The Memphis Commercial-Ap

sages like himself about the coun-

With Horns Interlocked. One of the rarest natural speciof two deer heads, so tightly fas-

lives out trying to get loose, Mr, in comfort. been regretting that he did not leave in this fashion: the bodies intact and have them

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the Manutacturers Record, Balti- after all that I'll be everlasting more, it a general review of the durned if I'll be so mean as to ask business t, the south during the past him to pump water for 'em.' " year and the prospects for the future | Harper's Magazine. blished in last week's issue, says in part: "The year just ended has been one which for all time to come outhern progress as one of th most important periods in the bu

in any part of the country.

A recent dispatch from Washington states that Senator Jones of Arkansas has presented an amend. ment which he proposes to offer to the house bond bill. It provides that any holder of silver bullion who is a citizen of the United States may tender the same to the secretary of the treasury and have it coined into silver dollars, the seigniorage to be the difference between than \$10, directing the secretary of places. The Scott girl had three News. the treasury to coin the silver bullion in the treasury into silver dollars to be used in redeeming the treasury notes issued for the purpose of purchasing silver bullion under the Sherman act; and for the of the act of 1878.

Here is a Georgia goose story: Tab gentlemen were standing on a street corner when they were approached by a man offering to sell two dressed geese. They decided to purchase, but the dealer insisted on selling the two fowls to one man. Accordingly one of them bought the two and sold again to his friend.

The Windmill Man. The man who sold windmills ad-

the sod with their hoofs nntil it it on.

ting a bullet through the heart of patiated on the excellence of our trade relations are concerned. each. He cut the heads off near make of machines; then, taking a During the past year the South who owns it has a perfect right to morning the collie was there to meet the shoulders and brought them to fresh supply of cavendish, he squar- especially has made very material do if he wants to, the question is his convict friend and accompany this city to be mounted. He re- ed himself in his chair, with his advancement in the location and not whether it is cheaper tuel at 15 him to the mansion. At night he fused \$300 for the specimen and has hands in his pockets and held forth | building of manufactories and in the cents than coal; the question rather returned with his striped playmate

mounted, Mr. Slotkin, the taxi- machine may e all right, but look relations with foreign countries. ed, but I never knew of a 'deadlock' poles ruffed with sod. I worked joyed for years .- Fort Worth Ga- pondering the excellent suggestions guards of his coming, and he was so complete as this, where the ani- hard, up airly an' down late, clear- zette. cured while fresh enough to preserve a livin' out of the sile by main

me houses an' barns; he's g'in me horses an' cattle; he's g'in me sheep an' swine an' feathered low of many kinds. An' now, stranger,

The New Woman. of the bullion in New York, for the She had been stabbed in several tariff will be obviated.—Bonham the hours away. He talked with bullets in her body either of which would finally have caused death, Cassidy says that the fight was could not interfere.

Harry Tracy said yesterday, "I redemption of the greenbacks in am becoming more convinced than either gold or silver and for their ever that what I predicted two re-issue according to the provisions months ago, that the republican congress would do what Cleveland wanted them to do, will be fulfilled. The republicans will finally vote to retire the greenbacks and issue interest paying bonds, and when they do, there will be music in the air and the populists will be heard from."-Dallas News.

with woman suffrage and it seems become 'arger. After the transaction was complet- to have a firm hold in that locality. d the goose vender was asked why The new state constitution confers he would not sell the fowls separate. suffrage and the right to hold office | tered by Judge Nugent on his dy- make a V a day, 1'll work for fifty Baid he: "That old goose and on the women. Wyoming, too, is ing bed were, "I have tried to do cente." When winter came he sat In a manufacturing town recently inder have been together thirty another state that completely and my duty." No greater eulogy at ease before his blazing hearth, years, and I wouldn't separate them freely confers suffrage and all the could be pronounced on any man he owned a pleasant home although consideration,"—Atlanta political rights enjoyed by the men, than to say of him "He tried to do he didn't own the earth.—Walt marked bills were deposited in the The Do

The Changed Conditions.

for tuel or not, a thing that any man prison doors were opened in the

general increase in trade, particu- is whether it will not be worth a to the grim portals.

served on our gran have alread the part to

to appoint a confre t tain the true bount by line between Venezuela and British Guinia. They meet next the trouble of a peal gives the following probable depleted national treasury, a de. outcome of the dispute between the pression in prices of products, a United States and Great Britain; threatened financial panic hanging Congress will authorize the presover us, and a general cry coming ident to appoint a commission to Two of the fair sex in Florida up from all quarters of this broad examine the boundry dispute bebe noted in the records of came to grief over a love affair be- land for relief from the stringency tween England and Venezuela; the cause both loved the same man, in money affairs. Something has president will choose the commis-Elia Scott and Lena Thomas fought to be done and done quickly. This sioners and they will undertake the hess history of the south. Lody desperately with a pistol and dag- Republican congress say they will tedious and laborious task of going ng back over 1895 we can see that ger of Henry Cassidy. The former do something. They first propose through the voluminous records, for the south it has been a year of is dead and the latter is probably to have legislation authorizing the tracing the various surveys inquirmarvelous achievement. It was a fatally injured. Each was herribly issuing of more bonds to sell for ing into the various sources of title, year free from special activity and mutilated. Learning that Ca sidy more gold in order that the reserve minutely and exhaustively analyzyear in which there was no hur- was in her rival's house, the Thom- fund shall be lowered. By way of ing the merits of conflicting claims rahing or booming business seen in as girl procured a revolver one day parenthesis, is it not a little singu- This will take time. It may easily parts of the south but in its general last week and called upon them lar that just at the very time when consume the interval between nov srm there has been a solid founda- unexpectedly. They were hugging it became apparent that another is and the time of the presidential tion laid for greater growth than each other at the time, It was a sue of national bonds would be had, election. In the meanwhile Great was ever seen in the south, it not sight she could not look upon with- this war cry arises which in its Britian will suspend all aggressive out anger and forthwith began to very nature is calculated to reduce operations, and in the meanwhile express her disapproval by shoot the price of bonds? The bonds of also the question will be open for ing at the young woman. The first all nations at war, or threatened all it is worth in a political way in shot failed to take effect. The with war, are depreciated in value, this country. After the election is The Scott girl slipped from Cassi- The next step they propose taking over the commission will complete dy's arms, seized a dagger and is to increase the tariff rates in or. its task of deranging the title and sprung on the intruder. Then folder that sufficient revenue may be decide that England is the rightful lowed a brief but bloody fight at derived in that way to meet current lowner of the disputed territory. close quarters. Finally the Thom- expenses of the government. If That will end the 'war' and all ruas girl placed her revolver against they will go a little farther and mors of war." her rival's head and fired. The pass laws reducing the expenses of bullet crashed into the brain, caus- the government, cut down the pening instant death. The murderess sion rolls a hundred millions, then one fine September day, one held a deal is not made with the syndicate. comage value and the market price then fainted from loss of blood, the necessity for the increase of corner down, in town, and talked

