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the delinque

The State Comptrol begin to threaten Fitzgerald, who my attention to this law used fince phillippies upon the my prompt action under it, ponvict Maj. Randle. give you this notice accordingly at Fitzgerald telegraphed Respectfully, he would leave Dallas J. W. COLLINS, Tax meet her in Chicago s visiting. As he turn-

street into Poydras he

The Last Texas Killer.

him fled for their homes. When he

became aggrieved he would brood

for days and when the mania of

Electric Railway Company.

get justice in this county?"

"I do not," swore the editor.

met Randle. He was unarmed, and Randle began to cry. Fitzgerald A Dallas correspondent of the St. backed up against the swinging Louis Globe-Democrat, in speaking doors of the Glen Lea saloon, while in this city last Monday night was als against himself.

the last of the "killers" for whom "Now, Fitzgerald, what would you Texas has been noted. He had do if a man daily demanded your slain five men in his career, and life?" whimpered Randle.

died as thousands predicted, with At that moment a barkeeper of the his boots on. His last act, when he Glen Lea, who was a friend of Fitzwas shot without a moment's warn- gerald's, and knew Randle's crying the pavement dead the big revolver Fitzgerald's hands.

was cocked. Like all the famous "killers" of Texas who met their fate said Fitzgerald, as he poked the gun they expect will be the colonial pol- was held up to the world as a redin the same way, Maj. Randle an- in Maj. Randle's face, "and I will icy of the administration. They handed anarchist and conscienceless ticipated his end, and was ready. kill you here if you make a move. disavow any intention or desire to repudiator and blatant demagogue, The man who slew Randle gave him You intended to kill me, but the turn the Philipinos back to Spain, have scarcely died out before many no chance for his life, and pounced tables are turned."

upon him as Bob Ford slew Jesse did he slay a man except just after a Fitzgerald contemptuously sent him big cry. That was one of his eccen- slinking down Main street. After like a child for hours before a trag- er of the editor and claimed to be edy. When the tears ceased he his warm friend many times in meet-CHRISTI N, (Campbellite) Preaching none at launted his enemy and killed him in ing Mr. Fitzgerald at public places.

merciless way. All his repentance Maj, Randle was a great, big felof the deed happened before he made low, 6 feet tall and weighed fully his gun play. Randlewas possessed 200 pounds. He was probably the of the bluest of blue eyes, and a best dressed man in Dallas. Nothhazy film always seemed to float be- ing but the neattiest and finest clothfore them. Very emotional as he ing suited his fancy. He wore a was, he cried easily. Tears were short and stubby gray mustache, at ever ready to flow. And it has been which he nervously picked always. a common saying in Texas that His eyes were ever restless, as if he when Randle cried men who feared continually feared something."

> Hère is a little bit of a dispatch that tells a great big story:

"Washington, Dec, 31 .- (Special) murder seized him he began to cry. The "pull" are getting everything element. After he had cried himself to desperation and resolution nothing in West Indian franchises." Which being interpreted means could prevent murder it his enemy

that a lot of influential politicians was to be found. Yet the murders he was killed without a chance, for positions in Porto Rico and Cuba.

he slew his victims in the same way. moneyed influences that constitute and at one time howas worth, more pushing the administration to the swept away in trials he had for muracquisition of the Philippines. The dering other men. But even at the over supply of politicians and pets time of his death he could have want the islands anneved as a broad cashed his property for \$500,000. A field for appointments and the capyear ago he invested \$100,000 in italists are after special privileges by cash in the Dallas Consolidated which they can control our Asiatic Maj. Randle met his match. Hugh trade and commerce from the Asiatic N. Fitzgerald, now city editor of the end of the line. Nowhere in this Dallas News, put a big gun under expensive and perilous scheme do Randle's nose one night and the we see any profit for the common "killer" begged for his life. At that people-only tax paying.

time Fitzgerald, who is a man of iron IT is said that at the great World's nerve, was editor of the Dallas exposition to be held in Paris, limes-Herald. On Christmas eve, France, in 1900 the United States American republics. 1892, Maj. Randle killed his cousin, will have the second largest exhibit Ed. Randle, proprietor of a high- of any country outside of France. class cafe in Dallas. The murder largest space allotted to her. The space allotted to this country is Fitzgerald came out in his daily pa- 217,000 square feet and Mr. Peck, as colonists we will be compelled to are receiving apologies and vindicaper with some of the warmest edi- our commissioner to supervise the give them free access to the hospi- tion from unexpected but distintorials against Maj. Randle that were placing, etc., of exhibits from this ever written in Texas. Day after country says that he already has apday he demanded that Maj. Randle plications from manufacturers and be hung for his deed. He led pop- other sources for over 700,000 ular feeling so high in Dallas that it feet of space for their exhibits. From was feared Maj. Randle would be these he will carefully select and admit only the best and most complete lynched. At the opening of Maj. exhibits in representative lines to Randle's trial his attorneys demanded a change of venue. Editor Fitz- the extent of our 217,000 feet of gerald was summoned by the state space, so that nothing will be preto give evidence that Maj. Randle sented from the United States that is not up to the top in excellince. could get a fair trial in Dallas coun-He expects to be able to demon-"Do you think Maj. Randle could strate to the old countries that we are

great in the arts of peace as in war. THE Missouri, Kansas & Texas "Why do you think that?" asked and the Sherman, Shreveport & he lawyer, aghast at the statement. Southern Railway companies are "Because, sir, I do not think that human justice can mete out a pun- newspapers, (as is required when ishment to that man to fit his cow- special legislation is asked for) that ardly deed. Hanging would be too they will apply to the twenty-sixth ed to two years. good for him," bluntly stated Editor legislature, soon to convene, for a special law permitting the M., K. & Maj. Randle was sitting directly T. Co. to acquire by purchase, lease our ports. across from the witness as he testi- or otherwise, all the railway, properfied, and looked him squarely in the ties and franchises of the S., S. & S. eye. However, he did secure a R'y Co., extending from Jefferson to change of venue, and with his un- McKinney, Texas, and to operate limited money and the best legal the two roads as one. It an extencounsel in Texas, was finally acsion is contemplated we notice that quitted. The first thing he did was the western end of the S, S. & S.

points straight toward Haskell.

The Democratic Programme.

Randle between his sobs, began to followed by the democrats and other Maj. I. G. Randle, who was killed reproach him for his bitter editori. conservatives on the expansion ques- lenged. tion in congress.

country; to-wit:

commente money recovered.

appeal particularly to the laboring

cedited to him were cowardly. He and administration pets are getting organize and increase the army, on was resping what he had sown when all the profitable appointments to the ground that it will not be neces- tongued enemies confessing that they show them the manner of government began pater has la gring the show the sh

than \$1,000,000. Much of this was the power behind the throne that is by which time they believe the em- salutary and true blue patriotism of

we have expended so much to encourage will be destroyed.

nos immigrants, like Chinese from above mentioned. 4. High tariffs against all Asiatic

by charged to the Philipinos.

grid complicated with pneumonia. It roving fatal in many cases.

The Chicago Record publishes the following as the programme to be

Whether or not it is authentic we fuse those who utter it. think it in the main outlines the proper course to be pursued by this

anti-expansionists are arranging a used if it does not rebound to the ining, was to reach for the big 45-cali- was the prologue to the editor's mur- programme. They will not attempt jury of those who resort to it. ber Colt's revolver which he always der, slipped to the door and cau- to prevent the ratification of the · Maj. Randle was completely sur- from the United States under inde- so characterizing the great democratof all the "killers" of Texas. Never abject manner, begging for his life. a public debt upon the Philippine Republic from destruction!" provided as indemnity in the peace Post reproduces this morning from tricities. He would cry and blubber that Maj. Randle became an admir- treaty. They propose to follow the the Denver Post, where Andrew unanimity apply for annexation. As the Nation.

> give the United States a monopoly it. or at least a great advantage in their trade. This, generally speaking, an crusade of 1896 are revising their will be their platform, and they will opinions and questioning their harsh

the passage of the pending bill to re-

bill providing for the enlistment of the labor people will be the expense leader. to the taxpayers and the peril of the see dangers of a dictatorship, a temp- and militarism. tation to the president to prolong his

Another strong argument is the danger from immigration. They tality of this country and that as soon as they acquire sufficient intelligence to understand the advantage will pour in here by the millions in and repudiation!"

search of employment. The danger from the importation of the products of heathen labor will be used, and the fear that the beet root and cane sugar industries which

the house are already preparing der troubles, removes gravel, cures speeches on these lines, in which they will advocate:

ent republics within the next two bladder in both men and women giving notice by publication in the years in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Regulates bladder trouble in chil-Philippines.

5. Commercial treaties giving Haskell, Texas. American exporters advantages in the markets of Cuba, Puerto Rico

and the Philippine islands. 6. Naval and coaling stations,

The east is suffering severely from

"Anarchists" Then, Patriots Now! Time sets all things even!

It is a rare case that an unjust judgment remains always unchal- T. D. CARNEY, Causeless slander recoils to con-

Retributive justice asserts itself after a time.

Misrepresentation is, indeed, a Washington, December 27 .- The boomerang and must be skillfully Charges moderate.

These truths are being conspicucarried with him. When he fell to tiously placed a big revolver in peace treaty, but will organize for ously emphasized just now in the the purpose of bringing pressare to case of William Jennings Bryan. The "By G-d, sir, I would kill him!" bear upon congress to defeat what echoes of the campaign in which he but will advocate their separation of the men who were most violent in prised and unnerved. His crying pendent republican forms of govern- ic leader are found having him as Maj. Randle was the most peculiar became real and he apologized in an ment as soon as possible imposing as the "only man who can save the

islands the \$20,000,000 which is It is a telling cartoon which The same plan toward Cuba and Porto Carnegie and Dr. Parkhurst, virulent Rico unless the inhabitants of the opponents of Mr. Bryan in 1896, are latter island shall voluntarily with now pointing to him as the hope of

compensation for our good offices in He is no "anarchist" now! He relieving them from the yoke of is not attempting to pull down the Spain the people of Cuba, Puerto pillars, f the government temple at Rico and the Philippines will be this time. He is not now seeking to asked to cede to us permote the brar to arnish the honor of the Nation. He ficient land for who secured it. stations for orers 10 per cent of ators he country must look for that con-Georgervative leadership that shall save

The high priests of the anti-Bryjudgments. Men like Carnegie and Parkhurst represent a solid following of immense numbers and influence. The first step will be to prevent It is of course gratifying to all the "anarchists" who voted for Mr. Bryan in 1896 to see their bitter Inttitude of the Philipinos in order to pose, and that they have discov-60,000 men for a term of two years, ered that the real conservatism, the ancipated colonies can take care of the Nation are to be found only in

"There are worse things than standing army to the liberties of the Bryan and Bryanism," say the Belpeople, and they will endeavor to mon's. Free silver they say, would excite their apprehension lest it may be bad, but free silver, anti-imperihe used to intimidate organized labor alism, anti-monopoly and anti-Algerand the free exercise of the rights of ism, are far preferable to gold, terrisuffrage at the polls. They claim to torial greed, syndicate government

The whirligig of events is working official power by the use of military some notable revolutions of opinion. force, as is often done in the South The honest patriots of the Nation are beginning to be appreciated as this craze of imperialism bids fair to sweep us into National bankruptcy argue that if we take the Philipinos and ruin. The Bryan "anarchists" quished sources.

We have probably heard the last of living in the United States they of the cry of "anarchy, communism

> Ir is easy to run in debt but often hard to crawl out.

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To Govern the Ohilippines.

As the result of a cabinet confer ence President McKinley has issued a proclamation setting forth the conditions under which the United States takes possession of the Philippines ap a has been cabled to Gen. Otis at Manila. This was deemed expedient in view of the threatening

This was done several days

and it is assumed that Gen. Otis has I themselves. Their chief points with the Bryan hosts and their intrepid already published it and taken steps to give the widest possible circulation throughout the islands. The proclamation is about 2000 words in length and was cabled to Manila at an expense of \$1900. It is modeled on the one issued by Gen. Shafter at Santiago when this government too'. possession of that city and province,

> but has been much simplified. Home rule under the supreme direction of the United States government is by the terms of the proclamation to be given to the Filipinos n the fullest sense. It promises that they will be accorded a voice in local government and that the Filipinos shall be given a fair judiciary, freedom of speech and of the press.

The proclamation shows that the military occupation of the islands is not for the purpose of making war on the inhabitants nor upon any party or faction among them, but to protect them in their homes, in their employments and in their personal and religious rights. The manner of the treatment of property and the collection and administration of the revenues in accordance with the open door policy set forth in the

treaty are fully and plainly stated. While the rule of conduct of the American officers will be on the lines just indicated, the proclamation also shows that it is the purpose of the United States to adopt radical measures if, unfortunately, the course of the people should render such measures indispensable to the maintenance of law and order. The instructions accompanying the proclamation require Gen. Otis to take immediate steps to secure the disarmament of the insurgents in order that peace may be established and continued in the islands.

EVERYBODY is going to housekeeping over in Montague county. The Democrat says the county clerk has issued forty-five marriage licenses since Dec. 1st.



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sary unless a colonial policy is adopt- were mistaken in their former esti-The Free Press has said, and still ed. As a substitute they will offer mates of democratic character and and in the hope that it would res on, put that back; you should keep in allaying their suspicious or | hands off." Little Karl's scared face whimpered: "Can't I eat my own anamma's bread?"

looket Electrical Plant. mak's pocket contriviales and r wing steb cats the delicate for poelioi ans in condition has re eir work properly. An are stops all this pain.

Waing all any woman suffer most when Wine of this will relieve her? It cost u. oo at the drug store. mak'rs pocket contrive, .co at the drug store. don't you get a bottle

For advice, in cases requiring special directions, address, giv-ing symptoms, "The Ladies" Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. ******

Mrs. ROZENA LEWIS.
of Conceille, Teros, says
if was troubled at monthly interest
with terrible pains in my head and back
but have been entirely relieved by Wis
of Cardul."

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ing relief it affords fro Chapped Skin, Chilbiains, Froet-Bites, and as skin Cure generally, is of such value to everyor

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HINDERCORNS

Positions ... Sugrantood

Draughon's Practical Business.... NASHVILLE, TERR., GALVESTON AND TERA

A tailor is sometimes able to mend

everything but his ways. The cowardice of some men prevents

them from posing as cowards. Ulsters and roll-top desks hide a

great many things from the public. Some men can't understand why the fool-killer doesn't call next door,

Secret societies evidently originated In Egypt. Mummles the word there.

The original settler in Tennessee was probably the first man who tennis

It isn't vanity that makes a man go out between the acts and look in the

According to the old saw, every dog has his day. So has every saint, for that matter,

It's pretty hard to make a schoolboy believe in an all-wise Providence when by their staffs, arrived at 11:30 in car- ciety will hold its annual meeting at it rains on a holiday.

Truth is mighty and will prayall. Of course it will-just as long as that which prevails is labeled the truth,

Spain might utilize Cow-king Gillett In her cabinet. Just at this juncture Rodriguez, Scrafin Sanchez, Jose Mighis borrowing talent would come in quite handy.

Great wit may be akin to madness, but the relationship isn't to be compared to the madness of the small wit whose contribution is "declined with

thanks." A German dentist, Dr. Hers, proposes to put microbes into our mouths steal away our pains. His discovensists in an inoculant prepared obes he cultivates for the en applied in the case of a it stops the pain, but the nerve: further, it

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eign corporations doing business with-

dered in a case instituted against the

capital of a large western drug house

having a branch in New York city. The

the state, and that this did not consti-

tute a discrimination against the prod-

story is told in a word: The republic

the cherished the principle that the

honestly ascertained will of the major-

Many a carriage has been capsized

into the ditch because the driver lost

his head and pulled too hard on one

rein. It is a part of good citizenship to

look after politics, but the people of

Emperor William, in opening the

warm approval the czar's magnani-

it marks for the strengthening of his

interests to care for.

ucts of other states.

Judge Shiras, who announced the

After shaking hands Gen. Brooke sat years, who dies at Birmingham, v upon a sofa, while Gen. Castellanos interred in Montgomery. moved toward the group of Cuban genth and makes it pos- | erals. ng stopping. He British Vice Consul Jerome intro- arge an appropriation from sengreimber of cases, duced him to Gen. Maria Rodriguez. red most suc-

At the last stroke of 12 the boom of a gun brought all eyes to the point in school children of New Orleans to the the room where stood the captain genotestations eral, who was talking with an Amerithropist, was dedicated in the Crescent noral sup- can officer. Immedoately all was sidifficulty. lence. gland ex- Capt. Gen. Castellanos handed the

manuscript of his speech to Capt. Hart. interpreter, and began to speak. president of the United States, military | Brooke and Chaffee, with others, step- transports Minewaska and Manitoba | commission (though he seemed to look | ped upon the balcony and looked down | went out on the morning tide and the

in Cuba Spanish sovereignty and be- of power in the new world. he county sequence. I declare you in command of lano said, with tears in his eyes: In the island, with the object that you "Gentlemen, I have been in more while the Saratoga carried 450 men of sion. again at may exercise it, declaring to you that I battles than I have hairs on my head, the first regular infantry. In addition "The Filipinos are yearning for a dmission will be first in respecting it. Peace and my self-possession has never fail- to the troops each vessel carried an peaceful settlement of all questions. incensed having been established between our ed me until to-day. Adieu, gentlemen, immense quantity of supplies, pro- To their brothers across the sea the respective governmnts. I promise to fdieu." they had abused his hospitifity. The matter was taken to higher authorities and the exiles have obtained their old. quarters. On the whole, this decision good relations already existing between was just. Some slight punishment our armies will continue until the ter- palace, attended by thousands of Cushould be inflicted on the absentees, mination of the evacuation of those bans. Cuban generals were introduced

but a good deal can be excused to under my orders in this territory." After Capt. Hart had translated the eq their assistance. Gen. Lacrete asheld that a mere frollosome escapade address. Gen. Wade said to Gen. sured them this would be done. like this should forfeit a prisoner's Brooke

> transfer this command to you." Maj. Gen. Brooke sale

he a time to dance, but one cannot be daucing all the time. The jailer should "I accept this great frust in behalf run up at Morro Castle and Cabanas not allow personal pique to interfere of the government and the president and Spanish troops marched out. of the United States, and (addressing As Capt. Gen. Castellanos was es-A decision of no little importance Capt, Gen. Castellanos) I wish you and corted to the wharf by Gens. Clous and Richards, United States marine corps, menced at the Union iron works. The lumber yards were destroyed by fire at has been rendered by the Supreme the gentlemen with you a pleasant Court of the United States in referreturn to your native land. May pros- Royal march. ence to the power of states to tax for-

in their limits. The decision was ren- you. Gens. Brooke and Castellanos then comptroller of the state of New York shook hands, after which Gen. Castelto vacate an assessment made on the lance and staff retired from the room.

Ordered Mustered Out Washington, Jan. 2.—Secretary Long has ordered that about 800 sailors, volunteers, who enlisted solely for the war be mustered out. Only about 200 on of the court, said that the law who settled that a state might impose of the volunteers are now left in the such conditions for permitting a for- service. The department made this eign corporation to do business within order reluctantly for the effect will be its limits as it might deem expedient, to compel many of the vessels to be and that it might make the grant de-pendent upon the payment of a spe-they are needed, but under the law the pendent upon the payment of a spesecretary had no discretion in the matcific license tax or a sum proportioned to the use of its capital used within

The steamship Aigiers sailed from New Orleans for Havana with 13,391 Cuba by the United States.

A visitor from another planet, where parties and elections are unknown. Denver, Co., Jan. 2 .- An officer of the might naturally ask on the day after an association said that the National Live William Hugh Smith of Alabama, died American election, "Where are the ex-Stock convention to convene in his city at his residence in this city, aged 75 cited, applauding, denouncing citizens on the 24th of January will adopt years. He was governor in 1868, serv-I saw in vast crowds during the week strong resolutions opposing the pas- ing two years. In 1881 President Garbefore the polls opened?" The quiet sage of the anti-scalping bill, which is field appointed him district attorney acceptance of fairly wrought defeat. booked to be considered soon after the for the northern district of Alabama the return to ordinary rounds of duty. a whole nation stirred and then calmall this might seem inexplicable. The

The association will have delegates resenting \$350,000,000 of invested capi- cense were issued in Grayson county, altogether."

Burned to Death. Bateville, Ark., Jan. 2.-The resi. cer Blunt are that there are three children, aged 5 and 7 respectively, Gatesville and fifteen at Laredo, the United States have several other were burned to death in the flames.

Mme. Botkin, on trial at Los Ange- seven miles from Van Alstyne, Tex., German reichstag, said he hailed with les, Cal., charged with sending a box by her clothing catching fire. of poisoned candy to Mrs. Dunning of mous proposal for the furtherance of Dover, Del., causing the death of that peace, after which he called for 89.921. lady and her sister, was found guilty egotiated between the United States and giran life imprisonment.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Gov. Johnston of Alabama pardoned

Joe Caldorina, a boy, was run over

The dry goods store of Henry Wessel

at Baltimore, Md., was entered and

\$7000 taken in money and checks.

have the Mardi Gras this year.

A committee of Pine Bluff, A

business men will go to Washington

for improving the Arkansas river.

A \$10,000 monument, erected by the

The parade of United States troops

was a grand one. Many houses were

decorated. The stars and stripes were

and as he stepped into his launch wept.

Crowds of Spanlards, men and women,

and silently watched the fleet pass out.

