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Dan S. Kennedy Says:

The Melon Called for Last Week Came in all O. K.

We knew the season was late this year, but believed the melons were here and only needed a little persuasion to bring them out. MASTER FRANK ELLIS was the first to respond, and got the hat. We put the melon on display at the store front, and amused ourselves by seeing the people smile as they passed by and saw it.

A nice meion, like a sweet child, a beautiful woman or a well selected stock of DRY GOODS, SHOES, HATS, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, etc., as you can see at the YELLOW FRONT STORES, together with the PRICE, which is ALWAYS the LOWEST, will always bring smiles. The kind and liberal patronage which these goods and prices bring us also makes us smile. "Laugh and the world laughs with you," etc. Don't forget that we still have lots of the bankrupt stock yet to close at cost. We can't duplicate these prices any more after the stock is all sold. Yours truly,

YELLOW FRONT AND RACKET STORES.

DAN J. KENNEDY, Proprietor.

A PRACTICAL VIEW.

Newspapers Should be Conducted or **Business Principles—Why Some** do not Succeed.

From an address delivered at the cunual meeting of the Texas Press association at San Antonio, May 5-7, by S. J. Thomas, Proprietor of the Comanche (Tex), Chief,

Church sociables, library and and need the money." school associations, cemetery clubs and pienicking parties all paid for a canvas sign in large letters and to perform, mighty works to actheir supplies at this man's store, bung it in front of his door pro- complish, and that the miserable the good will of the women. not always at a profit to the merloss. His biggest money was jumped into every local option dollar in connection with his busifor his deceased customers and on mad, mixed up with every school for the heavenly associations of shape. the shrouds and hearse he furnish- election and generally adopted a this noble craft. ed to convey them to their last dare devil policy that would have If you will pardon my presumpresting place.

When an enterprise of great temerity to adopt it. own personal profit.

apace with the years. He built a positions which he obsequiously rate a crusade for any reform in editor should regard the sheet topographical eminence of the public honors to which he was en- yer's and the merchant's. town and was applauded by the titled by virtue of his position as The mission of the newspaper is people as a shrewd man and one public scribbler. He rented a primarily to make a living for its homes of his readers. It pays. of the most prominent citizens of house in Poverty flat and meekly proprietor and if possible to give the community, worthy of any and smirkingly jogged along to him a surplus-in other words, to from making his paper anybody's honor and the greatest emulation, the grave. He died and a cortege that would He died, and his widow inherit- and the paper is a success or a is no more pitiable or deplorable do honor to a king followed his ed his printing outfit, together with failure in proportion to its money bones to the grave.

a shanty one door south of the cy. wagon yard, bought an outfit on Note the contrast between the imagination, as the case may be, town. He pleaded with the mer- untrue to life.

take their local paper for the good line of business by specific impresof the town and county. He filled stons and special adaptation. The his columns with free notices of merchant should never go behind all kinds of pay entertainments, the counter if he does not feel a cards of thanks, obituaries, fifth call to that line of work. The Sunday meetings, and charged low newspaper man should never write prices for a few poorly printed a line unless he be divinely called advertisements, inartistically set to the work-adapted to it by naand really worth nothing to the ture, and nature is God made manadvertiser. He gave notice that ifest. I knew a merchant once who cord wood, stove wood and coun- And yet there is a point I wish begin and end at the home. The estine Herald. built a store and filled the shelves try produce would be accepted in to make here: We as "archime hearthstone is the basic sill of all full of goods such as the people payment for subscriptions, and dian levers," "opinion molders" our worth individually and colwanted. He bought as low as he was constantly dunning his sub- and "country savers" have laid to lectively. The editor should print could and sold for a profit, taking scribers through the columns of our souls all these flattering unc- nothing that the mother is not at election law, you are hereby notias little chance of loss as possible. his paper, urging payment on the tions until we have come to be- liberty to read to her babies at her fied to meet in county primary

> claiming his stand on every irritat- wretch of a scribbler who would be ruined a merchant who had the tion in veering from the line of

van of the movement, giving lib- of the community, and to show the any other honest citizen who is erally of his advice and means, appreciation in which he was held trying to earn an honest living. lodge and secretary of every oth-responsibilities are no greater. This man's bank account grew er public and private gathering, It is no more his duty to inauguhandsome residence on the highest accepted as the ne plus ultra of his community than it is the law-

Again I knew another citizen of rious and sundry incontrovertible enters the profession with any the same community. He was a assets and things that were doleful other quixotic idea is a crank to newspaper man, but the people reminders to her of the husband's start with and will be a failure to

the installment plan and in his methods of the merchant and for so much consideration, and salutatory apologized for his en- those pursued by the newspaper the public accepts it or declines it try into the business circles of the man. And yet the picture is not on that basis. The people want

chants to patronize home industry, I believe that the journalist is fers to gather it and deliver it to leaving understood between the as surely called by divinity to his them for a stipulated price. This double leaded lines that no matter trade as is the minister of the gos- is not a doctrine of sordidness, but ing policy in the long run. whether he was patronized or not pel and in exactly the same way. it is practical business. he would still be found working to And yet I do not believe he is Of course I do not mean that build up the business of these more favored of God than the the editorial opinions of the paper berlain's Stomach and Liver Tabman who adopts any other voca- should be subject to bargam and lets and a quick cure is certain.

flattery to which we are accustom-

make money out of the businessall right, title and interest in va- earning capacity. The man who that of an organ grinder. A pacalled him a printer. He erected financial altruism and incompeten- wind up with. The editor offers in politics, but when it becomes the product of his brain or his the news, and the newspaper of-

W. V. BERRY. Pickwick

CROCKETT, TEXAS.

List your lands with me, as I am in a position to find ready sale.

any circumstances. But the merchant who permits the public to rifle his shelves and purloin his his space to individuals who ask it for selfish or unimportant ends.

the journalist should first of all means to this end.

painstaking, with the ability to the acumen to forecast with reasonundertaking in the mechanical de-

partment of his stop.

chant, to be sure, but never at a ing public question, but this man so sordid as to even think of the out salacious matter, trim out the and to elect a chairman and secresensational and print the resedue tary of the executive committee, made on the coffins that he sold fight and made half his subscribers ness is an earthy product, unfit in an attractive and readable also to elect members of the exec-

dare express them. It pays.

pith and moment to the town came This man was looked upon by ed, permit me to say that the for good in his community. The to meet in convention on the up for consideration he was in the everybody as a useful foot mat newspaper man is no better than engineer looks upon his engine as above mentioned day. a thing of life and speaks of it as "she" or "her," never "it." Chm. Rep. Ex. Com., Houston but with an ultimate view to his he was elected secretary of his And, mark you, his duties and Every throb of its sides is the pulsation of a thing of life over which he exercises control. And so the over which he presides as a thing of life, speaking second hand to the people, his vicegerent in the

Above all things, he will refrain organ, not even his own. There per should have its convictions and cling to them tenaciously. It may with propiety be partisan so partisan that it upholds its party in any and every act, excusing it here and applauding it there, always abusing the opposition and never finding aught of merit in its men or measures, it becomes vispirit of journalism. It is a los-

For sick headache take Cham-He pleaded with the public to tion. Men are called into every sale. They should not, be under For sale by B. F. Chamberlain.

A Strong Endorsement.

It is a pleasure to the Herald to refer to the very strong endorsegoods can hope for success, with ment given to our friend and felas much prospect of securing it, low citizen, the Hon. Benjamin H. as the newspaper man who donates Gardner, by hundreds of his neighbors in this county. This endorsement, we take it, is not Now, granting my premise that given merely as a compliment to a home man, but is an earnest of make his paper a paying proposi- the high esteem in which Judge tion, I submit in a general way Gardner is held as a citizen, a man, my idea of the best and surest as a lawyer, and as a candidate in every way qualified to serve his He must be industrious and district as judge. Those who know Judge Gardner best esteem calculate profit and loss and with him most, and because his home people know him as a man fully able certainty the result of every trustworthy of the honor they gladly give him the warm endorsement that has been presented to He will recognize the fact that him in the form of a letter signed civilization and all development by hundreds of his friends .- Pal-

Republican Notice.

In compliance with the Terrell He had no deadhead customers. poverty plea that "we are hard up lieve that our business is strictly knee, that the innocent girl or boy nominating convention, at Crockevangelical; that we are crusaders with inquisitive mind is not free ett, Texas, July 2, 1904, this Not a merchant in town painted and reformers, with mighty duties to peruse. The key to a big sub- being primary nominating day, to scription list is the confidence and nominate a county and precinct ticket, to elect delegates to the He will get all the news, bar state and all district conventions, utive committee. Precinct chair-He will have opinions and will men are requested to elect delegates to the county primary July He will give his paper a distinct 2, 1904. All candidates for county personality and make it a force and precinct offices are requested

TOM G. W. TARVER.

Sued by His Doctor.

"A doctor here has sued me for \$12.50, which I claimed was excessive for a case of cholera morbus," says R. White, of Coachella, Cal. "At the trial he praised his medical skill and medicine. asked him if it was not Chamberlam's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea-Remedy he used as I had good reason to believe it was, and he state into which he can fall than would not say under oath that it was not." No doctor could use a better remedy than this in a case of cholera morbus, it never fails. Sold by B. F. Chamberlain.

Acute Rheumatism.

Deep tearing or wrenching pains, occasioned by getting wet through; worse when at rest, or on first moving the limbs and in cold or damp weather, is cured quickly by Ballard's Snow Liniment cious and departs from the true Oscar Oleson, Gibson City, Illinois, writes, Feb. 16, 1902: "A year ago I was troubled with a pain in my back. It soon got so bad I could not bend over. One pottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment

EVENT OF PRIME IMPORTANCE

NEW YORK STORE

WILL HAVE A LINEN SALE FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS

HOT weather has come in full force, and people will soon be nearly through with their summer buying, so we've decided to get our share of the trade while it lasts. Therefore we have put new prices on our goods, and they're way below the former prices. For two weeks our specialties will be the things mentioned in this ad.

Towels and Crash.

With a bran new supply of these useful articles we are sure we can please everybody. You should see them. 24x52 in. Pure Linen Towels, with knotted fringe or hemstitched, regular 75c quality, during this sale, a Same size in Linen Huck Towels, Same size, lighter weight for35 Large Cotton Towels, 30c quality for 20 Large Bath Towels 40c quality for 25 Cotton Crash, 5e quality, a yard. 03 Cotton Crash, 7c quality, a yard. 05 Linen Crash, 10c quality, a yard 07+ Linen Crash, 12to quality, a yard 10

Linen Crash, 15c quality, a yard 11

Counterpanes.