Iowa, brought suit to collect a bill doubtless thought that work would over in such a short time that he of \$1.20 from T. L. Jones for the come, and beg on bended knees. rent of an incandescent lamp. Jones that he would go and take a job of successful in resisting the claim, which did not come along. When and then the matter was taken to wintry blizzards came along and the appellate court. Last week froze the beard of man, he had no that court upheld Jones' contention wood pile in his shed, no coal oll and affirmed the decision of the in his can; he'd no tobacco in the lower court. The town of Ladd box, or money in the bank; the now has a bill of about \$500 in costs country had to give him stuff to to pay, unless she decides to go to fill his aching tank. The other the supreme court, where her ex- man who hunted work went hunt-As a territory, Utab experimented pense account in all probability will ing with a will; he said: "I'll jump ever applies to business applies to

It is said that the last words ut- like other toiling gents, if I can't

Corn as Fuel.

Pardon Brought by a Dog. The year 1895 came in when this Farmers using corn for fuel in the It was a dog that brought liberty mens in existence is on exhibition justed his chair at a new angle, country was in a state of uncer- vicinity of Mason City, Ia., prompts to a convict in a Kentucky penitenin the window of the Atlantic and crossed his feet on the railing of the tainty and financial insecurity. The the Iowa Homestead to give timely tiary recently. The intelligent Pacific bird company, No. 197 East | balcony, locked his hands over the | hard times of the previous year had admonition: "As a mere pointer," | brute acted as a messenger between Madison street. It is a "deadlock" top of his head and began: made themselves perceptibly felt it says "we might all recall the fact Gov. Brown and the felon, carrying "Curious fellows, those Wayback throughout the land, and it was a that the last time any considerable the pardon in its mouth from the tened together that they can not be farmers are; droll chaps to deal matter of doubt whether or not quantity of corn was used for fuel executive mansion to the prison, separated without cutting the horns. with, too; cute and sharp at a bar- money matters were ready to take in this country was in Kansas in and, after gaining admittance, to Both animals were shot near Bis- gain. Most of them know a good an upward turn. Calamity croakers 1889, the crop of the state having the recipient of clemency himself. marck, N. D., by H. L. Brown of thing when they see it, so I took a were ready to declare that 1895 amounted to 240,000,000 bushels. The dog is the property of the gov-Albion, Mich., November 15. Mr. good many orders; but once in a would prove the most disastrous Next year the Kansas crop fell to ernor, and the convict is O. G. Brown found the deer securely lock- while I come across a conservative year in the history of the nation. 55,000,000 bushels, and a good Garden of Louisville, who was sened and almost exhausted with their old hayseed whose eyes are closed The year 1896 comes in under many of those who had burned tenced two years ago to serve a term struggles to become free. They had to anything modern. One of that very changed conditions. Confi- corn the year before were glad of eight years for manslaughter. tramped over two acres of ground, sort helped me to a good laugh the dence in business circles has been enough to get it to keep their famidragging each other and digging up other day, and I might as well pass restored throughout the country. lies on and to ask for it at the hand employed as a "trusty" at the ex-Mills and factories are running on of charity at that. There may not ecutive mansion, doing chores and looked as though it had been pre- "He was a genial, white bearded full time and an era of prosperity be any relation of cause and effect running errands. The dog, a fine old fellow, who owned several fine seems fairly begun. Except for the between the 'willful waste' that looking specimen of the shep-After watching the deer until con- farms, with prime orchards and slight war cloud which hangs over makes 'woeful want,' but it does herd breed, is a family pet and is vinced they would ot become sep- meadows, barns and fences in ap- the country and which in the gen- seem as though nature retaliates unusually intelligent. arated and would simply wear their ple pie order and dwellings serene eral opinion will soon be dispelled, sometimes in a way quite inexplithere is no reason for any uneasiness cable upon any scientific principle. to look after the animal, and they Brown ended their misery by put- "He listened closely while I ex- on the part of the people so far as In determining whether to use corn came to be fast friends. When the

"Wall stranger," he said, 'your larly in the establish trade good deal more than 15 cents be- When the pardon was made out fore another crop is made, and it was suggested that the dog be dermist who mounted the heads, here. I settled here in the airly The enormous corn crop and the whether it would not be better to permitted to carry the welcome of said the animals would have been 50's, broke the trail for the last few advance in the price of cotton over buy the coal and hold the corn for freedom to his devoted friend. The worth \$10,000 as a natural curiosity. miles, blazin' the trees as we came that of last year have left the far- the rise that is quite sure to come paper was enclosed in a stout en "I do not believe there is another along. I had a fair start, good mers in a much better plight than unless all past experience is mis- velope and given to the animal, specimen like this in the United health, a yoke of cattle, a cow; an the year 1895 found them. With leading. When Kansas burned 12 which was told to go to the pent-States," continued Mr. Shotkin, ax, with one bit an' three coppers proper observance of the demands cent corn in the fall and winter of tentiary. With a wag of its tail it "It is not an unusual thing for horns in my pocket. I built a log house of trade, the new year promises to 1889, the Chicago price went up to left the mansion and ran down the to be found wrapped together, the with a shake ruff an' a puncheon leave them free from debt and in an 61 cents before another crop was accustomed route to the prison. A bodies having long since disappear- floor, an' a cow shed of popple easier position than they have en. harvested." While the farmer is telephone message apprised the

of the Homestead, it would be well admitted without delay. for him also to consider why his Garden was in the yard patiently Congress refused to adjourn over corn and other products are so low. awaiting the arrival of the goverby mounting. I tried in every way strength, an' no favors except the but have determined but have determin and he has a vital in- that the dog had been selected. or Weal constraints a war where that Catching sight of the well known terest in finding out white out Atin's Dros car ran up to the convict and laid the envelope ar thy of

The glad cry of happy surprise that to be their prace was the overjoyed prisoner gave vent to bank notes, and so he says there on catching up the official envelope would be no contraction. Is this and tearing it open was re-echoed so? There are in round numbers. by a succession of joyous barks from \$500,000,000 of currency that would the four-footed harbenger of good be cancelled if the president's views

tidings,-Cincinnatt Enquirer, In The Beginning Of a new year, when the winter season of close confinement is only half gone, many find that their health begins to break down, that the least exposure threaens sickness. It is then as well as at all other times, and with people even in good health, that the following facts should be remembered, namely: that Hood's Sarsaparilla leads everything in the way of medicines; that it accomplishes the greatest cures in the world; has the largest sale in the world, and requires the largest building in the world devoted exclusively to the preparation of the proprietary medicine. Does not this conclusively prove, if you are sick, that Hoods Sarsaparilla is the medicine for you to take?

