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A Naw that Admira ocrat is a de as a candid 1900. That's eve a man, who is all right, bu at office and conhas a first right hat the made the greatest political ever made against wrong and oppression, when others were silegt be is the most de-

chasing around Gotham hunting for brand of presperity, andan accounting fer 40,000 bright hundred-cent dollars!-Rocky Mt. News. \$40,000 -- that's about 15c to each member of this little McKinley side show. Poor fellows! Can it be their morals have been corrupted by associ-

Mansion Motel morals have been corrupted by a ation? Shades of Hanna, forbid! This war has made a patriot of Col. proval.

is for the Silver forces to divide; In is on the wane the old questions that puzzled the voters of 93 are again coming to the front and it is very encourageing to all bimetalists to know that goldism is weaker than ever before. The terrible onslaught of 1896 is It may not be good English,—quite vote was in Bryan's favor by over 1,000 West," as this part is ofttimes referred 000 the last election and only the stern to by persons whose knowledge of life Manufacture of Tanks, Tubs and Troughs and can make any size reorder of corporation managers to their in the West is very limited has made PLAINVIEW, TEXAS. foriegn born employees, three days befor McKinley or lose positions prevented Bryans triumph. Since, the more County Name 1 Labora, the Crosby ed Bryans triumph. Since, the more independant class of voters has been doing some thinking and silver and ty Journal, the Lockney Ledger, and a right will roll up a majority among score of other newspapers, as well as them that will overwhelm the serf vote the Hesperian Gazette, in the Pan-These are the signs of the times.

for the travelling public. Feed tifully expressed in the Scriptures as girls not included, of course,-are not into plowshares, and the spears into Gazette.

pruning hooks, when nation shall not lift hand against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. The Czar has addressed a note to the Powers in cease the building of large navies and The harvest moon's enchanting beam extravagant armament, lessen their Bathes rock and hill and sedgy stream. Of scenes where fancy loves to stray, a standing armies and from thencefor. In mystic, mellow glow. And musing, loiters long standing armies and from thenceforward agree to arbitrate all misunderstandings. The argument in favor of this move is that under existing conditions the common people are in: poverished that the government may have a strong naval and military footing. That rivalry in this line is constantly causing jealousies, misunderstandings and disputes, and that it keeps alive the brutal instincts of men, and interferes in the friendship and brotherhood that exist among the human family, to say nothing of the bloodshed, sorrow and misery of actual warfare. May God bless the oble Czar of the Russias and move the thrall of ignorance and barbarity cannot see that they were so smart! to one of the foremost peoples and act of the noblest son of them all.

DROUGHT and grasshoppers are Nebraska.

BRO. J. WIN(D) FORD HUNT, of the Lubbock Press-Leader, in his great at 87421. As Bro. Hunt is a young Winn residence and the man, he is perfectly excusable for the assertion.-Hesperian Gazette.

Gradually our name "evolutes" and the next thing we know, it will be, "Jay Windy Hurt, or something else as euphonious, but we don't care what as discovered we are called, just so we are called in the music of the chins occupied the ewey is a Dem- time to allow some other young man minds of all present and made time fly Benignities. suggests him to engage in the breathlessly interest- rapidly. That's a way time has of residency in ing business of running a newspaper "last. Dewey on wind and loving assurances.

AT THE National Convention of What an ingle as end it is for the gold Democratic party to have to summon its chairman and general manager loan and investment at low rates of money seeking the summon its chairman and general manager loan and investment at low rates of money seeking the summon its chairman and general manager loan and investment at low rates of money seeking the summon its chairman and general manager loan and investment at low rates of money seeking loan and money see to account for the funds! We had been led to believe at the gold Democracy was the sweet and lucious it is out of circulation and if business ed by Sam Colbaugh, the one-faced, mind must have been in a pleasant melon of honesty. It was the party and speculation are so stagnant it can gentleman, of Vaughn round-up fame trance. above all others which swooned with find no investment even at a very low to be considerably fried. horror at the thought of a fifty-cent rate of interest it strikes us there is It was even as Samuel had said and light was very delightful. The dead dollar. And now to think that it is something mighty peculiar about this the entire supper was magnificent. world with its long empty oceans from

> "Ill fares the land To hastening ills a prey, When wealth accumulates And men decay."

ARMY Scandals are the order of the day and congressional investigations consideration. into the miserable management of the commissary and sanitary departments John Jacob Astor, the multi-million- of our army are being loudly demandaire, who startled society at the begin- ed. Gov. Black, of New York apning of the Spanish American war by peared in Washington a few days ago enlisting in the U. S. army and brave- demanding that the U. S. malitary ly facing the storm of flying missles of authorities turn the New York troops death at Santiago. Since his return at Montauk over to the state, which he has demanded that a careful inven- would take them home and nurse the entertainment, pleasant memories of think of each other. Five minutes tory of all his worldly goods be taken sick and wounded and feed the tamand that his taxes be advanced and ishing back to life and health. The paid in full. He also proposes to Surgeons and subordinate officers spend his millions, uplifting his fellow-blame their commanders, their leaders man, building colleges and schools and blame the authorities at Washington feeding the poor. His fellows from and they in turn censure the superior over their banquet tables and money and subordinate officers of the army Has established himself in Welter's counters look on this strange transfor. President McKinley says that at the Saddle Shop and is prepared to do all mation of Col. Aster in dumb and proper time the guilty ones shall be stupid surprise. The common people apprehended and punished. The peowill rise up to bless the noble man ple whose sons, husbands, fathers and who is willing to use his great power friends are dying of dysentery and CHAS. MCCORMACK who is willing to use his great power of wealth in these noble ways, and other disorders in the cames, claim that the immediate present is the lower of the book county is the home of Mr. and the paralysis affected the portion of the disorders in the cames, claim that the immediate present is the lower of Mr. and the paralysis affected the portion of the disorders in the cames, claim the book county is the home of Mr. and the paralysis affected the portion of the disorders in the cames, claim the paralysis affected the portion of the book county is the home of Mr. and the paralysis affected the portion of the disorders in the cames, claim the paralysis affected the portion of the book county is the home of Mr. and the paralysis affected the portion of the paralysis affected the paralysis affected the portion of the paralysis affected the paralysis affecte Heaven must smile in celestial ap- that the immediate present is the "proper time," The condition of the the surveys made. Lands leased and the guilty person or persons should sold, will render lands and pay taxes that the only possible chance for the troops seems to be really distressing Republicans to carry the fall elections and court-martialed. At the same Texas. the East now that the war excitement pains to relieve the sufferings of her time the governmet should spare no gallant patriots.

### BRONCHO "BUSTING."

"The term, 'broncho busting' is one just now having its most telling effects | English—you know—but its long and on the enemy. The pure American frequent use in the "wild and wooly fore the election that they must vote English for such publications, as the doing some thinking and silver and ty Journal, the Lockney Ledger, and a handle Country. And again, it is our Russia has taken the great initial duty to use such language as will make step for the peace of the world and toward that happy condition so beautifully expressed in the Scriptures as a time when the swords shall be beaten into plowshares, and the spears into Gazette.

duty to use such language as will make our ideas clear, and the craniums of most of us newspaper boys—newspaper girls not included, of course,—are not great idea incubators."—Hesperian Gazette.