There's never a time that a housekeeper doesn't need them. Better get them 11-4 Bleached, \$1.50 quality for .. \$1.10 11-4 Bleached, \$1.75 quality for .. 1.25 Marseilles Quilt, \$3.00 quality for 2.00

Linen Trousers.

Any man or boy can be fitted here, and just think how cheap these trousers are. You'll need them right away. Prices 75c to \$1.00

Sun Resisters.

An immense lot of Umbrellas and Parasols, with good covers, strong frames and easy bandles, any kind you want, from 25c to\$5.00

Embroidery and Lace.

In all our days we never saw a prettier lot of trimmings. Any quality, width or style you want in edging, insertion or all-over, white and cream, TO BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE

Summer Clothing.

People are finding out the good quali-ties of our Clothing, and we have sold a great deal. We have such a big stock, though, that we must sacrifice it.

Straw Hats.

All sorts and kinds, for men, women and children, and we are going to sell them for half price, to close them out at once.

Table Linen.

This is an opportunity to lay in a supply of linen at prices that do not often prevail. These prices for two weeks only: Bleached Table Linen, 40c quality for . . 25 Bleached Table Linen, 50c quality for . . 35 Bleached Table Linen, 75c quality for . . 50 Bleached Table Linen, \$1 quality for . . 671 Red Table Linen, 40c quality for 25 Red Table Linen, 50c quality for35 Fringed Napkins, a dozen for40 Fringed Napkins, a dozen for50 Book-fold Napkins, large sizes, various patterns and qualities, per dozen

Yours Very Truly,:

HENRY BLOCK

THE NEW TEXAS.

Recent Development in Which a Old Country Becomes New.

Kilbourne Reporter. This section, Eastern Texas, is not new by any means. It was the first settled by white men. Houston county, of which Crockett is the county seat, was the centre of the earliest settlements on the old San Antonio trail. Therefore it is commonly asked "Why this recent discovery of great productions?" All of this has been there, it is true, since the days of Spanish and French occupation. It was before and during rivalries, no envious ambitions the war the great cotton belt. Its great forests of mighty oaks, pines and other timber have been there for ages. The wonderful climate and inexhaustible soil were there since the last glacial period. Wild horses and cattle fed on the most nutritous grasses on boundless plains when Marquette floated down the Mississippi-yes when Columbus discovered America. Planters grew rich from the shiftless, shallow cultivation of the soil by slave labor before the war, and fruits and vegetables went to waste for lack of markets. But the war came with its demoralizing effect, the old-time planter became a memory the slave labor went with peace, and plantations became deserted wastes, vast fields but barren deserts. The terrible experiences. he sacrifices, self-denial, and north, water courses are numer-

tured, beautiful women.

of sectional differences, no jealous the making of a great empire. That generous, hospitable, sociable, courteous spirit for which the from the start, and if ever any frequent question, "Is a northern man received in a friendly way "Why not?"

While Eastern Texas has poor spots as well as any other state facture all ice required and has no the rule of well-timbered, deep rich soil land prevails. Rains are as plenteous as in the best states rivations of the war left the peo- ous and all similar conditions are a numbed and disheartened, equal to the most favorable of ther the long, frightful strain other localities. But beyond all came a period of exhausted of this lie the differences. The

before outside capital and new able flavor. Every vegetable blood came in the nations had known can be successfully and demonstrated the new possibili- abundantly grown. All sorts of patches, all indications pointed ties. It is a mistake to suppose berries and small fruits are prothat new Texas is entirely made duced. Pecans, figs, tobacco and by another people. The descend- similar products thrive. From ants of Texas are making a new two to four crops can be grown on country and the native Texan to- the same land each season, and day dominates among the best coming far in advance of all other farmers, the brilliant lawyers, the localities find ready market in the educated professions and the cul- north. Men say it is especially adapted to truck farming, then ture to throw off headaches, rheu-But capital was lacking. And say it is also especially adapted to matism and ailments akin to nervfor this the doors were opened and fruit, then remember tobacco and ousness and restore the energies the money and energy of the great later suggest cotton, and lumber, and vitality of sound and perfect heart of the nation was welcomed. and stock, and finally conclude by Texas, writes, March 22, 1902: And it came in the same spirit in declaring it is especially adapted "I have used Herbine for the past which it was invited. No thought to anything on earth. Land can two years. It has done me more be bought cheap on favorable good than all the doctors. When terms, taxes are low, schools are I feel bad and have that tired feelnumerous and good, people are ing, I take a dose of Herbine. It enter into the social relations of congenial and conditions are just is the best medicine ever made for the Texan and the "Yankee." simply perfect. While I am ever chills and fever." 50cts a bottle. All are harmoniously working for loyal to Wisconsin and will not Sold by Smith & French Drug admit its superior anywhere, if a Co. man is determined to leave here I would advise Texas as a home.

Of Crockett, the market town old-time South was noted is in and city, much more might be Syrup will relieve it. Have you a marked evidence in Texas. The said by one of more intimate acnew comer is made to feel at home quaintance. It is the county seat, time and frequent small doses of has about 4000 inhabitants and Horehound Syrup during the day many charming homes. There will remove it. Try it for whoopquestion of sectionalism or poli- are many churches, fine schools, ing cough, for asthma, for contics intervenes the new comer an imposing, handsome court sumption, for bronchitis. Mrs. must force it himself. To the house, many business establish- Joe McGrath, 327 E. 1st street, ments carrying large stocks of ments carrying large stocks of Hutchinson, Kan., writes: "I goods. The people are cultured have used Ballard's Horehound and hospitable. They are ambi- Syrup in my family for 5 years, down here?" the native Texan tious for the development of the and find it the best and most palareplies in a surprised manner, country and earnestly strive with table medicine I ever used." new settlers from any section. 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Smith & The town has electric lights, a French Drug Co. large ice plant which can manu-

Accept No Substitute.

for Malaria, Chills and Fever as and says it is the best liniment he Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and Fever ever used. Mr. Babcock is a well Cure. Take it as a general tonic and at all times in place of quinine. Conn. There is nothing equal to If it fails to give satisfaction mail Pain Balm for sprains and bruises. the front of the carton to J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind. and the time required by any other get your money back. Sold by treatment. For sale by B. F.

Parker Instructions.

According to Tuesday's distoward the state convention instructing the national delegation for Judge A. B. Parker for president.

That Tired Feeling.

If you are languid, depressed and incapable of work, it indicates that your liver is out of order. Herbine will assist nahealth. J. J. Hubbard, Temple,

Have You a Cough?

A dose of Ballard's Horehound cold? A dose of Herbine at bed

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Mr. George K. Babcock was thrown from his wagon and se-There is nothing just as good Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely known citizen of North Plain, It will effect a cure in one third

EXTREMELY

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The I. & G. N. will operate a Coach Excursion to St. Louis, leaving Texas Tuesday, June 28. Very low rates will be in effect. Tickets good to return within seven days from date of sale, which approximately allows six days in St. Louis. From Palestine \$12.90 round

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Through Chair Cars and Coaches to St. Louis without change

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Don't miss this opportunity. & G. N. Agents for full particulars

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December 16, 1903.		
WEST BOUND Train No. 1	STATIONS	Train No. 2
7 23 7 40 7 57 8 15 8 35 8 50 9 15 Arrive a. m.	Lufkin Caruthers Chancey Pine Island Druso Hagerville Kennard Mil	Arrive p. m. 4 15. 3 57. 3 39. 3 18. 3 00. 2 40. 1 . 2 25. 2 00. Leave p. m.
		W. Millen

There is a preacher in Manchester | SEVEN AND THIRTEEN who has been expressing his regret that Britain spends £3,000,000 a year on diamonds, "a stone whose history is associated with every class of crime and vice.

In France the lady bank clerk has come to stay. The Credit Lyonnais. was, a French correspondents points out, the first bank to employ women. There are now in that great institution 1,000 lady clerks.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gutus, reduces to cammation, allays pain, cures wind colio. 25c a bottle.

In certain Swiss cantons all dead people, rich as well as poor, are buried at the public expense. Coffins and all funeral necessaries are furnished by government undertakers.

Piso a Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs .- WM. O ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

For wearing a crest upon a finger ring without a license, a man was fined \$5.75 in a London court the otherect, missing it only once. The minds

Superfor quality and extra quantity must win. This is why Defiance Starch is taking the place of all others.

Americans buy about \$500,000 worth of licorice root annually in Smyrna The licorice from it is used almost entirely in chewing tobacco.

Jenks has just joined a beneficiary order because his wife ordered him to

Only a woman is capable of arriving at a conclusion without using either reason or judgment.

The office of premier of Great Britain, as such, does not carry with it any salary.

Some men lie too much in bed and some lie too much out of it. Hands are better than wings in this

world just now. Science is simply the search into

the mind of the Supreme.

Some mothers save slipper soles and epoil children.

Good intentions should never grow cold if hell is paved with them

Lydia E. Pinkham's **Vegetable Compound** A Woman's Remedy For Woman's Ills.

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A Large Trial Box and book of in-structions absolutely Free and Postpaid, enough to prove the value of Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic



Paxtine is in powder form to dissolve in water — non-poisonous and far superior to liquid and fur superior to liquid antiseptics containing alcohol which irritates inflamed surfaces, and have no cleansing properties. The contents of every box makes more Antiseptic Solution — lasts longer—goes further—has more uses in the family and does more good than any antiseptic preparation you can buy.

The formula of a noted Boston physician, and used with great success as a Vaginal Wash, for Leucorrhoea, Pelvic Catarrh, Nasal Catarrh, Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Cuts, and all soreness of mucus membrane.

In local treatment of female ills Paxtine is invaluable. Used as a Vaginal Wash we challenge the world to produce its equal for thoroughness. It is a revelation in cleansing and healing power; it kills all germs which cause inflammation and discharges.

All leading druggists keep Paxtine; price, 50c. a box; if yours does not, send to us for it. Don't take a substitute — there is nothing like Paxtine. Write for the Free Box of Paxtine to-day. B. PAXTON CO., 5 Pope Bldg., Boston, Mass.

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MOST POPULAR NUMBERS IN A MAN'S MIND.

Nine out of Ten Will Think of One of These If Asked to Pick Out a Figure in His Mind-One Man Put It to the Test.