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Simon Ensign of Pontiac, Mich., try's woes, and with a sort of pride the at Havana, Cuba, for twenty of the country.—Vernon Call. Two years ago the village of Ladd, he viewed his ragged clothes, He years, has filed at Washington a claim for \$200,000 damages against the Spanish government.

Texas Farmer says there is a refused to pay and was sued. He herding bumble bees. For days county official in Dallas who is recourt and an appeal was taken to talked of woes and wrong, and and treat my friends in order to went out. This according to popcorrupt politics is doing.

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A Contraction Scheme. mptly The president's financial sc at his feet. is to destroy the greenbacks anteed

the banks supplish are put into practice. Can the banks float this currency under the president's gold standard scheme. There is already about \$200,000,000 national bank currency affoat. This This is redeemable in greenbacks, and it will have to be redeemable in gold, Add to this \$500,000,000 more bank notes, and the volume enlarges, to seven hundred millions to be redeemed in gold. High financial circles know there is not more than \$300,000,000 available gold in this country and if the government cannot maintain its \$500,-000,000 on a gold basis, how would the banks maintain \$700,000,000 on such a basis? Under the unsettled condition of the gold situation, no bank would dare increase its circulation, and the president knows it. A destruction of the greenbacks and treasury notes, simply contracts the currency half a D A. MARTIN, billion dollars and leaves no means rency in its place. But this is in keeping with the gold standard idea. It is to contract the currency, in JOHNSON & AKIN, crease the purchasing power of money, and give usury and greed adjoining counties. Office up-stairs i who was confined in the Moro cas- a stronger grasp on the industries

A singular incident is reported from Chrastian, Bohemia. A loving pair were in church to be united for life. While the priest pronounced the nuptial blessing one came off triumphant in the justice's and weeks he stood around, and ported to have said: "I must drink of the candles on the altar suddenly the circuit court. Jones was again squinted round to look for work. hold my position." That is what ular tradition, heralds the advent of some great misfortune. The young beautiful and just before a so supremely happy bride uttered a heartrendering cry and fell senseless into the arms of her distressed GRAHAM, lover. She died in a few minutes after, still enveloped in her bridal

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to this effect on the 4th inst.

The street car strikers failed in

November election.

five stars for "old glory."

for the murder of Dr. J. J. Wray, in politics-- Ft. Worth Gazette. at Dallas, in October last.

Cotton growers of the south are called to meet in Memphis on Jan. size of the cotton field.

hey thought I wuz a heap uv a maecause of the excuses to which for every haff-hour I give the nigger ha a dollar to bresh me off. The carwuz fugany rich men have prostituted uv Sundays; and the baby! why, dog-

The editor of this paper has received various kinds of Christmas presents this season. One lady was kind enough to give us a piece of her mind,-Comanche Chief.

You should not let a little matter like that bother you. Such presents are of almost daily occurrence with some editors.

supported the world on his should- district. More than 100 votes circular letter to the leading bankers?" "It was Atlas ma'sm." were thrown out in the city of Dal- ers of the country requesting them book dosen't say; but I suppose ties under the blanket Australian bill they would like to see enacted his wife supported him."

Lieut.-Gov. Jester concluded his address at Atlanta by saying to the audience: If your burden becomes too heavy to bear among these old red hills, remember a hearty welcome, and peace, and plenty, and contentment, await you on Texas' broad and fertile domain."

The Federation of Labor, in sescion at New York, condemned the proposition that laboring men organize politically seperate and apart from other classes. The action means that the Federation of Labor declines to be considered in any sense a partisan political force.

One correspondent of a New York joy all the benefits of bimetalism. paper says that George Vanderbilt -Atlanta Constitution. is considered a greater man than George Washington in North Carolina. George V. must have been the pop nou mee for governor in entertaining some members of the 1896. There are worse men in North Carolina legislature who the pop party than Calliope,placed Fred Douglass above R. E. Greenville Headlight. Lee .- Houston Post.

the Venezuelan boundary commis- fully said of the devil. Calliope sion, and as usual the great mug- need not feel overwhelmed with the wump favors the republicans, ap- weight of such a compliment pointing three members of that par- Comanche Chief. ty and two democrats. The following compose the commission: David J. Brewer, of Kansas, justice | world is situated at Galveston, Texof the U.S. supreme court; Richard as, It is more than three miles H. Alley, of Maryland, chief justice long, and spans Galveston bay, of the court of appeals of the Dis- from north to south. It is built

The I-inancial Can-Can.

In a recent issue of his weekly tive action, but in defiance of it- latter to resent it. Longview is expecting parties to gencies as have resulted from it. nities that fairly drove his goatship establish there a tannery and shoe The pretext for the extraordinary insane with rage. When he could ury of the United States at the mer- would turn Dan over on his back. cy of all the money gamblers and where the goat would lie helpless, that it is necessary to retain public him from turning over. Utah is now a full-fledged state. | confidence. On this subject Mr. | Then Sullivan would spit in his

and Germany put all the obstacles the pugilist. But his day of recktheir second attempt in Philadel- possible in the way when gold is re oning came. When the show was to send out of their countries, while at La Salle Sullivan was standing phia. The hotheads mislead them. quired from them in large amounts Iwo thousand bales of cotton in this country we have always in a dressing room near the stage were burned at Clarksville last Sat. done exactly the opposite. The engaged in putting on his shoes urday, entailing a loss of \$80,000. banks have furmshed the facilities when the door opened and Dan by giving greenbacks in large quan- who was standing near by the wall The Greenville Herald has eigh- tities, when called for, which are teen announcements of candidates of from the banks, and the governfor the various county offices at the ment gives gold in exchange almost ped his rope. Before Sullivan further reinforcements will be disinstantly in bags with the govern- realized that he was in any danger patched to Cuba. ment's seal on, the amount being Dan had struck him with the force President Cleveland has signed officially marked thereon. These the proclamation admitting Utah bags as received from the treasury from our country seriously to our room. Sullivan tried to rise and detriment in times like these."