There was not a shout, not a handker-

which sailed to rendezvous at Martini

Nunez and Patriota, the last towing

Gen. Wade received the following:

I congratulate the commission upon

WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

the transport Filipinos.

memory of John McDonogh, a philan-

Mayfield, Ky., had an \$18,000 fire.

and paroled fourteen convicts.

The Island of Cuba Turned Over to United

States Authorities at Havana With

Impressive Ceremonies.

of Cuba, and Maj. Gen. Ludlow, gover- Springs. Ky., and fractured his skull.

riages. Gen. Brooke and Gen. Adna R. Shreveport on the 25th.

ernor of the province of Havana, with Hughes has slain.

the plaza, which is on the second floor. to Kosciuski, Miss,

Evacuation Ceremonies.

States yesterday.

Havana, Jan. 2.—The sovereignty of

Cubs passed from Spain to the United

The form of the transfer was simple,

consisting only of an exchange of

speeches in the salon of the palace, the

hauling down of the Spanish flag and

United States on the flag-staff on the

ships before and after the change of

flags. The raising of the stars and

stripes was greeted with cheers by the

people, who covered the roofs of the

buildings around the palace and plaza.

nor of the city of Havana, accompanied

Chaffee, Gen. Brooke's chief of staff, in

the first carriage. In each of the oth-

er carriages rode a Cuban general with

American officers. The Cubans were

Gens. Lacret, Mario, Meocal, Mayia

nas, Agramente and Vidal and Col.

On entering the palace the Ameri-

Capt. Gen. Castellanos entered the

salon without ceremony from the left

his staff, toined Gen. Brooke,

Vallente.

the raising it in its stead the flag of the 1.8

heavy guns of the forts and the war- rill, a barkeeper.

Wshington, Dec. 31.-Senor Don Matias Romero, the Mexican ambassador to the United States, died at the embassy here at 4:10 o'clock yesternay morning. On Wednesday last an operation for appendicitis was performed upon the ambassador, and although the operation was entirely successful the resulting shock proved greater than he could bear. Up to 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, however, it was thought that he was in a fair way to recover, but at that time a high fever set in and he sank rapidly until his death. About his bedside were his sister, Mrs. Garcia, and his aunt, the secretaries, and other attaches of the embassy, his physicians and ex-Secretary and Mrs. John W. Foster.

Mexican Ambassador Dead

The death of Mrs. Romero, which ocand killed by a cane car at Lutcher, curred some months ago, was a great shock to the ambassador and on his re-At Owensboro, Ky., a farmer named turn from Mexico, whither he had takpalace roof. Salutes were fired from the Wayne Smith was killed by Pud Ter- en her remains for interment, his broken and showed unmistakable signs of failing health. While in Mexico at the time Mr. Romero was stricken with fever, and although he was soon able Frank Hurley, a carpenter, fell from to return to the United States he nev-Maj, Gen. John R. Brooke, governor a building torty feet high at Cerulian er fully regained his health.

> At the special request of the president and other high officials of the The Louisiana State Agricultural so-Mexican government, they were kept constantly advised of Senor Romero's condition and immediately upon his Shreveport is making an effort, death yesterday morning telegrams anthrough the Order of the Orient, to nouncing that fact were sent.

Sepor Romero probably was the best The Baptist institute at Danville, known member of the diplomatic corps Morgan county, Alabama, burned. The in Washington and was for some time uel Gomez, Nodarte, Rafel de Carde- building cost \$5000 and was uninsured. its dean. When Great Britain raised At Haynes, Ark., J. J. Hughes, a mer- her mission to an embassy the added chant shot and killed Dr. W. N. rank placed Sir Julian Pauncefote, the At 11:45 Maj. Gen. Lee, military gov. Scott. This is the third man that British ambassador, at the head of the corps, though a junior in years of ser-Rev. George T. Chandler, pastor of vice to Senor Romero, who was raised the Central Presbyterian church of only recently from the rank of miniscan general went to the salon facing Knoxville, Tenn., has accepted a call ter to that of ambassador, Mexico taking advantage of an act of congress providing that the president The remains of Mrs. John Whiting, should have power to raise our forand greeted Gen. Brooke and others. a prominent Alabama lady, age eign ministers to the rank of ambasever a foreign government cank of its accredited

> Mexico followed in order to honor the diplomat who had represented her so ably at Washington for more than twenty years in all, and had served her faithfully and well in other capacitles

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 31 .- Nearly Havana, Jan. 2.-After the ceremo- 3000 United States troops sailed from Addressing himself to Gen. Was were over in the palace Gens. Charleston to Cuba yesterday. The at the floor. Gen. Castellanos said: upon the plaza. A big American flag Ward line steamer Saratoga went to A lentlemen: In compliance with the over the arsenal was in full view and sea later in the day. On the first products. of Paris, the agreement of the further away the stars and stripes named ship there were Gen. Bates, his and the orders of my king, at this mo- Meanwhile the officials of Spain were pital and the sixth regiment of Ohlo

The American pottery combine, cap!and Gen. Brooke told them he expect- tal stock \$27,000,000, has completed or- assured of the good will of the great

> El Paso, Tex., has decided not to quarantine against Juarez, Mex.

Miss Mills Marries.

Chaffee the band played the Spanish at the Covenant church, was a brilliant Ohio will be the largest ship ever built an early hour yesterday morning. The Gen. Castellanos thanked Gen. Clous all dressed in black, sat on the wall mate friend of the bride's family, offi- inches. ciated with Rev. Dr. Hamlin. Only chief was waved. Men and women wept together. The Spanish squadron, que, consisted of the Rapido, with Admiral Manterola on board; Galacia, Marquis de Molinas, Vincente Yanez inzon, Marquis de Ensenada, Vasco

Remarks Garbled.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Chaplain Sam Small of the third volunteer engineers. referring to his recent remarks con-

the successful termination of its mission and the peaceful occupation of Birmingham, Ala., Jan, 2.-Ex-Gov. better outfitted for work they had bet- ers. from twenty states in the Union, rep- During December 156 marriage 11- ter be omitted from the army scheme

Alpha Tau Omega.

Official reports to State Health Offi-Mrs. E. Sullivan was burned to death Saner of Dallas, Tex., worthy grand ed lumber. keeper of annuals.

In the Green-Creedon bout at San Cuban Manifesto

The Cuban delegation to the United States haz just prepared and sent to anniversary of the admission of Texas Cuba an elaborate appeal in circula- into the Union was celebrated with tion form to be widely distributed to music, oratory and recitations. The all natives to remember that they speakers were: O. L. Stribling, T. A. fought for independence and not for annexation.

refers to the action of congress in to the dead governors interred at Oakshall be established.

"If annexation were to be desired it

ergy have made Cuba in many reconutries of the world.

"Their duty now is to stand by the lone star banner which signifies independence and liberty, the greatast blessing of heaven.

fought and endured for a change of Maj. Thomas Scurry of the first Texas masters, but that her people may be their own masters.

what they have done to free Cuba tant general of Texas by Gov.-elect manity, justice and the right for aid army was recently forwarded to the

Filipinos' Reply.

conditions there prevailing, as follows; of Texas, "We deny that Aguinaldo will be

satisfied if made a major general in command of five native regiments and that if this is done the national army could be disarmed and disbanded. "We repeat our appeal for an impar-

tial inquiry by an able commissioner and implore the American people to refrain from a hasty decision. "The Filipino government views

with alarm Commissioners Harden's proposal to impose in American a high protective tariff against Philippine

"Hollo surrendered to the national commissioners of the island could be seen over Cabanas fortress. headquarters staff, the brigade hos- army, which is the completion of the annual ball of the Philadelphia braking for the last to occupation of the island of Panay. ment of noon, Jan. 1, 1899, there ceases saying farewell to their nation's seat volunteers, bound for Clenfuegos; the There is no truth in the reported es-Manitoba carried Gen. Sanger, his tablishment of an opposing republic gins that of the United States. In con- Turning to his officers, Gen. Castel- headquarters staff and the twelfth in the Viscayas. All the officials in regiment of New York voluntee:s. the Viscayas hold Aguinaldo's commis-

visions, baggage, lumber, etc. The Filipinos send greeting and earnest give all due respect to the United Then, with arms upraised, he moved Saratoga goes to Havana, while the prayer that with the New Year will Manitoba takes Gen, Sanger and his come a day when a new era of peace, Gen. Brooke held a reception in the staff to Matanzas, of which city and prosperity and good fellowship with district he will have military charge. the free and beneficient people of the United States. Though but an infent American nation."

Gen. Brooke has entire control of Cuban affairs.

Constructing the Ohio.

Washington, Dec. 31.—The marriage | San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31.—Work of Miss Frances Mills to Licut, George on the battleship Ohio has been com- River Lumberc ompany's sawmills and military event. The bride was escorted on the coast and one of the three larg- plant is located at Aliene, Ark., on the by her father, Senator Mills, and at- est ever built in the American navy. Pittsburg and Gulf railroad, about sixtended by Miss Beulah Parsons as maid She will have a displacement of 12,- ty miles north of this place. About 1,of honor. Lieut Rufus H. Lane, of the 500 tons and her dimensions will be 000,000 feet of lumber was consumed marine corps, was best man. Rev. as follows: Length 388 feet, breadth and the entire machinery of the mills

The new battleship will be twenty tial insurance, the bridal party and relatives attended feet longer than the Wisconsin and the reception which followed the cere- forty feet longer than the Oregon. She mony at Senator Mills' home on S will have a greater displacement than Paris, Tex., Dec. 31.-W. S. McBee, street. The couple are taking an out- the Wisconsin by 1000 tons and 2009 a grocerw merchant of Sherman, filed of-town trip and will be this winter at tons more than the Oregon. The a petition for bankruptcy in the office Ohio's contract speed is two knots of the clerk of the United States court faster than the Wisconsin and three here. The leading creditors named are knots faster than the Oregon.

"What I really said was sadly gar- ing Cubans, lawyers, doctors and busi- \$547.50, and there are also a number bled in the boiling down process. I ness men, at a meeting which lasted of smaller creditors. The property in believe army chaplains can do great until 4 o'clock yesterdy morning de- the hands of Mr. McBee is scheduled at good if provided with proper equip- cided to yield without reservation to about \$5000. ment in the way of tents, music, lights the wishes of Gen. Brooke and Gen. and lumber for seats, etc. I have no Ludlow in the matter of postponing complaint myself, because the officers the six days' celebration and has ap- Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 31.-Hon. and men of our regiment have volun- proved a manifesto to the Cuban popu- Robert T. Lincoln of Chicago, son of tarily helped provide these things. But lation of Havana on the lines of Gen. ex-President Abraham Lincoln, and chaplains generally are not so fortu- Ludlow's reply on the subject of the former ambassador to England, passed nate and it was for them I spoke when proposed celebrations, quoting some through here on the west-bound Texas I said, and repeat, that unless they are portions of it and pharaphrasing oth- and Pacific train in his private car,

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31.—The Al. heaviest loss that has been noted in the where he epects to remain sever pha Tau Omega congress transacted lumber circles of this section for years. months. dence of J. W. Stafford in Big Bottom small-pox cases at Pecos City, four at its principal business yesterday. Rib. The institution had just undergone township was destroyed by fire. Two Barstow, five at San Angelo, five at bon societies were discountenanced elaborate renovations and had an and it was decided to try the pro-is. equipment that was worth \$50,000. The playing near a fireplace ional provincial system. Boston was total loss in machinery and appuretn- and his foot caught in the state of the system. named as the next meeting place, ances is listed at \$65,000 with an ad-Among the officers elected are R. E. L. ditional loss of \$2,000,000 feet of dress-

> Silas Lutsell of Walla Walla, Or. is under arrest charged with trying to

Fifty-Third Anniversary.

Waco, Tex., Dec.31.-The fifty-third Blair, J. W. Davis, O. H. Cross, Pat Neff, Dr. Suhler, Mrs. Work, depart-The manifesto reviews the struggle ment president of the Woman's Relief to throw off Spain's tyranny and re- corps; Dr. Wiess, Dr. Page and others. counts the glories of the victory and The speeches were short. The tributes declaring that a stable government wood cemetery, Coke and Ross, were

very eloquent.

The celebration brought out historiwould be better to have it brought cal incidents overlooked by most stuabout now than later and for that rea- dents of Texas history. The attitude son it is desired that the question of pro-Spanish settlers in Texas durshould be settled finally at the present ing the struggle was described by sons time. Yet it is sufficiently known that of colonists who possess invaluable the Cubans made war and fought for records of the epoch in which Texas independence, not for annexation and was being transferred from Mexico to that all the precious blood that has the United States. There were citizens been shed and all the hardships en- or sterling worth and purest patriotdured and all the suffering were to ism who believed the best plan for friends remarked that he was greatly gain independence and nothing short Texas was to become again a dominion of Spain. A Spanish lady wrote "It is ridiculous to try to answer the to Gen. Houston on the subject, but accusations that the Cuban people are got no encouragement. During the indolent, that they are uneducated, heat of the opposition in which Henry unfaithful and unable to govern them. Clay led, France and England sent selves. Their industry, labor and en- agents to the capital of the Texas republic offering patents of nobility to spects one of the most productive the Texas leaders, grants, land and armies to defend the frontiers, all of which offers the patriots rejected.

Sent for Scurry.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 31.-The an-"Remember that Cuba has not nouncement from Washington that volunteer infantry, now at Havana, has been ordered to report to the war "We are none the less grateful to department for special duty, was read the people of the United States for here with much interest. Maj. Scurry. their aid and support and in doing as is well known, was appointed adjufrom Spain they have but repaid the Sayers, and it is reported that his regreat debt which they owed to hu- signation as major in the volunteer they received from Lafayette and war department with a request that it France during their war for independ- take effect Jan. 15. The object of call- cloudy? ing him to Washington for assignment to special duty is not understood here, but it is believed by some that it Hong Kong, Dec. 31 .- The Filipino means that he is to be transferred to junta here has replied to the report of the regular army. It is said that the Commissioner Harden, who was sent major has long had that ambition, and to the Philippines by the government in the event of its realization, he will of the United States to report on the not, of course, become adjutant general

Bankruptey Petition.

The New Year's Ladies' Home Journal gives assurance of a purpose to make that magazine more useful and helpful, and stronger in its literary and artistic features, during 1899 than ever before. It contains a number of practical articles, besides a score of features of lighter interest, and opens 'it was Jim Forney fast enough with a full page drawing by W. L. was running away with that Taylor, illustrating Longfellow's Vil- music hall girl, Tottie Templeton lage Blacksmith. Early Colonial social "By George! Who will be life is mirrored in "The Most Aristo- aews to mother?" cratic Social Event in America"-the "Soggaby is the very 'Assembly," an article that will be read with unusual interest.

Brenham, Tex., Dec. 31.-Late information confirms the report of an epidemic of diphtheria at Shelby. About twenty eases have been treated up to this time and six deaths occurred, three of these in one day. The disease is of a most malignant type. There is nothing like a panic in this city, but many citizens think all communication for the present at least between that stricken little village and Brenham should be prohibited, and the city council will probably be asked to use all necessary precautionary measures.

Dreyfus has not started for France, but remains on Devil's island.

Diphtheria Epidemic

Texarkana, Tex., Dec. 31.—The Little Dr. Ennis, of New York city, an inti- 72 feet 3 inches, draught 23 feet 9 is lost. The property was estimated to be worth \$35,000 and carried a par-

Dallas Mortgage company of Dallas \$1440; C. M. Davis of Denison, \$800; Patty-Joiner-Eubank company, Sher-Havana, Dec. 31.-The Cuban patri- man \$1022; C. C. Franks, Sherman. otic committee, consisting of 150 lead- \$600; Diamond Mill company, Sherman,

the Atlanta. Mr. Lincoln is one of the executors of the George M. Pullman Texarkana, Tex., Dec. 31.—The des- estate, and as such is the executive truction of the Sulphur Lumber com- officer of the Pullman Palace Car company's mills at Sulphur station was the pany. He is en route to California,

> The little son of M. L. P. he fell in the fire, str on one of the andirons, flicting an ugly wound. low was also serious! the hands and arms

D. Eagan's residence Tex., valued at \$1000.

tite, and make you feel better in ev

Hood's

Mood's Pills cure billousness, Indiges

The chemist-These pilules wil think, cure giddiness. If they d make you feel better I'll give

something else. Mrs. Young-Oh, they're not for want something for my poor hu band. He comes home night aft night hardly able to stand or speak He says everything goes around him, and he thinks it's indigestion.

Many Large Towns.

Japan with a population of 000 has 220 towns that have in 100,000 inhabitants. In 1886 the number of such towns was 117. Osaka has increased from 300,000 to 510,000 inhabitants in ten years. Yokohama from 89,006 to 180,000, Kobe from \$0,000 to 185,000. Tokio has now a population of 1,300,000.

When He is Plons. "Does your husband ever go

church, Mrs. Badger?" "Oh, yes; he goes quite regularly in the winter time."

"Why does he go in the winter time and not at other times?" "Well, you see, he generally has the quinsy when the weather is raw and thinks he is going to die.'

"What does the weather when he says it will 'partly

"Well, if it is cloudy part of and clear the rest of the day, or if it is not exactly cloudy, but merely hazy, or if it is cloudy in one part of the country and clear in other parts, he hits it-don't you see?"

Says the editor of the Lost Creek (Col.) Lyre: "We were kept at the

lodge on business Tuesday night until the howling coyotes announced the coming of day, and in the resultant dispute with our worser half seceived the facial blemishes which our datardly enemies attribute to a less worthy sause. 'War is ---!'

The Very Man. "Yes," said the rough old agineer,

A German biologist two sides of a face are two cases out of five t the right eye is

the left. "Did you ever

whist as that Mrs. Plunk? "Never. Why, when Gabriel plays his last trump she'll get right up and show him where he made a great mix tage in not playing it sooner.'

my heart!" exclaimed the proud bear

"But is there not always room the top?" faltered the distracted yout becoming confused at this point. For the precepts learned at a mot er's knee, or from copybooks, ever a

other caled a "bud."

A LIVING WITNESS.

Wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for Advice, and Is Now Well

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-Before usir our Vegetable Compound I way great sufferer. I have been sir months, was troubled with sever in both sides of abdomen, sore f in lower part of



what to do tions, and cannot praise your medicine enough for what it has done for t Many thanks to you for your Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget

pound has cured me, and mend it to my friends, R. HOFFMAN, 513 P. The condition man will ap

Farmers around Blue Grove, near Henrietta, rounded up and killed 300 jack rabbits in one day.

J. S. Eliff and N. Blunzer lost 100 uit. ead of cattle on the salt flat near

According to the latest reports Okhoma now contains 775,851 cattle, 6.975 horses, 38,8887 mules, 257,740 gs and 56,868 sheep.

Dallas man has a lemon tree that borne this season six lemons of stage size and quality compar.

with those imported. The report of the Illinois live stock widespread in Illinois, and recommends an appropriation to stamp it

lection of Ben Davis and Shockley ap- years. ples. They were pulled from the trees, sweet and juicy.

dera, "Wowing the snows put a fine crops.

Stock on the range in Chambers coun- of \$2392. ty is in good shape and grass plentiful and so far the loss of stock from Baylor college to assist in the educathe recent cold weather is comparative- tion of poor, deserving girls who are about 50,000 head.

George H. Adams of Creston, Col. has thus far this season sold \$58,000 torial staff of the Texas State Journal, worth of yearling bulls, 158 bull calves, and Miss Iona Bell Griffith were united one pure bred bull and one pure bred

Most of the wheat sown in San Saba county has come up beautifully, and the farmers are feeling n good spirits over the present favorable prospects for a bount ful and profitable yield next summer

Green Davidson a prominent stockman of San antonio, is back from a trip to Maverick and Dimmit counties, where he reports range conditions as excellent and stock all doing well.

Messrs. Word & Son of San Antonio are feeding 700 beeves on corn at Hillsbero. They are also feeding 1000 head of hogs. They estimate that they will consume 20,000 bushels of corn.

A Durham milch cow belonging to W. Book, the Santa Fe railway agent at Douglerty, I. T., gave birth to two size and olor.

Some of the leading business men of Houston to considering the establishment of permanent fair at that city. wer and Vagetable Vestival.

Journal believes that A. M. McDaniel of Red Water, killed

ad, cash payments for everything, ministered to keep it quiet.

The abundant moisture put in the it supply of stock water on hand.

The cattle in the Sabine Pass section in fine condition all excepting the cows beingf at. The range is in condition. There are about 1000 of cattle on range; the small ber is accounted for by the fact the market being high the bulk ing fed for market.

sumont Irrigation company day. The water will be taken from all most excellent material. ine Island bayou into a large flume, hich will carry it five miles out on the Doining rice land.

At Chicago some time ago straight xas steers sold at \$5 per hundred The attendance was quite large. ands with a demand that was far in less of the supply. This was indeed

Lampasas in two days, most hem going to Galveston.

volves have been so bold and ders the past few weeks.

herd of beeves stampeded about light on the Wilson county farm les several days ago. They camp, over a wagon, broke were scattered all er that day.

Hazle years old,

Antelope, Jack county, is to have a

fally mail. A. J. Lane's residence at Greenville burned, loss \$500

The new telephone exchange building at Dallas was opened on the 26th

Near Fort Clark while hunting, Robert Whipkey killed Max Schaber and wounded Henry Schaber.

Telephone communication has been established dbetween Hillsboro and the Hill county poor farm.

Mrs. Cady, 87 years old, living with her son, F. M. Cady, one mile from Gatesville, was found dead in bed.