# SOCIAL PASTINES-

mem'ry o'er our checkered pasts A kindly, dreamy halo casts

And leaves them softened so.

Where mem'ry's moonlight sweetly falls in O'er rock and stream and castle walls, Our past lives' scenes among.

Then take the harp and lightly play

Take up the harp to play again Upon the strings a merry strain Of scenes of pleasure light, Where hearts grow warm and hopes rise high Beneath a softer, bluer sky Than spans the earth tonight.

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### HAPPY OCCASION.

wine suppers and a revel in honor of Bacchus to a Lubbock evening social, but then apon the hearts of the rulers of all the Romans lived in the backwoods of nations to accept his proposition. We the ages, and are entirely out of date. have read with wonder of the remark- They educated their feet and appetites able evolution of the Slav race and the to a very fine point, and developed the Mrs. Boles' pretty little residence Russian government especially from same to a good manly size, and yet we stands, its hospitable doors ever open-

In this enlightened age we find the leading nations of earth in the short typical Lubbock sociable much more space of half a century, and now we compatible with our-our-Oh shuh! note with pleasure this last glorious The Winn ranch is situated six miles southwest of town and the last sociable was situated at the Winn ranch. 'this mitigated, deliberate, appalling and playing havec with crops in Western brings the two in close proximity. About as closely associated as the upper and ourself.

At half past 8 o'clock while the old moon was just settling himself for his Chiquita could not head him off. write-up of the Reunion at Plainview long climb up the heights of heaven, a However, we now see where Jo's head gay party of young people were taking was very level. At the gate we were ing said occasion at 600) and the babies up claims in the front parlor of the welcomed cordially and invited into "Bright lights were flashing"

On many a joy-flushed cheek, On many a gay young gallant Too rattled then to speak.

Tables were soon set out and domidoing you know. Well let her fly.

evening, which it is hardly necessary We are excusable however, as we went Bankers in Denver recently, all the to say was for the championship of the up feet first and they completely shut banks reported that a great era of world, Misses Janie Mobley and off the view, After a merry time at prosperity had hit the country and Blanche Ramsey favored the audience the big swing we repaired to the parresolutions thanking President Me the me very fine ghitar music lour and Misses Blanck Ramsey and Kinley and his policy for same were Just as another championship game Nora Hunt caused the piano and their sent to Washington. As proof of this was announced and Mrs. Cook had voices to furnish us with some very

So much so that the humble editor fell which no vapours ever rise in clouds on one knee in speechless admiration of sorrow to break in tears of grief and continued to admire, for about over the sterile headlands, arid plains 40 minutes. Several things of interest and yawning craters where, ere its

our sincerest thanks for the occasion, examine his tho'ts. Ladies present were Misses Bessie and Josie Lang, Jame Mobley, Blanche Ramsey, Nora Hunt, Annie Tubbs, and Mrs. Effie Cook.

### BY MOONLIGHT.

I trians wended last Tuesday eve, for an outing in the moonlight. Mounted on five of the finest steeds that ever fought horn flies and ate loco, we have preferred one of their dashed out of town, skillfully eluding the police force and "hit the grit" on the gravelly road to the canyon, across sally admired" bluffs and "non-existtant" mountains to the trees and ing out on to the cool verandas, inviting the weary pilgrim to rest and the festive pleasure seeker to come in and behave himself. We went by no special invitation. It was a clear case of wanton, willful, premeditated, unpetrified gall on the part of Joe Blackburn, the PRESS-LEADER'S favorite equus, who started off in the direction of the Boles ranch so rapidly that the house, but a grand rush was almost immediately afterward made for the swing and we had a grand time sailletaloft into the altitudinens depths of ethereal expanse and seating ourselves majestically among the other virtues, noes and checkers interspersed with forming one of the brilliant galaxy of transcendental and incontrovertable

All except Andy and ourself seemed to enjoy the scenery up among the After the great domino game of the universe of planets and other oddities.

The ride homeward thro' the moonoccurred during supper, but we were awful destruction a humanity must so busy we could not give them due have existed reflects from the sun's rays no milder light, no softer, paler A moonlight promenade, some more glow than over the prairies and canguitar music, the first verse of a very yous of West Texas. So brightly does interesting song and a performance of it shine that young people have been heads in the water to the intense its light, and-were strangers ever amazement of some of the guests who after. This is no slur on the moon-visited the big water pond in their light, but teaches young people they moonlight rambles ended the evening's should be very careful how much they which, will linger long to make us recess will now be given the reader to glad. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Winn have reflect over this beautiful moral and

Ex-GOVERNOR Claude Matthews, of Indiana, died of paralysis on the 28th. His end was peaceful and he spoke but one word after the shock. In answer to the question, "Do you believe in Jesus?" he answered distinctly, "Yes." Perhaps the prettiest place in Lub- The doctors consider this a miracle as of town. Certainly there is no prettier by birth, a noble man, and his death Thitherward our party of five eques-will be a great loss to the democrats.

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MILITARY AND NAVAL NOTES.

the German warship Gier has arred at Ponce.

rring was a cadet of Add-Ran colce at Waco when he enlisted in the

of the rough riders on their .t Montauk Point were so weak sey could scarcely stand up. npanies D andM, third Texas, who been at Key West six weeks, have rdered to Fort Clark, Texas.

ented.

Vernal, McLennan county. Private

Henry A. Graham, private sixteenth infantry, died at Fort McPherson, Ga., of typhoid fever. Pere Anderson, private company I, first Florida, died of dysentery.

Capt. Philip, in speaking of the Texas' mascot, an ordinary looking prano of the same tune. The whole little canine, said "he isn't much to look at, but somehow we think he has done his duty."

Col. Wm. J. Bryan and his regiment. the third Nebraska United States volunteer infantry, are now camped at Panama park, seven miles northwest of Jacksonville, Fla.

Chaplain W. W. Watts of the second Texas regiment has obtained a thirty days' sick leave of absence and himself and family have gone on a visit to as old home at Jasper, Ga.

Two Spanish classes have been orcanized among the soldiers at Camp Engle Pass and the boys say they will soon be able to converse with the inhabitants on the other side of the Rio Grande.

The steamer Matanzas of the Ward e sailed from New York for Havana a large cargo of breadstuffs, rice, and fresh vegetables, while a Zuickens.

Gen. Wheeler, in an interview with President McKinley, said all the fricharmony and the best of feeling be-

Surgeon General Sternberg has decided to send out a scientific commission to investigate the causes of typhold fever in the army camps and report upon a method to prevent such occurrences in the future.

ceived a letter from Capt. Philip, late No. And so they say all. Do you becommander of the battleship Texas, in answer to a congratulatory one sent they say all. Do you believe the mirby Willie, and he is in consequence acles of the Old and New Testament? one of the happiest boys in Texas,

was shot at New Orleans accidentally while trying to break some shingles power of the Holy Ghost? No. And off a cabin with the butt of his gun in so they say all. Do you believe that order to make a smoke to drive off human supplication directed heavenmosquitoes. The gun was discharged ward ever makes any difference? No. and he was shot in the left thigh. He And so they say all.

