. way circles. He was formerly live stock At last the old lady anxiously exclaimed, "A'm no' tae hae a big account this time, am I?" "No, mem," said the inspector,

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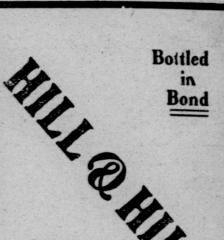
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MRS. CHADWICK DEFENDS HUSBAND'S INTEGRITY

Mixed Expression of Sorrow at His Being Dragged Into Affair and Joy at Coming Meeting

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26 .- "This is terrible, but there is one satisfaction, I shall see my husband soon," was Mrs. Chadwick's comment upon the indictment of Dr. Chadwick and the departure of Sheriff Barry to meet the steamer upon which he is rapidly nearing this country.

"This is the worst thing that has happened during all the trouble of the last few weeks," she continued. "I never thought my husband would be dragged into this affair. It is so unjust for if ever an honest man lived, it is my husband."

Mrs. Chadwick also displayed deep concern as to the effect upon Dr. Chadwick's daughter by a former wife requesting Sheriff Barry to do everything possible to make the situation as easy as possible for her.

LETTER TO J. W. SPENCER

FORT WORTH, Texas. Croton River bank, at Brewsters, N. Y., built the finest house in all that region, in 1884, and painted it with lead-and-oil at a cost of \$400-the house cost \$31,000. In 1887-three years-he repainted it with Devoe at a cost of \$350. In 1897 this paint was in good condition. Lead-and-oil, \$400, three years. Devoe

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The production of samovars (tea keting "sale day" for southeastern excursion | now is bidding for fame in the wining tles) in Russia amounts to over 4,000,000 rubles every year.

He was sent to Fort Worth about two "it's the other way aboot. The company's but in that something else of which ceived highest Award, Gold Medal, at St. they are the allegory or sancrament. owin' you tuppence. You have surely been blawing verra hard this time. Louis Exposition. An artistic table dec-RAILWAY OFFICES CLOSED oration that also pleases the palate, Very In conclusion he said: The legends In order to give their employes a half watches for the men and officers who easy to prepare. Six choice flavors: man our torpedo boats. It is said that Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry, Great interest has been aroused in dealers, never by pediers or street fakirs of the virgin-birth and of the gospel holiday the majority of city railway of- Pueblo, Col., over the announcement that P. S.-Brown & Vera sell our paint. story are the evangelists' way of set-NONE GENUINE WITHOUT DR SCOANS PORTRAIT from \$75 to \$150 is offered for an American watch which can stand the constant shaking which it must receive on these unstable little craft.

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