Marion Hardcastle has been given | Even Wall streeters are becoming hard that he could not rise. He thirty-five years in the penitentiary disgusted with the financial can-can just lay on the floor and gasped.

They Must Be Benefactors.

We are fast coming upon a period when virtuous self-respect marks by this time regained has wind and SURREYS, 21 to consider the advantages to be the standard of the man or woman, let out a series of lusty bawls for gained by a further decrease in the and not the length of the purse help that brought enough reinforcestring, nor the title they have worn. The republican congress will do We are coming upon a time when for a time was wild with anger and break the "erdless men of great wealth, unless they nothing less than the murder of The mornin' after 1 thet robs are known as benefactors, are re- the goat was satisfactory. He from Coi Sibley I started for garded with suspicion and dislike, finally changed his mind and now Louey. I took a bunk in the Pt not only by anarchists, but by the says that Dan can whip any goat past; 'nd I reckon the other folks mbest people of the land—and why?

uv people-rich people, too, I reckon, foeir wealth. The world is not Jefferson, with whom President

cuss, like he wuz the only belig sipated and worm-caten counts, never to suffer Europe to meddle cause I have a Tevive the who are mere adventurers seeking in cis-atlantic affairs. America, when it ad Albuquerque-Ga. American fortunes to replenish North and South, has a set of in-

Kearby Confident.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 6 .- The Hon. seat in the national house of repre- that of freedom." sentatives, now held by the Hon. "Now, Mary Ann, said the teacher considers his chances good for se- mittee on banking and currency, in addressing the foremost of the class curing the seat. Mr. Abbott had the house of representatives, anin mythology, "who was it that less than 250 plurality in the Sixth nounces that he will "send out a "And who supported Atlas?" The las by the canvassers on technicali- to give their views on the kind of

When the Mints Coin Silver.

Some of the eminent New York financiers say they wouldn't be surprised to see the country on a silver basis wthin six weeks. If this event were accompanied by now lying idle in the treasury, it would start the country on the road to prosperity, which will be reached preciate the enthusiasm of the whenever the mints are thrown

Jerome Calliope Kearby will be

This is perhaps true, but confine your comparisons to the populists President Cleveland has named and the same thing may be truth-

The longest wagon bridge in the

Sullivan Knocked Out Again. John L. Sullivan has been knock-

bulletin Henry Clews calls attention | ed out for the second time in a fair to a fact upon which the Gazette fight. It happened at La Salle Ill., has commented from time to time: a few nights ago, Sullivan and That there is no precedent anywhere | Paddy Ryan were traveling with a for the extraordinary facilities offer- dramatic company, another memed by the United States treasury ber of which is a large billy goat for the withdrawal of gold. The named "Dan," Sullivan had great system which has been adopted here delight in bantering the goat and by executive ruling-not by legisla- watching the frantic efforts of the

has the appearance of being con- John L. would slap Dan, pull cocted to precipitate just such emer- his whiskers and offer other indigpolicy which has placed the treas- think of nothing worse Sullivan stock brokers of all the world is his spreading horns preventing

The president issued a proclamation Clews, who is one of the oracles of face. Dan's feelings toward the ex-champion became such that he "The banks of England, France would snort with rage at sight of as usual, got a glimpse of him. ed here has caused much excitement The goat made a lunge and snap. in Spain, and it is believed that of a trolley car and the big fellow the goat give him another rap so A member of the company walked in at the moment and the goat give him a butt in the stomach that laid him out completely. Sullivan had ments to subdue Dan. Sullivan CULTIVATORS on earth and he is ready to back

they wore good closes 'nd criticised the scenery. Jest across frum me there willing that men should amass Monroe had consulted, warmly apwuz a lady with a big, fat baby—the one of money, and die, leav- proved the Monroe doctrine. In A Large Stock of Hoating Washington having Stoves was you right n in a month to sons who squander it upon writing to Monroe, he said: "Our syachts, and in dissipation, first and fundamental maxim should money to the nigger, darned if I didn't L daughters who spend it in be never to entangle ourselves in set there watchin' the big. fat little archase of broken down, dis- the broils of Europe. Our second their empty exchequers .- Rev. P. terests distinct from those of Europe and peculiarly her own. She should therefore have a system of her own, separate and apart from those of Europe. While the last Jerome C. Kearby, Populist has is laboring to become the domicile gone to Washington, D. C., of despotism, our endeavor should whither he goes to look after his surely be to make our hemisphere

Jo'Abbott, Democrat. Mr. eKarby | Chairman Walker, of the comballot law. Nearly all the voters into law, and to offer to the comthus disfranchised apparently in mittee such other suggestions as in tended to vote for Mr. Kearby. their opinion would best serve the He believes congress will consider purpose sought to be attained." the intent of the voters and award ... This is what is the matter now with the country. Legislation has been and is now, too much in fayor of the bankers and speculators, without regard to the interests of the people. -Ottumwa Sun,

A Yankee book agent has been coining money by the barrel in Alathe coinage of the silver bullion bama. He came from Connecticut and has been selling books chiefly to negroes. He soon came to apgro in matters of religion. H open to silver and we begin to en- found that in all theillustrated bibles the pictures of the angels were white, and conceived the idea of having a Bible made for the colored race filled to overflowing with negro angels. The books cost him about \$1.10 a piece, but the he placed the first large shipment at \$8 each, payable \$2.50 cash, and the balance in monthly payments. He is selling the books as fast as he can get them delivered .- Ex.

Hector D. Lane is making beroic efforts to induce the farmers of the country to avoid over-production of cotton in the next crop. His services in this line heretofore have been of incalculable value to the agricultural interests of the South.

trict of Columbia; Andrew D. White of New York, Frederick R. Candert of New York, and Daniel C. Gilman of Maryland.

MAPE:—Several trustworthy agent trustwo

CAPTURED.

Havana in Possession of the Cubans.

Boston, Jan. 6 .- The Traveler has received the following dispatch: Batabano, Cuba, Jan. 6. -At 1:30 o'clock this morning the cable operator here received the following dispatch: Cubans have captured the city (Havana), Mora Castle alone. holds out. General Campos ... Here the dispatch ended abruptly, as cable communication between Havana and this point was cut off.

There has been no confirmation of the statement contained in the foregoing dispatch that Havana has been captured.