Over 600 refugees from the province first sentence ascribes his physical ailof Santiago have returned the past few ments to fate, and the authorized redays from Jamaica. They are mostly planters and their families. The authorities are finding great difficulty in maintaining discipline in the city of Santiago de Cuba.

. Many inquiries are received at Washington for copies of the new tariff regulations to our new possessions. Arrangements have been made and to show that his rejection of it was by the war department so that the complete, ordered this epitaph for his government printer will hereafter fur- tombstone: "Most unhappy." Huxley nish copies of these tariffs at the cost | said that at the first reading of Darprice with 10 per cent added.

ville, Fla., are wearing the seven- the leading scientists who believe in pointed silver star, the badge of the evolution, without one exception the seventh army corps. A second Texas world over, are infidel. I say nothing soldier upon his first arrival there and against infidelity, mind you. I only seeing so many soldiers wearing this badge, remarked: "They must all be generals, they are all wearing stars."

of the second Texas: Chief Trumpeter, Johnnie Benneit, Lawrence Stan-Johnnie Crooper. company K; Jerome

company D; Chas. Goodman. company A; E. P. Wilkerson, company C; Ed. Satterwhite, company L.; Burton and Curr, company H; F. Bird Pierce, company F.

Company E, the Trezevant rifles of Dallas, now at Jacksonville, Fla., have been again honored by having Lieut. E. H. Roach of their company detailed to instruct all of the non-commissioned officers of the second Texas in the I know that the few men who have duties of sentinels.

On relinquishing charge of his command Gen. Lawton paid a glowing bute to the valor of his staff and privates and thanked them for the gallant and soldierly manner which they conducted themselves dur-

Gen. Shafter in a letter to Secretary Alger says the missing have nearly all been accounted for. Not a single man was captured and the only men now missing are those who were killed the thick brush and their bodies

> her of Fort Wayne, Ind., a ompany G. one hundred Indiana, died at Ferarrived to aurea

'WHERE WE CAME FROM" SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT

Text, I, Timothy 6:20: "O Timothe. Keep That Which Is Committed to Thy Trust, Avoiding Oppositions of Science Falsely So Called.

There is no contest between genuine science and revelation. The same God who by the hand of the prophet wrote on parchment, by the hand of the storm wrote on the rock. The best telescopes and microscopes and electric batteries and philosophical apparatus telong to Christian universities. Who gave us magnetic telegraphy? Professor Morse, a Christian. Who swung the lightnings under the sea, cabling the continents together? Cyrus W. ything is moving along smooth- Field, the Christian. Who discovered Fort McIntosh, and the soldier the anesthetical properties of chloros are apparently happy and con- form, doing more for the relief of human pain than any man that ever lived, driving back nine-tenths of the Private Charles W. Herring of com- horrors of surgery? James Y. Simppany F, second Texas, died of measles son, of Edinburgh, as eminent for at Miami, Fla. His parents live at plety as for science; on week days in the university lecturing on profoundest scientific subjects, and on Sabbaths preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the masses of Edinburgh. I saw the universities of that city draped in mourning for his death, and I heard his eulogy pronounced by the destitute populations of the Cowgate. Science and revelation are the bass and soworld will yet acknowledge the com plete harmony. But between what my text describes as science falsely socalled, and revelation, there is an uncompromising war, and one or the oth-

er must go under. At the present time the air is filled with social and platform and pulpit talk about evolution, and it is high time that the people who have not time to make investigation for themselves understand that evolution in the first place, is up and down, out-and-out infidelity; in the second place it is contrary to the facts of science, and in the thir! place, that it is brutalizing in its tendencies. I do not argue that this is a genuine book, I do not say that the Bible is worthy of any kind of credence-those are subjects for other Sabbaths-but I want you to understand that Thomas Paine and Hume and Voltaire no more thoroughly disbelieved the Holy Scriptures than do all the leading scientists who believe in evolution. And when I say scientists, of course, I do not mean literary men or theologians who in essay or in aer deck load consisted of 4000 sermon, and without giving their life to scientific investigation look at the subject on this side or that. By scientists I mean those who have a specialty in that direction and who tion between Americans and Cubans through zoological garden and aquawill soon pass away and there will be rlum and astronomical observatory, give their life to the study of the physical earth its plants and its animals and the regions beyond so far as op-

and dead the leading evolutionists-Ernst Heckel, John Stuart Mill, Huxley, Tyndall, Darwin, Spencer, On the stand, ye men of science, liv ing and dead, answer these questions Willie Langford of Sherman has re- Do you believe the Holy Scriptures? lieve the Bible story of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden? No. And so Private Wilke of Riche's immunes lieve that Jesus Christ died to save the of our parks whose picture of eye and No. And so they say all Do you believe in the

tical instruments have explored them

I put upon the witness stand living

Herbert Spencer, in the only address he made in this country, in his very port of that address begins the word fate with a big "F." Professor Heckel. in the very first page of his two great volumes sneers at the Bible as socalled revelation. Tyndall in his famous prayer test, defied the whole of Christendom to show that human supplication made any difference in the result of things. John Stuart Mill wrote elaborately against Christianity, win's book he was convinced of the fact that teleology had received its death Many of the Texas boys at Jackson- blow at the hand of Mr. Darwin. All wish to define the belief and the mean-

the evolution theory in zoology is The following is the trumpeter corps treated would lead those who are not special zoologists to suppose that observations have been made by which It can be inferred that there is in nature such a thing as change among or-G; Samuel Spikes, company I; Albert There is no such thing on record. It Meler, company B; R. M. Johnson, is shifting the ground of observation from one field of observation to another to make this statement, and

Agassiz says: "The manner in which

ing of the rejection.

when the assertions go so far as to exclude from the domain of science those who will not be dragged into this mire of mere assertion then it is time to protest. With equal vehemence against the

Soctrine of evolution Hugh Miller, Farraday, Brewster, Dana, Dawson and hundreds of scientists in this country and other countries have made protest, adopted the theory make more noise than the thousands who have rejected it. The Bothnia of the Cunard line took five hundred passengers safely from New York to Liverpool. Not one of the five hundred made any excite ment. But after we had been four days out, one morning we found on deck a man's hat and coat and vest and boots, implying that some one had juzaped overboard. Forthwith we all began to talk about that one man. There was more talk about that one man overboard than all the five hundred passengers that rode on in safe

"Why did he jump overboard?" "I wonder when he jumped overboard? "I wonder if when he jumped overboard he would liked to have jumped back again?" 'I wonder if a fish caught him, or whether he went clear down to the bottom of the sea?" And for

Here is the glorious and magnificent theory that God by his omnipotent power made man, and by his omnipotent power made the brute creation, worlds, and five hundred scientists have taken passage on board that magnificent theory, but ten or fifteen have jumped overboard. They make more talk than all the five hundred that did not jump. I am politely asked tlemen, I am very much obliged to you I think I shall stick to the old Cunarder. If you want to jump overboard, jump, and test for yourselves whether your hand was really a fish's fin, and whether you were web-footed originally, and whether your lungs are a swim there must be a division of labor, some who experiment and some who observe, you make the experiment and I will