Ask a man to pick out some number between one and ten, and you can tell him nine times out of ten what number he has selected, though his selection is made mentally." said a man who is fond of the old things. ber is not a difficult one. In the asked ten men to think of a certain number-any number between one and ten-and I would tell them what number they had fixed their mind on. In nine cases out of ten I was corof nine of the persons selected the number seven and one of them selected nine. It is not difficult to understand why the mind should run to the number seven. It is the most natural thing in the world for the mind to select seven. Even in the case of the man who fixed his mind on the number nine, he told me when it was all over that his mind had first run to seven, but he quickly changed to nine without knowing just why it was that he changed Seven is the most prominent figure between one and ten It is the most popular number in the line and is associated with more things than any other number, and it is quite reasonable that the mind should light on seven. I made another test the other day with five persons, asking each of them to write some number between one and ten and give it to a sixth person. When the slips had been handed to the sixth man I said: 'Seven is the number on each of the slips."

"'Correct,' said the man to whom they had been handed, and the five men were a bit bewildered for the moment by the fact that they had all hit upon the same number and that I was number between ten and twenty. though I have made no tests along this line. I dare say that thirteen would be the first number to flash in the mind simply because it is the most of and the only number between ten and twenty that has the widest association. So you can tell there is no trick about it and it does not require any knowledge of the oocult philosophies."

RELIGION HAD TO BEND.

Darky Had No Use for Too Straight-Laced a Faith.

The Rev. V. B. Carroll, a Southern clergyman, tells the following story: We were driving out one Sunday from Decatur, when we came upon a negro with a club in his hand and a freshly killed 'possum on his shoulder. We stopped to examine his prize, and the colonel said:

"'My friend, do you know it is Sunday?"

" 'Sartin, boss.

" 'Are you a religious man?'

"I are. I'se jist on my way home from church.

"'And what sort of religion have you got that permits you to go hunting on Sunday?'

"'Religion?' Religion?' queried the man, as he held the 'possum up with one hand and scratched his head with the other. 'Does you 'spect any black man in Alabama is gwine to tie hisself up to any religion dat lows a possum to walk right across the road ahead of him an' git away free? No, sah! A religion which won't bend a little when a fat 'possum heads you off couldn't be 'stablished 'round yere by all the preachers in the universe."

Chicago's Mail Order Business. The mail order business of Chicago amounts to more than \$50,000,000 a

Presidential Year Bugaboo.

The business man to his wife: s cut expenses down, my dear, La absolutely needful!

Of frugal ways, just make it clear, Marie must be more heedful. And surely, now that Tad is three, A nurse is not essential! Black ruin is our vis-a-vis-This year's a presidential.

To the rector:

I like your project to reclaim
The festive Filipino,
But trade just now's as dull a game
As old maid or cassino,
And if my pew tent's to be paid,
Those islands pestilential
Must get along on moral aid—
This year's a presidential

This year's a presidential. o his office bey:
Tow're seventeen and want a rate?
What is it now atto-fifted building
That should provide for rainy days in
Horne are good and theirty:
But will I'll naske it three and rain.
Don't grow too consequential.
What! Edurary your prices lift dan't be

This years a presidential. timisterna eniange aufamiell night This ciamant cry of evil:

Haid times do not attend, perforce,

Political uphraval

But we will profit by the scare

Who are intelligential;

Of all the paper produced in the United States, New York uses oneeight for its newspapers. It is estimated that Il the paper mills of this country turn out about 4,000 tons each day, and of this the newspaper presses of its chief metropolis, consume 500 tons.

A Hungarian writer, Dr. Emil Reich, declares that the number of distinguished women workers in America in the domains of art, letters and science is ludicrously small compared with the number of brilliant women authors and women painters of Eu-

Olaus Magnus wrote in the middle ages of a sea serpent 200 feet long and when you come to think of it, and 20 feet thick which haunted rocks the task of naming the correct num- and caves near the sea coast, the old writer adding, "and he puts up his course of an hour the other day I head on high like a pillar and catcheth away men, and he devours them."

> A German professor says that over a large area of central Russia the magnetic needle does not point north or south. It is in one part deflected to the west, and at another part deflected to the east, and at one place it points due east and west.

Old Soldier's Story.

Sonoma, Mich., June 13 - That even in actual warfare disease is more terrible than bullets is the experience of Delos Hutchins of this place. Mr. Hutchins as a Union soldier saw three years of service under Butler Barke in the Louisiana swamps, and as a result got crippled with rheumatism so that his hands and feet got all twisted out of shape, and how he suffered only a rheumatic will ever know.

For twenty-five years he was in misery, then one lucky day his druggist advised him to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Of the result Mr. Hutchins

"The first two boxes did not help me much, but I got two more, and before I got them used up I was a great deal better. I kept on taking them and now my pains are all gone and I feel better than I have in years. I know Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure rheumatism."

Treasure hunting has become the principal occupation of the islanders of Martinique. They dig day and night able to tell what the number was. It among the ruins caused by the erupwould be quite as easy to name a toins of Mont Pelee for gold and other valuables.

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EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE.

Regular conventtion rates will prevail for the State Democratic convention at San Antonio.

Joe Ruma, an Italian boy fifteen years of age, who has been in Galvescon four or five months was drowned Thursday night while bathing in the

Mrs. Inez Suttle, the 16-year-old wife of J. A. Suttle of Houston, died in New Orleans Thursday night. The girl succumbed to death while on her bridal tour.

In Grayson County scores of binders at work in the wheat fields at night, lanterns being used in profusion. The grain is ripening rapidly under the influence of warm weather.

The bakers' strike at Houston has been settled and Houston is now assured of her bread supply. The men got the increase demanded, amounting to \$3 raise per week.

It was decided by the committee to seat the "black and tan" delegation from Louisiana, in opposition to the lily white delegation from that State in the Republican National Con-

The Davis Gin Company has been organized with \$6000 capital. The company will be incorporated and will erect a new modern gin in Davis, I. T., this being necessary to handle the crop this season.

Albert Koepping, who murdered John Martin in Port Jervis, and Oscar Borgstrom, who killed his wife in Mount Kisco, were put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison

Elevator builders in Philadelphia struck for a raise from \$3.60 to \$4.25 a day, and have drawn about 7000 elevator workers from many other large cities into their trouble by a general

Dallas members of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Maccabees, are making preparations to go to St. Louis in August to compete for the prizes offered for the best drilled company of

A avalone of unusual severity accompanied by unprecedented rain, has caused great damage to Santiago, Cuba, and surrounding country. The death list is over one hundred, and is

Robert Hall, a negro, that at his brother, Levi, below Waco, missing him, but shooting a Winchester ball crear through a small son of Levi Hall and also shooting a horse. It is thought the boy will die.

J. C. Buchanan was arrested near Whitesbore on a federal warrant charging fraud in connection with a transaction alleged to have taken place at Ardmore, I. T., where he will be taken for trial.

Reports come from Robinsonville, seven miles south of Waco, where the ago, to the effect that two or three more rapid dogs have been seen there in the past few days.

The Concho-Colorado Confederate association, which is composed of all the old Confederates in this western section, will hold its annual reunion on the Colorado river for miles above Ballinger / gust 10 and M.

John L. McAtee, aged 6), for seven years United State District Judge of the Fifth Judicial District of Oklahoma, with residence in Enid, died Monday morning at Chicago of paraly-

Two loads of oats, the first of this season's crop, were marketed at Me-Kinney Wednesday evening. They

brought 37 1-2c. lahoma is sending a train load wheat to the World's Fair for exbition purposes.

York, an inland town eight miles rest of Roff, L. T., has been unlotely washed away. The Indian Company's branch house consisting of a general store,

Percitory Bika will heartily for the next annual

TEXAS DEMOCRATS AT SAN ANTONE KRYDLOFF SENDS IN HIS REPORT.

The Question of Parker Instruction No Longer in Details Sinking of Japanese Ships Off Sasebo-They Doubt---Delegates on Hand.

show an absolutely clean victory for numbered as to section. Parker. The question of instruction for him can no longer be considered an open one.

"For illustration, in addition to inalso will Grayson and probably Fan-

"It will be a quiet convention, with There may be a lively time here, owing to the number of gentlemen on the list, but it will be a good-natured one. No, there are no indications at all of this being a storm center,

CONVENTION HALL

Filled with Flags and Prepared for Night Work.

San Antonio, Texas: Late this af ternoon Mayor Campbell and State Charman J. B. Welle Inspected the arrangements for the convention in the great hall over the markee house, on which the workmen were still la-

The hall has been glorified with flags, festoons and bunting within, and with more flags without. A border of small American flags ornament the balcony front and the front of the recently enlarged stage, with festoons of green laid on the patriotic colors. Each upright is wrapped barber fash-

NUMBER INCREASED.

Ninety-Three Bodies of Slocum Disaster Recovered-Total 725.

Three Men Murdered.

El Paso, Texae: The dead bodies of John B. Maxwell of Baird, Texas; H. Moyer of the Western Federation James Maxwell, his brother of Globe, of Miners was arraigned on the charge Ariz., and Enoch Woodworth of Doug- of murder before a justice of the peace las, Ariz., have been floating in the this afternoon, but on motion of Dep-San Juan river in Sonora, and close uty District Attorney Crump the case mad dog showed up some three weeks by their camp was undisturbed. All went over, the bodies had bullet wounds. The men were known to have had \$600 when they left Douglas a few days ago, and the supposition is that they were attacked while around the camp fire at night, killed, robbed and their bodies thrown into the river either by Indians or bandits.

Two New Cases.

Vera Cruz, Mexico: A person con cidered to have symptoms resembling barracks are being disinfected.

A Murder Near Crowley.

Crowley, La.: Mrs. Victorina Gaut raux was murdered by some unknown person while aleeping in the house of one of her neighbors last night, about ten miles south of this city. The aseassin climbed up a ladder and shot day on the southbound train. While the woman through the throat, killing in Huntsville Colonel Holt came up her instantly. There is no clew.

Quarantine Treaty.

City of Mexico: The preliminaries a treaty on quarantine between this country and the United States bave been made and will be signe a the return of the American ami

San Antonio, Texas, June 21 .- "This | jon in red, white and blue, and the convention," remarked Judge Howard hall, solidly filled with chairs, is par-Templeion of Sulphur Springs, "will titioned off similarly and prominently

Above the stage, on which are raised chairs and tables draped patriotically, are suspended the words, 'San Antonio, 1904," in huge flowery letters structions. Freestone county, though Strings of incandescent lights are pennot instructed will go for Parker, as dant from the pillars. The arrangements are declared excellent and the accommodations ample.

Telegraph instruments are being no contest in it, unless it be in the placed in the hallway for the convenaming of the delegates at large, nience of the delegates and the news-

Delegates at Large.

San Antonio, Texas: Rumors were heard in several quarters Monday morning to the effect that Judge George Clark of Waco would withdraw his name from the list of possibilities in the line of delegates at large. This Judge Clark flatly denied.