Jesus Petuna, a well-known patriot, received a cipher dispatch from General Gomez this morning declaring that the Spaniards were hemmed on all sides and that before nightfasl Havana would be in possession of the patriotic troops.

Madrid, Jan. 6 .- The Heraldo. announces that Martinez deCampos, captain general of the torces in Cuand governor-general of the island, has resigned.

The Cuban news recently receiv-

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in the morning. I continued with the medicine and am cured, body and mind can sleep well and feel better in every way. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to others." J. EDWARD RIFFLE, 154 Madison Ave., Allegheny, Pa.

Hood's sarsa-L Loosooo to Get Hood's

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the proclamation admitting Utah bags as received from the treasury to statehood. This makes forty. The statehood. This makes forty. The put on shipboard and depart was knocked into a corner of the statehood. This makes forty.

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LITTLE LOCAL LEADERS.

get mad and say we dunned you; but take

the hint, square up and look pleasant.

Fine weather for winter.

More weddings to follow soon. The roads have been bad again and mails late,

County court convenes in regular session fext Monday,

Merchants report trade holding up remarkably well since the holi-

F. M. Durham has moved, and now lives in the Spring creek neigh-

Farmers are al and do not come to town unless it is a case of ushency."

day on a business trip to Fort Worth recovery. and other points.

friends in Jack county.

Mrs. V. E. Eddleman left Tuesday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. returned from a visit to Fort Worth, J. R. Fore, at Memphis.

J. A. Wright of Rico, Col., arrived Wednesday night on a visit to his father, T. A. Wright,

F. M. Drum, one of the substantial citizens of Qlney, gave THE LEADER a pleasant call Tuesday. in mill stuff or groceries, for Corn.

GRAHAM MILL Co. A bevy of merry skaters enjoyed the first skating of the season on

Large quantities of pork have

ho has been visiting his he her, R. F. Beard of this city, eparted Wednesday for his home in Arkansas,

One young antleman in town has bought a cozy little home and will capture, a life partner about the 20th inst. to occupy it with him.

I will make a trip to Mineral Wells soon. You had better call early if you want work. М. Н. Снізм.

The windows of the Christian Tools rich have been nicely painted by exceed 1900 bales when the gin anat org-nearted artist, J. L. Payne,

'ho did the work free of charge. Undie Girand, while skating on Salt creek last Saturday, had the misfortune to go through the ice.

a frigid bath. S. W. Goode and Miss Mary Stockton were united in marriage at the residence of Mrs. Sibley on Wednesday, Judge N. J. Tin.mons tying the connubial knot.

The new buildings of S. B. Street & Co., and Jno. E. Morrison & Co. are quite an improvement upon the old buildings, as they have bandsome iron and zince fronts.

John Marsee of Texas county, Mo., who has been visiting his brothers here, returned to his home Wednesday and will make his home in Young county as soon as he can arrange matters in Missouri.

A little child of Mr, and Mrs. Green died Tuesday night. The proaved parents seem to be peculiarly unfortunate, as this is the second child they have lost within the past few months.

The Salt creek bridge and approaches are about completed and the work is first class in every respect. Street Commissioner Taylor has had a torce of hands at work on the dump on the east side, while W. L. Cornett had the contract for the work on the west side.

To the farmers of Young and adhandle it must bring it in, as we will not buy any cotton in the seed after that time. . MERCHANTS. Graham, Jan. 10, 1896.

en C. P. BENSON, office in Court to be in a worse condition mentally

Little Alhe Norris has been quite sick this week.

Bob Henry departed for his home in Potter county Tuesday.

The Teachers' Institute meets at Goose Neck school house to-mor-

I. H. Carmichael is re-covering

and otherwise improving his dwel-Dr. E. F. Lewis is recovering

Pork is chean and everybody is reveling in sausage, spare ribs, 23, 1799." backbones, etc.

I. H. Jones boarded the east bound stage Wednesday morning for Itasca and other points.

G. C. Johnson and family left Wednesday for Mineral Wells, where they will reside in future. Now is a good time to bring that

wood you promised THE LEADER. We won't need it next summer. Jno E. Morrison & Co. vesterday bought a bunch of fat hogs of J. S.

Timmons, paying three cents lb Miss Nettie Short is confined to

her home by sickness. Her nu-Robt. F. Arnold started Wednes- merous friends wish her a speedy Mrs. Foust and daughter of Knox

Miss Maud Carmichael returned county arrived on Wednesday's one day this week from a visit to stage, and are visiting friends in the city. Chas, E. Robinson and wife have flast week's issue.

> where they spent the holidays with relatives. The two dollar a dozen cut on

> Photos will soon be over. Call at once if you want the benefit of it. М. Н. Сніям.

Foster, the weather prophet, says we will have squally weather next We will pay 25 cents per bushel, Friday and Saturday. Replenish your stock of fuel. Miss Mary Graves has been quite

sick during the week, and Miss Liz zie LeGrande has been conductin Salt creek last Saturday and Sunday. her school in Tonk Valley. tarmers of the Finis region, was i

> LEADER his periodical call. The good year 1896 will witness more farming and better farming in Young county than has ever

been known in her history. The man Simmons, arrested last week on a charge of carrying a pistol, entered a plea of guilty before the county judge, Tuesday, and was

given ten days in jail. The Graham gin has turned out 1880 bales of cotton for the season and it is thought the number will

closes for the season. The sheriff's office has been crowded with tax payers during the past two weeks, but the rush is about over and the sheriff can

He escaped injury, but enjoyed(?) now enjoy a breathing spell. Exposure to cold, damp winds, may result in pneumonia unless the system is kept in

vigorated with Hood's Sarsaparilla. There was a man in town this week prophesying that the millenium would come in 1900, and was warning all to make preparation for eternity while they had four years'

panied home by his daughter, Mrs. E. S. Sharp of that place, who is visiting her parents and other rela-

is now able to be up and is improv- court.

that Texas is the BEST State in the leave. Union, and that Young county is the BEST county in the State.

School Desks for sale on long J. N. JOHNSTON.

Gus Young of the Eliasville conup next Wednesday week and finish judge yesterday upon a writ of in- come in for medical aid yesterday. up the present crop; so all that have quirendo de lunatico. He was adcotton in the seed and want us to judged insane and will be sent to the asylum. This unfortunate ing seven jail birds to feed. man was sent to the asylum once and was discharged from that insti-To mall pastures to lease, call tution as cured; but he now seems

Miss Nettie Short has handed Frank Kramer and brother of preserved. It contains an account my must begin in the small things Some are one year and others are more than Fish creek were in the city yester- of the death and funeral of Presi- of life. The next retrenchment is them read as follows:

rapidly from a severe spell of pneu- tive negro wench. Any person in He stops his children from school particulars by applying to John Schoonmaker, at Rochester. Nov.