There is one tenet of evolution which it is demanded we adopt, that which Darwin calls "Natural Selection," and that which Wallace calls the "Survival of the Fittest." By this they mean that the human race and the brute creation are all the time improving because the weak die and the strong live. Those who do not die survive because they are the fittest. They say the breed of sheep and cattle and dogs and men is all the time improving, naturally improving. No need of God, or any Bible, or any religion, but just

natural progress. You see the race started with "spontaneous generation," and then it goes right on until Darwin can take us up with his "natural selection," and Wailace with his "survival of the fittest," and so we go right on up forever. Beautiful! But do the fittest survive? Garfield dead in September-Gulteau surviving until the following June. Survival of the fittest?" Ah! no. The martyrs, religious and political, dying for their principles, their bloody persecutors living on to old age. vival of the fittest?" Five hundred housand brave northern men marching out to meet five hundred thousand brave southern men, and die on the battlefield for a principle. Hundreds of thousands of them went down into the grave trenches. We stayed at home in comfortable quarters. they die because they were not as fit to live as we who survived? Ah! no; not the "survival of the fittest." Ellsworth and Nathaniel Lyon falling on the northern side. Albert Sidney Johnston and Stonewall Jackson falling on the southern side. Did they fall because they were not as fit to live as [3,000,000. In ten years the soldiers and the generals who came back in safety? No. Bitten with the frests of the second death be the tengue that dares utter it! It is not the "survival of the fittest."

How has it been in the families of the world? How was it with the child physically the strongest, intellecually the brightest, in disposition the kindest? Did that child die because it was not as fit to live as those of your family that survived? Not "the survival of the fittest." In all communitles some of the noblest, grandest men dying in youth, or in mid life, while some of the meanest and most contegaptible live on to old age. Not "the

the hal of the fittest.' But to show you that this doctrine is antagonistic to the Bible and to common sense I have only to prove to you that there has been no natural progress. Vast improvement from another source, but mind you, no natural prog-No. And so they say all. Do you be- ress. Where is the fine horse in any mene and nostril and neck and haunch- cast. Even with the cows milked bees is worthy of being compared to Job's picture of a horse as he thousands of years ago heard it paw and neigh and champ its bit for the battle? Pigeons of today not so wise as the carrier pigeons of 500 years ago-pigeons that carried the mails from army to army and from city to city; one of then flung into the sky at Rome or Venice landing without ship or railtrain in London. Look at the great animals that walked the earth in olden timesanimals compared with which in size our elephant is a cat-monsters of olden times that swam the deep, compared with which our whale is a minnow Conies have learned nothing about hunting, and the ostrich nothing about climbing and the hounds nothing about hatching, and the condor nothing about flying, and the owl nothing about musical cadences for six thousand years. Not a particle of progress.

And as to the human race, so far as mere natural progress is concerned. there were men ten feet high; now the average is about five feet six inches. It started with men living 200. 400, 800, 900 years, and now thirty years is more than the average of human life. Mighty progress we have made, haven't we? I went into the cathedral at York, England, and the best artists in England had just beer. painting a window in that cathedral, and right beside it was a window painted 400 years ago, and there is not a man on earth but would say that the modern painting of the window by the est artists of England is not worthy of being compared with the painting of 400 years ago right beside it. Vast improvement, as I shall show you is & minute or two, but no natural evolu-

I am not a pessimist but an optimist I do not believe everything is going to destruction: I believe everything is going on to redemption. But it will not be through the infidel doctrine of evolution, but through our glorious Christianity which has effected all the good that has ever been wrought and which is yet to reconstruct all the na-

What is that in the offing? A ship gozs on the rocks at Cape Hatteras. The hulk is breaking up, crew and passengers are drowning. The storm is in full blast and the barometer is still sinking. What does that ship want? Development. Develop her broken masts. Develop her broken rudder. Develop ber drowning crew Devalop her freezing passengers. velor the whole ship? That is all it wants. Development, Oh, I make a mistake. What that ship wants is a lifeboat from the shore, Leap into it, you men of the life station. Pull away to the wreck. Steady there! Bring the women and children first to the shore Now the stout men. Wrap them up in flannels, and between their chatter- rade," he said, "in her dressing gown,

this old ship of a world want? Development? There is enough old evolution in the hulk to evolve another mast and another rudder and to evolve and by his omnipotent power made all all the passengers and colve the ship out of the breakers. Development? Ah! no, my friends, what this old shipwreck of a world wants is a lifeboat from the shore. And it is coming. Cheer, my lads, cheer. It is coming from the shining shore of heaven, takto jump with them. Thank you, gen- ing the crests of ten waves with one sweep of the shining paddles. Christ the lifeboat. Many wounds on hands and feet and side and brow, showing he has been long engaged in the work of rescue, but yet mighty to save-to save one, to save all, to save forever. My Lord and my God, get us bladder. And as in every experiment into the lifeboat! Away with your rotten, deceptive, infidel and blasphemous evolution, and give us the Bible, salvation through Jesus Christ our

> Lord. "Salvation! let the echo fly The spacious earth around While all the armies of the sky Conspire to raise the sound."

Fortunes in Mining Stocks. In November, 1870, Crown Point Mine shares were a drug in the market at \$2 a share. Six months later they were eagerly bought at \$6,000. In the summer of 1870 a struggling 'Frisco tradesman accepted 100 of these shares in payment of a debt of £25, and counted the transactions among his many unlucky ventures. He decided to hold the shares, however, and exactly a year later realized them for for one man. £120,000, or the substantial return of debt. Within a single year shares in the Consolidated Virginia and Calia share. A horse dealer, called Baldwin, of San Francisco, bought 900 of these shares at 6s each on the eve of a business voyage to Australia. On his return he had almost forgotten that Irish parents in St. Louis in 1860. he had the shares, when to his amazement he found that they had increased in value to \$3,500,000, or £700,000. Belcher stock went from 6s to £15 in a single week, and similar rises were experienced in scores of 1 different shares. During these years enormous fortunes were lost through want of pluck or foresight. Come ck, the discover of the richest low s fourth his discovery, that he soy share in it for £1.200/ counted himself a lucky man. months this lode produced gold & alone on the lode yielde r £22.-000,000, and in fourteen the lode had produced £26,500.9% vidends to its lucky sharehold

"How many cow the streets!" some! is, and then he is calmly morning's milk is delivered. A lunch of at driver stop before a hous the portero comes out with for morning's supply. sen that to door by the da men, for this is the way the acute Cuban housewives have taken to assure for their tables a lacteal supply which is ely fresh and absolutely pure. rwise the guile-loving vender mig dilute the milk before delivering to his customers, and craftily stir into the watery fluid the fuice of the sweet potato to color it up to a duly if and creamy fore the door one must watch the milkman, for I have even heard of their having a rubber bag of water concealed under their loose frocks and connected with a rubber tube running down the inside of the sleeve, its tip being concealed in the hollow of the milking-hand. Only a gentle pressure upon the bag of water within is needed to thus cause both milk and water to flow into the cup at the same time. The milk-venders of Italy and India have also learned their trade to perfection, for they practice this identical trick,-Edward Page Gaston.