"I never give up a thing I undertake," he said. "When I put my hand to the plow I don't turn back."

From numerous expressions of opinion it appears likely that eight delegates at large will be sent to St. Louis and that the fight of four years ago is past, the expressions in some instances coming from those who then opposed the larger number.

Clarence Ousley of Fort Worth is of the opinion that there will be no hitch whatever in the convention, and that it is probable a roll call on no one proposition will be demanded.

Fairbanks to Be the Man.

Chicago, Ill.: The nomination of Senator Charles W. Fairbanks for vice president was regarded as set-New York, June 21.- The list of thed tonight when New York decided those who perished on the General to cast her seventy-eight votes for Slocum is growing at an alarming him. While it has seemed a foregone rate. Bodies came to the surface to- conclusion for some time that the Inday off the shores of North Brother diana senator would be Mr. Roosevelt's island singly and in groups of twos running mate, there have been efforts and threes, until at dusk ninety-three made to bring out other candidates additional bad been recovered. Ev- and start a stampede of delegates for ery passing steamer seemed to churn some other man. New York's action up the water to such a degree that in was more formal than that of other its wash one or more bodies would be states, and practically settled all swept in to the beach Before the doubt, even among those who were ours of 3 and 6 in the afternoon opposed to the Indiana man. Considthirty-five bodies were recovered erable criticism has been directed at Some of the badly mutilated were Senator Fairbanks because of his failtaken ashore by the seaching parties. ure to definitely declare his position. This brings the total number of bodies All that it has been possible to obtain recovered up to 725, and yet there are from him is a statement that he did something like 300 persons unaccount- not consider the honor one which a ed for. A number of these are among man should seek or decline, and that the unidentified at the morgue and if the party wanted him and needed over on North Brother island and the him he would accept, although he will "unrecognizable" that have been bur- not allow the Indiana delegation to led in the Lutheran cemetery on Long express Itself in favor of his nomin-

Case Went Over.

Cripple Creek, Colo .: President C.

Mukden in a Panic.

Pekin: There are indications that the Russians have been routed. There is a panic in Mukden.

Emercon, a war correspondent, it is reported, has been shot, the retreating Russians believing him to be a

Fireman Flanagan Dead.

Somerville, Texas: The death of Mr. Bob Flauagan occurred this mornthose of yellow fever has been found ing at 12:45. The deceased was a in the Third ward and has been sent fireman on the Santa Fe, and a memto the San Sebastian hospital. A sol ber of the Brotherhood of Locomodier of the Twenty-eighth infantry live Firemen. The remains were is down with yellow fever and the shipped to Chicago for interment, and were accompanied by Wiley Hayse and Richard Hueneke, both men being members of the same order.

Pinckney and Holt at Huntsville.

Huntsville, Texas: Congressman J. M. Pinckney of Hempstead, after canvassing Walker county, left yesterand they discussed the situation and their respective claims in the Eighth ngressional district.

Standard Wins.

St. Petersburg: According to the Novoe Vremya, the Russian oil comnations have capitulated to the andard Oll Company and the whole sigut of the Baku wells are at present in American hands.

Refused to Surrender and Were Destroyed.

St. Petersburg, June 20 .- Emperor sunk by torpedoes and shells. Nicholas has received the following dispatch, dated June 19, from Vice Admir-tonnage of which aggregated about 15,-

countered in the scralt of Corea a war material and the railway plant. Japanese transport seeaming from the rizon. The vessel proved to be the the port of Mouroroun, island of Hok-Izumi, with troops on board.

"On the expiration of the time given Japanese island of Yezzo. those on board to lower their boats and leave the ship, permission to do pers and the irregularity of her log exour guns. Shortly afterward two more therefore sent to Vladivostok in charge and the latter carying coolies, horses, court will consider her case. take to the boats the two vessels were May 21.

FOREIGN NEWS SUMMARY.

The czar is said to have appointed a mission to devise reforms in Russia. Mukden reports the loss of an eatire regiment in the sinking of the transport Hitachi.

Manchester buyers await a lower price of cotton

The Japanese transport Izumi was sunk Wednesday. When the Russian fleet was sighted all on board took to the boats and were picked up by a cruiser.

Denver capitalists have projected a road in Mexico from Los Reyes to Acapulco, on the Pacific.

Peonage in Mexico is being broken

Russian Interior Minister is averse to harsh measures in Finland as a result

the coast of Australia. There was no Felton, three miles from here, were

Admiral Skrydloff reports his raid on The dead. Japanese transports.

Boll Weevil Test.

Taylor, Williamson Co., Texas. J. H. White and Charles Colbert of Tishomayo and Rovin, I. T. are in Taylor with a newly constructed two-wheel sulky fumigating device with a blower attachment, which they claim is a sure killer of boll weevils wheveren applied In the presence of State Boll Weevil Commission C. C. Hooper and a numfactory to those present and another experiment will be made tomorrow. The crew were safely landed. device straddles and fumigates one slowly along by a team of mules.

Struck by an Engine.

San Marcos, Texas: In crossing the International & Great Northern tracks

Will Delay Attack.

Chee Foo: Japanese officials here believe that the loss of the transports Foo and Port Arthur, but the Consul rest to the nation.

Japan's Exchequer Bonds.

Tai's representations.

has not yet made any reply to the Tao

News from Tokio announces that the low fever. He was sent to the health total subscriptions to the second issue station for observation. of exchequer bonds (\$50,000,000) has amounted to \$160,246,762. The bonds are isued at 92, bear 5 per cent interest, and are to run for seven years.

Shipped 100 Fancy Beeves.

Bastrop, Texas: Mr. C. W. Hill of Elystum shipped from here today 100

"The losses on the transports, the 000 tons, consisted of a portion of the "On June 15 our cruiser division en- troops and crews, a *arge quantity of

"On June 16 our squadron met the south in the direction of the Japan British steamer Alton, which was proese coast, which was visible on the ho- ceeding south with a cargo of coal from kaido, the administrative name of the

"The lack of clearances in her pawhich was taken advantage of by part cited our suspicion concerning the neuof the crew, the transport was sunk by trality of her cargo. The steamer was transports were sighted to the south of a detachment of soldiers commandeast. They proved to be the Litachi ed by Lieutenant Pitroff. She has arand the Sado, the former with tsoops rived at Vladivostok, where a prize

and a railway plant. The transports The British steamer Alton sailed refused to surrender, and at the end from Penarth, Wales, February 20, for of the period granted those on board to Sasebo, Japan, and arrived there on

TREASURER A SUICIDE.

Mills Was Financially Embarrassed Personally, but Accounts All Right.

Jackson, Miss: J. B. Mills, treasurer of Summit, and a prominent citizen of South Mississippl, committed suicide early today, having come to a local hotel for the purpose. He left notes to several persons explaining that he had not the courage to commit the act at his home, and that it was done because he was embarassed financially. . It was learned today that his acounts as the treasurer of Summit are all right, and that his financial difficulties were personal. He was about 60 years old, a Confederate veteran, and was prominent in secret orders.

Killed Under Cherry Tree. --

Chester, Pa : Four boys standing Steamer Australia struck a rock on under a chery tree on a farm near killed today by a stroke of lightning.

Roy Smith, aged 13. Alevander Fullerton, aged 13. W. M. Davis, aged 14.

Samuel Clark, colored, aged 15. The boys took shelter from the storm. Smith, Fullerton and Davis were killed instantly. The colored boy was so badly injured that he died on the way to the hospital,

Steamer Australia Sunk.

Bourne, Australia: The Peninsula ber of farmers, an initial test of the and Oriental liner, Australia, inward machine was made yesterday afternoon bound, struck on the rocks on Point in a 100-acre field of cotton near town Neapany (at the eastern entrance to belonging to Julius Kreiger and which Point Philip Bay) at 2 o'clock this was reported as alive with weevils, morning. The bottom of the vessel was The test yesterday did not prove satis- stove in and it is feared that she will be a total loss. The passengers and

The Australia was bound from Tourow of cotton at a time, and is drawn lon to Sydney, N. S. She was of steel and of 3,720 tons.

Dead Man in Ditch.

San Antonio, Texas. Lying flat on its face in the shallow water of an irin a cut at a point a mile and a half rigation ditch near the Southwes.ern north of here at 9 o'clock this morn- Insane Asylum the body of a Mexican ing, Charles Glover, colored, and two about 25 years of age was found on children in a buggy were struck by Saurday morning. The body lay in two a light engine. Glover received inju- feet of water, perfecly nude, while the ries from which he died at 4 p. m. The clothing was piled on the bank, as two children were only slightly hurt, though the man had been bathing The buggy was completely demolished From papers found in the pockets the but the horse escaped without injury man's name is believed to be either Alberto Soliz or Lesa Soliz.

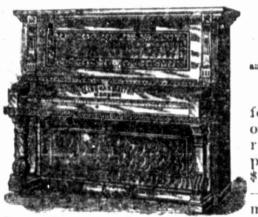
Left Fortune to State. Colima, Hexico: General Angel Mar-Hitachi and Sado will delay the pro- tinez, who died in this city recently, posed combined attack on Port Arthur. leaving no family, bequeathed his en-The Tao Tai of Che Foo has project tire fortune, amounting to over \$2,000. ed to the Russian Consul against the 000, to the Governor of this State, who use of wireless telegraphy between Che receives the greatest share, and the

Has Yellow Fever Symptoms. Vera Cruz, Mexico: The American steamer Vigilancia brought a second London: A dispatch to the Central class passenger with symptoms of yel-

Charbon in Louisiana.

Crowley, La.: Charbon, the cattle disease, is gaining quite a hold among the cattle of this parish and farmers in a number of sections have lost some valuable animals. The disease has aleady broken out in Calcasley and Veread of fancy beef cattle via Missouri, million parishes, and it is thought that fances & Texas railway to the Fort it has gained such a foothoid that it will be a hard matter to stamp it cut

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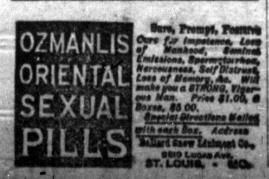
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Woman Makes Unique Plea. Mrs. Claude Watney, a London woman, has broken all feminine rec ords by refusing to pay for a minia ture because it makes her look too young. The miniature was done by a well-known artist, who was to receive \$2,000 for the work. But Mrs. Wat ney declares that the artist made her look like sweet 16 and therefore redic ulous, and that the portrait, although 'pretty," is very unlike herself. Hence the refusal to pay by the sitter and . mit to recover by the artist.