John Zuhn, a prosperous German commission states that tuberculosis is farmer, expired suddenly near La Grange while assisting a tenant move. Mrs. Davis, wife of Col. Robert A.

A farmer took to Waxahachie a col- citzens, died at Waxahachie, aged 76 loved and served so well. Col. J. W. Whaley, one of Clay coun-

near that city, in October, and were ty's oldest ploneers, settling there in been done by others, and the 2d of 1860, passed away near Bienvenue. He April, 1897, the Albert Sidney Johnston The slow soaking rain around Ban- owned much property in the county.

Ed Malevansos, doing business as a moisture in the ground, and greatly en- fruit dealer, at Houston, made an ascouraged the farmers with their grain signment to J. N. Taub, trustee, for the benefit of his creditors to the sum Midland recently donated \$500 to

ly nothing. On the range there is unable to prepare themselves for the duties of life in an educational way. Ben S. Lemmon, of Dallas, of the edi-

> former home. Conductor W. H. Cummings, who death. had the misfortune to lose his left hand a few months ago, has been ap-

vardmaster at Fort Worth. John Copeland, Esq., of Marshall, referee in bankruptcy for Harrison county, has issued notice to all creditors of I. Brisker and Max A. Bernstein that the first meeting will be held in that city January 7, 1899.

W. S. Browning, the walking evangelist, was married near Alto, Cherokee county, to Miss Mattle L. Mason. Rev. Mr. Browning says that from this date Alto will be his headquarters instead of Dallas.

"Uncle" John McMinn, aged 90 strong, builthy, well developed female years, a resident of Collin county for Johnston loved so well. sives. The calves are half Durham fifty years, died near Nevada, that and half fersey, both about the same county. He lived in Lamar county several years previous to moving to

Geo. W. Bordeaux, dealer in gents' furnishings, made an assignment at renat of the nature of the recent Palentine for the benefit of his credi-

> ices of grain are forc: an eagle worhy of note. It measured thed cattle to market. from tip to tip of wings exactly seven an said that the most feet, was two feet ten and half inches was when corn was from beak to end of tail feathers and its claw spread was eight inches.

25; 2500 head of cattle at \$18, ev- other attention as he needed. The lit- to Texas. ning counted, and 430 goats at \$1 tle one was in a stupor from drugs ad-

Lieut. George Webber of the battle- old, was burned to death near Savoy, and by the recent snow and subse- ship Montgomery was at Texarkana, Fannin county, Texas. ent rainfall has made the condition spending the holidays with his father, wheat better than it was at this sea- Col. Thomas E. Webber. Lieute Weblast year. There is also an abun- ber's departure was from Norfolk, Va., Judge Sabin, died at Dallas, Tex. The where the vessel is in for repairs.

Sergt, Charles Carlson, second gunner of the battleship Oregon, left Texarkana for Pensacola, Fla., where he is to resume his duties aboard ship. He was visiting friends in Texarkana.

A number of the Sherman volunteers hem have been sold. There are mustered out of the immune regiment department for approval for the pur- volver. Justice of the Peace A. J. Sanat Galveston have notified Lieut Lau- pose of funding a like amount of bonds ders of this city was called by telebach, who is recruiting for the sevenpumping machiney that teenth for service in the Philippines sented to the attorney general's de- a verdict in accordance with the above. an supply 92,000,000 gallons of water that they desire to re-enlist. They are partment two years ago, during Mayor Deceased was a single man, and for

fire department was a grand success. rairie, there to be again lifted and de- After the banquet an interesting provered upon 15,000 to 20,000 acres of gram was carried out, consisting of eral's department the bonds are worth songs and recitations and talks by no more than the paper they are printprominent business men of the city, ed on.

> Julian Flores, bitten while in camp He was seized with horrible convulhours thereafter. The bitten place had healed entirely over.

A horse attached to a buggy conictive in the Versailles district in taining a boy named James Alexander, souri that a company has been or- became frightened at a locomotive at nized to hunt them down and destroy Dallas and jumped over an embankentire ravenous pack. Sheep and ment. Alexander had two ribs broken. ves have been killed in large num- The horse escaped uninjured and the buggy was smashed all to pieces.

The charter of the North Dallas Land company of Dallas capital stock \$20,000, was filed in the secretary of state's office. The corporation is formed for the purpose of dealing in They were to have real estate and loaning money. Leading bankers are incorporators.

> The clothing of a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Post became all ablaze from a rocket discharged near her. Mrs. John Blair, a neighbor, saw

The present law angedicament of the child and deso per cent on all taxes with a large basin of water, or before the 31 day of January na about the arms.

requires the collector to pro rman in honor of a levy and sell personal property ladies who are visitthe delinquent to make the amwas a feature of the of said penalty, costs and taations of Paris. Al-The State Comptroller has ca german is out of the my attention to this law and ura folks had a my prompt action under it, and

> Respectfully, J. W. COLLINS, Tax C.

give you this notice accordingly.

TEXAS AND TEXANS

Austin, To Dec. 29.—The remains of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, the gallant Confederate leader, were yesterday removed from their resting place of more than thirty years in the state cemetery to a vault which had been provided for them by the efforts of the ladies of Albert Sidney Johnston chapter, United Daughters of the

ne Removed.

Confederacy, of this city. It is known to have been the wish of Gen. Johnston that his ashes should repose in the soil of Texas. He had so expressed himself; his devotion to Texas was such that when he lay dying on the field of Shiloh he said to Col. Preston: "When I die I want a handful of Texas earth on my breast." and through all of the slow revolving years the body of Albert Sidney Johnston has lain in the cemetery at Austin with a handful of Texas earth on his breast, and with no other mark to Davis, one of Ellis county's wealthiest tell of the gratitude of the stsate he

It devolved finally on the women of Texas to do that which should have chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, was organized in the city of Austin, the avowed object being to chersh the memory of heroic deeds, to guard the emetery, and to aid in the work of erecting a monument to Gen. Johnston. A number of brilliant entertainments ave been given in Austin by these ladies, the proceeds going to the monumental fund. A portion of this fund has been devoted to the building of a cement vault on the eastern slope of the state cemetery overlooking, as it were, the "noble dead," who are sleepin marriage at Luton, Mo., the bride's ing in the sunshine down the slope, far greater than the figure given the their general in command, even in

The ceremonies yesterday at the cemetery were very impressive and strictly private, every effort having been Texas, and had been with the compointed by the Santa Fe as general made to avoid publicity. There were représenting the Daughters of the Con- his service little in the way federacy as follows: Mrs. W. H. To- had been found with him bin, Mrs. Fulmore, Mrs. Alsworth and He has a wife and

Mrs. J. B. Clark. The remains, having been reverently tion of the cay. raised, were placed in a metallic casplace, draped in the flags of the state of Texas and the Confederate states, the flags which Gen. Albert Sidney

Death of Mrs. Masso.

Waco, Tex., Dec. 29.-Mrs. B. Masso of Whitsenville, Mass., died yesterday. Mrs. Masso came to Waco to attend tthe funeral of her brother, J. P. Blessington, who died on the 19th instant. tors. Wm. Broyles was appointed The remains were kept for six days to Inapon a more extensive trustee; assets \$13,000, liabilities about await the arrival of Mrs. Masso and other relatives. Mrs. Masso was suffering from throat trouble when she started from Massachusetts, but deternined to come to Texas to see her brother's face before he was buried. The children separated and scattered more than forty years ago, leaving Ireland and coming to America. The English sold to Felix Shaw the A boy baby two or three months old, girls went to Boston, and Joseph, the ch and live stock the former in was found on the door step of a citizen only brother, stopped for a while in nmitt county, 5300 acres of land, at Waco and given shelter and such New Orleans, then married and moved

Miss Florence Massengale, 18 years

Mrs. M. A. Sabin, widow of the late body was interred at Galveston.

Bonds Returned.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 29.-The attorney general's department at the request of the municipal authorities of San An- Clemma, Tex. three miles north of tonio returned the issue of \$42,000 of here, committed suicide at an early bonds, which were presented to the issued in 1880. These bonds were pre- phone to hold an inquest and rendered Elmendorf's administration, but have some time has not been apparently in been held up ever since their receipt by reason of litigation. Without the official approval of the attorney gen-

Killed at a Dance. Atlanta, Tex., Dec. 29.-At a dance made a hole through the walls of the in the building. Everything was burntifying news to the cattle raisers of near Cotulia by a coyote in the face at Jim Endsley's five miles east of here vauit, which was nearly three feet ed and the building was falling in Lone Star state, causing buoyant some time ago, died of hydrophobia. Jim Endsley shot and killed Bud Vaughn. Vaughn was drinking and some unknown woon made no effort Origin of fire not known. thousand turkeys were shipped sions and expired within forty-eight Endsley got him out in the yard to whatever to end the same. They get him to go home and Vaughn pulled secured several xes containing valuhis knife and Endsley shot him four able papers, but no money. times. Vaughn lived only thirty minutes. Endsley came to town and surrendered, Justice Bentley fixing his bond at \$400, which was readily given.

> Mallory Line Could Not Comply. Galveston, Tex., Dec. 29.-The Mallory line can not have its ships call at Havana on account of the proposed stockmen's excursion. Mr. Pryor will now try to arrange with the Munson tine for the trip. The Santa Fe has named a maximum rate of \$5 on account of the convention of the Texas Live Stock association at Galveston, Jan. 17 to 20.

> > Swans Slain.

Waco, Tex., Dec. 29.-J. A. Honea and Wat Chambers, two Waco toys, went gunning in the northwestern portion of McLennan county and returned with a wagon load of swans. The boys found the swans feeding around the tanks and had no trouble in shooting them. They sold the swans to proprietors of eating houses who servthem to their guests. 000 loss, were burned at Oberlin, O.

Heavy Robbery.

San Antonio, Tex. Pec. 30.-The Wells-Fargo Express company is out a Robbins became treasurer of the state sackage containing, admittedly, \$60,000 of Texas Saturday afternoon at 4 and the driver of its local money p'clock, at which hour he was sworn wagon has been missing since I o'clock into office by Judge R. E. Brooks of the Wednesday afternoon.

The money was sent to the city by the Southern Pacific Railway company in the day. The formal induction into from Houston, Tex. for its paymaster o use in meeting the pay roll from here the outgoing treasurer W. E. Wortham, to the west as far as El Paso.

The pay car, in charge of Paymaster

Patrick J. Tudor, arrived in the city

from the east Wednesday afternoon

and met the roll here with money it brought. It was to receive the money At I o'clock that afternoon it was turned over to the money wagon driver, am Charles A. Beeler, for transmission to the Southern Pacific depot. Beeler started in the direction of the depot, for he was seen to turn a corner driving along in that direction about two minutes after getting the money. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon an old colored man drove the wagon up to the local office, stating that while hunting he had found it with the horse badly driven and abused and al-

miles west of the city. A telephone message was at once sent to Paymaster Tudor, who antruth of history, to beaptify the state swered back that no delivery had been made.

most lifeless tethered in a thicket five

The officers were at once quietly notified. No trace of Beeler or the money has been found.

The place where the horse was found by the old man is within baif a mile of the Southern Pacific tracks. along the route westward from this

While rumor has it that the loss is Wells-Fargo officials say that \$60,000 was the sum received and now miss-

Beeler was practically raised in west pany's local office here for nine years present Mr. J. R. Mobley, Judge Z. T. past, and since Aug. 20 was driver of Fulmore, Dr. Becton, Dr. Charles S. the money delivery wagon. He en-Morse, Judge J. B. Clark, Prof. G. P. joyed the absolute confidence of his Garrison and a committee of ladies, employers, and during all the years of

an humble cc'ts |

A warrant was sworn out charging stors, Wining ket and lowered into the final resting | Charles A. Beeler with embezzlement. he express company has offered a any part of the money recovered.

Marlin Fire.

Marlin, Tex., Dec. 30.-The old Wrenn hotel, a photograph gallery and one of the ablest sermons of his life "Alphabet," "Alligators," two two-story brick buildings on the yesterday morning Dr. B. H. Carroll etc.; under B. "Beetles." southeast corner of the square were tendered his resignation of the pastor "Bees," badly damaged. Loss estimated on bers of the congregation. The Firs. Ant," "An Ant Fifteen Years Old," buildings and contents about \$10,400. Baptist church of Waco is one of the "Work of White Ants," "Did the Ant The hotel building and gallery be- first of the denomination to be organlonged to W. T. Fannin. Loss \$1500. not insured. The hotel was occupied Dr. Carroll's preaching during a long letter S, and found the following subby R. E. Bland, whose loss on furni- course of years to be a powerful and fects treated: "Ships," "Stags," "Swalture was \$800, insured for \$500. Wade influential body. The congregation low," Bros. occupied the photograph gallery met yesterday afternoon and accepted "Spiders," "Sponges," etc. He turn'd and had their fixtures insured - \$250; the resignation. A committee of fif. to the page which referred to snalls a total loss. The corner brick anged teen was appointed with Dr. Carroll as and became interested in knowing that to Mrs. S. S. Ward, loss \$200 asured chairman to select a new pastor, thus each other, and that large farms in for \$1500. The Ball office was dam- giving the retiring pastor the leading Switzerland are devoted to the raising

Resolutions complimentary to Superintendent of Education Carlisle were adopted at the meeting of teachers at Austin, Tex.

race meeting.

Shot Himself. Palmer, Tex., Dec. 30.-News reached this city that A. J. Maris of hour by shooting himself with a rehis right mind.

Failed to Plunder. night an attempt was made to plunder benport lost goods valued at \$3000; in-Some time after midnight parties en- building \$350. Mr. Pierce was in- least." thick. They got to the safe, but for when the fire was first discovered.

nished and was liberated.

Purchased Fire Engine.

Honey Grove, Tex., Dec. 30 .- The ity council has purchased of the American Fire Engine company of ladder truck. This is the first effort towards fire fighting the city has ever made.

Dewey says first-class statesmen hould be sent to the Philippines to inrestigate matters.

Figh business houses, with a \$50,-

Robbins Sworn In.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 2.-Hou. J. W. district court here. His bond of \$75,000 was approved by the governor earlier office of Mr. Robbins was witnessed by and a few clerks of the department.

Treasurer Robbins' new force of clerks have already arrived and will enter upon their duties immediately. Mr. Robbins has retained the following ciergs, who served under Mr. Worthstated and proceed west this morning. am: J. R. Brown, H. L. Haynes, R. C. Lomax, A. I. Kirksey and J. T. Worth-

Mr. Wortham retires from the treasury department after twenty-five years' continued service, the last eight years as treasurer. He is now cashier of the First National bank of this city.

Test Book Board.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 2.-The state textbook board met Saturday and formulated a report, as required by the following section of the text-book law: "The board shall prepare and submit to the governor before the twentysixth legislature shall convene, a report, wherein it shall discuss the feasibility of state publication of common Where Puss and Tommy trembling sat. school text books, and submit estimates of the probable cost to the state of such publication."

The board agreed to report to the governor that it does not at the present time see the feasibility of state publication, as the present contracts have not been given a proper test, and the state publication is reported to be a failure.

Charters Filed.

The following charters were filed in the secretary of state's office at Aus-

Independent Society of Charity, Love and Harmony of America, principal office in Paris, Tex., no capital stock. Purpose, benevolence and charity. Incorpose, benevolence and charity. Inwell, why dor
said Uncle Dave.
"Make one!" of
Fort Worth, capital joking, surely."

of Fort, Worth, capital joking, surely." Purpos, the construcmainte hance and opera- and going toward his desk. "Have you od of mill. Incorpor. never seen mine?" Scoutt, Robert McCart. E. R. Harrold and others.

The Patriots of Yoakum, no capital reward of \$5000 for the recovery of the stock. Purpose, the support of a li- taking out a goodsized book, laid it on money and the arrest and conviction | brar for the use of its members and for the desk and invited Rob to examine it. George T. Southwell and others.

Dr. Carrell Resigns. Waco, Tex., Jan. 2.-At the close of ized in Texas. It has grown under voice in the naming of his own succes- of these small beings. He laughed outsor. The doctor says after so long right when he read that, if a snail 'ost service he desires to withdraw from his head, and was put in a cool place, the active ministry.

Read Will Attend.

Louisville, Ky., is to have a winter The death of Senor Romero, the Mexican minister to Washington, will prevent the attendance of President Diaz and also President McKinley upon the inauguration ceremonies of Gov-Joseph D. Savers.

Although the two above-mentioned Reed and several other prominent members of congress have promised Maj. Sayers that they will be present aside, you may never think of it at his inauguration.

Celeste, Tex., Jan. 2.-T. P. Debenabout 2 o'clock at Lane, five miles west of here. The building was owned by tered the building, and with a crowbar sured for \$200. The postoffice was

A Banquet. the Houston Electric Street Railway Aspermont, Tex., Dec. 30 .- Dug Har- company enjoyed their annual ban- ject, and I never knew where to go crow, who was indicted in October, quet, given by the company. The long 1896, charged with the killing of W. H. tables loaded with good things were Clinton of this county on July 4, 1896, set in the power house and it was a came in and surrendered to Sheriff real feast. Speeches were made by Bardner and had a habeas corpus hear- Hon. John H. Kirby and some of the look forward to my weekly paper now ing before District Judge P. D. San- officers of the company and several of with pleasure instead of dread," said ders, and was admitted to ball in the the employes. The very best feeling Rob, as he left the room with a happy sum of \$6000, which he readily fur- prevailed and was manifested by employer and employe. It was a genuine feast. It was nearly 2 o'clock before all dispersed.

What Hare Says.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 2-Judge New York a No. 3 Silsby steam fire Silas Hare is here from Washington. engine, 100 gallons capacity, 1000 feet He says about \$300,000 will be paid to of hose and forty-five feet of hook and Texas claimants within the next twenty days, and \$4,000,000, which is about one-tenth of the amount of claims, within the next two years.

A train on the Central road jumped

the track near McKinney, Tex. Every car was demolished. There were sixtyfive passengers. None were killed, but several were injured.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Facts Vs. Fancy or How Tabby Was De ceived by a Dream-Uncle Dave's Encyclopedia Our Weekly Story-Nuts to Crack.

Facts vs. Fancy.

Two kittens, curled together, lay Behind the kitchen fire. The wind blew cold, the sky was gray And, since it was a dreary day, What more could they desire?

When Tom awoke he rubbed his eyes And licked his furry mit; He'd dreamed a rat of awful size He'd killed, but, to his great surprise,

"Say, Puss," said he, when she awoke "I killed a monstrous rat; I shook it till its neck I broke." And Tommy's sister proudly spoke, You are a wondrous cat!"

He saw no sign of it.

"But, Tom, did you devour the beast That you so bravely slew? Then I do think you might at least Have asked your sister to the feast-I'd surely think of you."

It happened that a full-grown rat That moment glided by; And oh; so closely to the mat "O dear!" cried Puss, "O my!"

"O, Tom, my brother, don't you see That dreadful, horrid rat? Do kill it, Tom, it frightens me!" 'Why. Puss do it yourself," said he And cowered on the mat.

The rodent quickly fled with fear When it heard Pussy's cry. Said Puss to artful Tom: "My dear, That rat was daring you, 'tis clear; Yet you were wondrous shy.'

Uncle Dave's Encyclopedia.

"I do wish, said Rob to Uncle Dave, "that we had an encyclopedia in the house! I so often want information on different subjects and it is not always convenient to go to the public Hbrary." "Well, why don't you make one?"

"Make one!" cried Rob; "you are "Not at all," said his uncle, rising

"No," said Rob, with eves full of wonder and following him across the

Uncle Dave opened a drawer, and,

of the party or parties who secured it. social and literary pursuits. Incorpor- He opened it to the front, and found The company also offers 10 per cent of stors, A. G. Steere, A. W. Turner, a neat index, each letter of the alphabet having a full page. Some of these were well filled with numerous subjects beginning with the same letter. while others had only a few. Under the letter A he found the words "Ants." "Buoys. "Banjo." "Bears." etc. He desroyed by fire at 4 o'clock yesterday ate of the First Baptist church. It was turned to the page devoted to ants, and morning and another two-story brick a great surprise to nearly all the mem. found scraps pasted in on the followbadly damaged. Loss estimated on bers of the congregation. The First ing subjects: "The Strength of an

Intensely interested he turned to the "Spinning-wheels" "Seals." a new one would very soon be grown "Why, Uncle Dave, I think this is

just splendid! Do you think I could ever make one like it?" "There is no reason why you should not, my boy. All you need do is to scan carefully every paper that passes through your hands. Much valuable information on every subject is too often consigned to the waste-basket, or used to kindle the kitchen fire. I carry persons can not attend. Speaker Tom a small pair of scissors in my pocket, and whenever I come across an item suitable for my book, I clip it out immediately; for, if a paper is once laid

"Then that is the reason," Ralph, with a sly look at his uncle. "why you are always so generous with ordinary lamps might result in export's store burned yesterday morning your papers, and willing to let every plosions. one else have the first reading of

"Certainly," said Uncle Dave, "for Mexia, Tex., Dec. 30.-Wednesday J. P. Pierce, the postmaster. T. P. De- I know that an item clipped from a paper is much more interesting than the bank of Prendergast, Smith & Co. sured for \$1500. J. P. Pierce's loss on all that remains-to some people, at

"Well," said Rob, closing the book, and rising, "as it is a rainy day, and we cannot have our match ball game, I will go and look over the weekly accumulation of papers and make a beginning at once. Why, Uncle Dave, every item you paste in your book makes it of more value. We have to Houson, Tex., Jan. 2.-Last night write a short paper on a different subjust before 12 o'clock the employes of ject every week at school, and often we are allowed to choose our own sub-

for interesting information." "Meantime." said Uncle Dave "while your book is still in embryo, you may have free access to mine.'