John Tremper, Dec. 28, 1799." "Strayed, a Red Bull, branded on both horns P. T. B. Any per

Dec. 14, 1799." "Writing, wrapping and bonnet

October 12, 1799." be received in payment. Wheat, Rye, Buckwheat, Oats, Corn, Butter, Flax, Ashes, and Raw Hides. These articles will be taken in at

The latest news from London was dated October 20, 1799-seven- sition rarely accumulates wealth ty-five days en route.

Sowing and Reaping.

enough in your paper to heartily content to dwell in these low lands

situation as it is, giving facts that children, and condemns them to the truth of his article. Every law and order-loving citizen in Young of the cardinal rules of success in county will give it their hearty ap- life, but in the work of retrenchproval and endorsement, and fathers will undoubtedly awake to the cut off those expenses which are to avert the impending evils that tality.

on of affairs. 10 have served on our grand juthe city Tuesday and gave THE years are well aware of the fact that these cases of liquor drinking among our boys come up at almost every sitting, with little or no result, save to impress the grand jury that per- many friends. jury has been resorted to by the

> Whither is all this tending? W. J. M.

Graham has been the leading cotton market during the season just closing and can show a better record for receipts and prices paid than any town in northwest Texas. Some 1900 bales have been ginned in Graham, besides the receipts from other gins in the county. Taking into consideration the short crop this is an excellent showing for Graham, and it is all due to the pluck and enterprise of our merfor cotton have brought the trade C. R. Rutherford has returned from of considerable territory here, a visit to Groesbeck and was accom- which had heretofore gone else

E. D. Dempsey, charged with trial before U. S. Commissioner Gi-Mr. W. T. Cyrus of Galveston, rand on Tuesday and was admitted dence of his brother-in-law, John to give which he was remanded to M. Wyatt, during the past month, jail until the March term of federal

He says the old country don't look Lyons has made hosts of friends leap year rule like it use to-the hills are all during his brief residence in Grajammed up together. Dan says ham and one all regret to see him

Miss Marvie Johnson cut a switch from poison oak the other day and got the poison on her hand and face, which became poisoned and very much swollen. She had to susjoining counties: Our Gin will start munity was tried before the county pend her school at Red Top and

Sheriff Williams is now doing a flourishing hotel business, there be-

Charles B. Blakey is happy over the arrival of a bran new boy baby. James Porter went on a business trip to Dallas last Tuesday.

We have noticed that when THE LEADER a copy of the Ulster spasmodic, economical affliction County Gazette, published at King- seizes upon a man, the first effect ston, N. Y., January 4, 1800. The is to stop his county paper. True, paper, now yellow with age, was his whiskey bill and tobacco bill presented to Capt. J. C. Short by amounts to more than twenty times his father, and has been carefully that amount, but you know econodent George Washington on Dec. the pay of his preacher. Christ, 14th, 1799; besides a number of told his disciples to take neither advertisements which in these mod- purse nor scrip for their journey, ern times seem peculiar. Some of and they "don't believe in preaching for money nohow." The next "For Sale .- A stout, healthy, ac- expense to be cut off is his tuition. clived to purchase, may know the __"education don't amount to much anyway-there are plenty of people who are highly educated, and who "A quantity of Scohary Peas for make no use of their talents, so we sale, or will be exchanged for wheat. can't see how the little schooling we are able to give our children will benefit them." And thus the son having taken up the said bull work of "retrenchment and reform" will be thanked, by giving informa- goes bravely on, to the great detrition to the Printers. Kingston, ment of morals and brains, until finally the soul and the intellect is paper, for sale at the Printing Office. so sensibly dwarfed that creature comforts, food of the meanest qual-A merchant advertising his wares, ity and clothing of the coarsest fabsays: "The following articles will no, are all that are necessary to satisfy the longings of a debased and corrupted immortality.

The statistics of earth will show the Esopus prices. Cash will not that a parsimonious nature rarely rises above mediocrity. A man who is not progressive in his dispoeven, and contenting himself with such things as only minister to EDITOR LEADER: I ask for space gross selfish desires, he not only is out the glorious sunlight of chris- ham, Texas. He undoubtedly portrayed the tian charity from the souls of his are well known to most of our peo- the same weary tread-mill of exisple. The most biased mind in this tence which his parsimonious spirit matter can not for a moment doubt has made enticing by his example.

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rust result from such a sad condi-Weather pleasant, health good. Wesley White has hought fiftyfour acres of land adjoining himen long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at

> Mr. Kennedy of Archer county is visiting Joe Young this week. Mr. Nickell of Oklahoma is in

Billy Whittenburg and wife starboys and youths of the country in ted Tuesday for Henrietta to meet order to protect those who violate Mrs. Whittenburg's brother and sister from Arkansas.

Bro, Harris occupied the pulpit Could we but lift the mystic veil Sunday. He gave us a good serand peer into the unknown future, mon, in which was some plain talk some of us might see our boys, the on drinking and dancing. All hope of our lives, in the clutches of christians enjoyed hearing him and the law-reaping the harvest that endorsed what he said. Some of will grow from such sowing as was our good members got in just at before buying. so truthfully told by your corres- "hat picking up time." Remember that Bro. Harris is always on

It is strange, but yet it is a fact, that when a person enters the church house during the sermon all heads seem to work on the same hinge with the door. When the door turns they will always turn at the same time and thus lose the connection of the sermon. We are pure or deficient blood. glad we are not punished for looking back, as they were in the time of Lot's wife.

Come again "Citizen," we like chants who, by paying top prices to read your arguments and endorse every word of it. A. SWITHIN.

In order to make the civil year keep pace with the astronomical year, the Gregorian calendar procounterfeiting, had an examining not be leap years unless they are vides that centennial years shall divisible by 400. Thus it is that who has been quite sick at the rest to bail in the sum of \$300; failing year, and those girls who wish to take advantage of their leap-year prerogative must do so in 1896, or else wait till the year 1903. Per- FOR Mr. Jas. Lyons has disposed of haps, however, the new woman Dan Bryant returned from a visit his interest in the Graham Drug about whom we hear so much does to relatives in Arkansas yesterday. Co. and will go to Dailas. Mr. not intend to be fettered by this

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"What, again?" drawled his nephew,

"Again, sir? When was I married be-"But this isn't the first time you've

meant," Tim explained. "Do I know the favored lady?" "It's Miss Sybil Holt, Tim," said Uncle.Cottle, confidentially. "The most

lovely the the oh-h! I met her the other evening at Mrs. Dynham's silver wedding party, and she - er - quite seemed to take to me. I'm older than look a good ten years younger than I um; don't you think so?"

without hazarding an opinion. He was past middle age and looked it; a fullbodied little gentleman, with short, dumpy legs and a bland, moon-like face, whose prevailing expression was of ims perturbable simplicity.