CURRENT · TELEGRAPH · TOPICS

More Than Six Hundred Lives Lost. Awful Fate of an Excursion Party.

within sight of thousands of persons, soon a mass of flames. the majority of whom were powerless to minimize the extent of the catastrophe. By the burning to the water's edge of the General Slocum, a threedecked excursion steamer, the largest in these waters, more than six hundred persons, the majority of whom were women and children; were burned to death or drowned by jumping overboard or by being thrown into the whirlpools by the lurching of the vessel and the frantic rush of the panicstricken passengers.

Approximately 500 passengers have been recovered and are now being tagged at the morgue of the Bellevue Hospital at Harlem, Divers were still busy at a late hour taking bodies from the hold of the vessel, which, they say, is choked with the remains of human beings, while the bodies of scores of others who leaped or were thrown into the river have not been recovered. It is the season of Bay and Long Island Sound, the latter one of the most picturesque bodies teenth annual excursion of the Sunday the General Slocum, started to turn

of New York, tragic in its immensity, decorated steamers from the shore, the away, where the boat, partially burned, and deeply pathetic in the tender age General Slocum took fire, and as the to Long Island Sound, within a short seasoning of the woodwork of which first discovered. distance of the New York shore and she was almost entirely built, she was

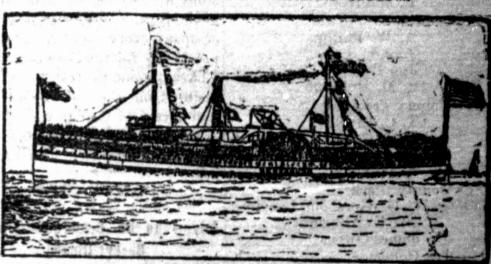
New York, June 16.—One of the Sunken Meadows. At this point, just his course for North Brother Island, most appalling disasters in the history as crowds were watching the gaily one of the twin islands, a half mile

was beached. She sank near this place at 12:25 of most of its victims, took place to- age of the vessel-she was built in o'clock in the afternoon, two hours and day in the East River at the entrance 1891—had resulted in the thorough twentyfive minutes after the fire was

THE SLOCUM VICTIMS,

New York: With unceasing effort The fire is said to have broken out search is going on for the bodies of

EXCURSION STEAMER GENERAL SLOCUM.



(Vessel Burned in Hell Cate, East River, With Great Loss of Life.)

n a lunch room on the forward deck those who perished Wednesday on through the overturning of a pot of Sunday school excusions in New York grease. The wind was high and all efforts to subdue the fire were futile. At 13th street there are several lumof water in the country. Great prep- ber yards and oil tanks, and as Capt. arations had been made for the seven- William Van Schaik, in command of

THE BURNING BOAT DRIFTING DOWN THE RIVER.



Hurried sketch of scene by a New York newspaper artist,

School of St. Mark's German Luther his vessel toward the shore there, he is drawn from the dense population the lumber and oil tanks, and as Capt. meal was furnished them by citizens. of the lower East and West sides and the General Slocum had been chartered to carry the excursionists to Locust Grove, one of the many resorts on Long Island Sound. It is variously estimated that there were between 1,500 and 2,500 persons on board the General Slocum when she left the pier at Third street, East River, though the Knickerbocker Steamship Company, which owns the Slocum, officially states that the number of passengers was 873, that being only one-third of the vessel's capacity. It is thought however that there were several hundred children in arms for whom fares are not usually charged on these trips. The scene on the deck of the steamer as she proceeded up the East River was one of merrymaking customary on such occasions. The mass of flags fluttered in the June breezes the bands were playing and children were singing dancing and waving handkerchiefs in answer to the salutatons of those on shore or from passing steamers. At the extreme end of Randalls Island, off 135th street, there is a stretch of water known as

the Gen. Slocum. What the list of victims will total one scarce dare venture a guess.

Police and Health Department officials have placed the number at a figure as high as one thousand and more, but tonight it would seem that the maximum fatality will not largely exceed 700. All day long the searchers kept up their eternal vigiplance and at dusk there had been recovered 356 bodies, for the greater part women and children. Up to dusk 499 bodies had passed through the morgue, and of these more than 300 were identified. Streets leading to the morgue were blocked and only with difficulty could the police keep clear the passages leading to the long row of coffins for those who came to search for the missing.

Up the Sound, where the hulk of te Gen. Slocum lies submerged, showing only a paddle box, scores of small crat aided the tugs in grappling for the victims. Divers went down time and time again, and when their work ended they declared there were no more bodies in the wreck. A score of times a diver reappeared after his plunge with the body of a woman or a child. Two of them coming to the surface together on one occasion had in their arms two little girls, sisters, clasped in each other's embrace, and their mother, it was thought, whose dead and tightly clinched the skirts of one of them.

Miners Deported.

Antonito, Colo.: Thirty-six union miners and sympathizers deported from the Cripple Creek district were unloaded from the special train near the New Mexico line today and were driven over by the guard under command of Lieutenant Colonel Kennedy. They were moreover warned not to return to Colorado, Nevertheles, after the departure of the troops, the dean Church, the congregation of which was warned that it would set fire to five miles north of the line, where a ported men walked back to this town.



Map Showing That Portion of the East River Where the General 1
Was Burned and Hundreds of Live Secrices.



By Earl Pratt, Oak Park, Illinois.

How the Employe is Personally Benefited by Being Careful with the Employer's Stationery.

Couldn't Sell Her Doll

little girl, a bright-eyed child with a silk cloth. He hesitated a moment,

passers, and the omcer rapidly dis- | it is the last act of my life."

repeated:

The manager of the purchasing department of a large concern, was telling me about his troubles and I was sitting on a high stool by his clerk's desk. I was also on the pay roll of the concern and studying methods.

The manager said something that made me think of something, and I grabbed a finely engraved letter head to write my thought on.

"You had better not let the general manager see you do that—he would and was surprised to have the man-go for you if he knew that you used ager hesitate over furnishing them. that sheet for pencil paper."

Then I began to think about such things if done by many people, and decided that if all the employes were as careless as I in the use of expensive paper the destruction of stationery would cost the house more than my idea was worth.

While speaking to a group of employes a manager asked me to mention the waste of stationery. It is not much for one, but there are large concerns which could afford to hire more help and pay larger salaries if the employes would be more careful and earnest in their work.

It is said that conditions and one's

station in life create the difference in

the sense of appreciation of men, and

this morning this was plainly demon-

strated when Constable P. D. Doyle

conducted an auction for some time

liam Sellers, selling the trunk and con-

tents of Mrs. Mollie Smiddey. This

woman lived in a suite of rooms in

the vicinity of Vine avenue, with her

waving curls of raven black, and

tracted by her happy disposition and

eauty. The woman started to leave

the city a few days ago for Augusta,

Ga., it is claimed, leaving a number of

unpaid bills, and an attachment proc-

ess was precured before 'Squire Sel-

ters, and Constable Doyle was given

the paper to serve. He attached a

trunk and published the sale for to-

day before the magistrate's office. He

began the auction with a small bevy

of court officers, lawyers and casual

patched the business. Ha sold several

articles of wearing apparel of the

woman, many articles of furnishings

for the mantel and parior, and when

nearly through, or to the bottom of

the trunk, he grabbed down and se-

cured a bundle of clothing which the

dam-a story known to every diver.

It seems there was a leak in this dam,

and the water was rushing through

with so strong a suction that it seem-

ed certain death for a diver to go near

enough to stop the leak. Yet it was

extremely important that the leak be

stopped-in fact, the saving of the

dam depended on it. So Capt, Conk-

ling, who was in charge of the job, in-

duced one of his divers to go down,

and reluctantly the man put on his

suit, but insisted on having an extra

rope, and a very strong one, tied

"What's that for?" asked Conkling.

"That's to help get my body out if

around his waist.

sittle girl had worn.

every one who saw the child was at-

in front of the office of 'Squire Wil-

Being careful with the property of others is an exercise in better methods, and a source of personal improvement. To use stationery carelessly because it costs us nothing injures us more than it does the person who pays for it, because it lowers our individuality, while it injures only the other person's profits.

Some ten years ago, as an employe, I asked for a few things for my desk years. Anarchy then rent Russia but I found he was not thinking of my desk only, but of dozens of other desks, and the total cost of little luxu-

If every employe could be an employer for about twenty minutes, when troubles bunch themselves, it would be very useful in helping the employes see forever better for themselves, for the employer and for the

Now, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Employe, if you will remember this letter you may give me subjects on which to write something to the employer and the

"This looks hard, boys, but I have

to sell 'em, so how much am I bid?"

and the crier proceeded with the sale.

One of the constables bid them in,

The next article sold was a pair of

shoes that the little girl had worn,

and the officer obdurately sold the

The next sale was one that stagger-

ed him. He found a large and beauti-

"This must be sold, too, so how

He held the doll over his head, and

That the officer was affected was

"Boys, I can't do it-I have a little

girl at home, and I know how she loves her dol! I will send this doll to

ed that the ardor of the crowd in bid-

visible. Ike De Marcus was on the

point of making a bid, but the officer

"How much am I bid, boys?"

goods without remark.

precluded him with:

with the sale.

Sentinel.

His Life for Duty

ANCESTRY OF THE CZAR.

First Romanoff Mounted Russian Throne in 1613.

In the middle of the fourteenth century Kobyla, a chieftain of Lithuania, was driven from his own country for holding fast to paganism and refusing Christianity. Fleeing to Muscovy, his abilities as a warrior were welcomed by the Czar Ivan I. So promising a career opened before him that Kobyla renounced the heathen worship for which he had suffered exile and was baptized into the church under the name of Andrew. In course of events his family became known as the Romanoffs, and in 1547 Ivan IV took Anastasia Romanoff to wife. The Romanoffs thus became a notable party in the court of the czar.

With the death of Ivan the Terrible's son Feodor and the assassination of the rightful successor, Dimitri, in 1591, the house of Rurik came to an end after reigning over Russia for 720 asunder. Poles, Swedes and Muscovite nobles struggled for and successively usurped the throne. By virtue of his relationship with the late czar, Feodor Romanoff was one of the claiments. His ability and wisdom so enhanced his claims that his rival, Boris Godonoff, compelled him to become a priest and so debarred him from the throne.

Profiting by these internecine struggles, the Poles seized Moscow. In despair, the Russians were about to accept the king of Poland's sovereignty, when a butcher of Novgorod raised the people in a patriotic effort which drove out the invaders. The nobles, clergy and burgesses were summoned to Moscow to elect a czar. The assembly met in Lent, 1613. After stormy debates, Michael Romanoff was elected king. He was a youth of 17, and the sole reason of his election was that he was the son of his father Feodor. Thus began the reign of the Romanoffs.