"Oh, thank you, Uncle Dave! I shall look in his eyes.

"Nothing like giving a boy something to do and something to think about," said Uncle Dave, as he laid his precious book away in the drawer. "particularly when it is in keeping with his studies."

Note to Crack.

"I've had a great lesson today, children," chattered Mrs. Squirrel, as she emptied her mouth of a load of nuts in one corner of the storeroom of her snug little house in the hollow beech

"I would have been home earlier, but it seems as though I have been tained everywhere I stopped. In the an hour perched upon the branch of a have never seen a beast chestnut tree while Jay and Ralph | bravely."

were picking up nuts, and do you know those small boys left the tree with only. a few in their pockets-for no other reason in the world only that the burrs were so prickly it hurt their fingers to get the nuts out. And when stopped for a few minutes to gather. a hickory nut or two the same boys were under the hickory tree.

'Oh, let's not stay here,' I heard Ralph say as I dodged into a hollow log.

'No, answered Jay, 'It don't pay to pick up hickory nuts. You have to do so much pounding to get out the meats. What do you say to trying some beechnuts?

"And do you know I found those same boys in the woods complaining about beechnuts because they were so small. Now let me tell you the les-

son those boys taught me: "Not to pass by the good things of life for lack of patience to remove the prickly burrs in order to get at them: not to miss many beautiful experiences on account of the dread of the hard knocks which are necessary to bring them out; not to pass by unheeded the little courtesies and kindnesses shown us by our -riends because they seem small."

A Backyard Zoo.

Build all the cages as roomy as your available space and material will allow, and study to make their interiors as like the natural haunts of the imprisoned animals as is practicable. Avoid all attempts at ornamenting the cages. for no cage looks better and more artistic than the strictly practical one built solely with a view to usefulness. Clean sand will be found very useful for spreading over the floors of the wooden-bottomed cages, and a large box of it kept in a dry place will add

greatly to your ability to keep things Be particular about the nesting of your mice and squirrels; frequently remove the old nests and burn them, at the same time supply the little creatures with a fresh lot of clean cotton. wool, fine grass, or even paper, and Ney will soon arrange a new bed for

themselves out of the fresh material. You will soon discover that all beasts prefer to keep clean, and have methods of their own by which they endeavor to keep themselves neat and presentable without the use of soap as a rule. Any disagreeable odor proceeding from their cages simply means neglect on

the part of the keeper of the zoo. The care and domestication of wild creatures will not only entertain, but will educate the lad who attempts it: he will be the better morally and physically, and make a better brother, scholar and son. It teaches him kind-ness and sympathy, and gives tro a healthy mind.-Harper's Round 'n's

What are Saw No Difference. Do you Karl's mother, who was the the hand minister, always prepared the begun t munion bread used at her hud now you church. One Sunday mornin hole thing. reached the church with his ng? I have some little time before the the way. hour. Under a spotless white a the ediwere the communion cups of silv mean by silver wine flagon and two silver er's poem

piled high with mother's white Jleveland

Karl sidled up to the mysterio ing mantle, lifted a corner c peeked under. At sight old. known bread an instant, are you lives when he grasped severation-Not and began wer has la grin ways the called all flue ened to be looking, and he said, wernly: "My son, put that back; you should keep hands off." Little Karl's scared face began to draw up into a knot, and he whimpered: "Can't I eat my own

mamma's bread?" A Pocket Electrical Plant. Of late years pocket contrivances have been growing steadily popular. This fondness for pocket-sized articles of every sort has reached such a state that there are "pocket" typewriters, pocket dressing cases, pocket encyclopedias and what not, and now some one has invented a remarkable pocket electric lamp. It is cylindrical in form, is about nine inches long and one inch in diameter. The lamp contains no wires, but it has three batteries. each having a capacity of three volts, At the end of the telescope-like tube which makes the exterior of the lamp is a magnifying lens for the purpose of distributing light. The batteries together have a life of about 7,000 lights and can be renewed at pleasure. The lamp is designed for use among chemicals, where careless use of matches or

Fight of Oryx and Lion. Mid-Africa and East Africa, climate excepted, are still the sportsman's paradise. In Somaliland and German East Africa are found the largest herds of wild antelopes. And here occurred the thrilling fight between an oryx and a lion which a returned traveler thus describes: "The oryx-spietzbock, the Boers call him-is a graceful antelope with extremely long, slender, sharp hords. He is not much afraid of any of his forest neighbors for six reasons. Four of these are his legs; two are his horns. African hunters have often seen antelopes grazing in full sight of a lion and making no effort to get away. knowing that their flight would be swifter than the lion's charge. Unless the lion can catch an antelope at the outset he must seek another dinner. It is a contest of quickness rather than strength. I once by rare chance saw a lien in the very act of leaping upon a superb male oryx. The animal was grazing quietly near the edge of the veldt and the lion had crept up unseen. In the very moment that the lion sprang the oryx saw him. It was too late to run. But like a flash the oryx turned his nose to the grotal and threw his mighty horns forward. The lion fell fairly upon their sharp and slender tips. In a moment the slender body of the oryx was crushed to the ground, but the lion fell with him, the horns of the plucky animal driven clear through the brute's body as you might skewer a bit of meat. They died together. When I ran up I found the lion bleeding to death the oryx deadhis neck broken by the fall. I have his head mounted, the horns still reddened from their passage through the first place I had to spend nearly half huge body of the murderous cat.

DREYFUS WILL GET A SHOW OF MERCY PENDING THE REVISION.

This Was His Good Fortune Early in His Confinement, But Later the Screws Were Applied How He Lives.

a regime of favor" pending the investi- fus always gets the worst of it. gation of his case. This news comes to Seven miles out in the ocean, twenty the French public at the same time seven miles northwith the first truthful details of what west of Cayenne. the old regime has been. And these lie the three Salvadetails present an ensemble as mys- tion islands, side by terious as any other part of the myste- side, and separated rious affair. Since the beginning of only by two narrow 1897 Dreyfus has been in solitary con- channels. The lie finement, without a view of either land Royale, almost a or sea. He has even been in irons, mile long, contains The government has furnished him on- a little colony of ly with rations of goat's milk and convicts. The tle bread. And, though the Dreyfus fam- Saint Joseph conily is allowed to send him stipulated tains some stores monthly sums for extra food and oth- and a small station. er comforts in a tropical climate, the Between them lies great mass of this money has accumu- the He du Diable. lated-unused-to the amount of \$1,400.

One of the most curious documents that has come to light is a page from the account book of the firm at Cayenne from whom all the monthly purchares of Dreyfus are effected. When It is remembered that his only rations are goat's milk and bread, this meagre list of thirty days' provisions is eloquent of an economy that can scarcely be voluntary; and it presents vividly the dilemna of a refined man forced to make choice between health, cleanliness, comfort-and nourishment.

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One litre of wood alcohol, for cooking; two bottles of orange flower water, three pots of preserved butter, two pounds of chocolate, two boxes of which pre cheese, six bottles of soda water, two bottles of mineral water, six pairs of socks, two pounds of tobacco, fifty eigars, one wooden pipe, two large boxes of matches, one large package of writing paper, two packages of candies, one bottle of granulated kola, ten pounds of soap, two pairs of white cotton trousers and six white handkerchiefs.

Other months showed orders for canned meats and vegetables. Excepting He looks up at the sky. And then he always the goat's milk and bread, the prisoner has lived on these canned goods since early in 1897, when his mysterious close confinement was begun. He might buy fresh meat and He looks up at the sky. And then he vegetable; but it is said he will not walks. And then he is locked up in the m. Between Dreyfus and the hut again till next morning. Within of the administration peni- the but he has his room to clean, his

inhabited by only

Dreyfus and his

guards. It is a sun-

The palisade, the hut, the house, the

porch and tower have all been photo-

graphed; and a traveler, who got his

information at the Ile Royale itself, has

told the daily life that Dreyfus leads

At 6 a. m. one of the guards unlocks

the hut door, and the prisoner may

walk into his yard. He takes the air.

walks. From 11 a. m. till noon he is

locked up again. It is his lunch hour.

From noon till 5 p. m. he may walk

in his yard again. He takes the air.

He du Diable, is at last to "benefit by gle going on, a struggle in which Drey- his daily cooking to be done, his books to read, his writing paper and his penclls. Occupied hour after hour in ab-

rescued at any time!" The million and the rescue are synonymous. Alfred Dreyfus, in his prison on the tentiatre there has been a silent strug- bed to make, his dishes to keep clean. The fact that others shirk is a poor reason for neglect to earn one's wages.

ulation more in sympathy with the

convicts than their jailers that ne

might easily have been rescued any

time within the first two years. "If

he only would!" is the continued

phrase which travelers hear in wine-

shop conversations, now that the re-

vision has unsealed men's lips. "If he

had given a muiton, he could have been

Earning Man's Wages

The Young People's Weekly prints the



DEVIL'S ISLAND, WHERE DREYFUS IS IMPRISONED. (The structure to the left is a guardhouse, the one in the center a storehouse, and the one on the right is occupied by the famous prisoner. The

interior scene shows Dreyfus watched by a sentry.) im. He nevel peaks corps, tile following anecdote about a boy who the penitentiary administ vice to Senor Romero, vet worker: One day, after only recently from the ransa large number of men would he reply to the gov ter to that of ambassador, Mn the roads of a What were the slaughtered babes to ana when he cam

It was not always thus. Tress provides the that provides a farter of a mothers? If he had been well enough first two years of his on the sun-dollar an hour, and as may be sup- to leave his bed, he would have enbaked little island, Dreyfus enjoyed what M. Roberdeau, the governor, has called a bien-etre relatif-"a relative well-being." He then inhabited a cabin, in which they had kept a herd of goats, a little cabin on a bluff, beside the only grove of trees. His guards lived in a larger building that had been a barn. At night they locked him in. By day he roamed about, collecting bugs and seaweed in the cool hours, reading and writing in his grove when it was hot. He had his food from the cantine of the Ile Royale. During these first two years," the gov. money at night; but I shall feel a big for so many miles, across deserts and ernor himself is credited with having sight better myself." "You've begun amid bandits and wild beasts (my said, in a moment of indiscretion, "the right, Jim," said the surveyor, who was friend, the late missionary and scienprisoner was permitted liberties so dif- not very strict in behalf of the town, tist, Dr. Lansing, who took the same ficult to explain that they might well perhaps, but had a business of his own, authorize certain suppositions. .t where he appreciated workmen with a would be curious to seek along this conscience, line-as a psychologist." Guarded by men of experience, owing no allegiance to the authorities at Cayenne and acting under direct instructions from Paris, Dreyfus, nevertheless, was allowed to roam about the Island as he pleased, continually tempted to engage in plans for an escape. At low tide the rocky shore of the Ile du Diable is separated from that of the He Royale by less

than one hundred yards of channel.

Across it Dreyfus often talked with

individuals from Cayenne. He consist-

ently refused their offers of assistance.

Did he fear a trap? Did Dreyfus fear

He Confesses.

Mrs. Wilkins (reproachfully)-George, you used to hire a carriage delicate ministries, and then think of whenever you took me anywhere, but the exposure of that famous babe in now you seem to think the street cars villages and lands where all sanitary are good enough, Mr. Wilkins-Oh, no, laws were put at defiance, his first I'd like to take you in a carriage now, hours on earth spent in a room withbut your father doesn't seem inclined to out any doors, and ofttimes swept by let me realize on my investment .- chilled night winds; then afterward Cleveland Leader.

Proper Solltude.

Hingso-"He's a queer fellow." Jinghe would be shot escaping? Or, conscious of his innocence, had he resolved to wait in patience? It is the haft a girl with him."-Syracuse Hercommon talk at Cayenne, among a popald.

> morning all the biscuits were gone and cried all political and ecclesiastical the box filled with an indescribable power. Christ on a retreat when only mixture of chips, scraps of leather, a few days of age, with all the privasticks, bones, dried beans, in fact, ev- tions and hardships and sufferings of erything movable near at hand. The retreat! When the glad news came trading rat builds a very beautiful nest, that Herod was dead, and the Madonsometimes two feet in height, and is na was packing up and taking her very clever at storing food. It has a child home, bad news also came, that violent fancy for anything of a bright Archelaus, the son, had taken the

Testimonial to Col. Bryan.

The American miners at Dawson City have sent to Col. William Jennings Bryan, who is now in Savannah, a magnificent and interesting testimonial. It is a gold watch chain made of gold nuggets, just as they were picked up in some of the running streams of the Klondike, or uncovered where streams once flowed. They are carefully fastened together in chain form. and the charm is a large nugget, nearly the size of a \$20 gold piece, with one side smoothed off for the inscription, which is as folows:

Presented By the Miners of the "YUKON RIVER" To Our Great Silver Champion : COL. WILLIAM J. BRYAN, Sept. 1, 1898.

The present to Mrs. Bryan is a miner's embiem of solid gold, and compos- important shelves of yonder Congresed of a small spade crossed by a min- sional Library, and of the Vatican Lier's pick. At the center of the crossing of the handles of the pick and Berlin and Bonn and Vienna and Maspade are a gold nugget and a bucket drid and St. Petersburg Libraries. tied there by a gold rope, while on And St. Paul's life would have been the bowl of the spade are two small an impossibility, and his Epistles gold nuggets. Upon the bowl of the pade is this inscription: "Mrs. Wm. J. Bryan, Yukon, 1898."

Russian Ice-Rams.

Experiments last winter proved that the ice-bound harbor of Vladivostok can be kept open by means of a powerful steam ram. The port of Hango in Finland was kept open in the same manner, and Admiral Makarof, of the Russian navy, believes that similar rams could maintain an open channel all winter between the port of St Pe-

on the into a barber shop to get a shave

TALMAGES

SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

"THE BABE'S ESCAPE" LAST

From Matthew, Chapter H., Verse 13. as Follows: "Herod Will Seek the Young Child to Destroy Him"-Cradle of the-

The cradle of the infant Jesus had no rockers, for it was not to be soothed by oscillating motion, as are the cra dles of other princes. It had no canopy, for it was not to be hovered over by anything so exquisite. It had no embroidered pillow, for the young head was not to have such luxurious comfort. Though a meteor-ordinarily the most erratic and seemingly ungovernable of all skyey appearances -had been sent to designate the place where that cradle stood, and a choir had been sent from the heavenly temple to serenade its illustrious occupant with an epic, yet that cradle was the target for all earthly and diabolical hostilities. Indeed, I give you as my opinion that it was the narrowest and most wonderful escape of the ages that the child was not slain before he had taken his first step or spoken his first word. Herod could not afford to have him born. The Caesars could not afford to have him born. The gigantic oppressions and abominations of the world could not afford to have him born. Was there ever planned a more systematized or appalling bombardment in all the wrold than the bombardment of that cradle? The Herod who led the attack was

Treachery, Vengeance and Sensuality impersonated. As a sort of pastime he slew Hyrcanus, the grandfather of his wife. Then he slew Mariamne, his wife. Then he butchered her two sons, Alexander and Aristobulus. Then he slew Antipater, his oldest son. Then he ordered burned alive forty people who had pulled down the eagle of his authority. He ordered the nobles who had attended upon his dying bed to be slain, so that there might be universal mourning after his decease. From that same death-bed he ordered the slaughter of all the children in Bethlehem under two years of age, feeling sure that, if he massacred the entire infantile population, that would include the destruction of the child whose birth-place astronomy had pointed out with its finger of light. aking advantage of an act of coput the drifts. him, and as many frenzied and bereft posed, there was no very strict watch joyed seeing the mothers wildly strugkept upon them; but one little fellow gling to keep their babes, and holding seemed to be working with all his them so tightly that they could not be might, and his comrades laughed at separated until the sword took both "Why, Jim, are you after the job lives at one stroke, and others, mother of highway surveyor, or do you expect and child, hurled from roofs of houses to get more than the rest of us for into the street, until that village of putting in so?" "Let's put him out; he horse-shoe shape on the hillside beis shortening our job; 'twon't last till came one great butcher-shop. To have night, at this rate," laughed another, such a man, with associates just as "I am getting man's pay for the first cruel, and an army at his command, time in my life, and I mean to earn it." attempting the life of the infant Jesus, said Jim. "I don't suppose the town does there seem any chance for his cares, nor that I shall get any more escape? Then that flight southward said it was enough to kill both the Madonna and the child), and poor residence in Cairo, Egypt. You know how difficult it is to take an ordinary child successfully through the disorders that are sure to assail it even in comfortable homes and with all riding many days under hot tropical sun, and part of many nights, lest the avenger overtake the fugitive before he could be hidden in another land!

so—"You bet! He told me yesterday at the report of this mysterious arrival of a child that might upset all conventionalities and threaten the throne of the nation. "Shut the door, and bolt it, and double-bar it against him. throne-another crowned infamy. What chance for the babe's life? Will not some short grave hold the won-

drous Infant?" "Put him to death!" was the order all up and down Palestine, and all up and down the desert between Bethlehem and Cairo. The cry was, "Here comes an iconoclast of all established order! Here comes an aspirant for the crown of Augustus! If found on the streets of Bethlehem, dash him to death on the pavement! If found on a hill, hurl him down the rocks! Away with him!" But the Babe got home in safety, and passed up from infancy to youth, and from youth to manhood, and from carpenter-shop to Messiahship, and from Messiahship to Enthronement, until the mightlest name on earth is Jesus, and there is no mightier name in heaven.

Can you imagine what a scarification

of the world's literature would be the removal of all Christ ever did and said? It would tear down the most brary, and of British Museum, and the would never have been written, and St. John, from the basaltic caverns of Patmos, would never have heard the Seven Trumpets or seen the heavenly walls with twelve layers of illumined crystallization. Oh, wise men of the East! I am so glad you did not report to the imperial scoundrel at Jerusalem where the Bible was, for the hounds would have soon torn to pieces the Lamb, and I am so glad that not only did you bring the frankincense and the myrrh to the room in that caravansary, but that you brought the gold which paid his traveling expenses and those of Joseph and Mary in that long and dangerous flight to Cairo, in Egypt, and paid their lodging and board there, and paid their way back Well enough to bring to the of bestowed again

barn of the Saviour's nativity the flowers, for they aromatized the dreadful atmosphere of the stables, but the gold was just then the most important offering. So now the Lord accepts your prayers, for they are the perfume of heaven; but he asks also for the gold which will pay the expense of taking Christ to all nations.

I take another step forward in show-

and the world had in the secretion of

Christ's birth-place from the Herodic detectives, and the clubs with which they would have dashed the babe's life out, when I say that without the life that began that night in Bethlehem, the world would have had no illumined death-beds. Before the time of Christ, good people closed their earthly lives in peace, while depending upon the Christ to come, and there were antediluvian saints, and Assyrian saints, and Egyptian saints, and Gracian saints, and Jerusalem saints long before the clouds above Bethlyhem became a balcony filled with the best singers of a world where they all sing; but I cannot read that there was anything more than a quieting guess that came to those before-Christ death-beds. Job said something bordering on the confident, but it was mixed up with a story of "skin-worms" that would destroy his body. Abraham and Jacob had a little light on the dying pillow, but compared with the after-Christ death-beds, it was like the dim tallow candle of old beside the modern cluster of lights electric. know Elijah went up in memorable manner, but it was a terrible way to go-a whirlwind of fire that must have been splendid to look at by those who stood on the banks of the Jordan, but it was a style of ascent that required more nerve than you and I ever had, to be a placid occupant of a charlot drawn by such a wild team. The triumphant death-beds, as far as I know, were the after-Christ deathbeds. What a procession of hosannas Woman's Injustice to Her have marched through the dying room Crops Out Again of the saints of the last nineteenth centuries! What a cavaleade of mounted hallelujahs has galloped through the dying visions of the last two thousand

thousands of people a few days after following him to the grave, singing: With heavenly weapons he has fought the battles of the Lord. Finished his course and kept the faith.

years save one hundred! Peaceful

death-beds in the years B. C.! Tri-

umphant death-beds, for the most part,

reserved for the years A. D! Behold

the death-beds of the Wesleys, of the

Doddridges, of the Legh Richmonds,

of the Edward Paysons; of Vara, the

converted heathen chieftain, crying in

his last moments, "The canoe is in the

sea. The sails are spread. She is

and my inside man differ. Let the

one rot till the trumpet shall sound,

but let my soul wing her way to the

throne of Jesus." Of dying John

Fietcher, who entered his pulpit to

preach, though his doctors forbade

him, and then descended to the com-

munion table, saying. "I am going to

throw myself under the wings of the

cherubim before the mercy seat,"

And gained the great reward.