"Have you proposed?" "Why, no, I've only seen her once. Besides," Uncle Cottle sighed again, "I'm so shy, you know, Tim-so infernally shy! The only time I ever managed to propose was when I wrote to that widow-you remember, you helped me with that letter - and she never answered. You didn't say," he added,

"I don't remember ever to have met "Ah! If you had you couldn't forget her. She's an aunt you'll be proud of,

"whether you know Miss Holt?"

"But she may not appreciate the honor of obtaining me for a nephew." "If she refuses me, Tim-if I lose her as I've lost all the others," cried Uncle Cottle, wildly, "I shall think there's a curse on me, and I'll give in-I'll never love again. I'll live and die single!" Young Tim hoped he would. Uncle Cottle had been his guardian ever since he was quite a boy, but since he came of

age, some six years ago, he had rather reversed the position of affairs, and looked upon Uncle Cottle with the jealous eye of a sole proprietor who didn't want anybody to meddle with his busi-"I'm his only relative," he complained

to his crony, Ted Merrows, as he sat at breakfast next morning in the chambers they tenanted in common. "What's his is mine. He's said so lots of times. If he gets married, though, his wife will expect at least half; and if he has children,-there'll be no meat left on the bone for me!" They were both reading for the bar,

but Ted Merrows put aside his paper for the moment, and placed all his intellect at the service of his friend. "What's the use of looking black

about it? He's been going to marry often enough before-"But he's never seemed so determined as he is now. He's dyeing his hair and

cultivating a figure.' "Gone so far as that!" exclaimed Ted. "Then I'm afraid nothing will stop

"I shall try, anyhow," growled Tim. "If I can't hit on anything better, I shall tell him I've found out she's engaged. I've stopped him twice like that; he's so nervous and alanic of seeming projumptuous. That widow the most dangerous-three months ago. I really thought I'd lost him that time. He was so bewitched he was going to call at her house, only I persuaded him it wasn't ediquette, and that he ought to write first and disclose his sentiments, and ask permission to call. I undertook to post the letter on my way home here to the Temple, and I put it in the fire. When he got no answer he wished he hadn't written-felt

he had been impertinent and she was of-"Suppose he meets her and mentions "He daren't: I know him too well.

he'd run away at the sight of her." Well, you have been lucky so far, but it can't go on like this forever," observed Ted Merrows. "Take my tip, and make hay while the sun shines." "How do you mean?"

"You are old enough to marry, and, as your uncle's sole heir, you'd be a valsable article in the matrimonial market: but if he marries, you'll find yourself on the shelf among the damaged goods and remnants. Dispose of yourself while you are still heir and the fit- but she's only 29-she told me so her stop the old man marrying, but you can list of my securities. take care he doesn't spoil you by marry-

"But I don't know anybody!" remonstrated Tim. "How am I to find an heiress, get introduced and engaged, and marry her out of hand in-

rimonial journals." "Nonsense! Heiresses don't adver-

"Don't they? All heiresses are not in society; some of them want to go there, and they advertise. They wouldn't marry a gentleman with nothing, perhaps, unless they happened to had given away his prospects; he had be old and ugly, but they would be glad . to snap up a man like you, moving in good society, with a liberal allowance from your uncle and hopeful prospects. Then, if your uncle deserts you afterward, her money will keep the wolf from the door and save you from working yourself to death."

Young Tim had a morbid horrow of poverty and overwork, and that story haunted him all day. It shone through his dismal forebodings like the moon through a mist; it seemed almost too good to be true. He dined alone that evening at a restaurant in the Strand; and, passing a news agent's on his way back into the Temple, he noticed some matrimonial journals in the window, and went in and bought one. He was somewhat relieved on entering his chambers to find that Ted Merrows was not yet at home. He opened the journal, and studied the crowded coitimes in private, and lighted at length on a business-like advertisement that impressed him favorably:

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the alphabet at the office of the paper. "There's no harm in writing," he

income and said nothing of his age, but craved an interview. If he explained his precise position, he feared she might conversation and personal presence would dazzle her and divert her atten-

tion from his less pronounced monetary qualifications. He signed his, own name: "T. Cottle," because, if the negotiations came to anything, it might been going to do it, uncle; that's what shake her confidence when he had to acknowledge that he had approached her under a false name; at the same time, as she had withheld her surnam and address, he felt justified in requesting her to direct her reply, in the first instance, to the post office in Bayswater

Road, to be left till called for. "I can look in for it the next time l she is," he sighed, pensively, "but I go to see uncle," he reflectd. "If it turns out a frost, I needn't tell Merrows anything; he'd only grin about it. I' Young Tim regarded him critically, get the letter off before he gets in." And he ran out and posted it at once

> 'He half regretted his impetuosity when he contemplated what he had done in the cold light of the next morning.

Nevertheless, a couple of evenings

later he journeyed to Bayswater and in-

quired at the post office for his letter, but it hadn't arrived, so he walked or to see Uncle Cottle, but as his uncle was not at home, he told them to say that he had called, and wouldn't wait His interest in his rash matrimonial project had cooled considerably; but going to see his uncle on the following Saturday afternoon, he inquired eas ually at the post office again, and was not altogether displeased that there was still no letter for him. He decided that his epistle had not created a satis-

factory impression, and that he should hear no more of it: Turning the corner a little beyond the post office, he was surprised to run into waistcoat and with a flower in his but- cut loose from its ship. Now sup-

"Tim, my boy," he ejaculated, "I've particular business," "Oh!"

Tim had dim premonitions of disaster; he upbraided himself for neglectng the affairs of Miss Holt.

smacked his nephew on the shoulder

"I was arranging to get married." "To Miss Holt?" faltered Tim. "No," laughed Uncle Cottle. "You'll never guess. It's the widow-Mrs. Net ley. You remember, we wrote to her! an hour before you called."