The Boy Was Doing His Best.

Mayor Weaver, who was the principal speaker at the silver anniversary of the Rev. J. B. G. Pidge, who celebrated his twenty-fifth year as pastor of the Fourth Baptist church on Tuesday night, told a story about a clergyman who possessed the unhappy faculty of preaching a long and weari-

ful bisque doll, carefully wrapped in "During one of these tiresome sermons," said the mayor, "the minister suddenly looked up and beheld a small boy in the gallery throwing e worshippers in the auditorium. He was about to rebuke the sacrilegious youngster when that worthy anticipated what was to come

by shouting out: "'Don't mind me, sir. Go right on with your preaching. I'll keep 'em awake with these chestnuts."-Philadelphia Press.

Characteristic Rockefeller Trait.

that little Smidde, girl in Augusta if When John D. Bockeronet is at his Pocantico Hills estate his chief com-The officer wiped the tears from his panions are the three young sons of eyes, laid the doll aside and proceeded a New York broker who lives a mile or so distant. Three or four evenings But there was little animation a week Mr. Rockefeller sends his carthereafter in his conduct, and it seemriage down for the youngsters. Then he plays games with them, such as ding had been smothered .- Knovville parchesi and dominoes, at which Mr. Rockefeller invariably wins.

> The eldest of the boys-he is about 12-was asked by his father not long ago why it was their host always came off victorious.

> "Well, I'll tell you, father," said the diplomatic youth, "Mr. Rockefeller, he gets cross if we beat him, so we just let him win."-New York Press.

Not Wholly Reformed.

In Venango county, Pa., is a queer fellow who is called Tom, who drinks and stutters and stutters and drinks He has a brother Jim, who is glib of tongue and was a great liar-but was believed to have reformed, for he professed to become a good man, and was baptized in the river. It was a bitter be cut to make a place for the cere mony. Tom was in attendance, and close by. As Jim came up out of the water he said to him:

"Is it c-c-cold, Jim?" "No," replied Jim; "not at all." "D-d-dip him again, m-m-mister!" cried Tom. "He l-l-lies yet!"

The Three.

One walked the ways of other men.
And subtly bent his deed and will
To match the world's opinion still,
Putting his conscience by and then
The world accorded high estate,
Halling him great.

One sought in ways of solitude
To live his life in harmony
With good, and keep his spirit free,
Unstirred by outward fret and feud;
And he, so beautiful his days,
Won the world's praise.

And one amid the jostling crowd
In much temptation stanchly wrought,
Keeping his independent thought.
Holding his can with soul unbowed.
The world, with understanding, cried.
"Be thou our guide!"

L. M. Montgomery, in Sunday School
Times.

Improving Rio Janeiro. Improvements planned in Rio de Janeiro involve a street length of

ruffled in the petty annoyances and ills of everyday life indicate the posnine miles and the destruction of session of perfect mental health, 1,656 buildings. Nowadays people are very fond of saying so and so was "just mad," World's Lepers. meaning very angry; but it would be There is one leper for every of the world's population. well if temper were more often seri-

Treasure in the Sea

formed to recover bullion sunk in Vigo bay 200 years ago. It has found one of the old galleon, at the very outset of its search, an anchor, a chain and some cannon having been brought up as evidence. The salvors have hopes of raising the yessel hadfly and removing the contents at leisure. Vigo, a town in northwest Spain. has figured at least four times in the annals of English war. In 1589, the year after the invincible armada. Sir Francis Drake and Sir John Norris wound up an expedition to Portugal by capturing Vigo, burning the city and ravaging the country. It was in 1702, however, in the fighting days of Queen Anne, that the great "affair" occurred. As an old line has it, "in 1792 brave Rooke did strew the depths of Vigo bay with gold."

War had been declared with France and Sir George Rooke, who had distinguished kimself at La Hogue and afterward took Gibraltar while in command of the united British and Dutch squadrons, received information that British and Dutch.

An Italian company has been | Spanish galleons richly laden were then anchored at Vigo. On arriving there he found that the commander of the French escort had protected his convoy by placing them behind an enormous boom formed of masts, yards, chains, cables and casks, but, undeferred the Torbay, under Vice Admiral Hopson, crashed through, to be very nearly destroyed, however, by a fire ship. It is said that the latter still had its cargo, which consisted of snuff, aboard, and when it blew up the snuff prevented the flames from making headway.

A complete victory was gained by the allied fleet. According to some accounts five galleons were among the prizes, which had on board 20,000,000 pieces of eight, besides merchandise of equal value. Of the silver fourten millions were saved and of the goods about five millions. Four millions of plate were destroyed, with ten of merchandise, and about two millions in silver and five in goods were brought away conjointly by the

Where Men Live Long

A person over 100 is a phenomenon | he is 70 he is beginning to get over in England, and his or her death is an event to be chronicled. All through Morocco, Algeria and Tunis, however. centenarians are as common as blackberries, and hale young fellows of 79 and 80 are regarded as being on the right side of middle age.

Every traveler in the "Barbary States," as they used to be called, is impressed by this remarkable abundance of centenarians. A gray-bearded old man of 70, who is trying to sell eurios to a tourist for thrice their value, exclaims:

"By the heard of the prophet, may my grandfather die if what I tell you is not true!

Looking at his gray beard, you think he is quite safe in calling down that curse upon himself; but when .you make inquiries you find that he really has a grandfather living, aged about 110, and that the old gentleman is still going about doing business on market days.

Africa. A man never does anything to receive the offerings of the faithin a hurry there. Noturally, he does | ful and listen to their petitions.--Lonnot even grow old in a hurry. When | don Express.

the first flush of youth; he is no longer counted as one of the boys. But not until he is at least 90 does he expect people to pay honor and reverence to him as a veteran, and even then he must take a back seat and listen deferentially when the hale and hearty centenarians approach. In the country districts the centenarians are even more in evidence than in the cities, and many of them are of the softer sex.

Many of the "marabouts," or holy men, who are to be found at the sacred shripes and tombs which are scattered so thickly all over the Barbary States, live to incredible ages. There is one at Marakesh who is said to be over 150 years old. His body is shriveled up like a mummy's, his face is the color of ashes, and the skin is drawn tightly over his cheekbones, like the parchment on a drum. Yet his eyes are bright and fierce, and he walks unassisted every morning to the tomb, where he sits all day long

Trees of Vast Age

Song of the Fireside

the ute of man seems indeed but a transient hour, hardly long enough "to look about us and to die," when we compare it with the existence of a tree. In comparison to some of the sequoias Methuselah died in infancy. A United States senator has lately made public certain information received by him about the amount of history stored away in the great trees of California. One of moderate size, fifteen feet in diameter five feet from the ground, reveals the following experiences: In 271 B. C. it began its existence. In 245 A. D., when it was 516 years of age, a forest fire burned on its trunk a scar three feet in width.

After 1,196 years of placid life in another fire, in 1441 A. D., the tree, aged 1,712, received another injury Another scar followed in 1580 and was not covered with new tissue for fiftysix years. The worst attack of all was in 1797, when the tree, then 2,068 years of age, was attacked by a fire which left a scar eighteen feet wide. reduced by 1890, in 103 years, to four-

tures are being treated to the late which threatens so many of our forests throughout the land-the saw mill and conversion in o the fleeting materials of commerce. The tree of which we have spoken, after defying storm and fire for over twenty centuries, fell a victim to the desire for money about three years ago.

Only ten isolated groves of these trees remain, and only one grove is protected by government ownership. The nation ought to own them all, and it is earnestly to be hoped that Congress will act favorably upon the president's request to buy two more groves-a modest enough ambition. Some of these trees are twice the size of the one whose age has been ascertained and must be some fifty centuries old now, with possible long lives ahead. If Congress fails to save these ancient monuments and allows them to flit through paitry buildings to a speedy nothingness it will have added one to its disgraceful failures and omitted the opportunity to add one to its acts of wisdom and utility.

cold day in winter, and the ice had to teen feet. These vast historic crea. - Collier's Weekly.

Give me a pipe, a light, a book A log that blazes merrily. A corner by the chimney nook, A comfortable chair-ah, me, What of the storm that shricks without

Such spirits of contentment thrive In me I'm half-inspired to shout:
"'Tis good, 'tis good to be alive!"

The storm grows fiercer, and I slip
From out my comfortable chair
And slyly take a modest nip
From the well-filled decanter there,
Till, tingling through my joyous veins
The charlots of gladness drive
With cager steeds and loosened reins—
Ah, then 'tis good to be alive!

To owe no man; to own mine house; To be content with mine own lot; To know no being, man or mouse May bid me do what I would not;

A calm serenity of temper, and

self-control which keeps a person uz-

To know the power of tyranny; To know I'm menarch here-no gyve Of damning debt to fetter me-Ah, me, 'tis good to be alive!

To laugh at fame and scoff at wealth, To envy none; to feel the free And joyous leap of strength and health
In every pulse that beats in me;
To bow my head in thanks to God,
To dream, to hope, to toil, to strive.
Ah, me, it were a soulless clod
That is not glad to be alive!

To hear a woman's rustling gowa.
To bid her come and sit with me.
To crave no honor or renown
But in her heart and memory:

To put my pipe or paper by,
To taste the honey in the hive
Of kisses—ah, 'tis then that I
Know 'tis so good to be alive!
—New York Times.

ously regarded as madness. It may be preventable madness, but madness it is while it lasts, and there is seldom anyone who is made more unhappy by it than the person who gives way to it.

Too much humility and an insincere heart lurk together in the shadows of

the life line breaks," said the diver. "Go on and do your work," replied Conkling, who had little use for sen-

It happened exactly as the diver

fenred. He was drawn into the suction of the bole, and when they tried to pull him up both hose and life line ed and the man was drowned, but | ing." the Century Company.

He Caught the Idea.

schoolteacher of Bayonne recenty had occasion to talk to her scholcut the different spellings of word "to." She explained with at care the ways in which the of it, as spelled and the mean-of it, as spelled in the different b. Finally, in order to find out if lidren had properly grasped the see decided to give a test.

children, as quickly as you want you to give me a sen-

Last of all they told the story of they managed to rescue his body with old Captain Conkling and the Holyoke | the heavy line, just as he had planned. Then Conkling called for another diver, but not a man responded. They

> said they weren't that kind of fools. "All right," said the captain, in his businesslike way; "then I'll go down myself and stop that hole." And he called the men to dress him.

> At this time Capt. Conkling was 75 years old and had retired long since from active diving. But he was as strong as a horse still, and no man had ever questioned his courage.

In vain they tried to dissuade him. "I'll stop that hole," said he, "and I don't want ony extra rope, either."