A Cubas

The Speed of the Blood. It has been calculated that, assuming the human heart to beat sixtynine times a minute at ordinary heart pressure, the blood goes at the rate of 207 yards in a minute, or seven miles a day, and 61,320 miles a year. If a man 84 years of age could have one single corpuscle floating in his blood all his life it would have traveled in that time over 5,150,000 miles.

### BOOKS AND WRITERS.

Winston Churchill, the young author who has made a success of his first novel, "The Celebrity," is a recent graduate from the Naval academy at Are apolis.

The whole issue of the promised London edition of George Meredith's "Nature Poems" is to be only 525, all numbered and including large-paper and presentation copies

Jules Verne, who is in his 70th year, is living at Amiens, France, in robust health and spirits. He has written seventy-six books, and is still at work. His hardest work, he says has been to read up the story of travelers in order to write his own stories, for he himself has traveled very little.

The family of Alma-Tadema, Royal Academician, seems to be remarkably gifted. His wife is a skillful painter. His daughter, Miss Ann, won a medal at the last Paris exhibition, and the second daughter, Miss Laurence Alma-Tadema, is the author of the novel, "The Wings of Icarus."

Mr. James Lane Allen is taking great delight just now in repeating a story of some one who said in response to a mention of James, "Do you mean James, the psychologist, writes like a novelist, or James, the noviist, who writes like a psychologist?' The question makes a very nice compliment to both men, though it may not sound that way at the first blush.

The Revue de Paris prints a letter written by Balzac, in which he describes a visit to George Sand at her country chateau. "I found the cama-

WAS A GOOD FELLOW.

CAPT. "BUCKY" WAS FIRST ROUGH RIDER TO FALL.

Type of the True American-Was Sheriff, Judge, Scout, Miner, Sure Shot and Fighter-Tenderness to His Wife-Story of His Career.



APTAIN "BUCK-EY" O'NEILL, the most picturesque man in the west, was one of the first to fall before Spanish bullets in ambush at Santiago. "Buckey" came from Arizona with his band of 300 rough riders, but

all over the land hearts will grieve for their loss in him of a near and dear friend. He was too splendid to be the representative of a portion of the country, and all Americans may be proud to have him taken as a national type. In the vastness of western territory "Buckey" found a fitting stage for the drama of his life, which was so many-sided that an eastern journal well describes him as "Arizona miner, scout, judge, sheriff, mayor, dead shot, soldier, hero and all around good fellow." To have been all these and to have so lived his life as to leave the stamp of his unique personality upon the community is distinction enough

"Buckey's" greatness was of his own £4,800 for every pound of the original making. With prophetic foresight and a spirit that knew no fear he carved his own way, "bucking" every obstacle fornia mines rose from 2s 6d to £1,000 and honestly earning the name by which he was best known.

Fate or fortune gave him many opportunities. His real name was William Owen O'Neill. He was born of School of the District of Columbia, and

famous Irish brigade of the Second arer, Eugene Brady O'Neill, is now on his way to Manila, a first Heutenant of volunteers. High on the roll of honor, which will be one of the country's contributions to history, will be the name of this man, whose courageous spirit and striking personality won for him the respect and love of every man, woman and child whose good fortune it was to know him.

### THE BICYCLE HEART.

In a former number of the Youth's Companion a warning was uttered to parents against the abuse of the wheel by young children who are ignorant or careless of the evil effects which overindulgence is sure to produce sooner or later; but children are not the only ones who are in danger from this cause.

There are many older people who are doing themselves lasting injury, and undoubtedly shortening their lives, by straining the heart through foolish and criminal excess in the use of the bicycle.

Century runs are now such common and every-day affairs that one scarcely dares call himself a wheelman who has not made many of them. Yet there are few, even of seasoned riders, for whom a journey on a wheel of a hundred miles in a day is not a dangerous excess and a certain tax on the heart.

We have described in a previous ar ticle the cycling neurasthenia which comes sometimes from a repeated slight overtaxing of the strength. Another much more serious result of the abuse of the bicycle is the injury done to the heart.

my corps in the war of '61. His broth-

This injury is of two kinds, the

acute and transitory, and the chronic or permanent. The acute trouble appears suddenly in answer to a strain by an unseasoned rider. It may take the form of heart failure: the victim graduated from the National Law perhaps falls from his wheel in a faint while straining up-hill or against a later out of seventy-two applicants for high wind, or while scorching to keep assistant paymaster of the navy he up with others. The sufferer's pulses



CAPTAIN "BUCKEY" O'NEILL.

passed at the head. There was some throb, he pants for breath, his hands delay in making the appointment, and O'Neill became impatient and left for Arizona, where he found opportunities which led to prosperity and distinction. He was at different times editor of the Arizona Miner, the Phoenix Herald, and the Hoof and Horn, a cattleman's

In that country of chance and hazard Buckey got hold of some good mining properties, and was elected sheriff for three consecutive terms. His reputation as a fearless regulator of the morals of that community will be long remembered. He was the best shot in the territory, and became the terror of lawbreakers. He came unscathed from a number of desperate fights. His next political office was that of sheriff of Yavapai county. He was three times defeated for congress and was unanimously elected mayor of Prescott, the only vote against him being his own. When the call for arms came "Buckey" formed his company so quickly that the president telegraphed his thanks, and the riders went straight to San Antonio, each man proud to be with his captain and willing to die for him. The women of Prescott presented the riders with a silk flag (the first raised near Sevilla, Cuba) and the men gave Buckey a revolver. Judge Ling, who made the presentation speech, said: 'Mayor O'Neill, we want to give you a It is not full grown, but mount. merely a Colt. We tell you that it bucks. Every time it bucks head it toward a Spaniard and you can rest assured that one more Spaniard will bid his father, the devil, good morn

"Buckey" then went to the front. He wrote his friend, Thurlow Weed Barnes, a letter from San Antonio, in which he said: "I am ready to take all the chances. Who would not gamble for a new star on the flag?" Buckey" gambled and lost, poor chap, and the rough riders are mourning a gallant comrade, a soldier who was brave and who died "with his boots on" and his face to the enemy. At Baiquiri Corporal Cobb and Private English fell from the lighter into the sea. Quick as lightning "Buckey" was overboard and swimming toward them. Unhappily, the lighter swung round and crushed both the soldiers before he could reach them.

·Buckey exemplified the time-worn saying, "The bravest are the tenderest, the loving are the daring." A gentle little woman, whom he married several years ago, lives to mourn the man who, no matter where he happened to be when away from home, wrote her a letter every day. Even in his pursuit of criminals over the deserts of Arizona and Colorado "Buckey" wrote a few lines to "Pauline" on a scrap of paper, and sent it back by any stranger whom he met on the highway.

He came from fighting stock. His

are cold, his face is pale and covered with a clammy sweat.

The heart may recover its tone after a short rest, or it may remain irritable for months, the pulse being irregular and becoming very rapid with the slightest physical exertion or mental excitement.