Tim was too confused to grasp wha he heard. "But you said," he stammered, "that if Miss Holt rejected you you'd know

there was a curse on you, and—"
"I haven't asked Miss Holt—besides, it's three months since I wrote to the that I will abandon all else and the selection of a Kansas man gives course of American history for one b of prior claim over the-

bitterly "Here's her letter," said Uncle Cottle,

disregarding his interpolation. "Read

it for yourself. "DEAR SIR: If you care to call bors, and I had the pleasure of moet ing you a few months ago, and I know yo reputation. Under the circumstance will appreciate my preferring to ser his to your private good. Yours truly, taken from the directory. Yours truly, "Maud NETLEY." this to your private address, which I hav

"That's all right, Tim, ain't it? chuckled Uncle Cottle. Tim realized in a flash that this wa was answering, not his uncle's; but h

could not see his way to saying so. "What does she mean about you dress?" he said. "Why, I was nervous that letter, and I must have forgotte He'd be so ashamed and panic-stricken to put my address in; that's why sh didn't answer before; she couldn And it's just occurred to her to look the directory. See? I meant to ha asked her about it, but she was so nic so-well, I hardly know how I was-

gize, and, in fact, I never thought about it till I was coming away." "Is she young?" asked Tim, for the sake of saying something. "I thought at first she was nearly 40 ting lord for an heiress. You can't self. I showed her my bank book and a

"'Oh, that's all right, she says laugh-

but there didn't seem any need to apol

"Then when's it to be?" says L. "And it's going to be next month."

"Next-"Month. I'm going around to the "You might find one through the matvicar's now to put up the banns-you come with me. And, I say! she's an orphan, so we want you. my boy-ag don't matter; it's only a matter of form

and give her away." Tim was gloomy and reckless, -and said be would. Why shouldn't he? He given away his uncle; he might just as well do the thing thoroughly and give away the widow as well; then he would have nothing and nobody left to keepbut himself .- Tit-Bits.

Waste of Happiness.

There is nothing which we waste more than happiness. Even those who are thrifty and prudent in other directions are prodigal here. They stint and plan to save a halfpenny, but they are often indifferent about the loss of days of happiness. We do not enjoy our newspaper generally has several. friends until they die or we lose them in some other way. The early spring and summer days pass without our realizing their beauty. We rush through holiday trip and miss half the scenery. because we are in a hurry, or cross or anxious about worthless trifles. Near- the publication of the paper instead ly every old or even middle-aged man who looks back honestly on his life will admit that, however wretched he may the affair becomes too old to refer be now opportunities of happiness were to. If you are going to fight, elope given to him. A French writer recorded what most of us know from experience to be true when he said that many people could be made happy with the hap affair first.—Postal Card. piness which is lost in the world. We lose happiness because we often scorn calm, quiet pleasures, and seek only for those that excite. Or we make the mis- man by outside appearences. take of thinking that happiness lies only in big sensational events instead of in argued. "If I change my mind or it the small, trifling incidents of daily doesn't seem good enough I can drop life. Or we seek for it in the future ling a hightoned plug hat and sportrather than in the present, which is like ing a gold headed cane may be a hand while the impulse was upon him a man looking for his hat when it is all delinquent subscriber. he wrote. He wrote vaguely of his the time upon his head,-Home Queen.

Death Dealing Inventions.

Thomas A. Edison, who was asked by a reporter if he thought American inventions could devise engines of destruction sufficient to destroy theB ritish fleet, replied in the affirmative.

"It would require but the impetus of war," he said, "to bring forth such inventive genius as would astound the world. As it stands to-day a land battle need not be fought. A handful of men could sweep away an army. The destructive power is found in electricity. I believe that the submarine boats are now on trial by various nations can be so improved that they will be irresistable when bent on destruction. With properly compressed air I think it would be impossible for such a boat to remain under water a day at a time. At present they are too slow to be effective. That could be overcome.

"I believe that the aerial torpedo furnishes us with protection from hostile war-ships. We are just beginning to understand how effective they are, and how they can be improved. I have not the slightest doubt that an aerial torpedo can be constructed that can be steered. The cost of construction would be trifling-about \$1500 for each. Each torpedo could be set to ex-Uncle Cottle, gorgeous in a new white plode at a certain time after being pose fifty of these things were turnbeen expecting you daily. Sorry I was ed loose at one time, and sent out ont when you called last—I was out on to sea with a 500-pound dynamite ed loose at one time, and sent out torpedo hanging to each. It would not be necessary to strike the ship when dropped and exploded. The very force of the coucussion within Journal says: "The appointment Uncle Cottle winked his left eye and two unles of a ship would almost shiver her.

"Electric power can be applied in so many different ways that I am convinced that it will furnish the machines to defend this country She answered my letter that evening, against all foreign attack. If there is a war with England, which I Venezuela with a seriousness and trust there will never be, you may quote me as saying there will be The other two members reported some remarkable things done by Americans. For myself, I will say east of the Mississippi river, and give my whole energy to the service the west proper recognition. Mr. years to come has opened. "The other curse," suggested Tim, of my country. The dynamite gun Primer is an excellent man personshould be taken up first. A vessel armed with a dozen den

American inventive genius will soon supply what the army and the navy lack."

Our Texas congressmen fared very well at the hands of Speaker Reed in the way of committee appointments. Of course the repub licans got the first part of all the committees, but Texans were well his "Maud," and it was his letter she honored by getting places when the time to name Democratic members of the committees came. Our own Joe Sayers was first on the appropriations committee. Culberson was first on the judiciary, Bell first on the third committe on elections, and Hutcheson first on two committees, patents and irrigation and and amiable and smiling, and I was so arid lands. This was doing very well for Texas, thank you, and our Stop it representatives will do their best to hold the Republicans down .-Austin Statesman.

An exchange says "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet, because it is never in cash, always in debt, and never out of danger. Our exchange forgets that the aforesaid letter is never in war, but is always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end to be a father to her at the wedding, of trouble. Without it there would be no bread, no meat, no water, no life, no gospel, no Jesus, no heaven.

A new paper starting in a western town stated in its salutatory last week that "it hoped to please all and antagonize none." If the editor sticks to this text, his paper will prove a failure. God in his infinite wisdom never made a man who could run a newspaper without making some enemies, and a good

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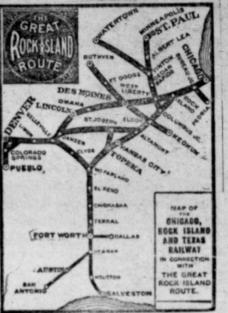
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