He kept his word. He went down, and he stopped the hole, but it was with his dead body, and lo-day somewhere in the Holyoke dam. 'ie the bones of brave old Capt. Conkling, incased in a full diving dress, helmet, hose and life line, buried in that mass of masonry. No man ever dared go down after his body.-From Cleveland Moffett's 'Careers of Danger and Dar-

Well, Isaac?" said the teacher, interogatively, and the boy, who was the wiltary Jewish child in the class, answered glibly:

"Two dollars is too much to spend." Introthed at Birth.

In some parts of West Africa the girls have long engagements. On the day of their birth they are betrothed to a baby boy a trige older than them-selves, and-at the age of twenty they are married. The ghis know of no other way of getting a husband, and so they are quite happy and satisfied. As wives they are patterns of obedi-ence, and the marriages usually turn it a success.

Local Stems.

Get Mason's jars at T. D. Craddock's.

The Big Store will not be opened July 4th.

Calvin Bay of Kennard spent Sunday here.

You can buy slippers cheaper at the Big Store."

Cool off at the fountain at Crysup's drug store.

Go to the Big Store, they'll treat you right.

Buy Kekomo hog fencing from T. D. Craddock. The Big Store sells gent's fur-

nishings cheaper. The Big Store will be closed

Monday, July 4th. Fine knives and razors at

Crysup's drug store.

Buy lawns from the Big Store, they sell 'em for less.

Have your prescriptions filled at Crysup's drug store.

The Mitchell wagon is the best. Sold by T. D. Craddock.

Crysup's drug store always handles a fine line of perfumes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Arledge are visiting relatives at Marlin.

Lawn swings at the furniture store cheap. Newton & Sims.

Mrs. Olliphint of Huntsville is being entertained by Mrs. A. H. Wootters.

Shoo Fly will keep the flies off your cows. Sold by T. D. Craddock.

Major J. C. Wootters was able to be up and out for a drive Sunday afternoon.

If you will let the Big Store sell you your shees you will get better goods for less money.

The friends of W. H. Denny are glad to note some improvement in his condition.

Miss Ima Bradberry of Franklin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith on Grace street.

Lace lisle and silk gloves and mitts are being sold at a very low closing price at the Big Store.

Lace curtains at a bargain at the furniture store.

NEWTON & SIMS.

that they are offering at a bargain. dollars.

Crysup's drug store has a new shipment of International Stock Food in 25c, 50c and \$3.50 pack-

Store will have its annual picnic. by the rain. Therefore, the store will be closed on that date.

Mrs. J. Valentine, her son, Jimmie, and daughter, Miss Viola, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Peck at Corsicana.

How about that solid oak, three piece suit furniture for \$13.50 at the furniture store.

NEWTON & SIMS.

Galveston where he was to be married Wednesday.

Buy Leggett & Platt's noiseless springs, because they are the best. At the furniture store.

NEWTON & SIMS.

Miss Ethel Wootters left Wednesday afternoon for Huntsville, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Della Eastham.

Coffins from five dollars up to the best metallic at the furniture store. Calls promptly answered night or day. Your business ap-NEWTON & SIMS.

The Soda Water *Kabit

THE delicious soda water drawn at our Fountain, its purity, richness of flavor, its perfection in palate pleasing qualities, are the reasons that so many people in this community are soda drinkers.

The Real Chocolate Taste

Our Chocolate Ice Cream Soda has it. A smooth, rich, creamy dream. It's worth coming here to know how good chocolate can be made.

B. 3. Chamberlain,

THE DRUGGIST.

We have nice robes for ladies, men and children cheaper than you can buy the material.

NEWTON & SIMS.

Wootters Smith came home sick from Nacogdoches last week, but is able to be out this week and has gone to El Caney to recuper-

Marshall Miles, who has been teaching school at Seymour, in Fair. The picnic was at the baythe Panhandle, during the season just closed, is again at home for vacation.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Walker King and son, John King, W. A. R. French and family and Wootters Smith are at El Caney this week.

girl, Lucia Painter, arrived Fri- news and nothing but the news, day evening from Liberty and are briefly stated. It is a model comer, Mrs. J. H. Wootters.

Houston county made a good corn crop last year, but it did not last until the new crop came in. As a rule it never does. Plant more corn and other feed.

Adams, J. G. Matlock and H. J. Castleberg represented Houston county's delegation to the state convention at San Antonio Tues-

The statement of the condition of the First National bank, as published in this issue of the Need a street or dress hat? Courier, shows individual depos-The Big Store has an elegant line its to be over a quarter million

Emancipation day passed off quietly at Crockett. The negroes had a barbecue Tuesday in the grove southwest of town, which On Monday, July 4th, the Big was somewhat interfered with

> One of Crockett's accomplished pianists, Miss Frances Wootters, has been honored by the World's Fair management with an invitation to play in the Texas building some time during August.

Miss Evie Hail arrived Friday evening from Kennard to be with her parents and attend Tuesday evening's wedding. Thursday Hyman Harrison of Palestine she returned to Kennard where was here Sunday on his way to she is instructing a class in music

Ladies, Take Notice.

From now on I will be prepared to shampoo ladies' hair, answering all calls very promptly. Price P. GANDOLPH, Tonsorial Artist.

Kentucky News.

Lang Bros., Druggists, Paducah, Ky., write: "We sell more of Dr. Mendenhall's Chill and persons who once use it will have French Drug Co.

Complete write ups of the Shivers Worthington wedding, taken from a Corsicana paper, and of the Harrison-Bromberg wedding, taken from a Galveston paper, will appear in the COURTER in its next issue.

The refreshing showers that have fallen this week have not only laid the dust and added to the healthfulness of the city, but have helped the corn crop. Corn needs all help possible, for there is never enough of it planted.

Mrs. Mary C. Douglas, Miss Amelia Collins, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Moore and son, Donald, returned from the World's Fair Monday afternoon. Donald was a student of Kenyon college in Ohio during the last session and joined the party at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John LeGory, Mrs. J. W. Shivers, Messrs. Arch Baker, Frank Edmiston and Quinn Lundy returned Thursday night from Corsicana, where they at tended the marriage of Miss Gus sie Worthington to Mr. Jas. S Shivers. Mr. Shivers and his bride have gone to St. Louis.

Mrs. Geo. W. Crook gave a moonlight picnic Wednesday evening for Miss Nell Long of Kingston, Ohio, who will leave Friday for St. Louis to join her parents in a visit to the World's ou two miles north of town and was a source of much pleasure to those attending.

The Courier would like to have just such a newsy communication from every community in the county every week as that sent in from Kennard City this week. It Mrs. J. H. Painter and little is well gotten up and contains the the guests of Mrs. Painter's moth- munication and we hope to have more from this same contributor in the future.

The linen shower given by Mrs. Earle Adams Saturday afternoon for Miss Grace May was pronounced one of the most elegant D. A. Nunn, Jr., Col. Earle and enjoyable ante-nuptial affairs witnessed in this city in some time. Many useful and beautiful presents were bestowed on the bride-to-be, and many compliments were paid the hostess on the very pretty form of entertain-

charming young lady whose home paris green was reported in last has hitherto been at Fergus Falls, Minn., but who has been attending a school for young ladies at office. He says he is still unable Jacksonville, Ills., during the session just closed, arrived Monday afternoon to spend vacation with ful before using the paris green. her parents in this city. On her His mode of dusting the poison on way home she spent ten days at the cotton was given last week the World's Fair with Mr. and and is very simple, only requiring Mrs. H. F. Moore and party.

Misses Sara and Lena Bromberg left Monday afternoon for Galveston. On Tuesday afternoon the rest of the family with the exception of Mose went down to be present at the marriage of Miss Sara to Mr. Hyman Harrison on Wednesday. Rabbi Cohen was selected to perform the ceremony, and on account of conflicting engagements could not leave Galveston, so the ceremony was performed there.

Mr. E. L. Holloway of Corsicana, vice president of the East Texas Oil company, reached Crockett Sunday night from Corsicana, bringing his wife with him. Monday he went out to San Pedro, where his company is field and give the drilling, which will be resumed, his personal at-

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Colored School.

The commencement exercises of the colored school were held at was married to Mr. M. P. Jensen Miles' chapel last Wednesday at the residence of her parents, night. The exercises were en- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. May, Tuesday joyed by all present. Rev. A. evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. A. Gordon of Huntsville delivered Howard, pastor of the Baptist the address to the class.

OBSERVER.

Dr. J. B. Smith was exhibiting some sugar beets Tuesday that for size and quality could not be beat in the sugar-beet district of Colorado and Utah. Dr. Smith is raising them for hog feed, for which they are unsurpassed as a flesh producer. The sugar-beet industry is a large one in a section of the west where it would seem the natural conditions are less suitable than here.

Class in Art.

Miss Annie Williams will teach class in art during the summer. Oil painting, pastelle work, water colors and pyrography will be included in the course.

Terms: 12 lessons, \$5.00; sin-

gle lessons, 75c. Miss Williams will also take few pupils who may desire to prepare for promotion in the fall. Terms, per menth, \$5.00.

Fruit and Vegetable Shipments. Besides the express shipments, eight refrigerator cars of tomatoes, the bridal party entered in the three of peaches and one of canta- following order: First came Rev. and vegetables on the I. & G. N.

Paris Green Used Successfully.

T. J. Crofford, whose success in Miss Leela Warfield, a very poisoning the boll weevil with week's Courier, was in town again Tuesday and called at this to find any more weevils in his cotton, but that they were plentithe use of a short hoe handle, a bag and a shorter stick to tap with. He puts the paris green on dry and pure, dusting each stand of cotton separately. He says where results have not been se cured, the poison was carelessly applied. He has made the second application, using two pounds to the acre, and as the cotton grows he increases the quantity in proportion. Should he find any more weevils, he will make the third and even the fourth applica-

Cures Old Sores.

Westmoreland, Kans., May 5 Ballard Snow Liniment Co.: Your Snow Liniment enred an old sore on the side of pry chin that was supposed to be a cancer. The sore was stubborn and would yot yield to treatment, until I operating in what is known as the tried Snow Liniment, which did Pain Balm acts on this same pri Fever Cure than all other remedies combined, having retailed over said the prospects were flattering and he is going to remain in the physicians here prescribe it and field and give the drilling, which et. Please send her a 50c bottle. Sold by Smith & French Drug

Jensen-May Nuptials.