French avangelist, who sat in my church in Brooklyn one Suday morning, and in a few days shipwrecked and dying, after his wife said to him, "God will help you, my dear; he will give you peace," replying "But I have it— Peace! I have it!" Of Prince Albert, quoting with his last breath, "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me hide myself in thee!" Of the dying soldier who had been shot through the mouth and could not talk, and when the chaplain approached him, motioned for pencil and paper and wrote, "I am a Christian, prepared to die. Rally round the flag! Rally round the flag!" Of John Brown, of Haddington, who said, "I desire to depart and be with Christ, and though have lived sixty years very comfortably in this world, I would turn my back upon you all to be with Christ. There is no one like Christ-no one like Christ. I have been looking at him these many years, and never yet could find any fault in him but was of my own making, though he has seen ten thousand faults in me. Oh, what must he be himself, when it is he that sweetens heaven, sweetens Scripture, sweetens ordinances, sweetens earth, sweetens trial!" Of John Janeway, saying, in his last moments, "I have done with prayer and all other ordinances. Before a few hours are over I shall be in eternity, singing the song of Moses and the Lamb. I shall presently stand on Mount Zion with an innumerable company of angels and with spirits of just men made perfect and with Jesus the Mediator of the new Covenant. Hallelujah!" Some one ought to preach a course of sermons on triumphant Christian deathbeds, and then let some one preach a sermon on triumphant infidel deathbeds-that is, if he can hear or read of one of this latter kind. I never heard the river on the west side of one. Do tell us of one. There never was one. And had the Babe of Bethlehem died the same week in which he was born, there never would have been a triumphant Christian death-bed. It is a wonderful story of me get away from it a little Carist, now rapidly filling the earth, I'm all right, but the shadow that makes triumphant Christian death-beds. The Bethlehem Star had to give way before the rising Sun which was to become the noonday Sun of Righteousness.

Now let the Christmas table be spread. Let it be an extension table made up of the tables of your households, and added to them the tables of celestial festivity, all together making a table long enough to reach across a hemisphere—yea, long enough to reach from earth to heaven. Send out the invitations to all the guests whom we would like to have come and dine. Come all the ransomed of earth and all the crowned of heaven. by friends As at ancient banquets the king WYMAN, 512 P was to preside came in after nine condition guests had taken their place man will apthe old folks who sat at de

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mast morn to see what was to be vealed. Come all the old neighb used to happen in toward the clo this day to wish us a merry time. Co all the ministers of Christ who have pulpits for many a year been telli the story of the star that pointed to world's first Christmas gift, and and same time wakened Herod's at sions. Come and sit down ye ha ing the narrow escape you and I had of "the glad tidings," whether you were sprinkled or plunged, whether your thanks today be offered in litural of ages or prayer; spontaneous, whether you be gowned in canonicals of wearing plain coat of backwoods meeting-house. Come in! Room at this Christmas-table for all those who have bowed at the manger in whateve world you now live: Part of the host have crossed the

And part are crossing now.

Yea! come, and sit at this Chris table, all heaven: Archangel end of the table, and all the under him adjoining. Come Come in! And take your places Christmas banquet. The spread, and the King who side is about to enter. Him of Bethlehem, him of him of Olivet, him of the throng ?! Rise and greet him. Fill all your halices with wine pressed from the heavenly Eschol, and drink at this Christmas banquet to the memory of the Babe's rescue from Herodic pursuit, and the memory of those astronomers of the East who defeated the malice, and sarcasm, and irony, and infernal stratagem of the monster's manifesto: "Go and search diligently for the young Child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also." "Given at the palace. Herod the Great."

PRETTY NURSES.

Should trained nurses b plain?" The question was convention of women in the other day, vigorously and then the convention pass other topics, says the Philadell North American. Was it decided? course not. It is woman's province to raise a racket, and then the poor me go off and fight duels or do other foolish things in an attempt to decide the issue. But should trained nurses pretty? A good way to get at the answer would be to ask another quesready for the gale. I have a good swer would be to ask another ques-Pilot to guide me. My outside man tion: Why shouldn't they? A num ber of ladies raised the point that good-looking nurse often plays hob ! the household into which sie is take to attend strictly to business, and th in hospitals she is a constant sturce danger to the impressionable you physicians with whom she is thro in contact. The point here sema be that some trained nurses arcent ly too well trained. But it doen't cide the question. Because oncor pretty nurse girls have done mor the contract called for, it doesn't low that beauty in these miniate angels is to be generally co Moreover, it isn't ulways nurse girls who prove t beauty she often make and charm and tendern pose the edict goes forth homely girls are to be all the guild; where will w nurses for the future? woman's injustice tomer ow out again in this discussion would ever have raised this po we are sorry that it has been yo

> BOTHERED BY A LOOP. Chicago Shoppers Mized Up Since th Circle Was Opened.

all. And yet no great damage has

done. The pretty nurse girl speal

eloquently and satisfactorily.

herself, and she will continue to de

From Chicago Chronicle: They had been discussing shopping and fashion and other things dear to femining minds while riding into the city on a elevated train. Both the ladies have lived in Chicago for years and each s well acquainted with the downtow streets. But since the opening of the oop one of them has been badly turi ed about. She frequently gets off the wrong station and then starty some store, but pointed in the op direction to the one she should to arrive at ner destination. On the morning she made two false starts was restrained by her compani Then when they did debark and me ready to visit a leading emporium one started east while the marched due west. The one g east was right and she promptly naled her friend. "Why, this way, isn't it?" queried the lad lously peering at the building a bit," was the answer. " that way far enough you going exactly in the wrong that loop again. Do you ever since it was opened all turned about so I can't find thing downtown from a statiq structure sets me wild. I al west for east and north for s guess I'll have to take the cabl after or make daily trips until the system thoroughly."

An old Jack Tar had this to cently about modern Things are busted wi can a feller swear or, fangled boats? saying, 'Shiv nawthing for your A red me, and



THE DOWNWARD MOVE.

Patin Race Is Utterly Incapable of Good Self-Government. The Latin race, if it could live without politics, might be the happiest and most prosperous in Europe, says the National Review. It occupies the most fertile of European territories. It is blessed with the largest share of sunshine and can raise the most remunerarive crops; the people is born cultivators, hard-working, frugel and provident. The fundamental flaw in their character is their incopacity for selfgovernment. They can neither govern wisely, systematically nor economleally. Whatever their private gifts may be-and they have many-the public service derives little benefit from them. As soon as they touch politics their best qualities appear to desert them and the worst come to the surtace. Not only do they govern themselves badly, but they pay the highest price for the poorest article. Bad finance is an invariable accompaniment of bad administration, Good budgets are almost unknown in Latin states. In contrast to Anglo-Saxon states, they distinguish themselves by chronic depeits, abnormally large public debts and heavy taxation. Spain was so weighed down by the financial burdens which had been accumulating on her head for generations that she collapsed at the first shock of a solvent, wellequipped state. In return for years of military expenditure and national sacrifice she got nothing but hopeless failure and inevitable defeat. Her preparations for war were almost as miserable a farce as the painted monsters with which the Chinese thought to frighten the despised Japanese. Spanish politicity, and generals never realized how indispensable honest finance is to the well-being of a state, and, above all, to its military strength. At the supreme moment it was entirely wanting-it had disappeared years before- and, falling it, nothing could avert the subsequent tragedy.

Hale and Hearty at '95. James Cowan, of Galt, Ont., who for many years represented the county of Waterloo in the old parliament of Canada, is 95 years of age, and is hale and

There are now 20,000 Indians in school outside the five civilized tribes.

RATS MAKE EXCHANGES. An Old Family Relic-Mr. William Lehr, of Hanwell set-tlement, York county, N. B., has in his The Little Fellows Leave Something

When They Remove an Article. From the Philadelphia Inquirer: Of possession a very valuable family relie. It is a sword used by his grandfather. all curious animals which man has Maj. Peter Lehr, and presented to him | come across and studied, probably none for bravery by Gen. Washington after can compare with a kind of rat found one of the great battles in the war of in the Rocky Mountains. Though for independence. Lehr enlisted as a pri- a long time well known to trappers and vate, and during the fight referred to lumbermen, it is only lately that any was badly wounded in the head. The naturalist has studied these peculiar general came along and told him to little beasts. Although called a rat, go to the rear, where he could get this little animal is larger than an ormedical attendance. He replied: "No, dinary rat, with a body eight inches sir, not as long is I can handle this long. It is a very pretty creature, with This act pleased the com- soft gray fur and a squirrel-like tail.



as occupying the very site that was or rather ravine. occupied by the administration build-

boro, Me.

Above is an illustration of Torre de ings, which were the beginning of the la Chorrera, known as the Buccaneer's foundation of Havana. The site is at This is of interest principally the mouth of the Almendares river,

mander so much that when the troops | easily tamed and a delightful pct. The were drawn up after the fray he pre- trappers long ago gave it the name of sented him with a major's commission the "trading rat," from it; curious hab- tersburg and the Baltic sca. and this sword. The major was a it of never stealing anything without German by birth, and landed in Am- putting something in its place. Two erica about the year 1774. After the young women camping in the high-friends and almost everytong else, but close of the war he settled at Wald- lands of Wyoming left the lid of their he never forgets the first time he pent cracker box off one night.

A man may forget home, kindled,

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Che Day Star of the

Orkney's.

Romance---By Hannah B. McKenzie.

a dirty and much-folded slip of paper.

daily habit of receiving, and he glanced

at it almost mechanically as he an-

" 'Peter Ingram, 3 Paradise Row-ur-

It was not a promising duty, but it

was at least better than to sit

eating his own heart in the bitterness

of enforced idleness, as he had too oft-

en been compelled to do of late; so,

waiting only to put his stethoscope and

ation, each darker and dirtier and more

thickly studded with public houses

fancy to symbolize his own position

knew better. Finding his knock un-

door was locked. Again he rapped

sharply, this time with the handle of

his umbrella, and after a second repe-

tition a key grated in the lock, the

door opened three inches, and a glit-

tering eye, under a red bushy eyebrow,

sharply scrutinized him from behind

it. Then it closed again; he heard a

chain unfasten, the door was opened

just wide enough to admit him, and

closed, locked, and chained behind him

"Are you afraid of thieves, my

friend?" said the doctor, glancing round

the four bare walls as well as the

light permitted. "You need hardly be

"No," said the man who had admit-

ted him; "one who has parted with

the very last rag and stick he can

spare has at least that consolation.

Vacuus cantabit, you know. But I

have still a little pride left, and don't

like every one to see me in this

"Ah," said Falconer, catching him

by the arm to draw him near the light,

"you have come down in the world,

"I won't deny that drink began it,"

private soldier instead. But I pulled

up. I haven't tasted drink for many

years. An old wound received at Abu

Klea, and repeated doses of malaria

"Am I to understand, then," said the

doctor, "that you are yourself the pa-

"Because there is no one to open the

door but myself. I am alone in the

house-and in the world. But when

you see my bed," he added, grimly,

'you will not wonder that I like to

"You ought to be in it now," said the doctor, and, indeed, as he spoke

the man began to shiver and tremble,

and crying with chattering teeth, "Oh

-h-h! it's on me again!" clutched at

the solitary chair that stood in the

room, and sat down in such a paroxysm

of shuddering that the floor shook be-

neath him, and the very window rat-

tled in its frame. The doctor hastily

produced his hypodermic case, and

looked around in vain for a jug of

water. Opening a door behind him

he stepped into a room almost as bare

as the first, except that a heap of rags

lay in one corner and a handful of fire

smoldered in the rusty grate. A water

jug and a cup and plate stood upon

the floor close to the wall, but on lift-

turning to his patient, he found the fit

"My poor fellow," said he, as soon

as this had subsided, "you must go to

bed and have a nurse to look after you,

I shall have you taken to the infirmary

at once. Just lie down here for a few

minutes until I can procure a fly, and

I will have you there in a jiffy. I will

take you myself, so there will be no

ed him by the arm and shricked out:

ed him by thearm and shricked out:

that! I would sconer die on the floor!

I won't go, I tell you! If you can't

do me any good here, just leave me

alone; but go to infirmary or hospital,

I won't, or have a nurse fussing about

me either. I've fought through as bad

as this before without any help, and I

will again! Go!" he fairly yelled in

his excitement: "go and leave me to

"Oho!" muttered the doctor to him-

self, "so it will be the asylum instead

of the infirmary. Don't agitate your-

get through it without your help."

'No, doctor, no! anything rather than

But to his surprise the patient clutch-

had terminated in violent sickness.

ing the jug he found it empty.

keep out of it as long as I can."

tient I was sent for to see? Why are

you not in bed, then?"

have brought me to my present condi-

Was it drink? Be frank with

nerovus on that score, I think."

plight."

the moment he had entered,

gent.' Very well, I shall be there in

about half an hour."

CHAPTER XII.

months later, on a stormy day in late October, Magnus Halcrow and | which, on being smoothed out, proved Eispeth Troil are standing together to be only the usual parish order to within sight of the Rowan Crag. It visit a pauper patient in the poorest is probably the last time they shall do quarter of the town. It looked just o, for Elspeth leaves Orkney with like any other such as he was in the Lady Westray tomorrow. The Westray children have been proved the heirs of her late husband's property. and Crag Castle will be shut up and uninhabited during their minority.

The horror of that terrible day comes back again to Elspeth, and she shudders involuntarily. Then Magnus savs slowly:

"You shiver, Miss Troil, Forgive me for All ug to that terrible time, but I must do so just this once. I have no wish to speak against the dead, but I thermometer in his pocket, he seized wish to disabuse your mind of the idea that I loved Lilith Stuart. She fascinated, enthralled me, as she had done other men before-that was all. When I saw her as she was-her beautiful exterior merely a covering for a warped and self-engrossed soul-my heart turned from her with repulsion."

"Hush!" says Elspeth gently. "Remember she is dead. We must deal kindly with her now. She is in God's Magnus took the womanly little hand

and held it for a minute. He does not tell her-he does not think she knows -what he himself is sure of-that Lilith Stuart had met her death in trying to compass that of another.

"Tell me the truth, Elspeth," he says suddenly. He has not called her Elspeth for years, and the girl's face bemes suddenly flooded with crimson. Do you think I loved her?"

thought," answered Elspeth slowly, tracing lines with an umbrella on the damp path, "that you were very near doing so, Dr. Halcrow."

"And if I should tell you now," said Dr. Halcrow, very calmly, though some strange emotion throbs beneath the outward calm, "that I have learned lately what I have never realized before—that it is some one else who had the innermost place in my heart during that foolish enthralment-what would ou ay, Elspeth? And if I asked you not to go away tomorrow, or, if you do. to cope back soon to the dear old islandand to a heart and home waiting fo you, what would you say, Els-

The and in his gives one quick, ever. He can feel its pulse sharp wildly.
do you ask .aese questions,

Halcrow? Is it out of pity?" he repeats, "Nay, Elspet never make me ask a wop

fe. It is because I love > at, all my heart. How could me. who have known you so your womanly gentle--sacrifice, your sweet marity and forgiveness? It was you who showed me what love really my prospects, and I found myself a neans. You will come, you will love me, dear, will you not?' He holds out his arms, and with-

at a word Elspeth goes into them. She has obtained the happiness she rever dared dream would be hers. and so that spot, which had become the scene of the darkest tragedy in the ves of both, becomes also to both the earest spot on earth.

[THE END.]

Dr. Falconer's Temptation.

A SHORT STORY.

ay, and amid the most prosaic surroundings. There is probably no position in the world more fatal to romance, or more likely to crush all superfluous sentiment out of a man's nature, than that of a parish doctor. The scenes of squalid misery he is compelled every day to witness are more likely to blunt and exhaust the sense pity in the average man than to levelop it by exercise, especially when little experience has shown how

losely they are associated with vice ad deceit, and how certain is the man ho gives way to his first impulsive stinct of charity to awake sooner or to the knowledge that he has en cheated and laughed at ten times specious rogues for once that he s been of any real help to the unrtunate. And he is apt to become

nical in consequence. Richard Falconer had started in life ith more rather than less of the sual romance and unpractical sentient of youth. The last thing he had hought of had been the hard realities And, as a natural consequence ard realities were now assertves and forcing themselves ion more and more evrd struggle to estabce on the slender

atment in a big

self, my friend," he continued to his patient; "If you prefer misery to com-The present law at and sickness to health, that's your or before the 31 day of January harsher sentence on requires the collector to pro Now will you be good levy and sell personal property ou thoroughly. You the delinquent to make the anilarial fever so long as act.

ot said penalty, costs and that enlarged spleen or The State Comptroller has chily took off his coat my attention to this law and un bon't ask me to strip my prompt action under it, andr. It's too cold; and, give you this notice accordingly. give you this notice accordingly.

> Respectfully, L. W. COLLINS, Tax Co

clothes off for weeks, and I'm ashamed you should see them.

"All the more reason for taking them off now," said the doctor, "Man, how can you endure it? It is enough to breed a fever in itself! Off with them!" and he caught hold of him to help him to remove them. But the other wriggled from his grasp, and planted himself in a corner of the room, with his hands clutching his

waist as far round as he could reach. "Don't be such a howling fool!" said the doctor, with as much good nature as he could command under the circumstances. "Listen to me, my friend. You have contracted liver and enlarged spleen at this moment, or I'm very much mistaken. But you have worse than that. I felt something when I caught hold of you a moment ago, and I'm afraid it's a malignant tumor of the most serious kind. As I live," he went on, stepping close to him, and passing his hand round the waist, in spite of efforts to prevent him, "I can make out more than one even through your clothes. Come, come! Be a little more reasonable. Let me get you to bed and examine you properly. You're not fit to be on your feet at this moment. Come, my poor fellow, don't play the fool any longer. If you do, I shall have to conclude you a madman, and take measures accordingly. Don't force me to that."

"Well, doctor, I give in then. Just step into the other room while I unhis umbrella and started. The streets dress, please, and I'll call when you're through which he passed to his destin-

to come in.' The 'doctor raised his eyebrows at this modest request, but thought it than the last, seemed to his morbid best to humor him, and went into the outer room, closing the door behind and prospects. In one of the darkest him. As he did so, he heard the key and dirtiest of all he stopped before a turned in the lock on the other side. In house even in such a neighborhood another minute, however, it was turnwas conspicuous for its neglected ap- ed again, and a few seconds later he pearance. The paint had long ago heard the voice of his patient; "Come peeled in great patches off the door, in now, doctor." Entering, he found and more than half the panes of glass him on a ragged mattress that lay on were broken in the window, while the the floor, covered with a dirty blanket remaining ones were perfectly opaque and the coat and trousers he had been with dust and cobwebs. Nine out of wearing. Kneeling down beside him, ten persons would have passed the he proceeded to examine him in reguhouse as uninhabited, but Dr. Falconer | lar professional fashion, but to his amazement he entirely failed to detect answered, he tried the latch, but the any sign of the tumors he had been confident he felt through his patient's clothes. The man's emaciation was extreme, and had any such abnormal swelling been present it could not have escaped his observation. But there was none, and Falconer was obliged to admit to himself that his first diagnosis was incorrect. He could find no trace of the hard knotty swellings he had been so sure he felt beneath the clothes. There was enough, however, to warrant a grave view of the case, and he exerted all his eloquence to persuade the patient to consent to be taken to the infirmary, but without

(To be Continued.)

A "LUCKY" LAWYER.

Numerous instances are given of the power that Mr. Rufus Choate possessed over a jury, concealing it even at the time he was exercising it with the most potent effect. Mr. E. P. Whipple instances two notable cases of this kind: One resolute juryman said to another, as he entered the "box":

"Now, mind you, there is one man in this crowd who will not give a verdict for the client of that man Choate. by, so intimately these he answered, quietly. "But don't make Why, sir, he is the great corrupter of a mistake, doctor; drink isn't the cause | juries. I know all his arts. He is en of my present illness. I was once a gaged by fellows who wish to subvert university man myself and looking for- justice between man and man. I hate ward to a profession. Drink ruined him with my whole heart and soul!"

> When the verdict was given for Choate's client, with hardly a discussion in the jury-room, the wonder was expressed that this obstinate member of the conclave agreed so readily with

> "Oh," he said, "the case was a plain one. Choate was right this time; and you know it would have been scandalous for me to violate justice because I had a prejudice against the person who supported it. Let him appear before us in a case where is palpably wrong. and I will show you that I'm all right. He never can humbug me!"

> On another occasion a hard-headed strong-hearted, well-educated farmer was one of a jury that gave five verdicts in succession for Choate's clients.

"I did not think much of his flights of fancy; but I considered him a very lucky lawyer, for there was not one of those five cases that came before us where he wasn't on the right side."

The New York Tribune tells a story of precedent in England, the fulfilment of an old custom. When Charles II. was reigning he sent his wife, Katharine, to Oxford, and forbade her to return to St. James for a full year. The warden of Merton entertained the queen during her stay, and the rooms occupied by her in the quadrangle are still shown. One day, as the queen sat working by the open window, bullfinch flew into the room; and she caught it, and held it until a cage could be made of hemp and rushes. Some weeks later, as she was leaving, the bird escaped and flew away. On her departure from the cottage gate, her majesty said: "Mr. Warden, in remembrance of my happy visit,I pray you always liberate hereafter a wild bullfinch on this day." So it is that, on the third of June, every year, the warden comes into the quadrangle, at 11 o'clock, holding a little cage of hemp and rushes, in which a bullfinch is confined. The junior bursar, who has been awaiting his arrival, then advances, saying, "Mr. Warden, is this Queen Katharine's bird?" "Aye," the warden replies, "this is Queen Kathar-ine's bird." The bursar then opens the cage, and claps his hands until the bird flies away. During the rest of the year the cage is kept on a pedestal in the senior common room. It is a cery pretty ceremony, but it would gain in significance if one could be sure that the bird liberated is one which would otherwise remain caged; but if a wild bird is caught for the occasion, there is some bathos in the

There are four sovereigns and nine heirs apparent among the fifty-seven living descendants of Queen Victoria. If you would succeed in life, learn to

FOR WOMAN AND HOME

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

How Chance Aquaintances Are Made and How Most of Them Are Regretted -Some Notes of the Fashlone for the Young and Old.