After several attacks of this sort, or more commonly without any such providential warning, the heart begins to thicken in order to accommodate itself to the greater amount of work it is called upon to perform, and now

the rider is becoming "seasoned." In the case of a sensible person who rides for pleasure and exercise only. there is no harm in this "seasoning": the enlargement is not excessive because the extra work demanded is not excessive. But the punishment for senseless overexertion is appalling, because it is final and irremediable af-

ter a certain point. The wheel, like many another good thing, is an excellent servant, an incomparable aid to health, but it is a terrible master, a death-dealer.

Ancient Funeral Urns Found An ancient tomb has just been found under one of the streets of Genoa. Inside, a large vase of the form known as crater vases was found, though, unfortunately, broken into several pieces. It seems to have served as a funeral urn, and was about 60 centimetres in height, and magnificently decorated. Numbers of pearls of great value are set on the edge of the vase, and around the sides are drawn in red on black many figures of priests and warriors The date assigned to the vase is the third century before Christ. In the same tomb a bronze water vase was found, extremely elegant in shape, and apparently of Greek origin. It is thought probable that before the excavations are finished other tombs of a similar nature will be discovered, as some years back a group of tombs of the Roman epoch was brought to light at Genoa, not far from the spot where the present discovery has been made.

Picturesque Description of Arizona. We live in a land of high mountains, high collars and high taxes; low valleys, low neck dresses and low wages; hig crooked rivers and big crooked statesmen, big lakes, big drunks, big pumpkins, big men with pumpkin heads; silver streams that gambol in the mountains and pious politicians who gamble in the night; roaring cataracts and roaring orators; fast trains, fast horses, fast young men; roses that bloom the year round and beautiful girls with rosebud mouths; sharp lawyers, sharp financiers and sharp toe shoes; noisy children, fertile plains that lie like a sheet of water and thoueands of newspapers that lie like the John O'Neill of the der. - Yuma Sentinel.

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Diamandi, a native of Pylaros, one of the Greek islands, seems to be a remarkable calculator. After a mere glance on a black-board, on which thirty groups of figures are written,

A Remarkable Calculator.

he can, it is said, repeat them in any order and deal with them in any arithmetical process. It is said that he never makes an error in calculations involving billions, and he can extract square or cube roots with marvellous rapidity and accuracy. An eminent German specialist declared the other day that these ready-reckoners were idiots. This is not the case with Diamandi, who writes poetry and novels in the intervals of business, and shows considerable intellectual capacity.

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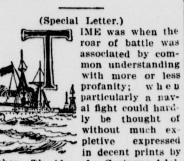
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### **ACHRISTIAN FIGHTER**

COMBINATION WORKS WELL IN CASE OF CAPTAIN PHILIP.

A Confession of Faith-After a Battle Away the "Hoodoo" for the Battleabin Texas.



in decent prints by dashes. The idea of a Gustavus Adolphus invoking blessing from above in front of his regiments before opening battle, or of the roundheads of the Cromwellian age, so well delineated by Walter Scott, had always something strange in it. The admonition to "trust to God" was generally associated with the mundane advice, "and keep your powder dry," as Col. Blacker advised his "boys." In short, fighting. both by sea and land, has been coupled more with his satanic majesty than with anybody else. The "God of battles" usually came in for His share before the fray to assure His assistance, or afterward to express gratitude.

It is certainly not the least insignificant experience of the present war that officers in high command think of the "God of battles" when the fray is on. No doubt many a commander is a true Christian, but few will have the true manhood to avow their religious sentiment while shells are bursting and bullets are whistling around their ears. One of these few is John W. Philip, commander of the United States battleship Texas, who demolished Sacopa battery on Santiago bay and who helped to send Admiral Cervera's fleet to the bottom on the eve of the "glori-

ous Fourth." It is indeed a strange contrast, the conduct of Capt. "Jack" during and after the great battle off Santiago on Sunday, July 3, and the conduct of many a "heart of oak" on similar oc- Christian sailor. There is another concasions. Touching as well as a fine sample of the American sailor is Capt. ligious feeling of the commander and Philip's remarks to his crew when an the popular superstition attaching to beautifully American shell exploded the magazine his ship. The Texas has been accountof the Oquendo and the boys began to ed the Jonah of the United States and broke cheer tremendously: "Don't cheer, navy. Ever since she was launched at christened boys, when so many a brave fellow has been blown into eternity!" And after the great battle, when the Texas lay Philip was assigned to her, less than a alongside the Cristobal Colon after the year ago. Even while the Texas was latter had been beached and surrendered to the American commander, Capt. Philip said to his officers and men: "I wish to make confession that I have deck. implicit faith in the officers and crew

was made midshipman in 1861, and passed through all the grades to his present rank, his commission dating from March 31, 1889. He was in active service all through the civil war, and after the close of the latter was transferred to the Asiatic squadron as executive officer. Subsequently he served He Says "I Believe in God"-Drove with the European squadron, and since that time his service has been divarrified. During leaves of absence he commanded one of the steamers or the Pacific Mail Steamship company, and also the Woodruff scientific expedition around the world. He was engaged in surveying the west coast of Mexico and Central America and was lighthouse inspector of the twelfth district.

In every position Capt, Philip has given good record for himself. Thus, eyewitnesses of the battle of Santiago bay state that during the fierce fight this typical Yankee commander stood on the bridge of the Texas and directed the operations of his vessel personally from the beginning to the close of the memorable running engagement. He just escaped being blown to pieces once by the explosion of shell, a mere accidental change in his position being all that saved him.



MRS, PHILIP.

peatedly in this brief sketch of trast yet, the one between the deep rethe Norfolk navy yard in 1892 she has the Sout had the very worst of luck—until Capt. old age building several men were fatally hurt while at work upon her, and one mechanic plunged to death from her

Her engines were burned in a fir of the Texas, but my faith in you is at the Richmond iron works, and her

bronze propeller was broken, and her

first trip. Every turn she took she

seemed to go awry. She swamped a

schooner in her first dock trial, one of

her turrets very nearly sank her while

November, 1895, it was found that she

had structural weakness that cost

Every one of the Texas' trial trips

was unfortunate. In one of them her

eccentric strap got hot, in another her

condensers would not work, in another

her wheels wobbled and in a fourth

her steering gear was broken. She

lost one of her anchors at Tompkins-

ville and had other minor mishaps

After this accident Capt. Glass was

relleved from the command of the

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her. Even then she made one more at-

tempt to prove hoodoolsm by running

afoul of a coral reef near the Dry Tor-

tugas. This was in March of the pres-

ent year, but the injuries were so tri-

fling that she was put to sea again in a few weeks. Since then she has be-

haved herself. The unshaken faith and

The Texas was the first American

JOHN EHLERT.

battle-ship built after English plans, and this fact made her a cynosure for

He Spoke Advisedly.

sir. As an old friend of your father's.

permit me to say, that you will always

athered in his eyes: "I can't

Bylesby-"I wish you joy, my dear

too much for hoodcoism

\$125,000 to remedy.

without end.