Miss Grace Willoughby May church, performed the ceremony. Being a home wedding, only relatives and most intimate friends were precent. The wedding was very pretty and showed extraordinary taste in arrangement. The decorations were superb, presenting a scene of unsurpassed beauty and grandeur. Fragrant flowers were everywhere in evidence. A large wedding bell, made beautiful as only the hand of woman can make beautiful, was suspended over one end of the parlor and under it the happy pair stood while the marriage rites were being solempized. Two streamers of ribbon were stretched from each side of the doorway where the bridal party were to enter and one of these was held by little Louise Moore, who preceded the party, and the other by Mrs. E. B. Stokes. These two ribbons formed an aisle through which the bridal party passed. Before they entered, Miss Ethel Wootters and Miss Evie Hail each sang solos. While the wedding march was being played by Miss Maggie Foster, loupes have left Crockett so far J. A. Howard, who took his stand this season and the returns have in front of where the bride and been highly satisfactory. To the groom were to stand. Then came above can be added fifteen cars of the groom with his best man and cabbage and 115 of potatoes, pre- brother, Mr. J. A. Jensen, folviously mentioned. Cantaloupes lowed by the maid-of-honor, Miss are just now beginning to move by Nell Long, with Mr. W. I. Kenthe carload. With the exception nedy. The bride followed with of Tyler and Jacksonville, Crock- her sister and matron-of-honor, ett is the largest shipper of fruit Mrs. Connally. Taking their stand under the wedding bell, Rev. Mr. Howard made them man and wife in a few well-chosen words, praying God's blessings upon them. During the ceremony, the groom's best man and the matron-of-honor stood to the right of the groom and the maid-of-honor and attendant to the left of the bride. Congratulations and well-wishes were showered on the new Mr. and Mrs. Jensen. In the library many costly and useful presents were on display, many of them coming from friends of the couple in the North. At 10 o'clock the guests were invited into the dining room and served to an elegant supper. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen begin married life under most favorable auspices and may their lives never be less happy than they have begun.

Triumphs of Modern Surgery.

Wonderful things are done for the human body by surgery. Organs are taken out and scraped and polished and put back, or they may be removed entirely; bones are spliced; pipes take the place of diseased sections of veins; antiseptic dressings are applied to wounds, bruises, burns and like injuries before inflamation and in one-third the time required by the Balm in your home and it will save tion the inconveni

THE COURIER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the democratic

John B. Peyton

For District Judge B. H. Gardner J. M. Crook For District Attorney Jo A. McDonald For State Senator C. C. Stokes

For Representative I. A. Daniel Jas. Christian

For County Judge Porter Newman E. Winfree

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John A. McConnell For District Clerk Nat Patton J. B. Stanton John A. Goolsby

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For Justice Peace Prec. No. 1 J. W. Saxon For Justice Peace Prec. No. 3

C. B. Isbell

W. R. Sneed For Constable Prec. No. 1 O. B. (Deb) Hale Bony Satterwhite

THE DRISKILL OIL FIELD.

The Courier Misinformed as to its Being Abandoned.

of the prospective oil field near Lovelady, the Courier stated that the same machinery would be used as was used in boring the wells in the Driskill field, which had been abandoned. The systement in regard to the machinery was correct, lows, which we gladly publish:

CORSICANA, June 18, 1904. OR CROCKETT COURIER:

You will please correct in your tire making such music that seemnext issue. The contractor did ed to waft our very couls on high; W. W. AIKEN, . Editor and Proprietor all that the East Texas oil com- but it didn't take us long to solve pany employed him to do in the and understand the situation. Out way of drilling. But the company in the yard under large oaks was has too good a thing to think of arranged a large table, some giving up that territory. We ex- fifty feet long and three feet pect to get oil in large quantities wide, and on this table was placed in that most excellent territory, almost everything good to eat You have acted kindly towards the that the human appetite could efforts we have made, and I am crave. We of course found our sure you would not knowingly do way to the table without much us an injustice. We no longer trouble, and it really seemed like work from surface signs, but we one-half the crowd were waiters. now know that oil is there, and at They came so fast with mutton, the proper time we will continue pork, beef, chicken cooked a to develop the field, and you can not serve that dear old county better than to say to your friends to now cast off all doubt and to take stock with us and to help in the stock with us and to help i stock with us and to help in the the good things to eat, we saw good work. We wish the new enough to understand why Mr. SMITH & FRENCH DRUG CO. company every success, and much Billy Wills weighs 275 pounds prosperity for the COURIER, which and Mr. J. R. Hairston 200 I have become to feel as a kind pounds, but can't understand why visitor from the old home that Mr. Jim Haddox only weighs 110 will always be dear to me.

Truly and faithfully yours, T. F. DRISKILL.

LOVELADY NEWS.

July 4 to Be Celebrated With Basket Dinner.

LOVELADY, June 20, 1904. ED. COURIER:

For fear the people throughout the county will forget there is in the county a little city named Lovelady-well, any way, whether they forget it or not, Lovelady still exists, and we are here fighting the boll weevil with all our mind and might. With the exception of the presence of the weevil pest, crops, both corn and cotton, were never better at this season of the year-all clean and in excellent shape.

Say, Mr. Editor, the fame of Lovelady will soon go to the uttermost parts of the earth. She EDITOR COURIER: has no large manufacturing establishments more than an up-to-date gin, but she has the coal mine at the city limits on the north, saw mill within her limits on the east, be sufficient to let people know fine farms and beautiful crops on the west, and last but not least we ing are going to have a gusher on the south. Machinery is being placed on the ground preparatory to sinking a well, and ere long we will be (or hope to be) able to report the finest gusher that has ever been brought in yet in grand old Texas.

Now and then some candidate, lost on the highways, finds his way to Lovelady and he is so delighted that he must grasp the hand of every one he meets, and we are truly glad to meet him, for he tells us all the news, cheers and flatters us until we really feel like we are the fellow. They even know all our Last week in noting the advent kinsfolk and have heard much of

us. They certainly make us Want to be a candidate And with the candidates run, To visit all the picnics

And have oh! lots of fun. Speaking of picnics, Mr. Editor, you should have been with us last Sunday. We had the pleasure of but in regard to the Driskill oil attending a singing convention at field being abandoned it was not, Lone Pine or old Rockland school and we gladly make the correction. house where they had dinner on While the machinery referred to the ground and a more delightful has been moved to the Lovelady Sabbath this scribe never spent. field, other machinery will take its The singing program was arrang- every feature—dinner included. place at Driskill's and the prospect- ed and conducted by Mr. C. W. ing will proceed. The company Waddell with such leaders of about the first of July for the fair in the North Texas Female College has the greatest confidence in find- music as Aaron Speer, J. S. Bur- and Michigan. While in St. at Sherman, Texas. Dr. G. C. ing oil, so much so that another ton, Ben Summers, Ed Snell, Louis she will be the guest of Mrs. Rankin of Dallas, a trustee of that well will be sunk immediately. Holly Atkinson, Arl Summers, H. W. Wolff, who visited her in school, offers to pay twenty-five On seeing in the Coursest last Arthur Davis and Mr. West. The the winter .week the item referred to as being music was simply grand. Mrs. Miss Lella Kennedy went to expenses to that school if they incorrect, Dr. T. F. Driskill of Annie Frazier Barnes, Mrs. Cora Groveton Sunday to visit relatives will get seven hundred subscribers Corsicana, the president of the Sisson and other ladies played the for a few weeks, but was called to the Home and State by the company, wrote this paper as fol- organ: Promptly at twelve o'clock home on the following Wed- 15t of August. I am one of the they announced recess for two nesday on account of the se twenty-five and want every one in hours. We cast ou eyes about to rious illness of her little brother. this county to help me get my discover if possible why they We are pleased to note that he is scholarship and I will certainly should adjourn for two hours, much improved at this writing.

pounds unless he is like some editors and myself-eats too much, surely. Surely the Rockland people know how to entertain their guests. We noticed among the visitors Mr. T. C. Lively, candidate for treasurer, and Mr. A. Thomasson, candidate for commissioner. However, they, like myself, were there for business, and not electroneering. Indeed it is a pleasure to meet and mingle

with this people. Yours for another basket dinner, for I, like you, am tired of being shut up in town. Mr. Editor, we extend to you in particular and to the Lone Pine neighborhood in general an invitation to be with us at Lovelady on July 4th, shake hands with the candidates and have a good time generally, and as a side line dinner on the CITY CHAP. ground.

Kennard City.

Nothing startling occurs to direct attention of the outside world to our quiet little village, but perhaps a few notes from here would we are still in the land of the liv-

Every one is looking forward to the big candidate's picnic and speaking, which is billed to be here the 29th. The Ladies' Aid Society of the city is preparing suitable exercises, which will hold the audience about one and a haif hours and then the young people are going to have a grand ball over Daniel & Burton's store, so amusement of all kinds will be furnished for the day and night and every one is invited.

Lee Williams has returned from a visit to the World's Fair and other points.

Miss Wright of Crockett is to this week.

Misses Arrington of Crockett are visitors at the home of Dr. Sherman this week.

Miss Reba DeWitt is visiting friends and relatives of Belott.

Quite a number of the young people of this place attended the me a little space in your paper to big Sunday School celebration at say a few words to the people Enterprise Saturday and all agree of Houston county, who like to in declaring it a perfect success in see girls get an education, and to

the "Driskill We were not tired and could not The little child of Mr. and Mrs. understand why the singers should Will Brown is very sick at this Daniel, Tex., June 18, 1904.



OUT OF SIGHT.

We cannot have everything in the line of drugs and medicines in view. First place many chemicals would lose

No. 4684. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

First National Bank

AT CROCKETT,

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Agents)	5,324.76
Due from State Banks and Bankers	15,423.90
Due from approved reserve agents	46,184.20
Checks and other cash items	419.32
Notes of other National Banks	2,000.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels,	Andrew State
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LIABILITIES.

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State of Texas, I, Arch Baker, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and beilef.

ARCH BAKER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th D. A. NUNN, Ja., Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: DAN McLEAN, JOHN B. SMITH, H. F. MOORE. Directors.

writing, but it is hoped she will soon be well.

Mr. Goss. gave a party to the ialists, Wichita Falls, Texas. little folks of the town Saturday night in honor of her little niece's pinth birthday. Two of her nieces from Waco are here on an extended visit to her-Misses Juanita and Imogene Standifer.

Rev. Allbritten has been attending some kind of lecture at Georgetown for the last three weeks, but returned Saturday. He is to begin a tent meeting at Kennard take charge of a music class here Mills tonight (Monday) assisted by Rev. Jesse Lee of Groveton.

Best wishes from A READER.

Asks for Help.

EDITOR COURIER:

Will you be kind enough to give my friends and every one else?

Miss Jo. McTavish is to leave I am working for a scholorship young ladies' tuition and all other

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