A Little While. Only a little while of brave endeavor.
Only a little while of care and strife,
And then—the perfect peace of God for And the pure glories of the fadeless

Only a little while of patient yearning For vanished smiles, and voices hushed of yore, And then-our loved ones with their Lord And hands, now severed, clasped to

O blissful day! O glorious consumma-Le, o'er the hills the dawn is breaking Come, Light of life, display Thy full sal-

vation, And speed the lonely pilgrim home at

Some Chance Aquaintances. In the winter months people are frequently brought together who have met as strangers during the past six months and who have drifted into a semi-intimacy, and the problem presents itself in each case more or less as to the proper course to take with regard to keeping up an acquaintance so informally made. It is impossible to enumerate the various resorts where these chance meetings occur- on land and on sea, at home and abroad, at foreign spas, on yachting cruises and at fashionable hydros, at palatial hotels and modest hotels; be it where it may, when some such acquaintance has sprung up it naturally follows that it does not terminate with the occasion

cerning whom unpleasant stories are affoat is only equaled by the greater one of having to abruptly end the acquaintance, and this more especially so when little attentions and trivial services have been offered and accepted. The moral of this is that ladies

traveling without the support of male relatives should exercise a wise discretion in the interchange of civilities with hotel visitors, however charming they apparently are; heedlessness in this respect often brings about many regrettable incidents. Now and again very pleasant friend-

ships arise out of chance meetings, but n some instances no little tact is required to subsequently maintain them on the same agreeable footing, When husbands and wives travel apart, each are likely to make acquaintances meanwhile. In the case of a wife traveling with friends or female relatives, if she meets pleasant people she cares to see anything more of she can mention them to her husband and introduce him to them on the first opportunity But a husband can hardly take this independent line of action. His wife may not care for the new acquaintances he considers so agreeable, and thus such introductions are seldom attempted by him. He has to study the susceptibilities of both sides, those of his wife and of his newly-made acquaintances, and to determine whether introductions are likely to be appreclated, and, therefore, he generally lets the matter slide, for, unless his wife takes them up, he can neither visit at their homes nor ask them to his own; if his acquaintance is desired by members of a family he has met on his travels, they should make a point of expressing a wish to become acquainted with his wife, and request him to

bring this about when occasion offers. Many pleasant acquaintances are found between married couples staying at the same hotels. The husbands that originated it. The social world meet in the smoking rooms and in



EVENING MANTLE OF STRAW COLORED CLOTH AND CRINKLED

path again and again for good or for ill, by design or by accident, in crowded spots or in isolated ones, and thus the situation frequently becomes somewhat perplexing. The advantage is always on the side of those whose social position is well known, and they have no misgivings as to how recognition from them will be met. The reverse is not up to the same standard, and how an attempt at renewal of intimacy will be regarded. An acquaintance founded on propinquity does not always stand the test of a more intimate

Costume for Young Girl's Party.

knowledge, and those who drift into semi-intimacy for want of other companionship, and because circumstance further it, are equally ready to ignore it under other conditions. Then, too, here and there acquaintances are formed inadvertently, which ultimately prove to be most undesirable, and this is discovered-as it generally is sooner or latter-it is difficult to escape from the position with any degree of satisfaction. The annoyance

is small, and people cross each others' other public rooms, and in the course of conversation generally discover that some relative of the one is known to the other. In this way the acquaintance grows apace, the wives being drawn into it also. Under such conditions future meetings present no social difficulty, and intimacy is resumed at the point where it had arrived. Intimacy is the word which best describes the the case when the social standing is companionship that ensues between congenial people thrown together when doubts are then likely to arise as to traveling in the beaten track or in out-of-the-way places. At home the hurry of business and pleasure do not allow of much time being spent in the company of comparative strangers, whereas during the holiday season it is promoted by both leisure and opportunity.

> A prominent physician is credited with saying that one pound of peanuts is more nutritious than two pounds of beefsteak and half a pound of butter. While this may be an exaggeration, it is true that many dainty and appetizing dishes can be made with them, as people are just beginning to realize. The results will be found pleasing if the following recipes are carefully fol-

Peanut Crust for Apple Dumplings. Crush two-thirds of a cupful shelled peanuts, in mortar, and mix with one pint of flour in which has been sifted one even teaspoonful of baking powder, put into this a teaspoonful of shortening; moisten with ice water, knead thoroughly and roll to the thickness of any pie crust. Shape and fill with one large apple. Bake as

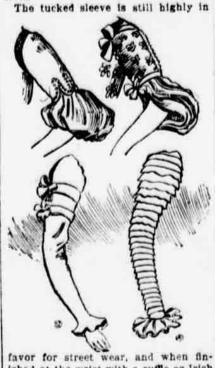
For the coming winter the elbow sleeve is destined to be the most popular sleeve for theater and reception gowns. They are worn with long gloves. One of the new French fashions shows a short sleeve with a full elbow puff of chiffon, showing the arm underneath. The sleeve is cut in scallops and finished at the edge and shoulder with jet beads. Another new design shows the puff opening on the

of having associated with those con- inside of the sleeve falling very full and OUR BUDGET, OF FUN. long toward the back of the elbow.

The two side seams are finished with tiny frills of lace. The sleeve is orna- SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL mented top and bottom with bows and bands of ribbon.

For street gowns the long sleeve is still in favor; indeed, it can hardly be too long or too close-fitting. One of the newest creations from Paris has a sleeve cut with but one seam, flaring bell-shaped about the hand.

The bell is lined with velvet and immensely becoming to the hand. 'The upper part of the sleeve is trimmed with two bands of velvet, finished on the outer side with small velvet rosettes.



ished at the wrist with a ruffle or Irish point or chiffon is most effective.-The Latest.

Peanut Buns. One cupful of milk, one-half cupful of yeast, flour enough to make a batter; set warm at night. In the morning mix one cupful of sugar one tablespoonful of melted butter, one of lard, two eggs and add to the batter. Let it rise until quite light, then add flour to roll out to the thickness of a finger; spread on one cupful of currants and one-half cupful of peanuts; moisten with the slightly beaten white of an egg; roll up and cut off an inch in thickness. Put in pans to rise before baking in a slow oven.

Peanut Soup.

Shell and carefully remove the skins' from the peanuts. Put two cupfuls to nal-Well, this is a fine go. What are soak over night in one quart of water. you trying to do, anyway? Do you In the morning add two quarts of want to put this paper into the hand water and boil slowly an hour; then add an onion, a stock of celery, and get upon a paying basis, and now you boll until it is soft enough to mash through a sieve. Return to the stove, add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, Publisher—Look there, on the edia teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, torial page! What do you mean by and serve at once.

Elaborate Trimmings.

Nearly all costumes with elaborate trimming at the back of the waist are designed to be worn without wraps. They are for visiting, evening or sim- home, Mrs. Brownston? ilar occasions, and whatever outside Mrs. Brownston-Not nell at all. garment is needed usually takes the My daughter has la gringform of a large cloak, opera wrap or cousin has the influence and my servcape that neither crushes the trimming ant girl has a con- the head.—New nor is worn where a round shoulder York Weekly. suggestion would be observable.

Announcing the Baby.

A new fashion in baby cards is to have them cream white, with the baby's full name written upon them. In the lower left-hand corner should be the date of birth. This card is enclosed in an envelope, with the mother's visiting card, upon which is engraved her day at home or the specia? date of baby's christening party.

One cupful of granulated sugar and one cupful of nut meats. Melt the sugar in a spider, being careful not to let it burn. Put the nuts into a well buttered tin, and when the sugar is melted, pour over them. Cut is

To Keep Her Own Gown Clean. A pretty apron for a little girl is

four small pearl buttons, and is fin-

made of white nainsook, with a square, low-neck yoke of embroidered insertion, encircled with a wide frill of embroidery to match. The apron buttons at the back with

toxicated.)

ished at the bottom with a simple hem.



This apron is particularly effective worn with a dark-red or navy-blue school dress .- The Latest.

"Run back to the hotel and see if] left my watch in my room. Here's half a dollar if you're back with it before the train starts."

The intelligent messenger was off like a shot. He was back just as the He-All the world's a stage. train was pulling out.

"Yes, sir," he cried; "you left it sonal, there are also an awful lot of

there; I saw it myself. Gimme my bum actors on it. half dollar!"

"Kitty says she cried for help when shall go to the dogs.

Has to Stay.

'Tis the last girl of summer, At the seaside alone, All her girly companions Have faded and gone. Why lingers she there, All so lonely? Ah, well, She has to help manage Her father's hotel,

Witty Sayings.

AND SELECTED.

A Variety of Jokes-Gibes and Ironies

Original and Selected-Flotsam and

Jetsam from the Tide of Rumor-

He Thought He Could Use It. Dossil (to Peck, the grocer)-I got a dollar's worth of sugar of you yester-

Peck-Yes, sir; I remember. Wa. there anything the matter with it? Dossil-O, no. I merely called now to order a barrel of lime. That and sand will make excellent mortar. So think I can use the sugar, as I am about to build .- New York World.

To Fight on Other Fields.



First College Man to Second College Man (who had enlisted in the army)-I suppose you are mighty glad the war ended as soon as it did.

Second College Man-Oh, we had to be home for the football season,

A Horrible Mistake. Publisher of the New Woman's Jour-

go to work and upset the whole thing. publishing the Bishop of Exeter's poem entitled "Give Us Men?"-Cleveland

of a receiver? We had just begun !

Cruelly Afflicted.

Leader.

Mrs. De Platte-How are you nows when



"Duncemore was enlisted as an im-"He ought to have made a good one why, he can't even take a joke."

(Husband returns home very late in-

She-This is too much! I won't bear it any longer! Tomorrow I shall return to my mother! He-My dear, is that a threat-or a promise?-Harlem Life.

"What makes you think you were "I paid for 163 votes in the second precincts, and the books show that I

got a total of only 155 there. Our election system is simply rotten."-Cleveland Leader. The Difference.

"I wouldn't mind having my poems paid for on publication," remarked the struggling young genius, with a sad. wan smile, "if it were not for the fact that my meals must be paid for on acceptance."-Pick-Me-Up.



She and without meaning to be per-

Gerald-If you don't marry me I Geraldine-You won't have

"She didn't do any such tong. She far. There's one waiting for you at eried for joy,"-Cincinnati Enquirer the gate,-New York Journal,

ched.

Wasaington, Dec. 27 .- A prominent Baltimore, Md., Dec. 27 .- The anwards the Philippine Islands.

Filipinos under its care, to teach them 77-barrel flour mill at Grenwood, S. C.; denominational churches throughout Gen. James H. Wilson of Delaware, in | ically, and it is questionable if the Balthe principles of republican institu- The barrel flour mill at Richburg, S. C.; the world. The second petition asks which that gentleman expressed the timore and Miller's two regiments will derdash about what the chaplains do have an island in the center for the tions, instill into them love of liberty 25-barrel flour mill at Victor, S. C.; for a "permanent and peaceful method hope that he "would see the day when accomplish outside of meeting the senand free institutions.

4. To help them to a knowledge of self-government, and while military rule must be maintained until other laws are made, to place the Island government on a self-supporting, paying

Beyond this the administration has thus far not gone. But it has given the guestion of expansion thoughtful

leager of the Democratic party, it is Sistersville, W. Va. not a theory, but a condition that confronts us. The American people went to war with Spain, and as a result of Washington, Dec. 27.—The Spanish whom are Presbyterians. that war they have become endowed peace treaty will take the following The president responded cordially to

Everybody agrees that it would be senate favorably, because a large ma- tions, impossible for us to turn back to the jority of the committee is expansiontyrannical yoke of Spain the Filipino ist in character, while the first two people to whom we have just given a members of that committee, Sena-Mity. To leave them to tors Davis and Frye, were members of If the grasping nations of Europe, and opposition has dwindled down to very ish forces to Mindanao.

"Recogniz people to take under their care the of \$20,000,000 must be paid before the this had an exemplary effect. Filipinos, teach them the principles of expiration of nine months after the The only foreign ship in the harrepublicanism, instill in them the love signing of the treaty, an appropriation bor was the British cruiser Irene. government. t.

Killed Troop

Washington, Col., Dec. 27.-N. P. quires the payment before nine months, Trow, a local bad man, shot and killed an extra session will be called. two men and slightly wounded another in a saloon at Carr, a small mining camp ten miles east of here. The satoon was filled with a crowd of men tration has taken steps to safeguard Minister of public works - Senor Canwho were celebrating Christmas eve by American interests in the city of Hollo. OR. carousing and drinking. Trow im- on the island of Panay, one of the bibed a large amount of whisky, and Philippine archipelago, and a military then pulling a revolver, began to fire, and mayal expedition is now on its Terebio Tolmache, a Mexican, was shot way there from Manila. through the heart and death was in- Cable advices were received here yesunknown, received a bullet in the head the military forces in the Philippines, failed. and died in a few minutes. Another and Admiral Dewey, commanding the Mexican, Deofilio Martinez, had a fur- naval forces there, showing that they row plowed in his sculp by a leaden are acting in concert in the matter.

Arkansas Killing. At Pounke Station, Ark., on the line

of the Gate City Lumber company's same place. railroad about twelve miles from Texseries of wounded. White Easely, wag- have been received here to indicate the manhood of the south by seeking been initiated, and until this latter ed to a portion of the depositors, the on driver, got in a dispute with a man that there is any unusual lawlessness to obtain pensions for ex-Confederate ceremony had taken place be could not alleged irregularities extending over a perintendent J. J. Doyne, District Sunamed McKnight over the trade of an in Hollo. ox team. A wild use of firearms ensued, in which Easely was killed outright. Stray bullets from the fusilade struck. Mr. McKnight's two daughters. one 10 and the other 15 years old, kill- the bodies of the soldiers who were ing the younger, and mortally wound- buried in the improvised cemetery at at McKnight's front gate the shooting began. The two girls were standing on the front gallery when they making their escape when they were York. struck. McKnight was arrested.

Chrostmas was genrally observed the name, rank, company, regiment and \$135,000 on the wheat. among the Americans at Manilla with and all particulars obtainable conspecial religious services by Protes- cerning the dead. By this means there The gold shipments from Australia After being fitted out at the navy yard tants and Catholics alike. The ser- will be no trouble in identifying the for the year 1898 amounted to £12,520 - she will proceed to Manila with sup- gressman-elect Roberts will defend wices for the Colorado and Pennsyl- bodies. There are about 200 dead buried 000. The shipments to America in- plies and 400 men for Admiral Dewey, himself. He assails the Presbyterians. wania rgiements were conducted by in the cometery at Montauk, and it creased by £2,000,000. Chaplain Harris of the former. Fath- will probably take until the middle er McKinnon preached a sermon to the of January to complete the work of re- A sensation was caused at Madrid California regiment, though the usual moval. mass was not held, as the archbishop of Manilla refused his sanc-

The city was crowded with Filipinos, holiday-making.

Cubans and Spanish soldiers had a eght Christmas day in Havana. Three rival of the three eminent Filipinos Cubans were wounded and one Span- who are en route with additional in- appealed the case. The doctor has

Three killings in Atlanta, Ga., on

The first battalion has left Hunts-

none until after the arrival of his three Christmas day. The steambout City of Osceoia, val-

No v Industries.

that body

To Remove Bodies.

Gone to Washington.

leader of the Philippine patriots, left

this city last night for Washington.

In Washington he will await the ar-

ued at \$70,000, sunk near Cairo, Ill.

structions from Aguinaldo.

Cwo Petitions. member of President McKinley's cab- nouncement of new industries during presented to the president yesterday World, which opposes the present been reached in the Philippines. Even Small, the evangelist, is now chaplain inet has outlined the policy that is to last week by the Manufacturers' Rec- two petitions, one from the great ma- Liberal government at Ottawa, has a as this is being written the Americus, Ga. be adopted by the administration to- ord includes a \$300,000 cast fron pipe fority of the organized Protestant startling editorial under the heading. can troops under Gen. Miller may be army. He has arrived here and one plant at Birmingham. Ala., to be built Christian churches of the world and "Canada on the Brink," in which it in conflict with the Filipinos, who of the first things he did was to give Presupposing hat the peace treaty by a Cincinnati company, \$100,000 iron the Pan-Presbyterian warms the people of this country that have succeeded in capturing Hollo. out an interview. Among other things between Spain and the Unuited States company at Attalia, Ala.: \$5000 cream- alliance. The first was signed by the times are critical, so far as the mainwill be promptly ratified by the senate, ery at Charleston, Ark.: \$50,000 spool representatives of 145 national and detenance of Canada as a free, indeto trade with them on the same basis and bobbin factory at Augusta, Ga.; nominational churches existing on all pendent and integral portion of North deserted Spanish entrenchments last the church sentiment without much president and his advisers have de- \$35,000 bridge and terminal company at the six continents. Baptists, Congre- America is concerned. Ghent, Ky., \$90,000 brewery at Paducah sationalists. Lutherans, Methodists. "Unless Canadians," declares the Filipinos submit to American supremminister and put a uniform on him 1. That while the products of Porto Ky., and \$10,000 milling company at Presbyterians and Episcopalias unite World, "are fully alive to the situa-Rico and Hawaii are to come in free. Henderson, Ky.: \$25,000 Lumber com- in their approval of the petition. It tion and speak out in no uncertain No serious trouble in the future from him \$200 a month and turn him loose the products of the Philippines must pany at Vinton, La.; 50-barrel roller asks for the reduction of the heavy way, they will find themselves between the insurgents need be feared. But if on 1200 men without any of the implepay the Dingley tariff duty. We are flour mill at Taneytown, Md.: \$15,000 armaments maintained by Christian a grasping annexation movement in they resist and decline to haul down ments of the spiritual warfare to fight o trade with them on the same basis machine works incorporated at Meridinn. Miss.; \$500,000 Monaxite Mining 80 to war and settle their disputations the domination of the whole continent, stars and stripes, the administration 2. "Open door" policy will not affect company, in North Carolina; \$25,000 by bloodshed," and also requests the and a great party in England is prethe customs dues between the United lighting apparatus company, at Eliza- influence of the government of the pared to make almost any sacrifices to out his instructions and take posses-States and the Philippine Islands. To both City, N. C., furniture factory, at United States in favor of international the United States in consideration of sion, make them self-supporting the Pullip- High Point, N. C., \$100,000; knitting arbitration as a substitute for war. some kind of support of England in Perhaps Gen. Miller is in a trappine tariff schedule will require this and yarn mill, at Weldon, N. C.; \$50 .- The second petition is from the her race with Russia, France and country to pay its share of customs 000 manufacturing company at Foun- Pan-American Presbyterian alliance other European powers."

tain Inn., S. C.; 25-barrel flour mill, which also united in the first petition | The World then refers to the 10,000 lumber company at Memphis, for the settlement of all controversies our starry flag shall float everywhere, sure victory, Tenn. \$50,000 terminal company at arising between the peoples of the from the frozen north to the sunny Memphis, Tenn.: \$25,000 canteen fac- British empire and the United States clime of Central America." tory at Chattanooga, Tenn.: \$64,000 of America."

coal and lumber company at Hunts- The delegation in presenting the pe- "that these words of Gen. Wilson only ville. Tenn.: \$15,000 machinery com- tition emphasized the fact that both show too well the opinion of a great pany at Dallas, Tex.; \$35,000 electrical originated in the United States, the number of Americans when once their oilo, and that they are now on their bound California limited train No. 4 on The American evacuation commisconstruction company. Waco. Tex.: first for universal disarmament in the appetite for expansion is aroused in way. \$27,000 waterworks at McKinney. Tex.; year 1890 with the general assembly of the direction of the north, and if once The secretary of the navy and the railroad was wrecked by spreading tion to the Cubans. The proclamation \$5000 handle manufacturing company the Presbyterian church, south. The they get it into their heads that they secretary of war are disposed to await rails eleven miles east of this city at at Texarkana, Tex.: 150-barrel flour delegation also stated that they were only have to go far enough in their mill at Bridgewater, Va.; \$5000 flouring not to be regarded as "the advocates great game of bluff, which seems to be statements. Both admit the gravity servation car, two drawing-room sleepand saw mills at Grapelawn, Va.; \$500 .- of a policy of peace at any price," or their best and their strongest card in of the situation. Secretary Alger said: ers and composite car left the track, to grant concession for public works in 900 coal company at Raymond City. W. with maintaining the opinion that all diplomacy will force Canada into an-Va.: \$500,000 oil and gas company at war is sinful.

in all parts of the world, 25,000,000 of were. Do Canadians realize it?"

with certain responsibilities. Those course on Wednesday, Jan. 4, it will the delegation, saying that he favored Nashville. Tenn., Dec. 30.—The anti-

Miller Arrives.

v would be governed as they have small proportions. Should it not be In accordance with an agreement the by Spain, merely for the sake of ratified before March 4 an extra ses. rebols entered the city and trenches the revenues derived from them. We sion of the new senate will be imme. on Monday at noon. They immediately treaty is erty. Everthing is quiet and orderly. administration reached the conclusion ratified by this session, which is likely. There was some looting during the that it was the duty of the American and the treaty stipulates that the sum night, but five natives were shot and

of liberty and of free institutions and bill providing for the payment of this A new Filipino cabinet has been signed. He may go north again to the place. The Filipino forces captured it a help them to the knowledge of self- sum to Spain will be introduced in the formed, the personnel of which is as house, and in all probability passed be- follows:

> fore March 4. If this bill should fail President of the cabinet and ministo pass this session and the treaty re- ter of foreign affairs-Senor Babini. Minister of war-Senor Luna.