CAPTAIN PHILLIP.

or at least every man who has no scru-ples, to uncover his head with me and at the dock, and while dry-docked in

Philip is corroborated by Edwin S. Christian fortitude of Capt. Philip was

commander are. He is a very quiet look back on this day as the happiest man, almost reserved, in fact, but he is in your life." Lamson—"Thank you;

a great favorite wherever he is known, but it is to-morrow I am to be mar-

secondary only to my faith in God.

We have seen what He has done for us

in allowing us to achieve so great a

victory, and I want to ask you all,

silently offer a word of thanks to God

a strange contrast, indeed, between

this silent prayer and the customary

Chaplain Harry W. Jones of the bat-

tle-ship Texas furnishes these and oth-

er incidents of the pronounced re-

On one occasion, prior to this battle,

so disastrous to Cervera's fleet, the

captain was called on board the flag-

ship for a council of war. It was also

a Sunday, and the decision was

reached to bombard the forts of San-

tiago bay that afternoon, when Capt.

"Admiral, this is Sunday. I do not

The bombardment was deferred until

The strong religious faith of Capt.

Wheelock, of this city, president of the Christian Citizen Publishing com-

pany, whose brother married a sister

Mr. Wheelock, "I lenow he hates to hurt any human being, yet, if his duty

calls him, I know he will fight as

bravely as any warlike Christian of an-

cient times. You can readily imagine what the officers and crew of such a

commander are. He is a very quiet

with his equals in society as well as

with his men in his capacity of com-

not prevented him from being a

civil war. His career has put to shan

Aug. 26, 1840, and was appointed to docte

the naval school Sept. 20, 1856. He ern S

"From all I know about him," said

think we should fight today. We may

ligious sentiment of Capt. Philip.

wild shouts of victory!

be sorry if we do."

the next morning.

for His goodness toward us all." What



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and years after, when to relinguish the dag. After the In 1886, It was death o presen' stitute at Salem seen. es are nice gifts

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Retribution There was a man in our town Who posed as quite a wit, And when a question he was asked He always answered "Nit."

One day he met his Waterloo In a maiden dressed in pink; He asked her if she'd marry him; She answered, "I don't think."

For William was teasing, But their marriage proves she won the All her troubles uncounted, Were quickly surmounted, For where there's a Will, there's a

The Will and the Way.

Her task wasn't pleasing,

way.

Smallest He Had. Parson-"Good morning, Mr. Skinner. I was pleased to see you contribute to the missionary collection this morn-

Skinner-"Yes: I gave a nickel." Parson-"A nickel! Why, I'm surprised that a man of your means should make such a ridiculous contribution as that."

Skinner-"Yes: I know it was good deal to give, but I felt that I Adlai, W. Va. ought to give something, and I didn't have anything smaller."



"My dear, what induced you to marry ch an extremely young man?" "Well, you see, I thought I would be sure of being his first love, but-" "But what?"

"I found he had already had an atfair with his nurse."

The Light That Failed. "Now," said the young man as he crossed the room and seated himself by her side, "we are all alone, and you surely will not refuse me just one little kiss, will you?"

"Oh," she timidly replied, "I can't see it in that light." Then he stepped over to the chandelier, and, with a simple twist of the wrist-presto! change! and the light had disappeared.

A Chance for Fame. Hammand-"Have you an idea that could be worked up into a play where by I might make a decided hit?" Plawryte-"Got just the thing for you, my boy; a military play in which as the Spanish spy you will win round after round of cheers and applause."

Hammond-"Really! And what do Plawryte-"You get killed in the

Three crows sat on the limb of a tree, And they were as dry as crows could

Quoth one old crow, "I really think, We'll surely die with naught to drink." Quoth another crow, "I don't see why.

When there's a crow-bar standing hard by." Before and After. "My dear," said Mrs. Wederly. what is the difference between ideal-

ism and realism?" "Idealism," replied Wederly, "is what we experienced during our engagement."

"Yes," said she, "and realism?"
"Oh," he replied, "that's what we are up against now."

A Timid Man's Hope. know a dark-eyed beauty, who has held my heart in thrall Since first we met last summer, by

the sea; She wasn't very gracious then, but now I hope, since all The men she smiled on are at war. she may take up with me.

> She Couldn't Forget It. nd what," the vi

your new gas stove cost? It's such "Twenty dollars," Mr. Wattles

answered. "Why, John!" exclaimed Mrs. Wattles; "It didn't either! You know it was only \$19.98!"

The Part of Wisdom



Small Boy-You take 'em, sister,

Origin of Their Ideas. She-"It seems to be the general welief among the Spaniards that Americans are merely a lot of savages." He-"Yes. I gues they must have had dean. Te of the enstern

### MRS. PINKHAM CONQUERS BACKACHE.

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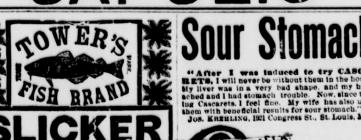
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-: LOCAL ITEMS. :-

Robt. Lemond, Jr. came down from the Parnell ranch to attend the ball Tuesday night.

Mrs. Chas: Holmes, of Esta-.o who has been quite sick ith slow fever is slowly imoving.

W. E. Bledsoe has recovered om the slow fever enough to be around the' he is still quite weak.

Q Bone was in from the O TF M ranch Thursday on bus- son Marion were in town

Perry, of the Oxsheer ranch, skipped over the floor with the and John Nairn were at work Lubbock quicksteppers Tuesday night.

S. S. Gholson and his son Lee got thro' to Ft. Sumner with their cattle all right and Lee is George Green put up J. J. house.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinchen Carter of Crosby, spent a few days that evening.

Leslie Maupin, of Hale couno took in a social event work ahead. while gone.

yon on a pleasure trip Monday afternoon;

man attended the dance in cattle. town Tuesday night. There nice music and a gay time.

Messrs, Joe Lang and A. C. Mitchell got in from Fort Sumner N. M. Saturday night.

Mr. Lang says his cattle improved on the trip westward Monday.

Jim Keilin, the jolly proprietor and manager of the Kerlin Igo ranch was a visitor to town Saturday and called at the PRESS-LEADER office. He reported another fine rain at his ranch. Jim must have been mighty good this year.

court house Tuesday night for try settled with men of his the benefit of captain Sam Gol good character: baugh, of the rough riders! who has just returned from Tom Vaugin's ranch, where he caught all the fish out of the tank and various other strange and remarkable dids.

A collection for the benefit of missions was taken up Sun. Lubbock friends are delighted day morning after a good ser- to see her back and in good mon by Rev; H. A; Storey health and spirits. and netted \$45,45. Some con tributed as high as \$5, and shows in the BUCKSKIN one man threw in \$12,50. BREECHES; doesn't matter if Thats the way the thing is you wear the strongest kind done in west Texas, where the of critical spitlacks, you can't cattle and sheep fatten on a discover a loose button, a weak thousand baldies.

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iness: He reports everything Thursday evening in the interin its usual goodshape out west ests of the sociable at the Cole Messrs, P. B. Penny and Lee man home Friday night.

Jack Johnson, Jim Nelson Tuesday and Wednesday on the town windmill and pump, which were out of repair.