Minister of the interior-Senor Aran- under Shafter.

Minister of agriculture and com-Washington, Dec. 27.-The adminis- merce-Senor Beuncamino.

Tenn.

Oppose Pensions.

navy department that the cruiser Bal- York;

soldiers from the United States and be considered in any sense a member. period of nearly three years. The perintendent J. L. Holloway and Mr. any similar effort by any southern member of congress will be abhorrent New York, Dec. 27,-Arrangements to the camp and meet with unqualified have been completed for disinterring condemnation.

Elevator Burns.

saw the firing and were in the act of Cypress Hill cemetery, in east New vator with its annex and 200,000 bush- gether for years in the house. els of wheat with its contents and the At the head of each grave at Mon- loss will be at least \$200,000. The intauk Point, was placed a bottle in surance is ample to cover the loss, which was sealed a slip of paper with which will be \$75,000 on the building auxiliary cruiser Yosemite, formerly accordance with Federal regulations.

by the discovery in the ante-room of Senor Segasta's official residence of an personal representative of Aguinaldo, was asleep when discovered.

Dr. R. H. Jones, convicted at Dallas for killing Capt. W. G. Veal and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, withdrawn the appeal and decided to Agoncillo said there was no change serve his term. On the first trial he in the situation and probably would be got life penalty; second, wenty years, none until after the arrival of his three then two mistrials.

The jail at Sunemitville, Ind., burned and Free Barton, a prisoner, was cr. elect of Texas, was tendered a bay quet at Hillabore.

Canada Converned.

Washington, Dec. 30.- A delegation Toronto, Can., Dec. 30.-The Toronto

"We believe," the World proceeds. nexation."

resent more than 80,000,000 Christians are nearer the absorption than ever we insurgent flag is flying over Hollo. I were burned up.

Anti-Brenkfast Fad.

responsibilities are of the very highest be submitted to the senate by Presi- arbitration as between Great Britain breakfast fad has gained so many con- know, however, that if Ilollo is not sur- D. Boucher Las Vegas: C. C. Fair- suicide by firing a pistol order, involving as they do the teach- dent McKinley, accompanied by a brief and America. He also said that he had verts in this city during the past few rendered to Gen. Otis by the insurgents banks, Pullman porter, Chicago: M. D. mouth. ing of the principles of human liberty note of transmittal. On Wednesday, responded promptly to the czar's proto people who have heretofore been Jan. 4, it will be referred to the senate poss! for disarmament, but that under ganizing a society of the breakfast of it is not good policy, however, to cross L. Beveren, New York city. atrangers to the meaning of that committee on foreign relations, and present circumstances the armaments abstainers. Those who are practicing a bridge until you come to it." phrase. The American people will not shirk their duty, but will fulfill their secret session. Within a few days appointed mission of enlightenment. thereafter it will be reported to the less than would safely European na led, there was not the city, and are that the insurgents could be pacified ned to be working why them that erals in the islands. bt, and his comradan easily subsist Secretary Long said: "I do not know first time in the history of the city the fought bravely at Manila, died on of two means per day and that many what part the navy may be called

at any rate will govern them with a diately convened for the purpose of established a municipal government. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 30.—Official yesterday. disposing of the treaty, and it will be Guards were placed over foreign prop-notice has been received by Maj. Gen. Merriam that Gen. Shafter is to be charge about the 10th of next month. icans have no right there. They did Gen. Merriam has not yet been as- not assist the insurgents in taking the department of Columbia. The impres- without aid from any one. They Denver to command the department of of their unaided victory." Colorado and the department of California and Columbia will be combined mands their submission to American The newspapers there while sympath-

souri, William Barton shot and killed "That question must be determined by two men named Cobb. Sheriff Luna the Aguinaldo government." David Hemphill, quartermaster of the quickly organized a posse at Gainesold second division, first corps, died in ville and started out to capture the the division hospital at Knoxville, murderer, He was found near the scene is in session at New Haven, Conn. of the tragedy, but before being ar-W. M. Clark, a prominent cattle- rested he shot and killed Henry Wingstantaneous. A Slav, whose name is terday from Gen. Otis commanding man of Sullivan county. Missouri, has er, a member of the posse, and then surrendered.

Priest as a Pythian.

Naw York, Dec. 35-The following res- Chicago, Ill. Dec. 30.-Father Walsh, pellet, but his condition is not se- Gen. Otis reported that he had dis- clusion, offered by Comrade Beasley, a Catholic priest of this city, has been Bailey, cashier of the Colebrook Narious. Trow surrendered and was patched two regiments and a battery formerly of North Carolina, was unan-elected a member of a local lodge of tional bank, was arrested here charged of artillery to Illoilo on army trans- imously passed at a meeting of the the Knights of Pythias. His applica- with the misappropriation of funds of ports, and Admiral Dewey notified the Confederate veteran camp of New tion for membership was made in he the institution, the alleged shortage usual manner and being favorably being \$34,150, through overdrafts distimore had sailed from Manila for the Resolved, that the Confederate vet- passed upon by the lodge his election tributed among ten depositors. The eran camp of New York condemns in followed without question. He ad- amount of overdrafts was kept in a It is explained that these officers are unmeasured terms the efforts of Sen- mitted that he had been elected a third book and the other officials of arkana, a horrible tragedy occurred, acting upon their own judgments in ator Butler of North Carolina (who is member of the organization with his the bank say they were not aware that which resulted in two deaths and a the matter, and that no official advices not a Confederate veteran) to debauch consent, but said that he had not yet credit was being so extensively accord-

Savers Calls on President.

Washington, Dec. 30.-Representative Sayers, governor-elect of Texas, saw the president yesterday to say farewell. Mr. Sayers will leave for ing the other. The two men had been Camp Wikoff, Long Island, Lieut, Wm. Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 30.-Eleva- Texas in a few days and will be indrinking all day, and when they met P. Chase of the sixth artillery will su- tor X, on the Hastings and Dakota di- augurated governor the 17th of Janu- mitted to the territory from south of Heart at San Francisco and later traypervise the work. Forty coffins were vision of the Chicago, Milwaukee and ary. There has always been a warm the national Federal quarantine line eled abroad extensively. William Kisshipped to Montauk. The bodies will St. Paul railway, at Eleventh avenue. friendship between the president and be buried in the military grounds in south, burned yesterday. The main else- Gov.-elect Sayers. They served to-

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 30.-The he Morgan liner El Sol, left League Island navy yard yesterday for Norfolk. intoxicater soldier, repatriated from he Yosemite will proceed to Guam, the says he "is here and the courts are come to Havana, stating that no court-New York, Dec. 27 .- Filipe Agoncillo, Cuba, armed with a knife. The man new United States possession in the open." Ladrones.

> Parties owning lands in unorganized Texas can remit taxes to state comp-

Dan A. Stuart says Corbett sprained an ankle in the fight with Sharkey; that he examined the injured limb at Fort Worth, Tex. Hon. T. S. Smith, attorney general-

Hollo Captured.

The administration decided yesterday he said:

suggested by the developments. Iloilo had been defended by a well armed Spanish brigade. The fact presupposes 3. The United States is to take the oil mill and ginnery at Inman, S. C., and which includes eighty national and cent speech at Macon. Ga., of Maj. an overwhelming Filipino force numer-

It is said that as a result of the white house conference between the president, Alger and Corbin, Admiral hurry reinforcements to Miller at II. Trinidad, Col., Dec. 29.—The east- interesting collection already there. Dewey and Gen. Otis were cabled to

The signers of these petitions rep- In conclusion the paper says: "We Gen. Otis, in which he says that the composite car and the entire four cars the way of electrical improvements. do not care to state an opinion as to Those in the composite car are re-

> The injured were taken to La Junta. Gen. Henry would do is to prohibit the upon them; but cular class or pro- by the diplomacy of the American gen-

said Agonelllo, "the town of Iloilo,

"Will they resist Miller if he de- queen regent. supremacy and to lower their flag?"

the correspondent asked.

The Amer. an Historical association

Parnham Bros., jewelers, of San Antonio, Tex., have assigned. Liabilities

over \$10,000, assets \$7500. Cashier Arrested.

Colebrook, N. H., Dec. 29 .- Harry F.

New Cattle Rules.

bank is perfectly solvent.

Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 29 .- The rules of the territorial live stock sanitary Vanderbilt, Jr., was formally anboard for 1899, just issued, provide that after Jan 1 no cattle will be adunless dipped. After that date Oklassam Vaderbilt, Jr., is younger than his visit the island this winter. He land, Oklahoma, Pottawatomie, Liu- a year or two, being about 20 years of coln, Logan, Payne, Pawnee and Nothe territory without being dipped in

Remarks From Roberts.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 29.-Con-She is in command of Commander G. He says polygamy is not adultery and E. idle. She will go to the Philippines not even the church can take away monies, to close houses, tear down flags will proceed to Fort Th by way of the Suez canal, and after from a man the wives it already has and in other ways show their resentreaching Manila and turning over the given him. He will defend his right ment. supplies and men to Admiral Dawey, to live with and support his wives. He

> Thos. Q. Seabrooke, the actor, at New York, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Seabrooke states that als liabilities are \$39,079. To offset this Spring has denied the mot Seabrooke stated that the only prop- cate the injunction granted erty he has is one scarf pin.

Will Feathers killed Henry Thornton cotting the Express or its

Russia has secured a loan from

Opposes Chaplains,

Washington, Dec. 29.-A crisis has Savannah, Ga., Dec. 29.-Rev. Sam

that the Philippine flag raised over the . "The chaplains are a sort of sop to Monday must be hauled down. If the substance to them. They just take a

> "When I get out I am going to sugwe get down to Cuba I'll wager most Bunce, retired, as commandant of the of the men would rather go to a cock Brooklyn navy yard on Jan. 15. fight or a bull ring than attend ser- The new pond for the aquatic birds timent that calls for their presence The flags captured by the American with every body of troops."

the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe sioners at Havana issued a proclamafurther news before making conclusive 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The ob- of sovereignty. "I am informed of the situation offi- The wreck immediately caught fire Cuba and Porto Rico to the amount of cially only through the dispatch from from an explosion of the gas in the nearly \$10,000,000. They are mainly in

what will be the result when the troops ported badly injured. No one was quartermaster of the first brigade c of Gen. Otis reach Hoilo, and they are killed, but five were seriously burned the division stationed at Camp Polahe

Pool Rooms Closed.

Manila, Dec. 30.—The expedition un- of the stomach derangements are upon to play in the situation at Iloilo, pool rooms are closed, permanently board the gunboat Petrel at Shanghai. The peace commission. The treaty will der Gen. Miller arrived at Hollo Tuesbrought about by the newspapers. The
the peace commission. The treaty will der Gen. Miller arrived at Hollo Tuesbrought about by the habit of takbrought about by the newspapers. The
bas been waged upon the pool room introubles, which finally developed into closed. For some time a bitter fight Deceased had suffered with stomach organizing a stable government of be discussed by the senate in secret day and found that the Spaniards had be discussed by the senate in secret day and found that the Spaniards had ing a heavy breakfast immediately afterests, which resulted in the three paralysis. He was an indiantage ages their own would be a crime. They session for an indefinite period. It will evacuated the place on Saturday. The er arising. The fact that the converts rooms in this city being raided, over 29, and graduated at Annapolis in 1839. would immediately become the prey of be ratified probably this session, as the steamer Churuca transferred the Spanto the hobby are all enjoying good and I am convinced that he will act in this city being raided, over 29, and graduated at Annapous in session. These were Don Carlos, pretender to Spalsh health at present seems to be an arguaccordance with the exigencies of the
dismissed at a preliminary hearing, throne, who is in perfect health de-Agoncillo, the Philippine represen- but as the grand jury had announced sires to deny absolutely the reporting tative here plainly showed his defiance the proprietors of the rooms came into contrary, he says he is more relved its intention to continue raiding them, he contemplates abdicating. O the "By all rules of right and justice." the criminal court and stated that than ever to fulfill his role to thend. they had determined to close the doors Members of two companies again assigned to the command of the having been captured by the insurgent dered unconditionally. In view of this mustered out at Columbia, Tenn., bit permanently. They said they surren- first Mississippi regiment, rece department of California. It is ex- forces, belongs to them, and their flag them have been dismissed.

Excited Interest.

The greatest interest and curiosity sion prevails, however, he will go to should be allowed to enjoy the fruits was taken at Madrid in the long audience which Gen. Weyler had with the teenth United States infe

izing with Premier Sagasta say the Gould's hospital, has so interested t country cannot be sacrificed on account "I don't care to express an opinion of the illness and an immediate ar- scholarship for the young man and At Ambrose, in Ozark county, Mis- on that subject, was the quick reply, rangement of the ministerial crisis is will enter on his studies. demanded. The newspapers also say Don Carlos is now trying to place a loan in Spain through numerous agents cis Grenfell, the recently appointed adding that he opened negotiations in Madrid with this object in view,

> Felix D. Robertson is raising a bat- ed States Consul General T. H. Harritery of light artillery at Waco, Tex.

Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 29 .- The Western Arkansas Teachers' association commenced here yesterday with the leading educators of the state in attendance.

Hon. John H. Rogers, judge of the federal court, is president of the school the president of the association. Other

Vanderbilt-Fair.

New York, Dec. 29.-The engagement of Miss Virginia Fair and William K. miral Bunce. nounced yesterday. Miss Fair was educated in the convent of the Sacred ble counties into any other county of pearance.

Cubans Excited.

greatly excited over Thursday's riots, of the horses stepped heavily on it they threaten in case Gen. Brooke does First Lieut. Edwin T. Cole, sixth not rescind his order barring repre- fantry, having completed the dul sentatives of the Cuban insurgents be- distributing rations to suffere ing present at the evacuation cere- the tidal wave in the state-

They have wired Gen. Gomez not to Christmas esy will be shown him by the Ameri- as I

Motton Dented. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 29 .-

Childe, restraining the Typographical union No. Justice Spring in his o terests of breadwinners.

MILITARY AND NAVAL NOTES

The eighth Massachusetts is the only

Maj. Gen. John R. Brooke, military

governor of Cuba, has arrived at Newspapers at Santander, Spain,

have suspended owing to the severity of the press censorship. The fourth Texas, stationed at San Antonio, are comfortably situated in

their winter quarters. They are enjoying excellent health. The palace clerks at Santiago presented Gen. Wood with a magnificent gold-mounted, tortoise-shell walking

stick, in a mahogany case. It was said at the Brooklyn navy but it is better to raise the issue and yard that Commodore J. W. Philip will have the whole system revised. When succeed Rear Admiral Francis M.

vices. To tell the truth, I am begin- at Fort Sam Houston quartermaster's ning to think there is a heap of bal- depot is nearly completed. It is to

> army and navy in the late war will be placed in the museum at the naval academy at Annapolis and added to the

sa, Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn

eny charges that the United Stat A corpse which was en route for thorities have interfered or are interinflammatory utterances of Spanish priests.

discharged firearms while e their homes. One company have only had two drunken s Maury Sutton, a member

wasstricken with typhold fever at 1 tauk Point and sent to Miss Heli lady that she has purchased a

A farewell banquet was tendered at Cairo, Egypt, to Lieut, Gen. Sir. Frangovernor of Malta, who now retire from the supreme command of the Anglo-Egyptian forces in Egypt. Unit-

son was present. A subscription for the benefit of the late French officer, Col. Henry, who committed suicide at Paris, after confessing to having forged documents in the Dreyfus case, has been started and over 106,000 francs have been so far

raised in parts of France. Mesdames Day, Davis, Frye, Rev and Gray, wives of the American pa commissioners, said they were charmingly entertained during their sojourn in the French capital, being paid all the attention that could be d sired, but were glad to return to United States.

Dewey is now the senior officer the American navy, having reac that position by the retirement of

Episcopal Bishop McLaren of diocese of Chicago, who was deles by the late triennial convention i church to visit Porto Rico in the

Private J. H. Buckold, who wer Dakota with a shipment of horses turned to San Autonio. He was t on arrival to the hospital at Mosby, having en route met with Havana, Dec. 29.—The Cubans are rious injury to one of his feet.

assume the duties

Not worth paying attention to, you say. Perhaps you have had it for weeks. It's annoying because you

cough. It annoys you also have a constant desire to because you remember that
weak lungs is a family failing.
At first it is a slight cough.
At last it is a hemorrhage.
At first it is easy to cure.
At last, extremely difficult.

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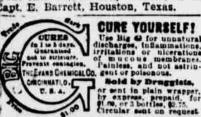
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"I learn," she said reproachfully, that you were devoted to no fewer than five girls before you finally proposed to me. How do I know that you didn't make desperate love to all of them?" "I did," he replied promptly. "You did!" she exclaimed. "Certainly," he returned. "You don't suppose for a minute I would be foolhardy enough to try for such a prize as you without practicing a little, do you?"

There is, after all, no man so onery as the one who marries his landlady to avoid paying his board bill.

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It would be easier to forgive a fool were he original, but all are fools in

MANITOBA'S CAPACITY, ough Wheat to Supply Britain All

She Requires from Abroad. Toronto, Nov. 10.-The "World" comments on the report of the United Empire trade league on the capacity of Canada as a granary for Britain. The report refers to Manitoba as follows: million acres. Deducting ten million for lakes, rivers, town sites and waste land, 37,000,000 acres are left for farm new country where civilization has not cultivation or homes for 116,000 families on 320 acres each, and as up to now there are only 27,000 farmers there altogether, that leaves room in one province for 89.008 more wheat growers. Supposing, then, we got them there and each one of them out of his 320 acres grew on an average 100 acres at up you will find it is quite possible for Manitoba alone to supply us with all the wheat we require from abroad. It is only a question of money and comparatively speaking not money either. The cost of one first-class battleship (about £750,000) would put 5,000 families onto farms in the Northwest, allowing £150 to each to find them in implements, seeds, horses, etc., and would keep them until their first crop MAGIC DIP NEEDLE for locating was harvested. Five thousand farmers, averaging 100 acres of wheat each at 20 bushels to the acre, means an extra 10,000,000 bushels, for if that extra 10,000,000 bushels, for if that

scheme is not liked Britain would put

a duty on foreign wheat. In addition

to the wheat lands of Manitoba there

The Ills of Children.

r. Hartman effers his advice to parents on the treatment of coughs and colds, and retained all of his faculties to the EARN to guard against colds.

Nearly all the ills of children begin with

attacking that cold.

To the ignorance or neglect of parents is due tach much importance to the suggesthe fatal termination of many children's com- tions that came to him in sleep. In

druggists sell it.

DEAR SIR:—"Your medicine saved my baby's life. We stopped all treatment but yours, and now he is a beautiful boy. It was certainly a Several years after the disappearance

my attention to this law and his knowledge is offered my prompt action under it,

give you this notice according Respectfully, I. W. COLLINS, Tasht to me," he said after , "that what the butch-chicken was a rooster

COMES OF NOBLE STOCK | go to the spot. The hunter lay awake

DANIEL BOONE.

Mrs. Nellie Boone Frazer of Ash Grove. Mo., Is an Interesting Descendant of the Famous Ploneer-Has a Large Store of Heroic Tales.

(Springfield, Mo., Correspondence.)

At Ash Grove, in Green county, Mo., lives an interesting descendant of the famous Kentucky hunter, Daniel Boone-Mrs. Nellie Boone Frazer, one of the early settlers of that part of the county. The Boones came to Greene county about fifty years ago and formed a settlement near the present site of Ash Grove. When that part of the county was organized into a towncure in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, ship it was named Boone, in honor of Other ailments that the Bitters are a one of the sons of the great explorer of the Kentucky wilderness.

Mrs. Frazer is now 83 years old, but one of the most vivacious of the pioneer women of Southwest Missouri. ture-loving instincts of her historic grandsire, and loves passionately the heroic tales of the past. Her stock of forest-taming ancestors. She loves the the previous days,

the rest of the night thinking about GRANDDAUGHTER OF light came started out in the direction at the annual donation visit of his er walked on briskly, guided by the im- of an obituary quilt. It was of patchinto the large cavity near the ground the words. "Sacred to the memory of discovered a complete human skeleton Solomon Tubbs. Died October 7th. and an old rusty flintlock rifle. The 1867." In the next square was infulfillment of the dream was so perfect that the hunter always believed that he was guided in this way to the recrawled into the hollow tree to sleep, ered a time running from 1851 to 1867 and there died of some sudden disease. Had the Indians killed the man they

would have certainly taken his gun. of the Ash Grove community, and finds one occasion when his master had a a cordial welcome in every household, dianer party. During the dinner Henry where her stories of the renowned was very nervous and made two or hunter and his associates never lose three blunders. She is deeply imbued with the adven- their interest. The old lady has many His master showed his annoyance friends in Springfield, and often visits and cast angry glances at his servant, this city. She loves the cheerful fam- but the poor man could not settle ily reunion at night, when memories of quietly to his work. mioneer lore is almost exhaustless, and the long ago come back to people the At last when the dessert had been she can tell by the hour stories of her i country with the vanished heroes of placed quictly on the table, he stole



MRS, NELLIE BOONE FRAZER.

vanced age would gladly go to some yet conquered nature's primitive soli-

Mrs. Frazer was born a few months after her grandfather, Daniel Boone, died, but she has a most complete traditional history of the old hunter and could today write a thrilling sketch of 20 bushels to the acre; if you figure it the hero of the "dark and bloody ground," for her powers of description are excellent. An older brother was the especial pet of the noted hunter in his last days, and Mrs. Frazer heard from this member of the family many stories of Daniel Boone.

Long after the Kentucky woods had become too tame for the restless spirit of Boone, and he had sought a home farther west on the Missouri river, the old man continued to hunt deer and other big game. When he was too feeble to go far from his pioneer cabin the hunter would take his little grandson, Mrs. Frazer's brother, on his back and wander around near the homestead in search of deer. The child was delighted with those hunts, and felt that the venison thus secured was as much his trophy as the old grandfather's. Boone could see to shoot to the last,

Mrs. Frazer says that her grandchildren begin with father was a firm believer in dreams, taking cold. If your and tells a singular circumstance in father was a firm believer in dreams. child catches cold don't wait a moment before connection with the hunter's career in Kentucky which led the pioneer to atone of his explorations in the wilder-If you are not informed as to the ness of Kentucky Boone lost a companproper course to pursue to drive off ion. They had separated one day while a child's cold, write to Dr. Hartman, hunting, and at night the man did not president of the Surgical Hotel, return to the place selected in the Columbus, O., for advice, and ask for morning for their camp. The hunter some of his free books which contain supposed at first that his associate had the most pertinent facts about colds pursued game too far for his return andcoughs and all catarrhaldiseases. that night, or that the man had got Pe-ru-na, Dr. Hartman's great pre-scription, is wholly vegetable. It morning Boone began to hunt for the wards off colds entirely if taken at missing man, and searched the woods the beginning in proper doses. It hour after hour without finding any breaks up settled colds quickly; it is trace of his friend. Finally, coming to ientific and safe; there is no mys- the conclusion that the man had been bry about it. Dr. Hartman's books killed by Indians, or become the prey tell just how it acts and why. All of some wild beast, Boone left that part druggists soll it. Mrs. C. T. Rogers, Elgin, Ill., says: settlement. But he could never en-Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O. tirely give up the thought of finding

of the hunter, Boone went back to the Mrs. Becking, East Toledo, O., woods where he had parted from his writes to the Pe-ru-na Medicine Co.: friend. That night while sleeping at levy and sell DEAR SIRS:—"Pe-ru-na is the best the delinquent to". My children had a bad cough, and of said penalty, cost of them had the lung fever. I The State Comptroller them all with Pe-ru-na."

The State Comptroller them all with Pe-ru-na."

Beads are a conspicuous part of the ried you, my dear." up-to-date girl's toilet. They twinkle and scintillate on gowns and wraps. Hats are brilliant with them, and they are even embroidered on gloves and stockings. Not content with the heads for trimming purposes, the fashionable maiden encircles her neck with shining strands. They fall from a dog collar in numerous loops to the waist line. Closely strung they form a brilliant breastplate to adorn the bodice. like a shot. The name Cyrano beads is derived from the fact that the most fashionable out necklaces are copies of the rosaries carried by the nuns in "Cyrano de Ber- there; I saw it myself. Gimme my half gerac." The resary beads are of agate. cut jet or the fashionable tourmaline. They are linked with gold or oxidized silver, as fancy dictates. For evening wear ropes of pearls or turquoise and diamonds are worn to an extravagant degree. It is a fad destined to be short-lived. Cheap imitations are already being shown in the shops, which are scarcely pleasing to women of re-

WOMEN OF ALGERIA.

We find a very strange curtom in Tunis and in some parts of Algeria,



The bride walks into her new home. following her husband, who goes in backward, holding out to her a sharp knife, upon whose blade she rests her fingers as she and he move across the threshold. The best reputed authorities upon the sociology of North Africa note this custom, but refrain from explaining it. It probably means that the wife who presumes to approach her lord more nearly than he allows or to follow him with any uncertain footfall, will cut her fingers. The women of Algeria are very handsome and are handsomely treated. They are exceptionally intelligent and

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Many queer gifts come to the minhis strange dream, and as soon as day- ister of a New England country church his thoughts had taken when asleep, parishioners, but the oddest and creep-The woods seemed familiar, as he had jest thing of the kind was a present to seen them in his dreams, and the hunt- the parson's wife which took the form pression the sleeping vision had left. work, made in large squares, and on He found the big hollow tree just as every square was a lettering worked in he had seen it in his sleep, and looking black worsted. In one square appeared scribed, "In memory of Martha Philips. Born June 11, 1833. Died January mains of his lost friend. He supposed 14th, 1864." On every square was an that his companion got lost in the oblivary notice couched in a style woods, and when night overtook him similar to the first one, and they cov-

The blind devotion with which an old Mrs. Frazer is the especial favorite servant did his duty was ilustrated on

timidly behind his master's chair and

"Please, sir, can you spare me now? My house has been on fire for the last bour and a half:"

As to Providence.

A country parson went to see a humble parishioner, and, if possible, to comfort him some little under heavy trouble which had befallen. The pastor found the homely old man in his desplate cottage alone. He said many things, and added that we must try to take all affliction humbly, as appointed to us by Providence. "Yes," said the good old man, who was imperfecty instructed in theology, "that's right enough, that is; but somehow that there old Providence have bin agin me all along, but I reckon as there's One above as'll put a stopper on he if he go too fur."

Craving for Starch.

A writer in the Woman's Signal (London) says: I have been credibly informed that during a holiday at the coast a servant girl consumed eight pounds of starch, and she said the habit was common. She also stated that the craving for starch when irresistible. I should be interested to know what starch contains to excite such a traving. The girl I refer to was quite well aware of the bad effects of the habit, and yet felt almost unable to ond table boarder. give it up.

To be Congratulated.

He is one of those gushing old beaus who think flattery the key to favor with the gentler sex. The other evening he was at a reception with his wife, and they met the handsome Miss Blank, at whom he had fired a whole wild woods, and at her present ad- CYRANO BEADS THE FASHION. ing to his wife he said: "It's a good thing I didn't meet her before I mar-

> "Indeed it is," she smiled sweetly-"for her. I congratulate Miss Blank."

Furnished Information.

"Run back to the hotel and see if I left my watch in my room. Here's a soft corn. half a dollar if you're back with it before the train starts." The intelligent messenger was off

He was back as the train was mulling

"Yes, str." he eried; "you left it

ONE PURE BAKING POWDER.

Over seventy per cent of all baking powders contain alum. The ill effects upon the system of food leavened by this injurious drug are attested by the highest medical authorities. Alum baking powders would be less dangerous were they fatal at once, for then they surely would be avoided, but their baneful action because imperceptible at first and slow in its advances is no less certain.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

is certified by all authorities as free from alum or any other adulterant. Its purity has never been questioned, and while it does finer and better work, it costs no more than many of the adulterated powders.

It received the highest award at the World's Columbian Exposition, (Chicago, 1893) and at the California Midwinter International Exposition, (San Francisco, 1894) a special gold medal.

Desired Ejection.

During the hearing of a case in "Silence in the court!" thundered the

laughs will be instantly ejected." At this the prisoner burst out

"Stop that foolish noise!" said the magistrate. "Well, I do call that hard!" said the prisoner. "You said you would eject the next person who laughed, and I am churches at that. only waiting to see you carry out your

Needed More Paint.

I know the pumpkin pie was rather thin as to filling," said the landlady, almost crying, "but I don't think he had any right to say what he did." "What did he say," asked the sec

"He asked me if I didn't think that the piecrust wouldn't be improved if it had another cont of paint."

Deserving Death.

"I've come to kill a printer," said the little man.

"Any printer in particular?" asked the foreman. "Oh, any one will do; I would prefer a small one, but I've got to make

some sort of a bluff at fight or leave she is unusually well off. home, since the paper called my wife's pink tea a 'swill affair.'

We are too prone to think our lot in life is hard.

The secret sorrow some fight is only

Poorly Paid.

According to a musical person who court the other day a funny answer by ought to know, church choirs in New the prisoner convulsed the court in York are poorly paid, if paid at all. The best paid soprano, he says, sings in one of the Fifth avenue churches. migistrate. "The next person who She gets \$50 a week. The average annual salary of a first-class soprano in a rich choir is from \$800 to \$1,200; tenors, from \$800 to \$1,200; contralton, from \$600 to 1,000, and basson from \$400 to \$80. And the man or woman with a voice has to have a pull with the musical committees of the bis

> Possums and sweet potatoes are strictly in order.

If you desire health, observe the laws of health.

Children too young to gossip are never hypocrites. Members of some spinsters' clubs are

under 20 years. It is surprising how many have slouchy ways. A silk skirt rustles, consequently at-

It is an easy thing for some to get

Some women imagine they are an

Spanish spies were in vogue last summer, minesyles are now

Some of the up-to-date hymn tunes are decidedly martial.

Men and women who do not laugh

miss much of life.

ONLY A SPARK? It can destroy a city.

Only a twinge? Who knows what years of

IT PENETRATES, PUTS OUT, CURES, AND PREVENTS.

Healthy, Happy Girls

often, from no apparent cause, become languid and despondent in the early days of their womanhood They drag along always tired, never hungry, breathless and with a palpitating heart after slight exercise so that merely to walk up stairs is exhausting. Sometimes a short dry cough &

leads to the fear that they T are going into consumption" They are anamic, doctors tell them, which means that they have too little

blood Are you like that? Mave you too little blood? More animic people have been made strong, hungry. energetic men and women by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Pcople than by any other means They are the best tonic in the world. Miss Lulu Stevens, of Gasport, Niagara Co., N. V., had been a very

sealthy girl until about a year ago, when she grew weak and pale. lost her appetite, was as tired in the morning as on retiring, and lost flesh until she became so emactated that her friends hardly knew her. The doctors declared the disease angenia, and gave her up to die. A physician who was visiting in Gasport prevailed upon her to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. She did so, and was benefited at once. She is now well and strong-the very picture of health .- Suffalo (N. V.) Courier.

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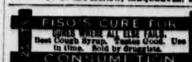
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LOCAL DOTS.

at Carney & McKee's.

-Mr. Henry Alexander left last Saturday on his return to school at Georgetown.

-Pure Lousiana sugar-cane mo- looking well and restored to health. lasses, New crop, at S. L. Robert-

ing the home folks this week. week and always sold at lowest camp.

prices at S L. Robertson's. -See Mr. T. D. Carney's advertisement of the Meadors Hotel on our

-Mrs. W. W. Hentz and Miss same their studies at Waco.

first page. You are invited to call.

-Pure ribbon cane molases at W. W. Fields & Bros.

-Mr. W. L. Cason and family have moved back to town, to remain at least during the school term.

-Don't be fooled on prices; if you don't want but \$1 worth it will pay you to figure with Carney & McKee

-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller and children are off on a visit to relatives in Fannin county.

-S. L. Robertson is strictly in for ity business and wants your trade. Go nd see him, he will always treat

Far. John Vannoy, who is now

week visiting his old friends.

CARNEY & MCKEE.

he world.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yoe had prompt and gratifying success. the misfortune to lose their infant, only a few days old, on Monday night.

-We have a fine line of general dry goods and ladies' dress goods arriving this week. Call and see the new patterns.

CARNEY & MCKEE -Mr. Frank Vernon, who now holds the position of deputy asses-

occupies the old Banks place. -Carry all hides and furs you price for them.

good condition and say that the fine Free Press. season in the ground now makes it all right for oat sowing a little later

-The Excelsior Black Leg Vaccine, is the only inoculation vaccine in successful use in the United States or Europe is thoroughly, tested and cures every time. Dr. J. E. Lindsey is agent for it.

-Prof. J. H. Edmonds of Anson, who is now in charge of the Sunday school and colportage work for the Baptists in this district, took Haskell champion singer of west Texas.

-Messrs. Foster & Scott report that they have just passed on title and fixed up the papers in a sale by D. Jameson to McGaughey Bros., of Stonewall county, of four sections of land at \$2.50 per acre. The purchasers paid \$2000 cash and got one and two years time for deferred payments at 8 per cent interests. The lands conveyed were first class and covered the old LIL ranch property, partly in Stonewall county.

NEW GOODS

We will receive soon a nice line of dry good, boots, shoes, hats, gloves, etc.

eral stock of winter goods.

CARNEY & MCKEE. room.

-Mr. D. W. Courtwright has again ackled the tonsorial art. He occupies the Crisp shop.

-Mr. Coons has his ladders, ropes and scaffolding rigged up on the court house roof and dome ready to apply a new dress of paint.

-Mr. T. D. Garney announces that he now has things in good shape at the Meadors Hotel, and invites the country people and the traveling public to give them a call.

-Mr. J. L. Baldwin has leased the livery stable formerly occupied by Yoe & Gullatt and will run it as -Even money gets a sack of flour a wagon yard in connection with his stable.

> -Dr. A. G. Neathery and family returned Friday. The doctor's many friends were pleased to see him

-W. O. Ws. take notice. A full attendance of the members is desired -Vernon Cobb, who has been at the meeting on Tuesday night regular annual meeting of the stockattending school at Albany, is visit- (10th) to assist in the installation of holders of the Haskell National -Fresh groceries received every other business of interest to the urary 10th, 1899, between the hours

becoming the national beverage. It's Texas, for the purpose of electing a the one thing all parties agree upon. board of directors for the ensueing Republicans, Democrats, Populists. year and for transacting such other Even the "knownothing" party business as may properly come before Evelin English left on Sunday to re- knows one thing; the merits of Harp- such meeting. er Whiskey. Sold by Keister & Hazlewood, Haskell, Texas.

> -Mr. J. W. Carter and Miss Mary Carothers, daughter of Mr. S. E. Carothers of this place, were united in marriage on Tuesday night at the home of the bride, Rev. M. L. Moody officiating.

ly respected young people of our county and the Free Press is pleased to extend to them its best wishes for a life of happiness and prosper-

-Mr. R. E. Yarborough and Miss Feliciana Kellar of the northwest part of the county appeared in County Clerk Couch's office last Monday located at Canadian, is here this evening and Mr. Y. called for a good stout pair of marriage license -Try the Meadors Hotel under as soon as the document could be its new management when you want turned out, being promptly supplied a square meal or a comfortable bed. with the written authority to commit -The young people were given a matrimony he then wanted Mr. social entertainment at the residence Couch to complete the job, but was of Mr. W. E. Sherrill on Tuesday informed that that was a little beyond his authority but that the man -Credit and credit prices are in the office across the hall could fix gone with us for this year-try us them all right. Just then County with the cash and we'll surprise you Judge Jones walked in and Mr. C. introduced him as the proper man. -A three or four hours rain the license was handed to the judge, Thursday put quite a dampness on when he tied them together with a the face of the earth in this part of life knot. May all of their worthy undertakings be crowned with equally

Seed Oats.

Seed oats, 800 to 1000 bushels for sale now at 40 cents per bushel.

Residence for Sale

residence in Haskell at about one- \$1.00. sor, moved to town this week and half its original cost, here is your chance. Six rooms, well finished, convenient and in good repair. Good to house, lots and garden. For -Most farmers report wheat in price, etc., call on or address the

Our 14th Birthday.

With this issue the Free Press

enters upon it fourteenth year. The paper has done the best it could for the town and county in the past with the backing or support it has had from them. What it will be able to do in the future depends largely on the support accorded it. An inspiration comes from a liberal support that stimulates a publisher to better and more enthusiastic work. on his rounds this week. He is the Turn over a new leaf and try the experiment on the Free Press.

To Teachers.

We have from time to time offered space in the columns of the Free Press to the teachers of the county for the publication of any items of England has an excess over the interest to the schools in their dis. three of 72,357 tons, which in itself cussions of any subject in any way only superior as a whole but also in Also a choice assortment of teacher who can not say something the individual ships in the leading distress they cause are abated by ladies' and gentlemen's under- occasionally to enlighten, stimulate classes. The torpedo fleets and old throughtte agency steep comes natural again wear and some heavy winter or encourage his pupils and patrons vessels of questionable efficiency are and many discouraging tile disappear duck coats-in short a nice gen- and that would have general applica. not considered. Our own navy with tion to teaching or education is out the vessels now provided for and Call and figure on prices with of his or her sphere in the school under construction ranks fourth

-The enterprising firm of Sherrill Bros. & Co. have been doing the nice thing in sending out to their customers some handsome calendars.

B. Y. P. U.

Program for Jan. 8th, 3 p. m.

Leader-Mr. W. P. Whitman. Song .- Prayer.

Roll call and scripture responses. Lesson-A Precious Invitation. Matt. 11:25-30.

Paper on Lesson-Prof. Jones.

Talk-Mr. Courtwright. Duet-Misses Etta James and Rob Lindsey.

Chapter from the Bible-Mrs. Philips.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the officers and for the transaction of Bank will be held on Tuesday, Jan-G. R. Couch, Clerk, of q a. m. and 4 p. m., at the office -HARPER Whiskey is rapidly of said bank in the town of Haskell,

Cashier. Haskell, Tex. Dec. 10, 1898.

Excursion to Denver.

Many of your neighbors and friends have taken holiday trips to visit relatives and friends. An opportunity is now afforded to take a Both of them are worthy and high- trip at a lower rate on which you can combine business with pleasure by attending the NATIONAL LIVE STOCK CONVENTION at Denver, Colorado, January 24th to 27th, 1899.

"The Denver Road" will sell tickets January 22nd and 23rd to Denver and return at ONE FARE for the round trip, good to return twenty days from date of sale.

Do not miss this chance to attend one of the most representative gatherings and see the Rockies clothed in their winter garb of white.

D. B. KEELER, G. P. A. Fort Worth, Texas.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Great Discovery at A. P. McLemore's bly' was formed, made up chiefly of If you want a good, comfortable drug store, large bottles 50 cents and the families of tradesmen in opposi-

> clear to the mind both by comparative illustrations and tabular state-

Great Britain, . . 1,557,522 tons

France. . . . 731,629 tons. Russia, . . . 453,899 tons. United States, . . 303,070 tons. Germany, . . . 299,637 tons. Italy, 286,175 tons. It will be seen that Great Britain's the daughter of a mechanic!" naval tonnage is 371,994 tons greater than that of the allied powers, of France and Russia, and that after leper, Quay, seems in a fair way to adding Germany to the two latter secure his return to the United tricts, and, believing that by taking might represent a nice little fleet of proper advantage of this offer they six or eight ships of ten or twelve can stimulate and promote the edu- thousand tons displacement each, a cational interests of the country, we larger tonnage than was represented hereby renew the offer. Besides the in the Spanish fleet destroyed by our rightly used and in season. It carries vital publication of grades made on ex- navy at Santiago. Another point amination there might be brief dis. shown is that England's navy is not It enables the system to utilize the food conrelated to school interests. The number, size, speed and strength of

among the world powers.

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If you want to have luck KILLING PRAIRIE DOGS

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"The social punctilio of the Phil-Ill., makes the statement that she adelphia 'Assembly' was enforced at Austin. caught cold, which settled on her perhaps more rigidly in the Colonial lungs; she was treated for a month days than it is to day, for when a by her family physician, but grew girl whose name had been on its lists worse. He told her she was a hope- of the chosen indiscreetly took a gold- their influence to defeat the Nicaraless victim of consumption and that smith and jeweler for a husband she gua canal. Shortening the ocean no medicine could cure her. Her was dropped at once from participa- route from the Atlantic to the Pacidruggist suggested Dr. King's New tion in the sacred functions for hav- fic, as the canal would do, would Discovery for Consumption; she ing committed the unpardonable take off a pretty heavy per cent of bought a bottle and to her delight crime of "marrying in trade," writes their business, and they can afford found herselt benefited from first William Perrine of "The Most Aris- to spend some money and work on dose. She continued its use and tocratic Social Event in America," congress through an expensive lobby after taking six bottles, found her- in the January Ladies' Home Joutself sound and well, now does her nal. "The 'trade' line of demarcaown housework and is as well as she tion, indeed, gave rise ultimately to ever was. Free trial bottles of this a social war, and a second 'Assem- shows government receipts during

to avert this result. the half year ending Dec. 31st, that period of \$245,961,890, which is something over \$38,000,000 larger tion to 'the aristocracy.' The conthan for the same period the preflict came on while Washington was vious year. It is said that this is There is a very comprehensive living in Philadelphia as president. the largest receipts in the history of description and review of the navies So intense was it that each party the country except during the year have for sale to W. W. Fields & Bro., garden and lots, good barn and of the six leading governments in struggled to gain the favor of the 1866. Perhaps this government they will pay you the highest market sheds. A windmill supplies water the Scientific American of December great man and his wife. The one prosperity is the prosperity the adtist. The number of war vessels 'Assembly' announced a great ball ministration papers refer to when owned by each in each class is in honor of his birthday for the night they prate of the restored prosperity shown together with the size and before the twenty-second of Febru- of the country. Verily, the governstrength of vessels in each class and ary; the other prepared for a similar ment is prospering but the people the total strength of each navy sep- event the night afterward, and the are being squeezed to make it prosarately and in comparison with the sagacious Washington delivered him- per. The revenue that comes to the others. These points are made very self from the dilemma by attending government as tariff on highly taxed both, and proposing on each occasion importations is wrung from the pockets of the masses who consume the the same toast-'The State of Penn-The total tonnage of war vessels sylvania.' But there was another production-as the tax on the forof the six governments we find to be version of the strife which gave much eign articles enables the home mandelight to the populace in their spec- ufacturer to raise his price in proportion. And thus the home ulations over the rivalries of the quality.' It was that Washington, sumer along with the government. who was a good dancer, had gone to The Dingley prosperity may be all the ball of the plebeian 'Assembly,' tough on the governed. and had there led the cotillon with

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