Messrs, Jim Hodges and hauling lumber to build a new Dillard's fence around his half section just north of town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Daisy Wolffarth left relatives in this county and at Monday morning. She was that the recent rain would add To Amt. received during quarof last week with friends and for her home in Jacksboro tended preaching service Sun-accompanied as far as Plain-much to the yield of their day morning returning home view by her brother Eastin Wolffarth:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stubbs returned Saturday from Lynn miles west of town Friday ty was down here Saturday on county where Fred has a fence night was a grand success and a business trip. He was ac- outfit at work. Fred was af- an account of it will appear in mpained back by T R. Hunt ter more hands as he has much our next issue.

· Andy Wilson will leave for Misses Janie Mobley Myrta the VVN ranch the first of dreadful malady, if you will only get Hunt and Blanche Ramsey ac next week, where he has secur the right remedy. You are having companied by Messrs J. C. ed a good job from manager J. pain all through your pody, your liver Bowles, W. A. Bacon and H. A. Oden. He has made ar life or ambition, have a bad cold, in V. Edsall went down the can- rangements to winter his sheep fact are completely used up. Electric

and family are back from New act directly on your Liver, Stomach Mrs. Effic Cook, Mrs. J. D., Mexico where they went to and Kidneys, tone up the whole system Caldwell, Missess Ruth Hart, look for the location of a new They are guaranteed to cure or price May Maggie Gholson, Eula ranch. Mr. Lay says he will retunded. For sale at J. D. Caldwell's Keed and Lena and Stellu New- very probably soon move his Drug Store, only 50 cents per bottle.

Mr and Mrs. Tom Vaughn was quite a showing of beauty were in town Saturday night and attended the musical. Mrs. Vaughn was expecting to Thursday Aug. 25, at the home of the trick, of Plainview here, but of Estacado. was disappointed.

and are now in fine condition. has been received at the Drug servedly popular with all and we con-He took Mr. Mitchell down to Store, and if we do not have gratulate Mr. Phillips on his good the Square and Compass ranch what you want we have made fortune in securing so valuable an

Saturday morning.

· He is very well pleased with this country and may vet become a citizen of it. We hope There was a dance at the he will, as we need this coun-

> Miss Laura Davis is back from an extended trip to her old home in Rixyville Virginia Washington City and other For Sheriff and Tax Collector, places. She came up from the Dixies with Frank Welbourge Sunday morning. Her many

Goodness, honesty and value seam, or a ripable corner or pocket- They wear longer and fit better than any other Jeans E. Hart, of Groton S. D. "Was taken Pants on earth; We guaranwith a bad cold which settled on my tee this. Look for warranty

in pocket. R. C. Burns and P; F; Brown are gone to Colorado friends on earth, I would meet my ab- City to meet Miss Rosa Outsent ones above. My husband was ad house and Miss Pearl Brown; to work over the Wire Fence vised to get Dr. Kings New Discovery Miss Rosa is a miece of Mr; 100 miles. Come and inspect C. for lonsumption, Coughs and Colds. Burns and is coming out to my line now in operation spend-the winter on the Burns ranch: Liss Brown is a sister | Charges Reasonable. woman." Trae bottles free at J. D. of count / Judge Brown and Write for estimates. Caldwell's store Regular size 50c and Will teach the Canyon School HARRY S. CRAHAM, this win er;

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The Wheelocks are very busy harvesting a part of their fodder crop.

Mrs. Geo. Wolffarth is assisting George in the Clerk's office this week.

Charley Pierce was in town and attended the musicale Saturday night;

Mr; Geo; Valentine, nephew of Mrs,J W Winn is at the Winn ranch on a visit;

The largest audience seen in Lubbock in a great while was on hand at the preaching service Sunday morning.

Oscar Tubbs has taken Andy Wilson's place at the Wheelock ranch and is assist ing with the harvesting:

Sam Colbaugh and Mrs Cook went down to Tom Vaughn's ranch Thursday evening on a pleasure trip.

Dr. W. E Wheelock was in our office Monday and reported grain crop.

The social at the home of Mr and Mrs J C Coleman seven

The Sure La Grippe Cute. There is no use suffering from this Bitters is the only remedy that will due by this fun Wm Lay and J. K. Millwee give you prompt and sure relief. They

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started back to Jacksboro last it was his enterprize that suggested and instituted the Estacado High School, which will soon begin its first

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LAMAR MCNEIL. For County Treasurer, M. A. WOODS, J. B. LEGETT. For County and District Clerk,

J. B. MOBLEY. A, J. CLARK. For County Judge; W. D. CRUMP J. J. DILLARD.

For Tax Assessor, JAS. C. BOWLES. For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1. HARRY S. GRAHAM.

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Of the Assets, Expenditures and Indebtedness of Lubbock County, Texas, for the Quarter ending July 31st, 1898. JURY FUND, 1st CLASS.

By Amt. Paid Out during quar-

To Amt. in hands of Treas. beginning of quarter, To Amt. received during quar-

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what you want we have made arrangements so we can get it within two days and your orders will receive prompt attention.

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P. F. BROWN, Co. Judge,
J. C. COLEMAN,
M. S. CUFF,
G. P. SMITH, Sworn to and Subscribed before me

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A Prominent Physician. A prominent New York physician in discussing the merits of Ripans Tabul:s with a brother M. D. said: "Several years ago I asserted that if one wished to become a philan-thopist, and do a beneficent deed— one that would help the whole hu-

man race—nothing could be better than to procure the Roosevelt Hos-pital prescription. which is the basis of the Ripans Tebules, and cause it to be put up in the form of a ketchup and distributed among the poor." Sales Increasing.

The largest retail drug store in America is that of Hegeman & Co. on Broadway in New York City. A reporter who went there to learn how Ripans Tabules were selling bought a five-cent carton and asked:

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He was referred to a gentleman who proved to be the head of the department. He said:

"The sale of Ripans Tabules is constant and is increasing, due especially to the influential character of the testimonials in the daily press, and growing out of these, through the recommendation of friend to friend. Satisfaction with them is very general. When once they are begun I notice that a permanent customer for them is made. This, I believe, is through their intrinsic merit, which proves the bona fide character of the advertising. I think them specially useful in the general run of stomach troubles."

An Elderly Lady An elderly lady living at Fordham Heights, a part of New York City, and who was known to be a warm advocate of Ripans Tabules for any case of liver trouble or indigestion, said to a reporter who visited he the purpose of learning the po lars of her case: "I had always employed a physician and did so on the last occasion I had for one, but at that time obtained no beneficial results. I had never had any faith

results. I had never had any latter in patent medicines, but having seen Ripans. Tabules recommended very highly in the New York Head concluded to give them a trial, and found they were just what my case demanded. I have never employed a physician since and that means a

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objected to their mother giving a testimonial which should parade her name in the newspapers, but to do this the elder lady argued: "There may be other cases just like mine, and I am sure I take great pleasure in recommending the Tabules to any one afflicted as I was. If the telling about my case in the papers enables some other person similarly affected to be as greatly benefited as I have been, I see no objection." The daughters, knowing how earnestly she felt about the benefit she had received, decided she was quite right.

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